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Bicentennial Dances Slated Friday Evening

Chelsea this Friday as part of local dance may be purchased for \$4 Bicentennial celebrations.

The Chelsea High school gymnasium is the setting for those with Service Center.

to midnight for high school stu- available.

Two dances will be held in Tickets for the Fairgrounds per person in advance from Tailfeather Creations, the Chelsea Card an ear for rock music, while those & Gift Shop or Heydlauff's. Tickets who prefer music of an older era will also be sold at the door. The will find it at the Fairgrounds Researchers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for dancing pleasure. "Hot Lucy" will play from 8 p.m. | Beer and refreshments will be

dents. Tickets for the dance are | Profits from both dances will go available for \$1.75 at the door Fri- toward the support of the local Bicentennial activities.

Blood Bank Clinic Scheduled May 22

donate blood between 9 a.m. and amount of time. Average time is

dents and administrators from the Williams.

United Methodist church will give

the invocation. Dinner music and

entertainment will be provided by

Twenty-four members of the class

f 1976 will be recognized for

Early Saturday morning, May 22, 85 hospitals need 900 units of Red Cross personnel will once blood every day. Humans can give again set up equipment for the one pint of blood once every eight Chelsea Jaycees and VFW Post weeks, not more than five times Blood Drive at the Fair a year. Giving blood is virtually Service Center. Volunteers may painless and takes a minimum

According to Bill Pierce of VFW | Walk-in volunteers are grate-Post 4076 and chairman of this fully accepted; however, to insure tacted the Jaycees in March as donating blood, an appointment Blood Drive in Chelsea, since the between 18 and 65 years of age one held in December was so are eligible and are encouraged successful. The VFW had exto donate their blood. "Many After returning from spring value present selections from "Godspell" pressed interest in the Blood things have changed donations in cation the Chelsea Netters played during the morning worship serv-Drive last time and was asked the past few years. If you have back-to-back home matches last ice Sunday, May 8 at 10:30 a.m. by the Jaycees if they would like doubts, sign up and let the nurses Thursday and Friday. to chair this Blood Drive with decide whether or not you can

(Continued on page eight)

The May 10 meeting of the Chel-

Meeting Canceled

ub will sponsor the third annual Mike Kozminski, Steven LaBar-

Ionors Banquet Wednesday eve- bara, Teri Lutovsky, Paul Marsh

ning, May 12, for 1976 cum laude Donald Oesterle, Michelle Papo,

graduates. Attending the 6 p.m. Kathy Pierce, David Pletcher, Jen-

Miss Sue Pfeifle and Mrs. LaVonne Historical Society

faunt, Elizabeth Haselschwardt, gational church.

academic achievements which led sea Area Historical Society has

to the cum laude honor. They are been canceled because members

Laura Aldrich, Kurt Allshouse, are busy with the forthcoming

Michelle Blanchard, Kathy Fair- house tour. The group will next

David Frame, Richard meet June 14 at the First Congre

Tennis Team less than one-half hour. Post 4076 and chairman of this fully accepted; however, to insure Blood Drive, the Red Cross con- a minimum amount of time spent Gains Split in Two Matches

matches," said varsity coach Sam

Honors Banquet May 12
For 24 Cum Laude Grads

Friday's scoring went as fol-Modern Mothers Child Study Nancy Hepburn, Sara Johnson, lows: Singles One: John Odin (W) de feated Curt Umstead (C) 6-1, 6-2.

Singles Two: John Logan (W) defeated Paul Marshall (C) 6-1, 6-3. affair in the CHS careteria will be nifer Rady, Brenda Shadoan, Singles Three: Jon McCormick (C) parents, the Board of Education, George Shirilla, Craig Sprague, defeated Jeff Hoag (W), 3-6, 6-0, teachers recognized by the stu- Julie Tite, Robert Wenk and Anne 6-2. Singles Four: Tom Severn (C) defeated Janet Newman (W), 7-5,

Rev. Marvin McCallum of the Gilbreath, Joseph Rossi, William (W) defeated Steven Brown and Help, Ann Arbor.

St. Paul Junior High Choir Plans 'Godspell' Music

HONORED GUEST: Tom Ford met with Chelsea Kiwanis Club

members and area residents Monday evening to talk on fiscal

affairs at the state level, tell a few jokes and speak briefly about

his famous brother, Gerald, who has moved to a "government

housing project" in Washington, D.C. Pictured with Ford, from

The Junior High Choir at St. Paul United Church of Christ will

The following members of the Thursday the Netters lost to Novi, choir will be performing solos:

The public is invited to attend.

For Tonight

will be held in the education unit of the Chelsea United Methodist church. The seminar is sponsored 6-4. However, in the bottom of the by social service agencies in this sixth the Dreadnaughts added three

Participants will include Dr. Mrs. Jeanene Riemenschneider, by this group for contributing to Doubles One: Doug Beaumont Jerry Waldyke, local physician; president of Modern Mothers will their personal successes are James and Dave Pletcher (C) defeated Nina Scheider, Chelesa school soserve as the evenings Mistress of Winter, Mrs. Marian Williams, Martin and Ford (W), 6-4, 7-5: cial worker; Jack Hyatt, Beach Ceremonies, Mrs. Shirley Schaible | George Prinzing, Miss Barbara | Doubles Two: Pete Feeney and Middle school counselor; Carl Ashwill speak to the group and the Wenk, Charles Kelly, Mrs. Nancy Bruce Stubbs (C) defeated Mc- er, director-therapist, Chelsea Com-Ginnis and Ford (W), 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. munity Hospital Substance Abuse Doubles Three: Heuft and Meredith Program; and Dennis Mussi, Drug for a walk, forcing in a run.

Ragnar Dahl (C), 7-6, 6-2, 6-4. The public is invited to attend. Petitions Available for



ARBOR DAY: 6th grade science students of (left) purpose of the day was to help improve the

Donald Young and William Wescott at Beach Mid- nature center and to encourage respect for and die school participated in Arbor Day Celebrations increased interest in the property. In the process by planting 200 seedlings in the Nature Center on of planting from left Nancy Hastings. Craig Mcthe grounds of the school. According to Young Laughlin, Kevin Tobin and Bethel Snyder.

Two School Board Posts

Board are now available in the office of the superintendent, Two hard-earned victory. acancies for four-year terms are Donald Irwin have expired.

Each nominee must have at least ea and Anthony Houle. 20 signatures on his or her petition. May 20 at 4 p.m. is the last

the June 14 ballot. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 14 in the was tough in the clutch situations large group instruction room at and limited St. Thomas to only one Beach Middle school. Persons liv- run. ng within the boundaries of the Chelsea School District may register to vote until 5 p.m. May 17.

Public Hearing Slated On Decision to Not Re-Hire CHS Counselor

recommendation not to re-hire George Bergman has been set for Nadeau who had five RBIs, includ-The recommendation came from first inning. Sprague and Check Chelsea High school principal, each had two hits for Chelsea. (Continued on page three)

Bulldog Sluggers Notch 4 Consecutive Conference Victories

'Chelsea's varsity baseball team, the assistance and guidance of the donate," said Pierce. He continued 6-1. Chelsea's one point was scored Howard Flintoft. Tracy Cattell, earned its fourth consecutive SEC fourth pitching victory Tuesday "We are shooting for 175 pints by the first doubles team of Doug Chris Check, Sally Vaught, Brad victory last Friday in Dexter with evening, as the Bulldogs defeated Red Cross indicates that more For information and making ap- McCormick at third singles, and French, Karen Blanchard, Linda game. The Bulldogs utilized a six- for their fifth consecutive conferthan 40 percent of the nation's pointments call Bill Pierce, 475- Pete Feeney and Bruce Stubbs at blood is collected from volunteers. Here in southeastern Michigan, the the Sylvan Hotel on N. Main St. forts before losing in three 9-4 deficit, chalking up the decision rison limited the Hornets to six

> a 6-0 lead in the bottom of the to the team. third inning on five hits and three | The key to Tuesday night's win walks by Bulldog pitcher John for the home team was a five-Adams. Chelsea was able to mark run fifth inning. Three walks, up one run in the fourth inning on two errors and three hits pushed hits by Tim Reed and Mike Check, across the five hits for the Bullcoupled with a Dexter throwing dog sluggers. error. The Chelsea team continued to chip away at Dexter's lead, taking three more runs in the fifth balanced one for his team. Senior inning, narrowing the scoring gap. third baseman Jim Marshall was The Bulldogs capitalized on walks the only player to get more than and defensive lapses to trail only one hit in the nine-hit game.

more runs to make the score 9-4. Nadeau led off for the Bulldogs diamond. with a walk. Jim Marshall was hit by a pitch, and after a strike-out, Mike Check walked, to load the bases. At this point pinch-hitting Scott Owings worked the pitcher

Centerfielder John Toon then lashed a double down the first base line, driving in two runs, which made the score 9-7. Another strike-out and senior shortstop Randy Guenther unloaded a double, driving in two runs and tying the game. Senior first baseman Joel Sprague then stroked a double to right centerfield, sending Guenther home with the tie-breaking run. Sophomore Kurt Owings came on in the bottom of the seventh and members to the Chelsea School stopped the Dreadnaughts with only a walk, preserving the 10-9

Saturday the Bulldogs defeated to be filled as the terms of secre- the Irish of Ann Arbor St. Thomas tary Robert Schafer and treasurer in a doubleheader, 7-1 and 8-5. Chelsea was able to take a 3-0 lead Schafer has indicated to school in the first inning on a walk to poard officials that he will be a Check and hits by Guenther, candidate for re-election. Irwin Sprague and Marshall. After the Irish narrowed the margin to 3-1 Petitions for the offices must be the Bulldogs exploded for four iled not later than 4 p.m. May 17/ more runs, including hits by Nad-

Kurt Owings pitched the entire same, giving up only five hits, but day names may be removed from keeping himself in trouble with seven walks. However, according Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to varsity coach Paul Terpstra, he

Senior co-captain Joel Sprague received his first pitching start of the season and responded with a fine four-hitter as the Bulldogs swept the second half of the doubleheader, 8-5. Sprague limited the Irish to only four hits. However, the Bulldog defense committed two errors and as a result only one of A public hearing concerning the the five runs was earned.

Offensively, the Bulldog attack Chelsea High school counselor was led by junior catcher Don Monday night, May 10 at 7:30, ing a grand slam home run in the (Continued on page three)

left, are Charels Cameron, Ford, Paul Mann, Herman Koenn,

Robert Foster and Kiwanis Club president, Julius Blaess. An

interesting sidelight: Robert Foster's brother's son, Bob, married

Tom Ford's daughter, Julie, three years ago. The couple met

while attending Michigan State University.

hits, walked five, struck out seven The Dreadnaughts jumped off to and gave up only one earned run

According to Bulldog coach Paul Terpstra, the game was a well-

Today, Thursday, the Bulldogs will meet Columbia Central on the opponents' diamond. Friday they In their final turn at bat, Don will play Lincoln on the home

Meeting Slated for Beginning Band Students, Parents

Tuesday, May 11, all 5th grade students and their parents interested in the 1976-77 beginning band program are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Beach School cafeteria. There will be a display of instruments, a demonstration by students, and a question and answer session concern-tional donations to the program Ken Bucholz and Jim Gaken en-

places," Kruse commented.

Judged Tops at State Festival On Saturday, May 1, the Chelsea Division Rating at the District

Hgh school symphony band won top honors at the State Band and Orchestra Festival held at Fenton High school, Fenton.

Symphony Is

band was awarded a superior First Division rating. The band earned the opportunity to participate in members of the band." Mazur add-

Festival in March. . Conductor Myles A. Mazur commented: "It takes a high degree of self-discipline, individual practice, and dedication to reach the Entering in Class B, the level of perfection attained by the symphony band. The band's suc-

cess at State Festival reflects the great effort put forth by all the State Festival with a First ed, "the kids were really thrilled."

Vaulters Sparkle in Lake Orion Relays

team traveled to Lake Orion to a 1:34.4 time by the 880-yard retake part in a relay meet featur- lay team of Howard Salyer, Matt ing a mixture of Class A, B and Fisher, Greg Reed and Dennis

The Relays turned out to be a strong mixture as the team ran and performed well but could come up with only six points, all David Dawson and Rick Haller of which came on the excellent ran 11:25, again 6th; the shot performances of the three-man put relay team threw 124'10" for pole vaulting team of Mark Bur- 6th. That team was composed of nett, Matt Heydlauff and Randy Mark Smyth, Tim Welshans and Sweeny. The team set a meet Burnett led the way with a new school record of 13'2" and was closely followed by Heydlauff's 12'6" and Sweeny's 12'3". All of these were personal bests and the win came after nine hours of

"We had a number of 6th place In forthcoming competition the finishes which was good in the team will travel to South Lyon 18-team field but unfortunately Thursday, May 6 and the follow-

The 6th place finishes included Bauer. The shuttle hurdle team of Dennis Bauer, Randy Sweeny, Greg Reed and Howard Salyer ran :62.4. The distance medley team of Todd Weber, Pat Stevenson, Dennis Bauer.

The 440-yd. relay team of Greg Reed, John Collins, Howard Salyer and Dennis Bauer ran a good :46.0 time but finished 7th. Kruse said he was pleased with the performances over-all. Unfortunately, except for the pole vault, the competition was just a bit out of reach" he added.

there were medals for only five ing week will take on Milan, Tuesday May 11. Dexter is sched-Clarkston won the meet and uled for Thursday, May 13. Both Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook was meets are at home and will start at 4:30 p.m.

May Fellowship Day Scheduled Friday

This Friday, May 7, marks the | Committee for "Valiant Women" celebration of May Fellowship Day in Chelsea includes Karol Morris. by Church Women United of Chelsea and Church Women United throughout the world. The women will meet at 12:15 p.m. for a potluck luncheon, followed by a program at 1 p.m. at North Lake United Methodist church. Child

care will be available. In this Bicentennial year the celebration will be based on the theme "Valiant Women." Speaking of some of the valiant women of this community will be Mrs. Alice

Hospital volunteer program. Donations for Water Without turned in at the celebration. According to Mrs. Pat Stirling, addiwill be accepted Friday afternoon.

Katherine Staffan, Gertrude Kern, Lois Voita and Kay Redding.

All women of the community are invited to bring a dish to share, your own table service and to join n the celebration of May Fellow-

Brigade Band Being Organized

A "Brothers of the Brigade Tite of the Chelsea Community Band" is being formed for the Chelsea Bicentennial Celebration A meeting for the group and Walking, of which some \$150 has first practice will be held Monday, already been collected, should be May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band room,

Co-chairman of the Brigade band (Continued on page three)



renamed Bicentennial Blvd. in bonor of our nation's tennial general chairman (right).

"I HEREBY DECLARE the official start of Bicentennial Year," were the words of the Honorthe Chelsea Bicentennial Celebration as April 30 able (?) Judge Don Houle (center) Friday evening and therefore as a reminder to all of our particl- as he dedicated Bicentennial Blvd. Looking on, pation. I hereby declare that for the duration of members of the Belles and Brigade, Village Presithe Chelsea area celebration E. Middle St. will be dent Don Wood (left) and Richard Harvey, Bicen-



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Bug Hookum said he thought

Clem was going to say the feller

which would be helping the food

situation. Bug had saw where the

Debbie Morris brought a cake for

County Senior Citizens

Washtenaw County Parks and

The Ball will be held at Ypsi-

Call Beth Ann Epskamp at 994-

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quering cancer.

Bicentennial Ball

Beth Heller, scribe.

Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says: project by Gov. William Millken's tax revenues soar and state spend-office of Highway Safety Planning. The governor says the county is dooming, tax revenues soar and state spending goes up, but then when the economy experiences a downturn

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster allowed during hams by the grocery store and the session at the country store sold it. He used some of the Saturday night that whoever said money from the sale of the ham that crime don't pay didn't reckon to pay his share of his month's tempt in Michigan to take all of er coaster Michigan economy." Watergate break-in. Most of em took the stamps to the grocery declared Clem, and the crime picture show afore heading home throughout the state. opened the way fer outside people with what he left with. Of course, to write books and make movies Clem said, that's jest a story. about the inside they don't know used his extra cash to buy booze,

But what set Clem off this last time was where he saw in the being paid at the rate of \$45,000 corn and wheat left from making a year while he was serving eight months in the pen fer lying to a meats—fer people.

Thursday, May 11, 1972—

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Divigible F. Loder Righton Watergate grand jury. It come out that Chapin had a deal with a insurance company that called fer his pay to keep going. Clem said you can't figger people. Folks used to say a man had to at least look honest to sell used cars, but here we got a case where a company has been paying \$45,000 a year in the belief that folks will stand in line to buy insurance from

About all that proves, broke in Zeke Grubb, is that it's human advantage we can. Zeke had saw TROOP 689this piece where people are taking | Troop 689 met last Wednesday, advantage of Medicare and food April 28, at St. Mary's school. We stamp laws everwhere. This one study in New Jersey showed, fer and worked on our Mother's Day Library Board of Trustees, acceptinstant, that wheel chairs, hospital beds and other equipment was being rented fer up to six times what they cost to buy outright. A \$168 wheel chair was rented for six wheel chair was rented for \$1,080, and a bed that cost \$280 was rented 58 months fer \$1,600, Zeke said, because the law allows potients. The projects on foot at 1:45 a.m.

Mothers who went camping with us to Cedar Lake on April 23, 24 and 25 were: Mrs. Robards, Mrs. Hell-being rented for six Degener, Mrs. Hadock, Mrs. Hell-six was rented for six Degener, Mrs. Hadock, Mrs. Hell-six was rented for \$1,080, and a bed that the six Board of Trustees, accepted a collection of photographs depicting "Old Chelsea Days" from Mrs. Hazel Proctor, assistant vice-president of Ann Arbor Federal Savings.

Savings S fer \$1,600, Zeke said, because the law allows patients that pay 20 percent of the cost to choose between renting and buying, and the cook badge. they'd ruther stretch out the payments of their part.

As fer food stamps, Clem went on, it's another case of the honor system. The Guvernment trying to help folks eat better has got the honor, and the folks has got the system. Checks have showed that use food stamps. You can't buy regular dog food with the stamps, so folks buy hamburger and even to grade book for the Bicontennial Pall for the stamps and even to grade book for the Bicontennial Pall for the stamps and even to grade book for the Bicontennial Pall for the stamps and even to grade book for the Bicontennial Pall for the stamps and even to grade book for the Bicontennial Pall for the stamps and the stamps and the stamps are sponsoring a stamp and even to grade book for the stamps and the stamp an that dogs eat better in families and even top-grade beef fer the dogs. Clem passed along one story where this feller using food stamps | Bicentennial Ball for Washtenaw County Senior Citizens on May 8 | Inc. was the top declaritation winder and even the three districts competing at the regional event.

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Howell Livestock Auction

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CATTLE-Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$40.50 to \$45 Few High Choice Steers, \$45 to \$45.50 Gd.-Choice Helfers, \$38 to \$42 Fed Holstein Steers, \$36 to \$40 Ut.-Std., \$33 and down.

COWS—
Heifer Cows, \$35 to \$36
Ut.-Commercial, \$32 to \$35.50
Canner-Cutter, \$25 to \$32
Fat Beef Cows, \$28 to \$33

BULLS— Heavy Bologna, \$35 to \$39 Light and Common, \$34 and down. FEEDERS-

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$44 600-800 th. Good-Choice Steers, \$38 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$30 to \$36 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$28 to \$34 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$32 to \$36

CALVES---Prime, \$50 to \$65 Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50 Heavy Deacons, \$25 to \$35 Cull & Med., \$18 to \$25 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$40

SHEEP-Shorn Slaughter Lambs: Choice-Prime, \$60 to \$60 Good-Utility, \$55 to \$60 Wooled Slaughter Lamber

Choice-Prime, \$55 to \$60 Good-Utility, \$50 to \$55 Slaughter Ewes, \$12 to \$22 HOGS-210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$49 to \$50 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$47 to \$49 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$40 to \$47 Light Hogs, 200 lbs., \$30 to \$45 Sows:

Fancy Light, \$42 to \$43 300-500 lb., \$42 to \$43 500 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$42 Boors and Stage: All Weights, \$38 to \$42.50 Peoder Pigs: Per Head, \$35 to \$38 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$48 to \$52

ist Cutting, per bale, 60c to \$1.00 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.60 STRAW-Per Bale, 60c to 80c

COWS Tested Dairy Cows, \$350 to \$600 Tested Beet Type Cows, \$250 to \$300



Death on the highways, as well Taking a lesson from the squir- ment was over 8 percent. as injury and property damage re- rel, who saves nuts for bad winlated to traffic accidents are the ter months, Michigan should save

tion, aims to unite the efforts of The proposal provides that when might provoke more interest in ty groups in the county.

Federal funds were directed to Kalamazoo county for the special project by Gov. William Milliken's

was selected because of its "unusually good cooperation between local traffic safety officials and took one of his good home-cured groups.

Milliken says the effort marks

'Save for Winter'

focus of an unusual, comprehensive money during good years to help

all public and private traffic safe- the state's unemployment rate is running for the board among young below 5 percent, \$150 million must people, who tend to be more mo-The project will combine im- be put into this fund during the bile than older folks and might be proved emergency medical services following fiscal year. When the put off by an eight-year commitwith police traffic services, traffic unemployment rate goes over 8 per- ment. with police traffic services, traffic engineering, motorycle education and programs aimed at the drinking driver employment levels were between 5 to the Capitol for eight years to percent and 8 percent.

"When the economy is booming we are stuck with insufficient revenues to pay for existing programs," Monsma savs.

"This proposal is a simple and workable solution to the problems "the first major comprehensive at- created for government by the roll- to begin building 590 units of with the white collar boys in the supply of food stamps. Then he the tools and resources available Monsma contends that if the and concentrate them in one geo- state had been stowing away

Watergate break-in. Most of em took the stamps to the graphic area." He also expressed money during good times over the \$111 million of bonds and bond that got off or got out after serving store, bought his ham back and bond that the program would be need 26 years there would be need 26 years the state of the program would be need 26 years to be not a state of the program would be need 26 years to be nown as the program would be not a s that got off or got out after serving store, bought his nam back and bond hope that the program would be-time got well writing books about to git a haircut and take in a come a model for similar ones been an extra \$300 million availtheir version of true confessions, to git a haircut and take in a throughout the state. able to the general fund in every tax-exempt securities market is re-

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

liquor is being tested fer use as 4 Years Ago ...

Dwight E. Loder, Bishop of the Mrs. Harvey Knickerbocker and Apartment Complex Sunday after-noon, May 14. At the heart of Robert Koch, 22, and Norman

the Beach Middle school finished ices.

Thursday, May 10, 1962-

Leland J. Kalmbach, who was born in Chelsea and graduated from Chelsea High school, has been 34 Years Ago... selected to receive the fifth an- Thursday, May 7, 1942nual Business Leadership Award of James Daniels, son of Mr. and of Business Administration.

gional Forensics contest held Thurs- lications of the University.

lanti High school, 2095 Packard lays in Mt. Pleasant was Dave Mc- on hand. Laughlin. Dave, who seems to hurdles as he broke the old re-

Sherman of Durand in 1960. to the American Cahcer Society is nounced that the Chamber will Club. a good way to make your money host representatives of Chrysler do the most toward a big job: con- Proving Grounds at their dinner meeting.

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.24 Years Ago... Thursday, May 8, 1952-

Michigan Area of the United Meth- daughters are leaving tomorrow odist Church will dedicate the new- morning to join Mr. Knickerbocker ly constructed Chelsea Villag at Waukegan, Ill., where they will

the complex stands the Catherine B. Crippen Memorial building which will be used as an activities where they joined the Washtenaw enter. | county group going to Detroit | Pamela Siebert, an 8th grader at for induction into the armed serv-

fourth in a field of 29 competitors | Deputy Edgar Orthring of the in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee. Washtenaw County Sheriff's De-Chelsea Education Association partment died at 10:30 a.m. Wedheld its general election April 28. nesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-Elected president for the 1972-73 tal, Ann Arbor, after he suffered

the University of Michigan School Mrs. W. R. Daniels of Chelsea, who

is a student at the University Carol Mayer, the only Chelsea of Michigan, has been appointed High school contestant in the Re- sales analyst of the Student Pub-Supt. A. C. Johnsen reports that

a total of 1,398 people were registered on Monday and Tuesday in the sugar rationing program, although not all of those registering Leading the Bulldogs in their received books because of the large competition at the Central Re-quantities of sugar they reported

Rd. No entrance fee will be charged, but guests are asked to bring a relish or snack item.

Transportation can be arranged.

Laughin. Dave, who seems to thrive against good competition, set a new Central Relay record of 14.6 seconds in the 120 yard high health officer for the coming year. At the regular meeting of the At the annual meeting of the cord of 14.7 seconds set by Bob Child Study Club, the members voted to revise the constitution Looking for a way to stretch J. V. Burg, president of the and to change the name of the your contribution dollars? A gift Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, and club to the Chelsea Child Study

> Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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Robert Wirtz Named To Head MCRC Board year but one in which unemploy

project in the works in Kalamazoo lessen problems during bad years, tiring from the state Board of Mrs. Frank Messman. Robert operations more public visibility.

participated in board deliberations.

Prospects Brighter

Good news on the housing front, according to Gov. William Milliken. Michigan's Housing Development Authority recently sold \$25 million in tax-exempt bonds at an average interest rate of 7.95 per-cent. A lion's share of the proceeds from that sale will be used

Since December, Milliken notes, the Authority has sold more than covering from the doldrums which have severely curtailed the Authority's ability to finance housing de-

Cancer Society becomes three separate gifts, supporting ACS efforts base. toward the control of cancer.

The newly elected Mill Creek of opening up HCMA's operations Research Council Board of Direct both so that there could be provi Marilyn Jean Kelly, who's re- tors met April 28 at the home of slon of public input and to give the

project in the works in Kalamazoo County.

The program, funded for the lifest of three years with \$500,000 In highway safety funds from the line State Monsing and Rapids, who's backing an amendment to the Constitution that would create an economic stability.

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ning of March 28 at the Lima Town Hall with chairman Dave Bacon presiding. State representative Michael Conlin reported on legistive happenings regarding the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority A meeting has been held in Detroi called by members of the specia legislative committee currently studying HCMA. Also in attend ance were Mayor Young and other representatives from Detroit, three HCMA Board of Commissioners members, and representatives of the Michigan United Conservation Club. It appears that Detroit would like HCMA to return to Detroit a portion of the tax monies collected from Detroit for use by Detroit on Belle Isle. But, HCMA wants to continue control of its funds and would they do not want to lose the tax ing sought.

publication of maps of state lakes, sponosring outdoor shows, and participation in legislative happenings. He commended the MCRC's approach to the local land use controversy, factual, not emotional.

Chairman Bacon reported on his observations of HCMA activities. and four months. He also reported on the court action against HCMA by the Ray township, Macomb county, Citizens for Realistic Priorities; action supported by the MCRC. Four counts were disallowed, but, ac tion was continued as a fifth count, HCMA's right to condemn.

With regard to action on the Mill Creek proposal, he said that further water level and water quality Environmental Impact Statement. May 23. These samplings will run into the Results of a survey now being

done by the township to learn residents' views of potential use of the announced. like control of Belle Isle. Apparent- Sutton property on the corner of ly, Detroit really doesn't want a Scio Church and Guenther Rd. large HCMA park on the Detroit were reported by Mrs. Harry 6331 Your one check to the American side of the Detroit River because Denham. Citizen views are still be-

in research, education and service | Rep. Conlin also discussed pos- Creek Research Council are \$12 Chandler, 765 Howard Rd., Chelsibilities through legislative action for first year membership, \$10 sea.

Bailiff Post Ed Monoghan, former Dexter police chief, resigned on April 30 as bailiff for the 14th districts

"Michigan Outdoors," a monthly tr ytheir luck at the lake trout, coho and salmon, as well as enjoying the fishing himself, he says. A Dexter policeman for seven and one-half years, Monaghan was: police chief from 1968-1972. He worked for the 14th district court

as bailiff for the past two years

Monaghan and his wife, Pearl;

E. Monaghan

Retires from

live on Stein Rd. March of Dimes Walk - A - Thon Rescheduled

The March of Dimes Walk-Aassessments are being done by Thon, called off Sunday, April HCMA to further augment data in 25 because of incelment weather the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has been rescheduled for Sunday, Registration will take place between 9 and 10 a.m. at Ann Ary

> bor Huron High school. The route will be the same as previously Further information on the walk may be obtained by calling 761-

thereafter. These are payable to Family memberships in the Mill the council treasurer, William

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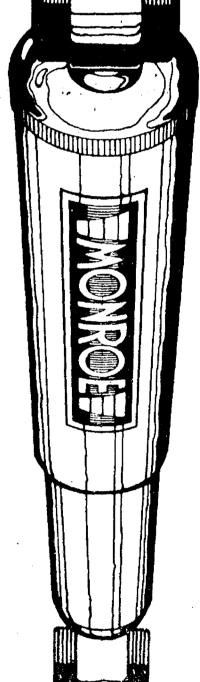
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President Don Wood snips the red, white and blue residents joined in the fun and frolic last Friday ribbon leading to the newly dedicated Bicentennial evening to kick-off local Bicentennial celebrations. were the Honorable (?) Judge Don Houle (left) "olden days."

BICENTENNIAL BLVD. DEDICATED: Village and Richard Harvey (right). Close to 300 area Blvd. (E. Middle St.) Involved in the dedication Most came dressed in the gear and garb of the

Baseball Wins... (Continued from page one)

As a result of the week-end ac-

Today, Thursday, the Bulldogs travel to Columbia Central for a feated earlier in the season, 1-0.

Public Hearng . . .

(Continued from page one) Charles Lane, who said he would prefer not to reveal the details which led to his recommendation until the hearing. Lane said he did not want to create any preudgment on Bergman's case. Bergman has served as a counelor at CHS since 1956.

Brigade Band . .

(Continued from page one)

tice adults with, "All brothers that remember the fun we had in 1959 get out your instrument and shine it up."

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Track Team Runs tivities, the Bulldogs sport a fine 8-1 over-all record and an unbeaten 4-0 SEC slate. Over Novi, 83-48

83-48 in favor of the home; Pole Vault: 1st, Randy Sweeny, twilight game beginning at 6 p.m. team, Chelsea, marked up the Mark Burnett, Matt Heydlauff, Friday, Chelsea will host the Lin- Bulldogs second track victory in 10'. coln Railsplitters, a team they de- the Southern Conference Tuesday the Southeastern Conference Tuesday evening as they easily defeated cording to CHS varsity track coach 4:51.1.
Bert Kruse, the lack of depth in 100-Y the Wildcat line-up contributed to yer, :10.6.

that team's defeat. Kruse said that windy conditions prohibited the Bulldogs from chalking up any outstanding times. 'We just ran well enough to win," he said of the Tuesday 10:36.6.

places for his team, in the 100-son, Mark Burnett, 3:45. at :22.5. The Bulldogs were able Dennis Bauer. :46.6. to sweep the mile run and take

880-Yard Run: 1st, Morris Johnson, 2:08.4.

Mile Run: 1st, Rick Haller, 100-Yd. Dash: 1st, Howard Sal-

440-Yd. Dash: 1st, Pat Stevenson, :56.0.

180-Yd. Low Hurdles: 1st, Ho- Daniels. ward Salyer, :22.5. Two-Mile Run: 1st, Phil Frame,

Mile Relay: 1st, Pat Steven-Howard Salver took two first son, John Stoney, Morris Johnyard dash with a time of :10.6 440 Relay: 1st, Matt Fisher, and in the 180-yard low hurdles John Collins, Howard Salyer,

one-two finishes in the 440- and meets scheduled for next week On Tuesday they will meet Chelsea winners are as follows: Milan, and Thursday, Dexter Shot Put: 1st, Mark Smyth, will run on the CHS track. Both meets will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Softball Team Loses to Manchester, Dexter

Following spring vacation and a Kim Moore and Brenda Salyer rain-out on Tuesday, Chelsea girls shared pitching duties and Cindy varsity softball hosted Manchester Broderick hit two singles in three varsity softball hosted Manchester
Thursday, April 29. After a disastrous 13-run third inning, Chelsea lost, 21-7. "Even though we handed Manchester 18 walks and the game, the girls came back to allow only one run in the last two innings," commented Coach Cindý Bradbury Sue Heydlauff said. The girls were given a let Cindy Bradbury. Sue Heydlauff, said. The girls were given a lot

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key home runs in the late innings to wrap up the game. Brenda Salyer pitched the entire game.

The highlight of the evening was the girls first double play of the

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GREAT SHAKES

of walks but couldn't get the hits public hearing as requested by to score on them. Dexter hit two

the better teams in the league, we feel encouraged about the next games," Bradbury concluded.

Thursday at Brighton by a score ence. CHELSEA PLACERS Shot Put: 2nd, Annette Gaken,

Collins, Merkel, Frisbie, 1:50.5.

bie, 2nd, tie, Marie Fahrner.

440-Yd. Dash: 1st, Angie Mer-

Two Mile: 3rd, Judy Powers,

Chelsea girls track team took | Chelsea's record is now 3-1

lins, 15'2".

dein, 6:13.9.

Coach DiAnn L'Roy commented; "Actually the meet was closer than the score indicates. It was 28'10". a good meet that would have been better if we had been on 79'6"; 3rd, Shelley Warren, 73'41/2"

One factor contributing to the loss was , "We needed to be ahead coming out of the field events and unfortunately Brighton didn't follow the script and led by 10 points."

Judy Powers set a new school record in the two-mile with 14: 13 in her first attempt at this event. Susan Frisbie won both :17.0. the 100 and 220 dashes. Other first-place finishers were Annette Gaken (79'6") in discus and Angie Merkel (:63.5) in 440-yd.

School **Board Briefs**

Chelsea Board of Education met Monday, May 3. Present we re Daniels, Irwin, Hodgson, Schafer, Stirling, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin and Wojcicki.

Guests present were Charles Kelly and Craig Denlow.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by vice-president

The minutes of the April 19 meeting were approved.

A discussion was held regarding the changing of the high school marking periods from 6 to 9 weeks. This will be done for 1976-77. Purpose is to have the marking

The board voted not to join the Michigan Association of School Boards Legal Trust Fund.

A minimum of 20 signatures of qualified electors is needed for a candidate to have his or her name placed on the ballot for school board member election.

President Howard Haselschwardt and Trustee Martin Tobin will present the diplomas at the 1976 graduation. Graduation ceremonies will be held Friday, June II on the high school athletic field at

The board set May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room for a George Bergman.

Supt. Cameron was directed to inform Mr. Bergman of the time, date and place of the hearing.

The student accident insurance for 1976-77 will be provided by G-M Underwriters, Inc. as in the past year. Cost of the insurance, with the same coverage as last year's will be \$1.20 per student.

The board accepted the recommendation to correct the contract of Mary Baker to the correct experience level.

The board approved membership in the Michigan Association of School Boards for 1976-77.

A resolution of commendation for the Division I rating of the high school symphony band in the State Festival was adopted.

Metting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

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"BICENTENNIAL NOTE"

40 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

Carl and Mildred Barkley had their first child, a boy who they named Fred, and that's the way it was May 14th, 1936.

Happy Birthday, Fred

BRIGADE Challenges Wild Wooly Wonders To Softball Contest

has been indubitably challenged to a softball game and

ball skills"

Discus: 1st, Annettee Gaken, High Jump: 2nd, Kathy Trea-Long Jump: 3rd, Colleen Col-880 Relay: 1st, Marie Fahrner, by both teams.

880 Run: 2nd, Shelley Warren, THEREFORE: If the said Wild Wooly Wonders agree to this ac-110 Hurdles: 2nd, Kathy Treaceptance they are to acknowdo, :16.9; 3rd, Annette Gaken, ledge through use of the press Mile Run: 2nd, Carolyn Schar-

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Thursday, May 6-7:30 p.m.—Drug Seminar for parents in the Educational Unit.

Friday, May 7-12:30 p.m.-Church Women United May Fellowship Day. Festival pot-luck luncheon at North Lake Sunday, May 9-United Methodist church.

Saturday, May 9— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nur-

sery provided. 11:20 a.m.—Church school. Four years through the sixth grade. 11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch

11:15 a.m.—Church school, junior and senior high.

Monday, May 10-7:00 p.m.-Work area on Evangelism. in the educational unit. 8:00 p.m.—Council on Ministries will meet in the educational unit.

Tuesday, May 11-9:30 a.m.—Charismatic Bible Sharing Group will meet in the educational unit. 7:30 p.m.—"Effective Parenting

follow-up in the social center. Wednesday, May 12-12:00 p.m.-Brown Bag Communion in the educational unit.

3:30 p.m.—Kinder Choir. 4:00 p.m.—Glory Choir. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, May 13-

9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee will meet in the Litteral Room. Babysitting provided.

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

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

Confession. Every Sunday-Winter schedule: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Gerald R. Parker Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor

Every Sunday-8:30 a.m.—Early service.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Receiving of new members.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor

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

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Friday, May 7— 6:30 p.m.-Mother-Daughter Banquet.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Tuesday, May 11—7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Wednesday, May 12-7:30 p.m. - Voter's Assembly meeting. Thursday, May 13-

7:30 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Thursday, May 6-7:30 p.m.—Bible Study Class Sunday, May 9-9:45 a.m.—Choir.

10:30 a.m.—Church school and

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Elisworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Thursday, May 6-4:15 p.m.—Confirmation class. Sunday, May 9-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

Tuesday, May 11— 8:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, May 13---

4:15 p.m.—Confirmation class. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor Every Sunday—

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ettes. Bible meditation and prayer. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor

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worship service. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St.

The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the

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10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Episcopal church women.

3:30 p.m.—Joyful Noise.

3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life.

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For the beginning mushroom tival of the Christian Home. of wild mushrooms found in right at them. Mother's Day. Junior High choir Michigan. will perform selections from "God-

This article will tell you something about morels, as well as dangers of hunting mushrooms. It will not tell you enough about morels or wild mushrooms gener-

The beginning mushroomer is advised to do two things at the outset: (1) make your first several mushroom hunts, whether his mushrooms, and (2) equip yourself with a mushroom book.

Like any other recreation. ards. It's a safe sport for the sen-

school and nursery every Sunday.

equipment needed to collect morels are a hoop-handled basket stance. Edible but not worth The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor and a knife. A basket is a Saturday, May 8— 9:15 a.m.—Youth instruction, much better container for mushrooms than a paper sack; but rooms than a paper sack; but use a sack in preference to a plastic bag. Morels packed in airtight plastic bags will begin to spoil before you get them home.

The common, so-caned black taste like other mushrooms. They have their own flavor. Mush-from dark cream to brownish-black. Normally appears in early May, in moist aspen, birch and balsam the need for washing morels by doing a clean job of collecting.

No license is required to hunt morels. Ordinary field clothes, including stout walking shoes or boots, complete the basic outfit.

There are basically two groups of mushrooms—the true morels (species of verpa and morchella) and the false morels (species of helvella). As a group, the dalse morels are dangerous and to be left alone.

Latin names will be used throughout the rest of this article, simply because there is no Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—W orship service accurately.

istic in common: their caps (heads, tops) are pitted with lit-tle hollows, as if holes had been punched part-way into them. The pattern of the pits varies from species to species, but all have the pits.

pits. Any other so-called general rule about morels fails its most important test: it is not always

May is the best time for morels in Michigan, although they may be found from late April through June. Contrary to common belief, morels are not

the state; some of the best hunting is in southern Michigan.
Like all wild mushrooms. morels require rather specific conditions of moisture and temperature. Some springs are good for morels, some are poor. A

warm spring with plenty of moisture is best. Cold, dry springs can mean almost total failure of the crop. Morels are where you find

them. Some suggestions on where to look for the various species can be given, but be prepared to wear out considerable shoe leather in your quest. Unlike some wild mushrooms morels don't ordinarily grow in large clusters or "fairy rings," but where you find one there proba-

ground to you. That kind of Morels are delectable wild secret is passed from father to

Don't expect, either, to find morels easily at first. Because they blend into their background hunter, the half-dozen species of of last fall's leaves and dead morels are the safest group grass, they are hard to spot among the more than 2,000 kinds even though you may bo looking

For the beginner it sometimes helps to get down on hands and knees. Seen from that vantage something about the delights and point, any brownish object poking above ground level may be morel. On the other hand, it may be a stick, free root, bracken stub or any one of several dozen other things. Your eye for morels will sharpen with practice so don't get discouraged.

Here are some tips on species, with someone who knows various kinds of morels, what they look like, where to hunt them, and their edibility:

VERPA BOHEMICA-So mushroom hunting has its haz guides class the verpa species with the false morels, but Dr. Smith considers them as belongsible person. It's a foothardy pas-time for the ignorant or careless. Smith considers them as belong-ing to the true morel group. Finding an expert to conduct group. These are the earliest of 2. For eating, select only fresh you on your first forays after the morels, usually appearing be young, tender mushrooms that morels is a problem you must fore trees and shrubs have leaf are free from wormholes or other solve for yourself. Finding a ed out. Caps are dark brown, obvious damage. good book is easier. Best on and differ from all other morels 3. Cook and eat only one kind

most bookstores, this book pro- gerous morel species. A few are violently allergic. vides pictures and descriptions of people experience symptoms akin 4. Don't assume that, because

are small and have little sub- species. bothering with.

MORCHELLA ANGUSTICEPS -The common, so-called "black"

MORCHELLA HYBRIDA — Capsmall in relation to stalk, and detached from stalk about halfway toward bottom of cap. Cut off stems at base of caps. Fruits abundantly about one year and slice caps in half lengthwise in three on moist humus in oak Melt a generous a mount of and beech woods. Easily confus- butter or margarine in a frying ed with verpa bohemica. Poorest of tje morchella species for eating, and not worth collecting.

The common, so-called "white" each side. Serve immediately. MORCHELLA ESCULENTA other way to identify mushrooms morel. Colors vary from light cream to yellowish-brown. Cap at-All species of morchella found in Michigan have one character-Found in a variety of habitats, including old orchards, beechmaple forests, oak woods and burned-over meadows. Edible and other kind of wild mushroom

MORCHELLA CRASSIPES— The "giant" among morels, growing at times close to a foot Verpa and helvella species may be ridged, wrinkled, waved or even quite smooth, but in any case they do not have hole-like growing at times close to a foot in height. Not common, but the lucky finder doesn't need many to make a meal. Similar to nomy, try chopping them fine and using them to flavor soups. larger. Fruits in late May and gravies or other foods. early June. More common in southern Michigan than in north to emphasize the negative aspects forests, old orchards, in moise, rich garden soil and around elm stumps. Edible and choice.

HELVELLA—Of four species in this group, underwoodii and inconfined to the northern part of fula are DEFINITELY POISON-OUS. Gigas is edible but not

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edible mushrooms.

However, helvella esculenta i refigurity po'socious to some, and ed Brighton, 74 to 53. there is evidence that individuals. On the home track the mee do so at considerable risk.

ground so long as ordinary pre-cautions are observed. All three got a few more to spare." species have pitted, roughly cone- This was a must win if the shaped caps attached to the Bulldogs wanted to stay in the stalk at the base. The other title chase. Brighton has been unspecies mentioned in this article predictable, showing signs of vast either are not particularly good improvement, but also regressing or pose some degree of danger at times. They have a large num-ranging from mild to serious. ber of athletes out and in a year

Here are a few rules to follow in collecting and eating mushrooms of any kind, morels in-

1. Pick only one kind at keep them carefully separated.

the market is "The Mushroom in that the sides of the cap at a time. Test each new kind hang completely free from the cautiously (half a cap). Even top of the stalk, like a skirt. versity of Michigan. Available at This is the only possibly dan substances to which some people one-two finishes in the discus and

about 125 of the edible and to intexication after eating them, you can safely eat a particular posonous species that the ama- Grows in rich, wet soil along the species of mushroom, all memteur collector is most likely to edges of streams and swamps. bers of your family or your VERPA CONICA-Uncom- friends can. Everyone must test About the only other items of mon, not usually collected. Caps himself individually with each

To prepare morels for the table, try this:

taste like other mushrooms. They have their own flavor. Mushrooms of any kind are better clude some element of risk. at base, hollow inside. Small but Cut off the lower stem of each this article suggests, and you doing a clean job of collecting, are delicious. Go about it as one as you pick it and brush will find a new, fun way to any loose dirt off the cap. If greet the arrival of spring in you must wash your morels, dry Michigan. them thoroughly on paper towels. pan and add enough morel halves to cover bottom of pan. Do not heap. Saute about five minutes on

Morels may also be creamed. stewed, or otherwise used in recipes which call for mushrooms but the flavor is delicate and easily overwhelmed. Morels may be preserved by canning or drying. Neither morels nor any should be eaten raw. Possibly poisonous or allergenic substances are broken down by the cooking

esculenta in all respects, but and using them to flavor soups, This article may have seemed

Hunt in oak, beech and maple of morel hunting and eating. Very frankly, that was intended. No dish of mushrooms on the table is worth the risk of doctor bills, or worse. Approached with

commonly found east of the Rocky Mountains and should be left alone in any case because of danger of confusing it with other helvella species. Helvella esculenta is a problem. Commonly called the "beefsteak" mushroom, it fruits along with the early morels and is called to called the "beefsteak".

the early morels and is gathered. The Chelsea High school track | High jamp: 1st, Randy Sweeny, and eaten by many people who team ran their season dual meet [337; 2nd, Howard Salyer, 5'6"; and eaten by many people who team ran their season dual meet consider it among the best of record to three and two and loa 3rd, Greg Reed, 5'4'. gue record to one and one lass Thursday afternoon as they defent 1710'; Sed, Steve Pennington.

vito have eaten it safely for stacked up as a struggle between years may suddenly become sus Chelsea's field event strongth eptible. Must be considered against Brighton's strength in the dangerous, and those who eat it distance runs and relays. "We 21/2" felt we had to exploit their weak-To sum up, collectors who con- nesses in order to overcome the: fine their efforts to three species strengths," commented Coach Bert of morchella angusticeps, escu- Kruse, adding "we had to have a lenta and crassipes—are on safe certain number of points out of

or two should be a very formid-

Once again Howard Salyer had an outstanding afternoon, winning two events, the 180-yd. low hurdles and the 220-yd. dash; finishing second in the 100-yd. dash and high jump. His time of :20.9 in the low hurdles tied a school record for hurdles on the curve and also set a track record.

Randy Sweeny also came through with two firsts, winning the high jump and 120-yd. high hurdles.

One-two-three finishes in the high jump and pole vault, plulow hurdles helped put the meet away for the Bulldogs. First place finishes and Che

sea placers are as follows: Pole vault: Tie for 1st, Mat Heydlauff and Mark Burnett, 12'; 3rd, Randy Sweeny, 11'6".

common sense and respect for the rules, morel hunting is a fine, delightful, safe sport in the First, don't expect morels to same class with hunting, fishing,

Long jump: 1st, John Collins,

Discus: 1st. Don Sullivan. 113'-Shot Put: 1st, Mark Smyth,

880 Relay: 1st, Brighton, 1:36.7; 880-yd. Relay: 1st, Gary Federo vich (B) 2:05.8; 2rd, Toold Weber,

120-Yd. High Hurdles: 1st, Randy Sweeny, :17.2. Mile Run: 1st, Tim Prouk (B), :23.0: 2nd. Rich Haller, 4:43.5. 100-vd. Dash: 1st. Kurf Awender (B), :10.4; 2nd, Howard Salyer

446-Yd. Dash: 1st. Dave Baldwin

(B), :54.6; 2nd, Pat Stevenson (C) :54.7; 3rd, Russ Weiner (C), :56.5. 180-Yd. Low Hurdles: 1st, Howard Salyer; :20.9; 2nd, Greg Reed, Two-Mile Run: 1st, Jeff Proub

Mile Relay: 1st, Chelsea (Russ Weiner, Mark Eurnett, John Storey and Pat Stevenson) 3:44.9. 440 Relay: Brighton, :48.5; Chelsea, :47.2.

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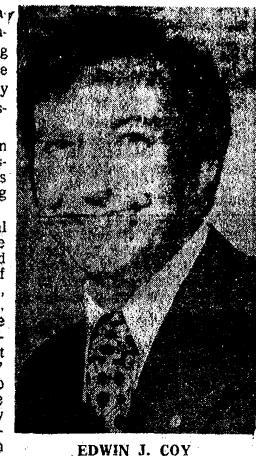
If elected he will replace Jack The 63-year-old Bradbury's final two-year term expires Nov. 20, of to run for re-election.

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Letters to the Editor

Something has been brought to our attention, and we feel that the rest of the community should know about it. Apparently there is a group at the Chelsea High school that is following the fraternity or sorority style of "black-balling" prospective members that they do not feel should be included. This group calls themselves the Chelsea Chapter of the National Honor Society

National Honor Society. We have all believed that the student who works hard to make good grades and is on the honor roll consistently (with a B-plus average for all of his high school years) would automatically become a member of the Honor Society. These grades entitle him to be a member. If these were not good students, they would not have earned the grades. Maybe they are not active in extracurricular activities or do not make it in the athletic department or are maybe just a more quiet-type stu-dent, but they are still good students and have earned the right to be eligible for the Honor Society.

. Now the Society wants to change this, or has changed this, to limit membership so that not "just "Jay" Bradbury who has served Mothers To Be Honored anyone" can get in. They have turned down several applicants this past week, with various vague excuses. The present ones became this year and he has chosen not ing service, May 9, at North Shar, members on basis of their grades, on Bible church, 17999 Washburne maybe they should start over from scratch, and see how many of them

If they want to form a club and have special rules and re quirements, let them do it. But not using the name of National Honor Society. They say they are good student and citizen are not developed only in those that are active socially or more aggressive or more popular.

I hope some other parents might join us in trying to do something about this situation. It is not only for those who were rejected this year, but for the other hardworking students who might be turned down in the future. Let the Honor Society belong to all who have earned honors.

Salem Grove Group Entertains Residents of Methodist Home

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweet

Residents of Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home were entertained Sunday afternoon, April 25 by a youth group from Salem Grove United Methodist Church. They were under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Alexander, with Mrs. Thelma Rentschler at the piano. of their Sunday school songs with action; and a larger group of older girls sang many favorite old hymns. The Home residents joined

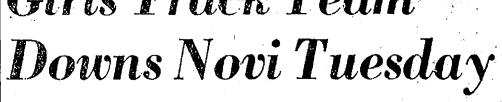
in singing the old hymns. They closed their program by all joining together to offer the closing prayer.

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Winners for Chelsea were as fol-

Shot Put: 3rd, Annette Gaken, Discus: 1st, Annette Gaken, 76'4"; 3rd, Shelley Warren, 69'10"

Long Jump, Colleen Collins, 15'-3rd, Kathy Treado, 15'43'' High Jump: 1st, Kathy Treado, 880 Relay: 1:51.8, Marie Fahr-

ner, Colleen Collins, Angie Merkel, Sue Frisbie. 110-Yd. Hurdles: 2nd, Kathy

Treado, :17.4; 3rd, Annette Gaken, 880-Yd. Run: Ist, Carolyn Schar-

dein, 2:41.9; 2nd, Penny Collins worth, 2:48.4. Mile Run: 1st, Shelley Warren, 6:21.2; 2nd, Judy Powers, 6:23.0. 100-Yd. Dash: 1st, Marie Fahr-

440-Yd. Dash: 1st, Angie Merkel, :63.7; 2nd, Carolyn Schar-220-Yard Dash: 1st Sue Fris-

ner, :12.2; 2nd, Connie Pearson,

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capturing first place in the two-mile relay for her girls took second place at the first Chelsea Relays

SHELLY WARREN crosses over the finish line lyn Schardein with a time of 10:40.8. The Chelsea team of Judy Powers, Penny Collinsworth and Caro- for girls track held here last Saturday afternoon.

Gov. William Milliken To Speak at County GOP Fund Raiser Governor William Milliken will

be the featured speaker at the Washtenaw County Republican Fund Raising Dinner, to be held at Barton Hills Country Club on May 13, at 6:30 p.m.

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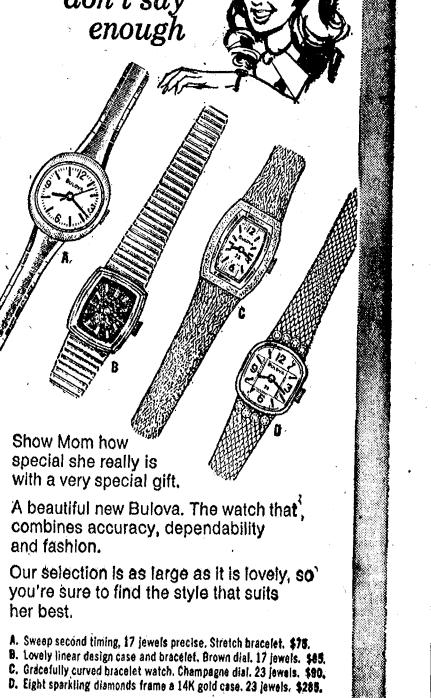
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Highly Hopefuls	.66	62
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Peppermint Patties Peanut League Final Standings

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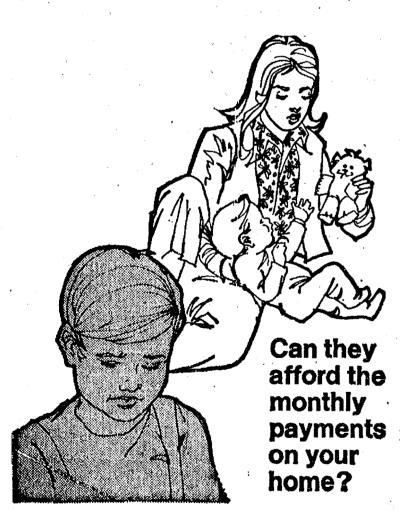
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Daniel J. Boulton was sentenced session of marijuana.

Scott Knox was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$25 on charges of having a dog at large. Alvin Baxter was sentenced to

G. Bollinger, 70, 97; K. Fletcher, pay fines and costs of \$100 and 80; J. Tobin, 77, 86; D. Dettling, to six months probation on charges of aiming a firearm without malice. Gary Kuebuch pled guilty to

charges of possessing beer in a restricted area. Fines and costs,

200; C. Bollinger, 145; C. Alex- charges of creating a traffic hazard. Fines and costs, \$10.

Kenneth McDonough pled guilty

Fines and cost, \$35. What's Cooking Daniel Vittone pled guilty to charges of failing to stop within

> David Wadell pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

> Johnny Erskine pled guilty to

are hotdogs, bologna and fresh Johnny Erskine pled guilty to sausage, according to Marketing charges of creating unnecessary officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, but there are Robert Brown pled guilty to

to six months probation with 10 ition of vegetable extenders and days in jail on charges of driving meat by-products is not allowed. without an operator's license on his Sausage products made outside under federal regulations are per-

Colleen Brennon was sentenced to mitted supplements such as vege-table protein and meat by-products like hearts, stomach (tripe), and tongue, to name a few. Also, under pay fines and costs of \$200 and to attend the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired

charges of consuming alcohol in an automobile. Fines and costs, \$35. read the label. A quick glance at the ingredient list will show right of way. Fines and costs, contents. This information is also \$22.

mandatory for all sausage products made outside the state under federal standards. In addition, Michigan law requires all retail outlets Martha Caswell was found guilty of running a stop sign. Fines and costs, \$27.

Richard Martin pled guilty to

Andrew Fisher pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Evan Walters was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, to six months probation with the first 15 days in jail on charges of possession of marijuana.

to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to 10 days in county jail or 60 days in jail on charges of pos-

Gary Marriott pled guilty to

Dale Swetland pled guilty to ling, 209; D. Dettling, 202; P. Settle, 255; G. Bollinger, 167; K. charges of an overweight load.

to charges of careless driving.

a safe assured distance ahead. Fines and costs, \$25.

costs, \$42.

Convenient processed sausage two counts of no proof of insurmeats reign in popularity this time ance. Fines and costs, \$10 on each of year. Best known of these items | count.

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\$80 or 15 days in jail.

Ronald Joe Craft pled guilty to

Gayle Allison Russ pled guilty

selling sausage products which don't meet Michigan standards to display large red and yellow signs listing such products.

Judy Shaw pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$32.

Brian Koeble pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs. \$90 and six months proba-Judy Shaw pled guilty to charges costs, \$90 and six months probation and five days on the Saline Police Department Works Pro-There are about 53 million Amer- gram.

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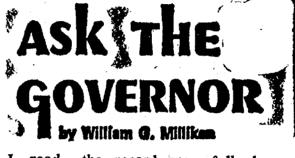
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> BOY SCOUT TROOP 476 successfully completed their semiannual paper drive Saturday, May 1, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. John Dettling, Otis Titus, Scoutmaster and Mrs. Duane Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, Mrs. T. Valliencourt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stoner, Ray Worden, and Mrs. Sumner Oesterle. Pictured loading the papers into the truck are (with their backs to the photographer) from left, Ray Worden, Mike Stoner, Don Oesterle and Bob Burgess. Standing from left Phil Hoffman, Don Bradshaw, Bill Burgess and Jon Oesterle. 'ASK'THE



Question: Governor, I read. the record snow falls have on recently that you kicked off the petition drive to put on the bal-lot the issue of banning nonreturnable bottles. I support this effort because the litter created and highways is deplorable. How can I become actively involved?

age containers. A ban on nonenvironmental point of view. And cent. beyond that, it clearly will result in benefits to each of us. Litter along Michigan highways cost taxpayers \$1.8 million per year to major factors in this litter.

As you may know, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs recently announced—because of legisla-tive inactivity on the "bottle bill" that it was initiating a petition drive to put the issue on the generally did very well. Tourism was better in the western portion of the U.P. and about the same in the central portion.

a success, the MUCC must collect tance as an element in our pro-300,000 signatures by June 1. If gam to balance Michigan's econyou are interested in that issue, omy. The steady strengthening of I would suggest that you contact this important commercial activity also underscores the need for Clubs and request "bottle bill" land use legislation. petitions. You can address correspondence to: MUCC, P.O. Box 2236, Lansing 48911.

Question: We were victims of the March ice storm and were later hit by the tornado. As a result, we have suffered considerable losses. I just learned our insurance did not cover many of these losses, so I would like to. know what I can do to get government assistance?

Governor: Most certainly, but you need to apply for such assistance no later than May 18. The expected to develop cancer during charges of speeding. Fines and federal disaster declarations allow storm victims to seek help through state and federal agencies for damage which resulted from ice storms researchers find cancer cures and operator's license on his person. throughout Michigan during the period of March 2-7 and tornadoes in Macomb and Oakland counties March 20. The two disasters caused at least \$57 million damage in Michigan.

If you were affected by either of these disasters, you should contact the following agencies for

assistance: -Agricultural Assistance: cal county USDA offices. -Internal Revenues Service:

call toll-free 1-800-482-9650. -Small Business Administration loans for business and individuals: call 313-226-4030. -- Disaster - related Unemploy-

convenient Michigan Employment Security Commission office. -Grants for Individuals and Families: go to the nearest or most convenient Michigan Social

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-Public Assistance: contact FDAA Field Office, 1120 May Street, Lansing, phone 517-372-1910, ext. 351; or, State Coordinating Officer, Emergency Services Division, Department of State Police, 714 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, phone 517-373-0617.

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Governor: Michigan has experienced another record winter tourist season. The greatest growth by nonreturnables on our streets. was experienced in western Michigan. Wesley Tebaeu, president of the Western Michigan Tourist As-Governor: Thank you for express- sociation, has informed me that ing interest in and support of the this was the "shortest and most move to ban nonreturnable bever- explosive season ever." Use of the returnables makes sense from an increased between 10 and 25 per-

Resorts in all areas of western Michigan reported record attendance-their best season ever, desclean up, with bottles and cans short.

> And southeast Michigan recorded one of its best years in history, with all resort business up between 15 and 20 percent.

As Michigan's tourist industry If that petition drive is to be grows in size, it grows in impor-

> We cannot watch the steady erosion of one of our most basic resources and expect a land-based

industry to remain healthy.

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mer. The season opens July 1 Sandusky; Aug. 11-14 Goodells, with 85 county, 4-H and agricul- Atlanta and Northville; Aug. 12-

for everyone," said Director B. Aug. 16-18 St. Johns. Dale Ball of the Michigan De- Aug. 16-21 Alpena, Cadillac and partment of Agriculture. "Animal Belleville; Aug. 17-21 Manchester shows, agricultural, educational and Fremont; Aug. 17-22 Armaand commercial exhibits, family da; Aug. 19-22 Kalkaska; Aug. entertainment, prize-winning con- 20-21 Wayland; Aug. 22-23 Mt. tests, and midway rides are Pleasant and Bad Axe; Aug. 22-

portunity for a friendly exchange Aug. 24-28 Chelsea; Aug. 26-29 ducers of Michigan's agricultural bounty. There are nearly 50 important crops produced in our state," Ball said.

| Aug. 27-25 Anenvine and Greenland; Aug. 28-29 Hancock; Aug. 30-Sept. 5 Traverse City; Aug. 30-Sept. 6 Imlay City. Sept. 1-6 Onekama; Sept. 2-6 Michigan's two state fairs are

the Upper Peninsula State fair at Escanaba Aug. 17-22 and the 11 Saline; Sept. 9-11 Stalwart; Michigan State fair at Detroit Sept. 10-12 Posen; Sept. 10-18 Allegan; Sept. 11-18 Saginaw; Sept. Aug 27- Sept. 6.

Fair section, are:

July 1-5 Lake Odessa; July 6-July 1-5 Lake Odessa; July 610 Marion; July 6-11 Sparta;
July 9-17 Bay City; July 11-17
Hastings; July 12-17 Big Rapids;
July 12-18 Vassar; July 18-24
Marne; July 19-24 Croswell, Fowlerville and Greenville; July 2331 Hartford; July 25-31 Charlotte;
July 26-20 Galiere, July 28-21
Raymond T. Dotts of 3701 July 26-30 Saline; July 26-31 Gladwin and Holland; July 27-Aug. I Mt. Morris; July 28-31 Hale; July 31-Aug. I Menominee.

Aug. 1-7 Harrison; Aug. 2-7 Alma, Mason, Davisburg, and Caro; Aug. 3-7 Evart and Ravenna; Aug. 3-8 Harrisville; Aug. 4-7 Standish; Aug. 6-7 Pelkie; Aug. 6-8 Chatham; Aug. 6-15 Ionia; Aug. 8-14 Jackson, Gaylord and

Join in the fun and excite- Aug. 9-14 Ludington, Cassopolis, ment at Michigan fairs this sum- Lowell, Monroe, Coldwater and tural fairs and two state fairs 15 Ironwood; Aug. 13-21 Berrien cheduled.

"There's something of interest Aug 15-21 Midland and Marshall;

29, Adrian; Aug. 23-28, Hudson-"Fairs provide an excellent op- ville, Kalamazoo and Petoskey; between consumers and the pro- Iron River; Aug. 27-29 Allenville

Hart and Kinross; Sept. 3-5 Fairview; Sept. 3-6 Norway; Sept. 7-Other fair dates and locations, as compiled by MDA's County Fair section, are:

16-19 Newberry; Sept. 20-25 Centreville; Sept. 23-25 Marquette; Sept. 26-Oct. 2, Hillsdale.

Wendy Louise Dotts Granted U-M Degree

Wendy Louise Dotts, daughter of Raymond T. Dotts of 3701 Barker Rd., Whitmore Lake, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene in May 2 com-mencement ceremonies at the School of Dentistry of the University of Michigan.

Miss Dotts plans to practice Dental hygiene in the area and to attend Eastern Michigan University.

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BAUER-WALZ: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer of 17985 Watertoo Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cyninia A., to Charles L. Walz. Mr. Walz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walz of Munith. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school and is currently employed with the Allen Bradley Co. Mr. Walz is a 1974 graduate of Stock-bridge High school and is employed with Chelsea Grinding Co. The couple plan a September

Marathon Bridge Season Closing

scores for this season by May

club meeting was held at Lima Town Hall on April 27. The meet- ed "As Your Stomach Turns," president Dan Grau. Roll was taken and new members were enrolled. The group decided to form ried, how to write a check and semi-cathedral length train. A Essexville. two bicentennial clubs. They also how to plan nutritious meals. Stucked the ansamble that the property of the decided to organize a softball team. dent art adds a light touch." The next meeting is to be May 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Lima Town Hall. Steve Grau, reporter.

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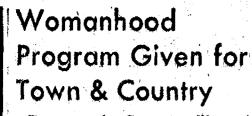
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Town and Country Women's Club met April 27 at the home of Bobbi Johnson. Mrs. Bea Traof Bobbi Johnson. Mrs. Bea Tra-y lla presented a program "Fascin-ating Womanhood", based on the book by Helen Andelin. She listed some of the basic qualities needed for a good marriage, including un-derstanding, communication, accep-tance of mate, love, and active listening. Mrs. Travilla is a teach er of the "Fascinating Woman-hood" course offered in Jackson.

A social time followed the program. Dessert was served by co-hostess Martha Schultz. Terry Eder was a guest for the evening. The next meeting will be on May 11 at the home of Carol Benedict. Quilting and applique will be domonstrated.

CHS Special Ed Class' Newspaper Wins in Contest

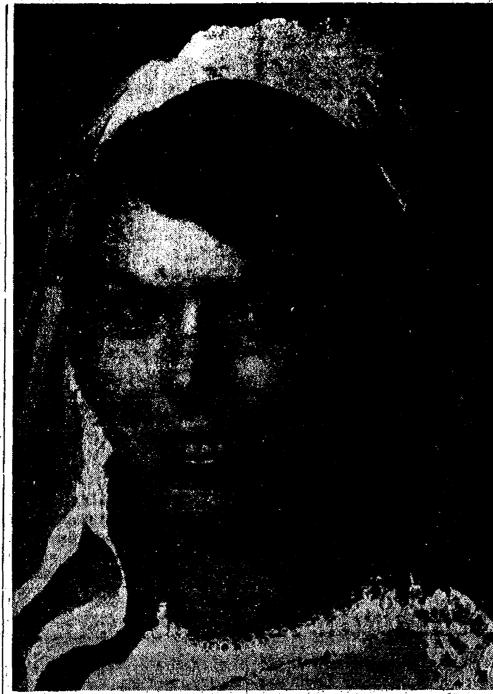
Nancy Porath has received notice that her class' newspaper, a weekly called "The 204 Classroom Enterprize", has won \$20 from The New Readers Press of Syracuse, N.Y. The paper is produced, Marathon Bridge members are written, ditteed, and typed comreminded to turn in their final pletely by the students in her special education class.

Anyone not already participat- Buck and Mary Landwehr. Assising in Marathon Bridge and in- tant Editor is Patty Brady, news terested in playing next season, paper artist is Glenn Passow and please phone 475-8270. paper artist is Glenn Passow and the reporters are Ron Miller the reporters are Ron Miller, The annual pot-luck will be held Chris Williams, Steve Lawrence. May 27 at the Inverness Country Kathy Young, Barbara Jedele, Club at 6 p.m. Members will be Leonard Carlson and John Wicontacted about bringing a dish to nans. The paper is put out each Friday.

> Reasons given for the award are: "It's fun to read this 20-28 page mimeographed magazine and we think the students had fun writing includes a soap opera call- Mass. garden tips, and reports on the Special Olympics. There are also

WATERLOO CHURCH

HOLDS POT-LUCK DINNER The congregation of the Waterloo Village United Methodist church held a pot-luck dinner at Waterloo Township Hall Sunday, May 2.



Mrs. James M. Kokoczka

Former Chelsea Girl, Debra Akin Weds Saturday in Jackson

Saturday afternoon, May 1, at St | ring bearer. Stanislaus Catholic church in

and Mrs. George E. Akin of National Alliance Hall in Jack- port. ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN

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Rogers Corners Herds jokes, and TV reviews. Original ated over the 1 p.m. Nuptial

> For her wedding to Mr. Kokoczka, the bride chose a gown of

dent art adds a light touch."

The cover of the newspaper, produced by Glenn Passow, also appeared in the News For You paper which is nationally distributed.

The prize of \$20 will be used for the Special Olympics. The students voted and decided that was where it is needed the most. Anyone wishing to have a copy of the "204 Classroom Enterprize" is asked to contact Nancy Porath at Chelsea High school.

The cover of the newspaper, produced the ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of blue tinted roses, Stephanotis, and Baby's Breath.

The maid of honor was Miss Gail Bevier of Jackson, a friend of the bride. She wore a long A-Line gown of light-blue qiana, featuring a rounded neckline and flared cape collar. A matching blue picture hat completed her outfit.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carole

The former Miss Akin is a graduate of Jackson Northwest High school and Lansing Business University. Her husband graduated from Jackson Community College, and Michigan State University.

LYNDON FARM BUREAU

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Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Dietle of Chelsea, Miss Kristen Larson of Jackson, Mrs. Mary Murawa of Parma, and Mrs. Patricia Kokoczka of Lansing. They were all dressed identically

to the maid of honor. Miss Nicole Richards, of Hanover, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a long dress of blue printed fabric with front panel of white eyelet

Mrs. Akin chose a long sleeved, U-neck, evening length gown gown with long sheer sleeves.

Ushers included the bride-Mr. H. Kealy for their invaluable groom's brothers, John Kokoczka assistance. and Christopher Kokoczka, John Konkel, and Matthew Dochoda.

James M. Kokoczka claimed Jonathon Fillmore, of Jackson Debra L. Akin for his bride cousin of the bridegroom, was the

Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Patricia Kokoczka and Mrs. Cynthia Kokoczka, both sistersin-law of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip through satapeau accented with chantilly Smokie Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. articles telling how to get mar- lace. A lace flounce formed the James Kokoczka plan to live in

ent for a pot-luck dinner. President William Hogan called the meeting together with everyone repeating the creed.

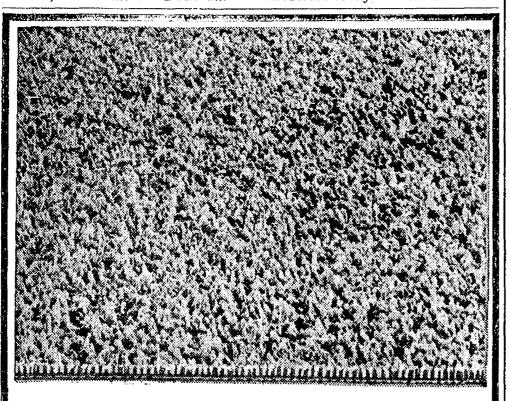
Discussion was held concerning the library fund, trailers, and taxes. The remainder of the evening was spent visiting.

The group will meet next on June 5 at the Lyndon Town Hall.

Cards of Thanks

of light pink polyester for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Koko-czka was dressed in a fitted mint thank all those v Boy Scout Troop 476 wishes to thank all those who furnished green polyester evening length papers and magazines for their paper drive. A special thank you Robert Markiewicz of Jackson, to Mr. T. Eder, The Chelsea Lumcousin of the bridegroom, was ber Co. for the use of their truck and to the Chelsea Milling Co. and

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Congratulations to Myles Mazur and our symphony band for their performance at the State Band Festival in Fenton last Saturday. The hard work and dedication put forth by the director and the mu-sicians over the year has paid off well. We (the Chelesa Band and Orchestra Boosters) are proud of

The final meeting of the year will be called to order May 13 at 8 p.m. On the agenda will be the election of officers and standing committee reports.

At the last two meetings the Boosters were visited by three candy company representatives.
After hearing the sales presentations of the three representatives,
the Boosters decided to order next year's candy from the Kathryn Belch Candy Co.

Students are now taking orders for the community calendar which is distributed in the lall. The calendar lists important community and school events as well as personal dates to remember throughout the year. If you are not contacted and would like a calendar you will find a form in this issue of The Standard to fill out and

Sno-Cone time is fast approaching. This is a major money-making project for the Boosters but it involves a lot of work and co-operation from all. The Bosters need volunteer to be chairman this year to see that the booth is set up and manned for the sidewalk sales and the fair. Persons may offer services either as chairman or helper.

The Band and Orchestra Boosters is primarily a money-making organization composed of parents The couple greeted 350 guests who give of their time and effort Jackson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. lowing the ceremony at Polish to help Chelsea bands and orches-



Boy Scout Troop 420 held its meeting Monday, May 3. We work-Honor May 23. Last week we worked on the forestry merit badge.

Eric Wiedmayer and Craig McLaughlin, scribes.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.



Mr. and Mrs. James Godvin of Dearborn, have announced the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collinsworth, 19900 Old US-12. An August wedding is planned.



COLBRY - BRADBURY: Mr. and Mrs. Grover Colbry, Jr., of 4861 Donner, Dexter, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Annette, to Kevin K. Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradbury of 10195 Easton Rd., Dexter. Miss Colbry will be a June gaduate of Dexter High school. Mr. Bradbury is a 1973 graduate of Dexter High school and is currently employed with Boullion Sales & Service. A wed-

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Salem Grove Cemetery Associa-

Lima Township Beard, June meeting on the 14th instead of the first of the month.

Chelesa Band and Orhestra Boosters, in the high school band room, Thursday, May 6 and May Annual meeting and installation of 13 at 8 p.m.

Chelesa Child Study Club annual meeting at the home of Marge Robbins, May 11, 8 p.m.

Phoebe Guild of Our Savior Lu- Broesamle assisting host. theran church is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m., May 7. Guest speak- day, May 16 at the Union Hall beer, Mrs. Joanne Marxhausen, an ginning at 2 p.m. All past and books. All mothers and daughters their families invited to attend, are invited.

Dexter Co - Op Nursery garage sale, May 7-8, 10 to 6 p.m. 7850 Lots of bargains.

Lima Center Extension Study talk on the latest hair styles. talk on the latest hair styles. Election of officers. Hostesses, Mr | Election of officers. Hostesses, Mr Clarence Reddeman and Mrs. John | Clarence Reddeman and Mrs. John |

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Rd., Plymouth.

11, 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Town-charge. ship Hall. Meeting is for members in all project areas.

OES card party at the Masonic

Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday, May 11 at the half for a planned pot-luck supper at tion, at the church, 8 p.m., May 10. 3:30 p.m. Dexter Past Noble Grands will be guests. Bring wrapped \$1 gift for prizes.

> VFW Post 4076 Wednesday, May 12 at 8 p.m., 105-B N. Main St.

Kinder Klub Tuesday, May 11 at the home of Elaine Stahl at 8 p.m. new officers. Guests are welcome.

Chelesa Community Farm Bureau Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen, 404 Garfield St., with Allen

Rockwell Retirement Party Sunauthor of Christian children's present employees of Rockwell and Bring a dish to pass and own table

Modern Mothers Child Study Club Fifth St., Dexter. Bedding, plants Tuesday, May 11, 8 p.m. at the and flowers for Mother's Day. home of LaVonne Harris. Speaker, Joseph Chasteen, DDS.

Lima Center Extension Study Center Hall. Mrs. Ed Coy will Center Hall. Mrs. Ed Coy will

"Drug Use" seminar for parspecial council meeting May 12, ents. May 6, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist the First United Methodist church. A constructive approach to alcohol abuse among teens. Public encour-

Chelsea Co-op Nursery applica-

A daughter, Jacqueline Ann, April 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Crawford of 126 Wilkinson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl fohnson of Pinckney.

adv48 tions for 1976-77 classes are now being taken. For information, call Leslie Bowers, 475-1401, xadv12tf

> Unad'lla Base Line Cemetery clean-up day May 8 at 10 a.m.

> American Legion Hospital equip-Guy Freysinger at 475-1961.

Lyndon Township Planning Comnission meets the second Thursday at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130, first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Area Historical Society is taking 1976 annual memberships. Applications for membership may be picked up at McKune Memorial Library, or write Box 334, Chelsea 48118, or telephone 475-8968 for more information.

Mt. Hope Cemetery Association meeeting 8 p.m. Monday, May 12, at St. John's church hall, 12376

Waterloo Village United Methodist church Ladies Aid, Mother and Daughter Banquet, May 6 group, May 12, 10:30 a.m., Lima group, May 12, 10:30 a.m., Lima Township Hall. Free will donation. 6:30 p.m., supper at the Waterloo

Flea Market, North Lake United Methodist church, beginning May 8 and every Saturday thereafter, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter. Dealers wanted.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Saturday, May 22, Chelsea Pairgrounds, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Jaycees and VFW Post 4076. For nam township for the past four Busy Two'N One 4-H Club May aged to attend. No admission information and-or appointment, years, coming from Detroit, where 3:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. phone 475-2911.

> Limaneers, May 6 at the home of Mrs. Isabele Broderick, 12:30 p.m., pot-luck dinner.

church will host a Mother-Daugh- rine) Disney of Sterling Heights; ter banquet, Saturday, May 8, 6:30 p.m. at the church. All moth-

at the Lima Township Hall, 11452 ney Cemetery. Jackson Rd., at 8 p.m.

DEATHS

Mrs. Patrick Park Former Adrian Resident

Dies at Methodist Home Mrs. Patrick (Ellen) R. Park of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home died May 3 at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was 82 years of age. She was born Jan. 2, 1894 in Adrian, the daughter of William and Carolina Thieme Robins.

Mrs. Patrick owned her own dress shop in Detroit and worked as a matron at the Eastern Star Children's Home in Adrian. She married Patrick Park June 14, ment is available by contacting 1922. He preceded her in death Guy Freysinger at 475-1961. Aug. 19, 1947. Mrs. Park came to the Methodist Home July 22, 1968

She is survived by one sister of the month at the Town Hall Miss Carolina Robins of Adrian; a niece, Mrs. Mary Ellen Butler of Southfield; two cousins, Mrs. Arthur (Mary Agnes) Kelley or Jackson and Mrs. Gene (Nancy) Snedeker of Jackson, She was preceded in death by one brother. Dr. F. W. Robins.

irom Adrian.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea United Methodist Home chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial will follow in Grandlawn Cemetery, De-

Friends may call at the Staffan Funeral Home today, Thurs-

Dianne L. Becroft

Pinckney Area Resident Dies at Howell Hospital

Dianne L. Becroft, 38, of 11127 Patterson Lake Dr., Pinckney, sented in picture or original form Putnam township, died Wednesday, lo the Chelsea Jury Committee at April 28, at McPherson Hospital 110 or 118 S. Main St. to Eve in Howell.

She was born Feb. 24, 1938 in Centerline, the daughter of Clarence and Gladys (Herst) Becroft. She was a resident of Putshe was employed with Blue Cross to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. for the past seven years.

Survivors include her mother of the two days. You must exhibit Jensen Beach, Fla.; three brothers | both days. Clarence T. Becroft of East De- 3, A. 10 foot space will be astroit, George D. Becroft of De- signed to each exhibitor. United Methodist Women of the troit, Jacque E. Becroft of Pinck- 4. Equipment should include a Salem Grove United Methodist ney; one sister, Mrs. James (Cor. table and easels to display work. several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturers and daughters invited to at- day, May 1 at 2 p.m., from the present whenever possible to dis-Hosmer Funeral Home with the Rev. John P. Huebner of Faith Lima Township Board meets Evangelical Lutheran church offithe first Monday of every month ciating. Burial followed in Pinck-

Memorial contributions may be Coefius, Paul Terpstra. Pat Wade, Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Mrs. Creda Winkle, Mrs. Virginia Church in Miss Becroft's name. Shaheen, Scott Foster, Mrs. Janice Envelopes are available at the Newhouse and Miss Lynn Willems.

Sidewalk Art Fair Booth Space Being Allocated Chelsea, merchants are already | 6. Artists are suggested not to 8. Deadline for booth reserva- is used for expenses in advertising, gearing up for their fourth con- display more than three media.

CHELSEA FAIR BOARD: Members of the Chelsea Fair Board

gathered for a photo Monday evening at their regular meeting.

According to Fair Board president Paul Frisinger, this year's

Premium Book has been dedicated to the 200th birthday of the

founding of our country. And just to show they are in the spirit

of things, some of the board members appeared bearded and in

their celebration dress. Seated, from left, are Reuben Lesser.

butdoor art fair.

hand-made items must be pre-

Exhibitors should be prepared for

5. Artists are encouraged to be

cuss and demonstrate crafts.

Cum Laude Grads

the past years, the sales will again be expanded to include an accepted, checks are to be mailed refunded after that time. All area attists and craftsmen to Karen Johnson, 118 S. Main are invited to sign up for booth St. Chelsea 48118. space for the Aug. 13 and 14 Chelsea Sidewalk Festival. All

tions is July 26. Cancellations in in setting up the sales and for secutive sidewalk sale. And as in 7. The Sidewalk Fair is juried. writing will be accepted no later After an artist's work has been than Aug. 2. No money will be

advertising in local newspapers and radio media.

Lloyd Grau, vice-president; Harold Trinkle, Earl Heller, execu-

tive vice president; Frank Sweeny, Paul Frisinger, president; Ed

Keezer, secretary; John Wellnitz, treasurer; Harold Gross and

Keith Bradbury. Standing from left, Ralph McCalla, Art Steina-

way, Jerry Herrick, John Klink, Chuck Koenn, Dave Nicewicz,

Dick Pojan, Alan Broesamle, and Jerry Heydlauff.

Further questions should be di-According to Mrs. Johnson and recled to Mrs. Policht at 475-Mrs. Policht, all entry fee money 7501 or Mrs. Johnson, 475-2678.

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Week Set May 17-22

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traditional spring observance which results were available. contributes to improved security and appearance of the nation's nearly 24 million mailboxes, will be held May 17-22 this year, Postmaster Richard Schaules said to-

long served as the starting signal ving Kathy Buck, Mary Landwehr, suffered extensive damage despite for community efforts to repair, ments to the nation's approximateserved by the Chelsea post office.

ceive their mail today on rural stroke Glenn got another first and working on was ablaze. Fireroutes than ever before, Mailbox Steve Lawrence a third. The boys fighters were able to put out the Improvement Week is more important than when first observed of Ron Miller, John Winans, Glenn troyed. generations ago in rural areas and Passow and Ron L. (from Milan),

serve approximately 13.5 million families along some 32,480 rural

Rural mail service began in 1896. In those days many make- May 13, the gymnastics and swimshift receptacles were used as mail-ming. On May 15, track and fu n and exhibiting questionable boxes. One favorite was a tin can field, at U. of M. nailed to a tree; Today, manufac- Assisting the class at the WHEREAS: The Waterloo Lilies

sow, and Steve Lawrence took and a half, a second to Milan High. The That evening, at 9:11 p.m., a second team was made up of broken gas line in an automobile Mike Foster, Terry Bradshaw, belonging to Terrance Gottfreed John Wihans, and Chris Williams destroyed the motor of his car. and it took a third. As this are Chelsea volunteers arrived at the ticle went to print none of the Gottfreed home on Peckins Rd.

completed at Eastern but results the fire ignited.

Glenn Passow, and John Winans the Chelesa assist. repaint and make other improve each got first place in their age Smoke could be seen from the groups. Patty Brady took second. back of the fire station Wednesly 24 million rural and curb-line mailboxes, 1,350 of which are a first, Kathy Buck a first, John fighters received a call from Wil-Because more Americans re got second. In the 25-yd. back told volunteers that a car he was 100-yd reestyle relay, consisting flames, but the vehicle was dessmall communities," Postmaster Schaules said.

Postal Service rural carriers serve approximately 13.5 million

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Frisbee results were not avail- Lilies in Softball

The next important meet will be

turers provide a variety of modern Olympics were Larry Hafner, Dave have the audacity to suggest that mailbox designs for use with dec-Porath, Mrs. Charles Williams, they are adept at having fun and orafive posts in co-operation with Gladys Buck, Mrs. George Winans, exhibiting skills.

Gwen Graham, and Carroll Buck. THEREFORE: We, the Bell Bot-

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1976

G. McKeighan Home Hit By

Fire Tuesday Chelsea volunteer firefighters have been kept busy in the past week with much more than just the seasonal grass fires. According to Fire Chief Jim Gaken, the volunteers fought two car fires and two house fires in a two day

A 4:19 a.m. call Tuesday, April 27 sent the men flying to the home of George McKeighan at 201 Cedar Lake, where a fire in the clothes dryer set the laundry room and a small adjacent room ablaze. Gaken said that severe damage was confined to the two rooms; however, the entire residence suffered from a combination of heat

"Mailbox Improvement Week," a field events had been sorted so no in time to save the rest of the vehicle. Gottfreed told volunteers Gymnastics events were also that the motor was running when

A call for water by the Dexter were not available until late Fire Department sent a Chelsea Tuesday due to computer foul-ups. crew to a home on N. Parker Rd. Swimming was an area of early Wednesday morning, April Held annually, this event has great success for Chelsea. In di- 28. Gaken reported that the home

Winans a first and Steve Lawrence lard Gould at 320 N. St. Gould

WHEREAS: The Bell Bottom Belles are enthusiastic in having softball skills and

THEREFORE: If in fact, said Waterloo Lilies manage to summon enough intestinal fortitude to answer this challenge they are to answer through use of the press.

WHEREAS: A loser is finally

determined, said losers will bow on their knees to the losers reciting "Hail to the Winners" (5) times. and will then furnish refreshments for everyone following the

Signed,
Bell Bottom Belles.

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property eventually passed into the hands of Timothy McKune. He used the house as a hotel, and his son, Edward, continued in the same capacity. Edward McKune married Katherine Staffan. Prior to her death, she willed the home to the Chelsea Public Library. The Library Board was pleased to have

a permanent building as it had moved four times since its in-

the Richard Borton residence at 176 Orchard St. This home was built by Charles Kempf, founder of Kempf Commercial Savings Bank in 1870. At one time in its history this home was used as an apartment building and then converted back to a onefamily home. This historical home features painted woodwork, high ceilings and large sunny rooms. The back porch was enclosed for a laundry room and three years ago a fireplace, trimmed with Italian tile, was added to the living room. A large closet at the top of the stairs was taken out and made into a study area. The Bortons have many interesting antiques and primitives, including a Quimper pottery collection and a table

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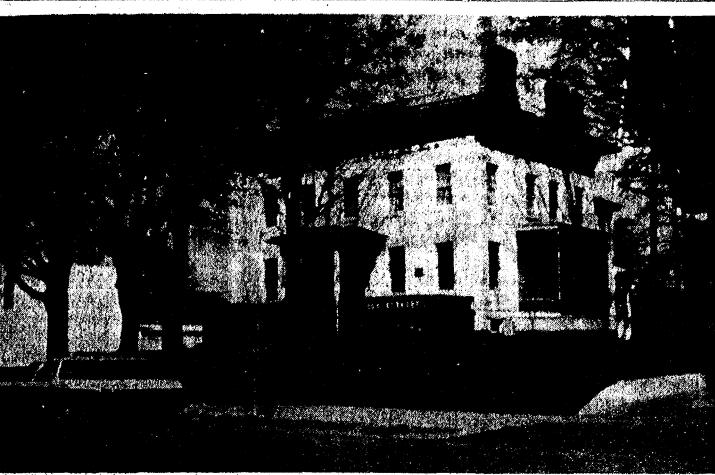
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Congdon, this old Victorian home in the Village of tour sponsored by the Chelsea Area Historical So-



Richard Borton family. The home was built in 1870 Drug, Chelsea Card and Gift, and Vogel's.

ONCE AN APARTMENT BUILDING: This by Charles Kempf, founder of the Kempf Commerlovely residence, number four on the Chelsea Area cial & Savings Bank in 1870. Tickets for the tour Historical Society House Tour, now houses the may be purchased in advance at Merkel's, Chelsea

McKune Memorial Library on tom Belles challenge the Waterloo Lilies to a real slow pitch soft-ball game. Historical Society House Tour

The McKune Memorial Library and the North Lake United Methodist church will be the only sites where persons may purchase tickets for the Chelsea Area Historical Society "Once Upon A Time" house tour on the day of the tour, May 22. The library is among the

eight homes to be featured in the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tour which is open to the public at the cost of \$3.

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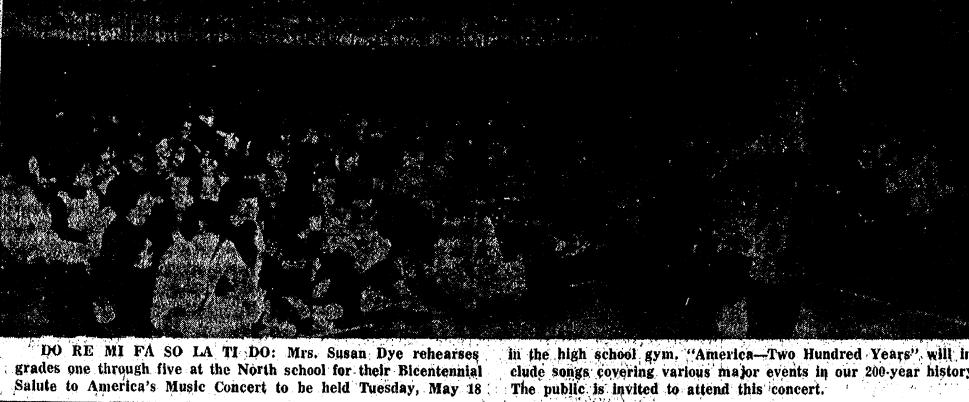


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Chelsea traveled to Eastern Michigan University and later to New Track and field events were held of Kathy Buck, Mary Landwehr, relays. The first one of Ron Milithe time. Firefighters were able to Ypsilanti High school to compete first. Chelsea winners are, Ron Patty Brady, and Barbara Jedele ler, Leonard Carlson, Glenn Past douse the blaze after an hour in the Washtenaw County Special Miller, pentathlon, 1st; Leonard very hectic and tiring day. All yd. dash, 3rd; Mike Foster, 50-

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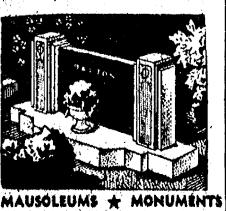
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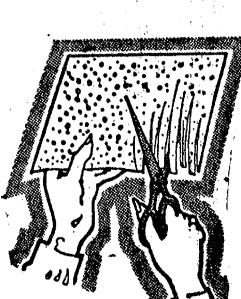
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PRESIDENTIAL

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

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

Township of Lyndon

(Precinct No. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW,

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AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING:

DELGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

'Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening & Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open antil 8 b'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.

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home three days, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must have own transportation. Ph.

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derson windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 FOR SALE - Enjoy year-round baths, living room and dining living at Cavanaugh Lake.3-bedfrom, colonial family room with room, recently remodeled. Mini-book shelves and Franklin gas fire- mum maintenance. Chelsea schools.

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By: Vanzetti M

YARD OR PORCH SALE — 131
E. Middle St., Chelsea, Friday & Saturday, May 7-8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fishing rods, reels, dishes, old sewing machine, trunk, chairs, many other things. — x47

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Local Time, on May 13, 1976, self starters who have the ability to manage their own time need apply, Call toll-free 1-800-632, 7236 for interview.

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the debt secured by said mortgage or any 20-year-old pre-veterinary student wants summer employment, Experienced in farm work, machine shop, and electrical. Call 475-7548,

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MORTGAGE SALE

x47tf Legals

Default has been made in the condi-tions of a invertigate made by CARTER LEE SMITH and PLUMER GAIL SMITH, his wife to ANN ARBOR MORIGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgages, Bated April 25, 1873, and re-corded on May 4, 1873, in Liber 1487, on bage 428, Washtenaw County, Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortga-gee to DOWN RIVER, FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an assignment dated June 19, 1973, and re-

INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an assignment dated June 19, 1973, and recorded on July 9, 1973, in Liber 1445, on page 762, Washienaw County Records, Michigath, en which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty—Three—Thousand, Five Hundred Eighty Four and 14/100 Dollars

rage. Close to business district. of the Northeast, one quarter of Section 14, Town 3. South, Range 7. East, Yellinti Township, Washtenaw, County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 19. of Plats on page 11 and 12, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

redeemed. At 122, 1976,
Dated: April 22, 1976,
DOWNRIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgagee.
George E. Karl.
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475, Penopscot Bidg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226.
April 22-29-May 6-13-20

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Gircuit Court for the County

DIVORCE ACTION FIB NO. 761762-DO ORDER TO ANSWER HATTIE PEARL HARRIS, Plaintiff,

ALVIN M. HARRIS, Defendant

n the 16th day of April, A.D., 1976. Present; Honorable Edward D. Deake, Circuit Judge.

10h this 14th day of April, A.D., 1976, an action was filed by HATTIE PEARL HARRIS, Plaintiff, against ALVIN M. HARRIS, Defendant in the above entitled

Telephone: 482-9790. April 22-29 May 6-13

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN R. LASKEY and JEANETTE LASKEY, his wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE COMPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated October 24, 1972, and recorded on October 25, 1972, in Liber 1416, on page 951, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan and assigned by said Mortgagee to GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN, ASSOCIATION, by, an assignment dated December 6, 1972, and recorded on January 24, 1973, in Liber 1426, on page 777, Washtenaw County Records, Mighigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred Ninety Seven and 71/100 Dollars (\$18,597.71), including interest at 84% per annum. Cluding interest at 8½% 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 Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw. County Building in Annumental control of the County Building in Annumental county but the county Building in Annumental county but the county but the

Local Time, on May 13, 1976,

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 10 according to the recorded Plats of Revena Heights, a replat of part of Lots 23 and 24 of the Plat of the Southeast one quarter of Section 19, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, in Liber 11 of Plats, on Page 7.

During the six months immediately following the six months immediately following the siae, the property may be re-Local Time, on May 13, 1976,

Dated: April 8, 1976, GIBRALTAR SAVINGS AND LOAN

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan 48226. MORTGAGE SALE-Default having been

72 FORD F-250 pickup, approx.
40,000 miles, 4-speed, V-8. \$2,000.
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MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by YPSILANTI BAPTIST! CHURCH, a Michigan Mortgagor, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Association, of Troy, Oakiand County, Michigan, Mortgage, dated the 28th day of October, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of November, A.D. 1972, and recorded in the office of the

nart thereof. Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale coatained in said morigage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided. notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 29th day of July, A.D. 1978, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage, will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highost bidder, at the west chtraine of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be precessary, to bay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and one quarter per cent (84.%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of annum and all legal costs, charges and

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Annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees all expenses, including the attorney fees at

Lois 789 through 795, inclusive, and Lots 843 and 844. Huron Dam Subdivision, part of Sections 13 and 24, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 55, Washtenaw County, Records. During the six (6) months immediately oflowing the sale, the property may be

Dated at Troy, Michigan April 15, 1976. STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, Mortgagee DYKEMA, GOSSETT, SPENCER,

DYKEMA, GUSSELL, GOODNOW & TRIGO Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee Apr28-May6-13-20-27

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John William Richberg and clorks John William Richberg and Corporation John William Richberg and Comptended to the Cropting of the Compton of the Capital And Individual Richberg and Compton Richberg MORTGAGE SALE

And no sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 27th day of the statute of that on Thursday, the 27th day of May 1976, at 10,00 o'clock a.m., Local Time sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale sum, of Twenty—Three—Thousand; Five Hundred Eighty Four and 14/100 Dollars (\$23,584,14), including interest at 8%% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and the statute in such case maile and provided, notice is bergingly by given that said mortgage will be fore; closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public suction, to the highest biddlet, at the West entrance to the County Build in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the Huron St., entrance is the premises described in said mortgage, or some part of them, at public suction, to the highest biddlet, at the West entrance to the County Build in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the Huron St., entrance is the premises described in said mortgage, or some part of them, at public suction, to the highest biddlet, at the West entrance to the County Build in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the Huron St., entrance is the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the premises, which said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale that the West entrance to the County Build its in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the West entrance to the County Build its in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at the West entrance to the County Build in the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale the West entrance to the County Build in the County of Washtenaw is held). Of the premises described in said mortgage will be foreclosed in said mortgage w Lot 130 Grove Park Home Subdivision, 48, recorded in Liber 19 Pages 72, 73 and 74 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records Commonly known 38: 3151 Morris During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redecided.

> Dated at Southfield, Michigan, April Bloomfield Savings Bank Assignee of Mortgagee.

James H. Hudnut, P.C. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee. April 29-May 6-13-20-2 MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by LAWRENCE MYCLEORD and JOYCE A. WOLFORD, his wife, to CORBY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated October 13, 1971; and recorded on October 19, 1971, in Liber 1374, on page 923, Washtehaw County Records, Michigan and assigned by said Martgagee to gan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Juce's. They have something

Lake, west on Waterloo.

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GARAGE SALE, May 8-9 Some antiques. 19490 Old US-12 West, Chelsea.

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Chelsea.

Thurs:, Fri., Sat. 9 to 5. 19700 in Chelsea.

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Lost — Beagle, male, tri-color, Portage and Base Lake Base and Base Lake Base and Base Lake Base Base

of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Circuit Judge.

Drafted By:

McDonald, P.C.

Plaintiff

M. Hamilton diress:

County, Michigan, and are described as:

Circuit Judge.

Dor 15, YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION of a part of the Northwest W. of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 Fast. City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 16, Washtenaw County, Records, During the six months immediately following the spie, the property may be redeemed.

lowing the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: April 8, 1976.

FEDERALI NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

George E. Karli.

Attorney, for Assignee of Mortgagee

2475 Penobscot Building

Detroit, Michigan 4828.

April 8-15-22-29-May 6

April 8-15-22-29-May

The Project Court for the County Washienaw Estate of Frances Kathleen Smith Change of Name to Frances Kathleen Goff. TAKE NOTICE On June 8, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon, Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing Kathleen Smith to change her name

Kathleen Smith to change her name to Frances Kathleen Gott.
Dated: May 3, 1978.
Frances Kathleen Smith, Petitioner 113 So, Main St., Box 73
Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Estate of DAVID D. WALLACE, De-

ceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On April 26, 1976, in the Probate Courtgoom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann. Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodgey E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Pelition of Neva C. Wallace, they will of the deceased dated March 9, 1976, was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Neva L. Wallace.

Take further notice that on July 6, 1976 was granted to Neva L. Wallace.

Take further notice that on July 6 1976.
at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtrom.
Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor,
Michigan, a hearing will be held to determine the heirs at law of said deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified
that all claims against the estate must
be presented to said Neva L. Wallace
Executrix. c/o Louvan and Harrington.

Executrix, c/o Dougan, and Harrington, attorneys for said estate at 415 Detroit Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan and a copy filed with the Court on or before July 6, 1976.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to the corresponding to the correspo will be assigned to the persons entitled April 27, 1876. Neva C. Wallace, Petitioner

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 Attorney for Pelitioner: Eugene V. Douvan, Douvan and Harrington, 415 Detroit Street Ain Arbor, Mich. 48176

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AGRICULTURE ACTION

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Producer-Consumer:

But before they can be producers, they must first be consumers. In fact, the farmer is one of the nation's targest consumers, using great quantities of steel, rubber, and other products in his food production business.

Take milk, for example, Before milk from the cow reaches the retail consumer, a lot of pasture, feed, fertilizer, electricity land energy must be consumed.) When that milk leaves the farm, in must be processed into ice crean. butter, sour cream, cheese, or some other dairy product. Even when it stays in its original form as fresh milk, it must be pasteurized, homogenized and standardized. All this preparation uses up additional energy in the form of labor, electricity and fuel for ransportation. Yes, a lot of consuming goes on before milk, or any other farm product, reach-

es the market.
The consumer of the food the farmer produces is probably the producer of goods the farmer consumes to produce the food the consumer consumes. This makes them both consumers and procostly to be either a producer or

Those who interpret producerconsumer as antonym rather than synonym view the two as opponents, with the supermarket as the battleground. Not so, Producers and consumers are pariners in the "game" called supply and demand. Each heds the other to exist; each understands the frustrations the other faces as the value of earned dollars is eroded by in-flation.

That they are synonyms rather han antonyms will be proven at election time; when they speak as one voice at the ballot box. Together, they'll send back to Washington only those legislators who are willing to curb massive government spending and inflation—which, by the way, is another synonym . . .

CHS Varsity

Baseball Schedule

May 6-Columbia Central May 11-Novi 4:30 away May 14—Brighton* ... 3:30 away May 18—South Lyon* .. 3:30 home May 21-Milan 4:30 away May 22-Northwest11:00 home May 25—Dexter 4:30 home May 27—Salifie 4:30 home May 29—Pre-district.

*Doubteheader. CHS Girls Varsity Softball Schedule

May 6-South Lyon4:30 H May 7-Lincoln4:30 May 18—South Lyon 4:30 May 21—Leslie4:30 May 25—Dexter4:30 May 27—Satine4:30 May 29-Pre-District.

CHS Tennis Schedule

All Matches at 4 p.m. May 6—Stockbridge away May 17-Masonaway May 19—AA Greenhillhome May 21—Regionalsaway May 25—Brightonaway

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What's Cooking in Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist

the Michigan Department of Agriculture say a dozen large eggs candling instrument. equal 1½ pounds or 24 ounces in the shell. If large eggs are selling Antonym or Synonym for 90 cents per dozen, that's the

the store display cases and green peppers.

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satile foods, need not always play

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check eggs for quality when con-ducting routine retail store in-lam or hotdogs, crisp bacon bits, spections. Samples are taken from cheese, sausage, herbs, onions or

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NOTICE OF Public Hearing for Rezoning

Take notice that a public hearing will be held before the Lyndon Township Planning Commission at the Lyndon Town Hall, North Territorial Road and Lyndon Town Hall Road, on May 13th, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the evening for the purpose of hearing all interested parties on the petition of Robert Shears to rezone ten (10) acres of land hereinafter described from Agriculture-Residential to General Commercial.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The South ten (10) acres of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section twentyfive (25), Lyndon Township.

The application, maps and related papers are on file at the office of the Lyndon Township Clerk, Doris M. Fuhrmann, R.F.D. No. 2, Roepke Rd., Grass Lake, Mich. 49240, and are open for inspection by appoint-

Lyndon Township Planning Commission Doris M. Fuhrmann, Secretary

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the Township of Sylvan

(Precinct No. 1 and 2) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELEC TION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 112 West Middle St., Chelsea 🐼 🤇

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF: PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING: DELGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening & Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be coninuously 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,

REPUBLICAN PARTY

clock a.m., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the same election day. Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'-

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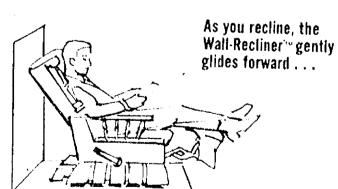
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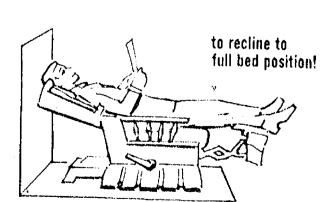
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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

Record of Proceedings **EVENING SESSION**

An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Wednesday, April 7,

The meeting was called to order by Chair Murray at 7:04 p.m. The Board stood in a moment

Roll call found all fifteen (15)

Commissioners present. Comm. Shoultz supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the minutes of the Board of Commissioners meeting held on March 17, 1976, be approved. Carried. Special Order of Business:

Appointment to the County Board

Board of Health.

the name Catherine McClary in matter. nomination as a member of the Board of Health.

Comm. Bradbury supported by deletions carried, Communications mittee)
Comm. Stumbo moved that the are as follows:

R-6166 nominations be closed. Carried.

76-0139 Roll call vote: nine (9) votes cast for Slee; three (3)

76-0140 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved that Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion carried unanimously.

by Comm. Stumbo moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the Agreement between the County of Washtenaw NAYS: 2. Motion carried.

fully also to get a report from tee) was called. Carried. Motion carried [Committee] with one nay vote recorded.

Year, be adopted. Discussion. Ques- & Means Committee) tion was called. Carried. Roll call | R-6155 Letter from Arthur E. to Budget Committee)

D.C., on March 28 and 29, 1976 in order to attend the Manpower fer of \$200 from the per diem cost of attending said conference, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: 4. Motion carried,

COMMUNICATIONS: missioners supports the communi- tee) ties and endorsing whatever plans is the consensus of those com-

for an additional employee, how is | Ways' & Means' Committee) more times or is this some kind Committee) cations to the Board to be pub- Committee)

terse note to the County Clerk say- dressed to all Legislators, Con- shop on "CETA, Jobs and the Fuing that if he is making request gressmen, and Commissioners, re: ture" during the NACo Legislative tino, Commissioner, Oakland Coun-

Board that she would like a motion | sources Committee) concerning R-6151.

Discussion. Question was called. refer to Human Resources Commit- Committee) Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. tee) Motion carried unanimously.

Comm. Fojtik would like to attend. Hall. (receive and file and refer Training Act Committee) Chair Murray stated that if any- to Physical Plant Committee)

Guire, Executive Director, Michigan for a sum ceived a copy of a letter of the Barrier Free Design Act ceive and file and refer to Physical support the demonstration tirement Commission. Moved to approve request of Drain Commission from the Department of Labor, to Plant Committee)

| Count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived a copy of a letter count in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sum ceived votes cast for McClary; two (2) March 11, 1976 and addressed to be held in the Roy T. Manty Convotes cast for Brock; one (1) Chairperson, re: 1976 County Coni- ference Center, Lansing, on March Commissioner absent. Chair Murmissioners' Exchange Day to be and refer to Physical Plant ray declared Dr. Vergil Slee so held on Monday, May 17. (receive file and refer to Physical Plant elected as a member of the Board and file and refer to Ways & Committee and Building Inspec-Means Committee)

River Watershed Council, dated E. Jones, USAF and USA (RET), the resolution pledging full faith March 10, 1976 re: a scheduled dated March 18, 1976, re: pamphand credit of the County of Wash- joint public hearing on the Fa- let on the 56th fighter group dated March 31, 1976 and address- cal therapy, long term institutenaw for the prompt payment of cilities Plan for Wastewater Man- which he is sending under separ- ed to Meri Lou Murray, re; they tions such as nursing home s, expenses and to authorize the ing Repair and Maintenance Ac- nual Financial Statement the principal of and interest on the agement in the Ann Arbor-Ypsi- ate cover. (receive and file and have completed their review of speech and occupational therapy, bonds designated as Pittsfield-Ann lanti areas of Washtenaw County refer to Ways & Means Committee) the grant application for the Law dental, vision and hearing services of Commissioners Per Diem Ac-Operations for remodeling space in Arbor Drain and Branches Drain- to be held on Tuesday, April 13, age District Bonds, be adopted from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and con- partment of Commerce, Economic and file and refer to Human Re- atric care lasting longer than 14 The following referrals were re- ing for the Public Defender's Of- tion carried unanimously. tinuing at 7:30 p.m. at the Ypsi- Development Administration, dated sources Committee) lanti High School. (receive and March 19, 1976 and addressed to 76-0141 Comm. Shoultz supported file and refer to Physical Plant Meri Lou Murray, re: they have dated March 31, 1976 and address- the motion in that we also in- grams, Sub-Grant Adjustment for

and University of Michigan Health 1976 and addressed to Meri Lou Inn, (Regency Ballroom), Highway and refer to Human Resources unanimously. Service for VD Program, be adopt. Murray, inviting the Board of Com- M-43 at I-96 Intersection in Lan- Committee) ed. Discussion. Question was call- missioners to the Ninth District sing, beginning at 1:00 p.m. (re- R-6185 Letter from Alan Israel, of Commissioners: none.

the Health Department, the Plan- | R-6153 Letter from the Adminis- and addressed to Meri Lou Murning Department and the Control-trative Board of the Southeast ray, thanking Ms. Murray for her ler on the feasibility of this, the Regional Criminal Justice Training letter regarding the Postal-owned question of introducing or setting Center, dated March 15, 1976, re: property located in Ann Arbor. up another clinic in the Ypsilanti resolution adopted by that Board (receive and file and refer to area using some or all the space stating they never intended to Physical Plant Committee). Act 39, Public Acts, of 1976 effective and this part of the remodeling for the Ypsilanti Subcenter. Comm. El- to control by the Washtenaw C. Stewart, President, M.E.A., Ann file and refer to Human Resources the Public Defender expansion ing for the Public Defenders Oflis requested that this matter also County Sheriff's Department, but Arbor Education Association, dated be referred to the Board of Health. rather under the control of the March 18, 1976 and addressed to This was accepted as a friendly Administrative Board. (receive and Meri Lou Murray, re: the Repreamendment. Discussion. Question file and refer to Human Resources sentative Council of the Ann addressed to Meri Lou Murray, re:

ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that March 15, 1976 re: they are hold- ture, ("Pin" Project) (receive and that ravaged Southeastern Michithe resolution to authorize the ing their 1976 Annual Meeting dur- file and refer to Physical Plant gan during the first week in March. Chair of the Board to sign the ing late May and urging each Committee)

Pre-Application for federal assist- governmental unit to send their R-6171 Letter from D. K. Mc
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Ref182 Letter from D. K. Mc
Ref183 Letter from D. K. Mc
Ref184 Letter from D. K. Mc
Ref185 Letter fr ance for Titles I and II under full complement of representatives Gaffin, dated March 12, 1976, re: the Comprehensive Employment and alternates to this meeting guidelines and qualifications for Clerk, Robert M. Harrison, dated and Training Act for the 1977 Fiscal (receive and file and refer to Ways the comptroller for Washtenaw April 2, 1976 requesting an ad-

vote: YEAS: 15. Motion to adopt Carpenter, Attorney at Law, dated R-6172 Notice of Hearing from cent. (receive and file and refer the resolution carried unanimously. March 16, 1976, and addressed to the Michigan Public Service Com- to Human Resources Committee, 76-0143 Comm. Stumbo support- Meri Lou Murray, re: enclosed mission, Case No. U-5041 in the Physical Plant Committee, Director ed by Comm. Walter moved that copy of a letter he wrote to matter of the application of De- Architect and Capital Facilities the resolution granting permission Mayor Wheeler in regard to fi- troit Edison Company for account- Planner) to Commissioner Margaret A. nancial consultants being an un- ing and rate making authority for R-6189 Letter from the County Kuebler to attend the NACo Legis- necessary expense. (receive and costs incurred in connection with Clerk, Robert M. Harrison, dated lative Conference in Washington, file and refer to Ways & Means transshipment of coal through a April 2, 1976 requesting an ad-

Sessions and authorizing the trans- tor, William Faust, dated March 17, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. in the offices fice. (receive and file and refer 1976 and addressed to Robert Har- of the Commission Law Building, to Human Resources Committee line item to the conference and rison, acknowledging receipt of the Lansing. (receive and file and re- and Personnel Director) convention account in the Board of Washtenaw County Board of Com- fer to Physical Plant Committee) | R-6190 Letter from County Commissioners Budget to cover the missioners' resolution involving the R-6173 Letter from South e as t | Clerk, Robert M. Harrison, dated | Presidential Primary. (receive and Michigan Travel and Tourist As- April 2, 1976 re: requesting an

Chair Murray stated that in ref- William G. Milliken, dated March Washtenaw County to promote office. (receive and file and refer erence to R-6168 Sang Nam from 17, 1976 and addressed to Meri tourism. (receive and file and re- to Human Resources Committee) the Planning Department will be Lou Murray, inviting Ms. Murray fer to Physical Plant Committee and Director of Central Services) going to the hearing. R-6151 Chair to a Crime Prevention Conference and Accommodations Tax Ordin- R-6191 Letter from County would like a motion from the to be held in Lansing, May 5 and ance Commission) Board instructing her to send a 6, 1976. (receive and file and re- | R-6174 Letter from Helen Van April 2, 1976 re: requesting an letter stating the Board of Com- fer to Human Resources Commit- Dyke, dated March 22, 1976, re: allocation of \$1,939 to cover equip-

rendered from R. A. Cooch Co., warded to her for the loss on fice. (receive and file and refer Real Estate Appraisals and Consul- January 1 of a pair of swans. to Human Resources Committee Applied Science, Inc.; R-6136 Let-Comm. Walter spoke to the tations, dated March 18, 1976 and (receive and file and refer to Hu- and Director of Central Services) ter from Purvis Brothers, Inc.; Board: When a department head addressed to Washtenaw County man Resources Committee) makes a request for a piece of Drain Commission, totalling \$325.00. R-6175 Letter from State Rep. Clerk, Robert M. Harrison, dated equipment or for staff upgrading (receive and file and refer to resentative Bobby Crim, Speaker of April 1, 1976 re: the amend-

it handled normally? R-6192 looks | R-6159 Copy of a letter from re: he appreciates the County's tion Statute was passed with imlike administrative inter-office the Ann Arbor Bicentennial Com-support on House Joint Resolu-mediate effect and is awaiting the memos and not things that should mission, dated March 18, 1976 and tion X (receive and file and re- Governor's signature. (receive and Northfield Township Board — no be communications to the Board addressed to Thomas Bowker, re: fer to Ways & Means Committee) file and refer to Human Resources action was taken. R-6104 Letter of Commissioners or letters as such the Commission's official endorse- R-6176 A Charge from the De- Committee, Corporation Counsel from State Representative. Roy and I'm very bothered by them ment of Pinpoint Michigan, the pro-partment of Labor, Employment and Executive Assistant) being included in here or is this ject to place a pin sculpture at Relations Commission re: the some sort of way of getting the the County Building. (receive and charged party consisting of the Clerk's name in the paper a few file and refer to Physical Plant Chair, Board of Commissioners, March 31, 1976 re: attached copy 6121 Letter from Building Author-

tion has come up with because I Member of Congress, dated March administration of the Collective bor Drain. (receive and file and Council of the Navy League—send do not recall any other depart- 17, 1976 and addressed to Meri Bargaining Agreement concerning refer to Board of Commissioners ment when they request things Lou Murray, thanking her for her the suspension of Deputy Komisar. like a piece of equipment or when letter to David Warner, re: in- (receive and file and refer to Huthey request some personnel terest in purchasing the Post Of- man Resources Committee and changes or budget changes of any fice in Ann Arbor. (receive and Corporation Counsel)

sort that they come as communifile and refer to Ways & Means Chairperson, Regional Citizens, Guenzel to review a contract with that the resolution supporting sub-

lished in the minutes and every- R-6161 Letter from Almon Dur- lic meeting on the Regional Tax tation study in the Huron Valley Land Use Program), be adopted. thing else, that these are usually kee, State Architect, Director, Bur- | Sharing Plan proposed by Goveradministrative details now is this eau of Facilities, Department of nor Milliken to be held on Monday, some sort of new policy or what's Management & Budget, dated Feb-going on here?

| Management & Budget, dated Feb-going on here? | Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS:
| April 12, 1976 at 8:30 a.m. at the Michigan Inn in Southfield. (re-tor, Robert P. Griffin, dated March | 76-0147 Comm. Walterhouse sup-Comm. Walter supported by Comm. Meri Lou Murray, re: bringing to ceive and file, and refer to Ways 29, 1976 and addressed to Meri ported by Comm. Shoultz moved Ruebler moved that we strike our attention the philosophy and those referrals (R-6188, R-6189, R-conviction of certain State officials R-6177 Letter from Don Scheible, ices Administration was contacted Washtenaw County Building Ingerrals, that we do not receive State. (receive and file and refer to ways 29, 1976 and addressed to Merry ported by County Should be decived by County Should be decived by County Should be decived by County Should by County Should by County Should be decived by County Should by County Should be decived by County Should by County Should by County Should by County Should be decived by County Should by County Shoul tiose and that we send a fairly to Physical Plant Committee) ties, dated March 19, 1976 and Post Office Building. (receive and 15. Motion carried. (Complete y hope the through the till will not be been not be to be the state of the state of

of the position is attached, (receive | Committee) Chair Murray reminded the and file and refer to Human Re-

by Comm. Stumbo moved to refer Fairgrounds. (receive and file and ner, Director, Office of Real Esto Ways & Means Committee hope- refer to Ways & Means Commit- tate, Real Estate and Buildings Federal CETA program. (receive Department, dated March 19, 1976

Arbor Education Association voted summary of the damage and elec-

dated March 22, 1976, re: a pub-

Veterinary Medical Association, ad- | re: they have scheduled a work- | Committee)

R-6163 Copy of a letter from dated March 22, 1976 and ad Committee) 76-0144 Comm. Shoultz supported Kenneth Oettle, Director, Wash- dressed to Meri Lou Murray, re: Citizen Participation; by Comm. Ellis moved that the tenaw County Department of Soc- the State is planning an Invita-Board of Commissioners go on recial Services, dated March 16, 1976 tional Human Services Integration Legal Aid Society spoke to the ord supporting the plan that has and addressed to John M. Coyne, Conference to be held June 22 and Board. Several weeks ago representation of the country is interested in the agement in the Ann Arbor-Ypsi- ing the last minute rescheduling State by April 12, (receive and resent came to me and complained lanti areas of Washtenaw County. of a meeting. (receive and file and refer to Human Resources about the Medicaid cuts on the

Board of Health.

Comm. Shoultz moved to place name Catherine McClary in comination as a member of the name Catherine McClary in comination as a member of the Board of Health.

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Motion to approve the community of Ann Arbor. (receive and file and refer to Physical Plant Combon March 18, 1970, Process No. 1970 and addressed to Chester Pankowski, addressed to Chester Pankowski, cided that this is something that the public is just not aware of and they have organized a demonstrative and local and they have organized a demonstration to make the people in the County aware of these cuts. Also ment Commission was submitted the firm of Wallace Martin and commission was submitted the firm of Wallace Martin and commission was submitted to various salary accounts in the addressed to Chester Pankowski, and contact area the cided that this is something that the public is just not aware of and contact area of the public is just not aware of and they have organized a demonstrative and local and they have organized a demonstrative and contact area of the public is just not aware of and they have organized a demonstrative and local and contact area of the public is just not aware of the public i R-6166 Notice of Public Hear- other attributes serving as Director in urging the legislature to re-R-6150 Memo from A. Barry Mc- ing on the proposed general rules of Lakes Management Units. (re- store these services and that the

> busing to be placed on the ballot propriate people in the Michigan cago. Moved to receive and file fice.) R-6151 Memo from the Huron R-6167 Letter from MSgt. Harry tion. (receive and file and refer they restore the cuts that were Moved to allow any Commission- ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that to Ways & Means Committee) made in Medicaid as of January er who wants to attend the MAC the resolution authorizing the trans-

R-6152 Letter from Harley Car- to the Economic Development fu- have completed their review of the tomorrow. This was accepted as

ed. Carried, Roll call vote: YEAS: meeting of MAC (Michigan Associ- ceive and file and refer to Ways Superior Township Clerk, dated REPORTS OF March 22, 1976 re: copy of R-6197 Comm. Walter supported April 8, at the Hillsdale County | R-6169 Letter from D. L. War- resolution adopted by their Board supporting the continuation of the and file and refer to Ways & Means Committee and Emergency Report dated March 18, 1976, be dated March 24, 1976, be ap-Training Act Committee)

R-6186 Letter from Emil Tah Treasury, dated March 22, 1976, re:

R-6187 Letter from Detroit Edison, dated March 23, 1976 and (receive and file and refer to Ways

R-6188 Letter from the County County. (receive and file and refer ditional space allocation of 500 square feet plus or minus 10 per-

facility situated at Superior, Wis-ditional Clerk III position for the R-6156 Letter from State Sena-consin to be held on April 15, Court Service Division of his of-

file and refer to Ways & Means sociation, dated March 24, 1976 and allocation of \$440 to cover the addressed to Meri Lou Murray, re: | burchase of an electric seal for | R-6157 Letter from Governor requesting an appropriation from the Court Service Division of his Clerk, Robert M. Harrison, dated Highway Commission; R-6102 Letreturning the County check for \$8 ment for a filing system for the R-6158 Statement of services for the second time which was for- Court Service Division of his of-

> R-6192 Letter from County the House, dated March 24, 1976, ment to the Commissioner Publica-

R-6193 Memo from Robert E and Sheriff Frederick Postill is of the Full Faith and Credit Res- ity — to be received by the Board. of new thing that the administra- R-6160 Letter from Bob Carr, continuing to interfere with the olution for the Pittsfield-Ann Ar- R-6146 Letter from Huron Valley April 7, 1976)

R-6194 Copy of a letter from fice.) Cecil Ursprung, dated March 26, a consulting firm for a transpor-stitute House Bill 4234 (State Corridor, (receive and file and re- Discussion, Question was called. fer to Physical Plant Committee) | Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS:

R-6196 Letter from Betty, For-

John Coyne, an Attorney at the State level which went into effect R-6180 Letter from Keith Molin, on the first of the year. These R-6164 Copy of a letter from Director, Department of Labor, cuts are services which have been Comm. Shoultz supported by Sam Cryderman, Deputy Director, dated March 26, 1976 and address- eliminated such as physical ther-Comm. Snoullz supported by Bureau of Transportation Planning, ed to Meri Lou Murray, re: in- apy, long term institutions such as munications be approved as recom- Department of State Highways & viting Ms. Murray to attend a nursing homes, speech and occupa-R-6189, R-6190, R-6191 and R-6192. 1976 and addressed to Eliot Striar, April 12 for the purpose of dishearing services for people 21 and Comm. Fojtik stated that R-6179 re: a meeting regarding Salem cussing major CETA policy issues over, psychiatric care lasting longrequests that they be notified on Airport to be held April 7, 1976 with Mr. Gilliland. (receive and er than 14 days and non prewho is attending by April 12th. at 7:30 p.m. in Salem Township file and refer to Employment scription drugs. Reason I'm here fund will be on the agenda for amendments to the contract with tonight is to let you know about the next meeting. Moved that the Washtenaw County Court Em-R-6181 Copy of a letter from tomorrow morning in the City the Chair of the Board send a ployees Association; Chair to sign agination, direction, and many here to ask for the Boards support to transfer \$400 from the Travel Associates to perform a manage-

R-6182 Letter and copy of a 76-0145 Comm. Fojtik support- sioner for permission for Pat Eck- marked reserve fund to an ear- agreements for the two resolution adopted by the Oakland ed by Comm. Walter moved that hert to attend the Financial Dis- marked reserve fund for the Man- bor locations and a lor at the Presidential Primary Elec- State Legislature requesting that the report on Work Processing. 76-0149 Comm. McClary support R-6183 Letter from SEMCOG, 1st in the services such as physi-R-6168 Letter from U. S. De- Enforcement Training. (receive for people 21 and over, psychical count to the Convention Account. the basement of the County Build- Roll call vote: YEAS: days and non prescription drugs. ceived and filed: R-6127 Michigan fice, Pre-Trial Investigation and In-R-6184 Letter from SEMCOG, Comm. Shoultz moved to amend Office of Criminal Justice Proscheduled a meeting of significance ed to Meri Lou Murray, re: they dicate our support for the rally Court Administrator; R-6133 Let-R-6152 Letter from Harley Car- to the Economic Development full have completed their review of the tomorrow. This was accepted as ter from SEMCOG; R-6134 Copy ter, Chairman, Hillsdale County ture of Washtenaw County on grant application for the Crime a friendly amendment. Roll call of letter from CHPC; R-6137 Let-Commissioners dated March 12, April 8, 1976 at Lansing, Hilton Prevention Unit. (receive and file vote: YEAS: 15. Motion carried ter from SEMCOG; R-6139 Letter Report of the Chair to the Board sociation and R-6142 Letter from

STANDING COMMITTEES:

Comm. Walterhouse supported by Comm. Nielsen moved that Comm. Shoultz moved that the the Physical Plant Committee Ways & Means Committee Report received. Carried. (Director of proved. Carried. (Moved to auth-Parks and Recreation gave an orize the transfer of \$3,902 from vonen, Director, Department of update on the various activities the unearmarked reserve to the of the Parks and Recreation Building Repair in Building Op-Commission. Moved to approve erations for remodeling space in with \$1,835 to be taken from the fice, Pre-Trial Investigation and unearmarked reserve. Jack Weiss alerted the committee to a prob- authorize the deletion of the polem on the floor of the old Health Offices at the Service R-6154 Letter from the Huron unanimously to endorse the Pin trical restoration effort that fol- Center. Personnel Director spoke of Systems Analyst, Grade 22 in 76-0142 Comm. Shoultz support- River Watershed Council, dated Point Michigan Bicentennial Sculp- lowed after the series of storms to the committee re: management study. Moved to add the request from Pre-Trial Investigation and the Inmate Rehabilitation move to the Public Defend-

er package and to ask for a total package for the whole thing for the Way & Means Committee. Tom Fegan gave a report on SEMCOG activities. Mr. Fegan submitted a memo suggesting steps for proceeding with the CIP Program. Mr. Fegan submitted two Orange Reports. Moved that the Board of Commissioners support the State Land Use Planning Bill. Moved to receive the 1975 Annual Report for Building Inspection. Memo from Washtenaw County Historic District Commission re: pin sculpture was submitted. R-5683 Letter from Historic District Commission remained tabled. The following referrals were received and filed: R-6088 Copy of letter from SEMCOG; R-6090 Notice of Public Hearing for Construction Code Commission: R-6092 Letter from Department of Natural Resources; R-6097 Copy of letter from Department of Labor; R-6099 Letter from Inter-County ter from E. Lawrence McMahon; R-6107 Letter from Nancy Levitt; R-6108 Letter from E. G. Lee, Jr.; R-6116 Letter from Bureau of Census: R-6130 Letter from R-6139 Letter from Portage & Base Lake Association. R-6091 Letter from Royal Oak City Clerk - Letter to Royal Oak and resolution passed by Board. R-6095 Copy of resolution from Smith - referred to DPW. R-| 6119 Letter from SEMCOG - rethem a letter. Complete report is

on file in the County Clerk's Of-76-0146 Comm. Walterhouse sup-

Clerk's Office.)

of administrative changes, that he enclosed position was formulated Conference in Washington on March ty, dated March 29, 1976, request- that the resolution receiving the to eliminate the monies due the address his inter-office memo to and adopted unanimously by the 29, 1976. (receive and file and reling the Commissioners to place an Washtenaw County Building Au- Department of Transportation as the appropriate committee. Motion MVMA Board of Directors. Copy fer to Employment Training Act Advisory Question on forced bust thority 1975 Audit, be adopted costs on the ASAP the resolution authorizing ing on the ballot at the earliest Roll call vote; YEAS: 15. Motion Grant, Moved that the Chair of letion of the Internal Audi R-6179 Letter from the State possible opportunity. (receive and carried. (Complete report is on the Board send a letter to De-sition, Grade 19, and the Country Clerk's Office. partment of Social Services in of a Systems Analyst partment of Social Services in of a Systems Analyst partment of Social Services in of a Systems Analyst partment of Social Services in of a Systems and the Country Clerk's Office.

> Account to the Convention Ac- ment study on the criteria outcount in the budget of the Re- lined by Mr. Williams for a sumapprove request of Drain Commis- transfer \$18,000 from the unear- today and they would like Convention on Mackinac Island to fer of \$3,902 from the uneardo so and to be allowed travel marked reserve fund to the Buildtransfer of \$7500 from the Board count in the Budget of Building Washtenaw County Clerk'

Complete report is on file in the County Clerk's Office.) Comm. McClary supported by the basement of the County Build-Inmate Rehabilitation. Moved to sition of Internal Auditor, Grade 19 and the creation of a position cessing section. Moved to refer the request for reclassifications from the Friend of the Court's Of-

from Portage & Base Lakes As-

Department of Natural Resources.

R-6162 Memo from the Michigan sent to Michigan Elected Officials, file and refer to Physical Plant report is on file in the County fice to the Budget Committee mate Rehabilitation, be Moved to receive and file the Per- Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. 76-0148 Comm. Walterhouse sup- sonnel Report. Moved to continue none. ABSENT: 1. Moti ported by Comm. Shoultz moved to pursue the possibility of trying ried.

Comm. Stumbo supported by Lansing to inform them that Grade 22, in the Controlle Washtenaw County urgently needs fice Data Processing Sect Comm. Ellis moved that the the space presently occupied by adopted. Roll call vote: Budget Committee Report dated the Department of Social Services 14, NAYS: none. ABSE March 22, 1976, be accepted staff in order to make the moves Motion carried. been known as 83D for the Facilities Plan for Wastewater ManCoyne on March 3, 1976 protestcilities Plan for Wastewater ManCo Traffic Safety Improvement Pro-gram was discussed. Moved to on the table. R-6125 Memo from authorizing authorize Jim Henderson, Health County Clerk was forwarded to the Controller and their re-Department and the Controller the Board. The following referand their staffs to contact Wash- rals were received and filed: Rington, D. C. and respective Con- 6128 Copy of letter from Road gressmen for a meeting to re- Commission; R-6131 Letter from solve the matter of the disallow- U.S. Senator Robert Griffin; Rmunications be approved as recommended with the deletion of R-6188, Transportation, dated March 17, meeting in Lansing on Monday, tional therapy, dental, vision and Drew Williams discussed the PerR-6140 Memo from Department of State Highways & Vitting Ms. Multray to attend a nursing nomes, speech and occupaed costs in the ASAP Grant, 6135 Letter from Wendy Buehler;
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Transportation and Drew Wi sonnel Report. Report on the Treasury; R-6143 Notice of Hear-Social Services fund and recom- ing from Public Service Commismendations for dealing with said sion. Moved to approve the Comm. Nielsen moved to place one wishes to go they should the name of Dr. Vergil Slee in nomination as a member of the name into Ms. Creeth. It was also stated that R-6151 dated March 18, 1976, Process No. al arrangement for County space to various salary accounts in the

76-0150 Comm. McClary ed by Comm. Shoultz mo 76-0151 Comm. McClary ed by Comm. Shoultz mov the Controller and their re

staffs to contact Washingto and their local and state sentatives for a meeting solve the matter of the d adopted. Roll call votes XE NAYS: 3. ABSENT: 1. Comm. McClary support

Comm. Shoultz moved th resolution authorizing the C the Board to write a letter John T. Dempsey, Director Services, to inform him that tenaw County urgently ne space presently occupied Department of Social Service in order to make the mov essary to provide space new Circuit Court, be adop Chair Murray stated she ceived a copy of a lety Comm. McClary suppo

Comm. Fojtik moved to resolution. Motion carried 76-0152 Comm. McClary ed by Comm. Walter mo for Fiscal Year 1975, be (Continued on page



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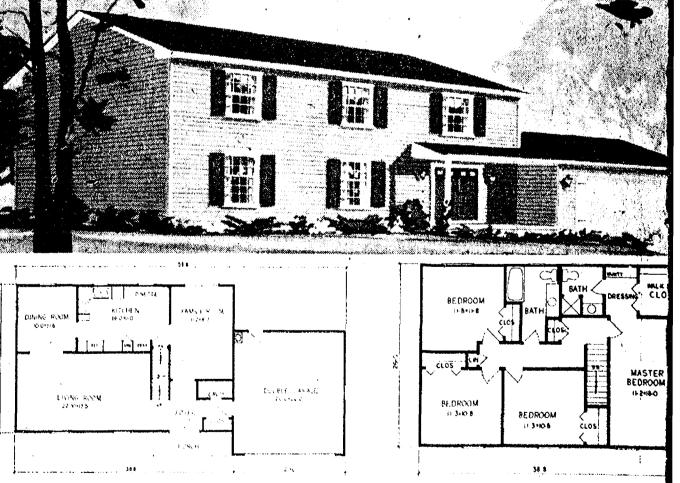
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Collected and **Account Description** Treasurer Concealed Weapons Permits (2/3)\$ Marriage Licenses Professional Registrations **00-027.08-45**6.000 Bond Forfeiture Circuit Court - Trial Fees Circuit Court - Appeal Fees 100-027.06-506.000 100-027.06-535.000 100-027.06-536.000 Certified Copies and all Misc. Photo Copies Partnerships - Filing & Dissolutions 00-027.06-538.000 00-027:06-539.000 00-027-08-540-000 Passport Application Fee 10,575.00 0-027.06-542.000 Naturalization Fee (½) Tax Title Notice 00-027.08-543.000 Misc. Charges Telephone Sale of Supplies Books Insurance Claims Misc. 'Reimbursement - Present Year Misc. Reimbursement - Previous Year Insurance & Surety Bond Premium 100-027.06-598.000 Over/Short TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES\$145,815.27 060-000-00-202.000 Bonds - Criminal & Civil\$113.126.53

060-000-00-205.000 Vouchers Payable (Cash Refunds) 060-000-00-214.000 Due to Other Funds

 060-000-00-220.004
 Circuit Judges' Retirement
 22,890.00

 060-000-00-220.005
 Legislative Retirement
 13,080.00

 4060-000-00-220.006
 Concealed Weapons Permits (1/4)
 327.00

 060-000-00-220.015 Plat Fees 13,734.00 Entry Fees - State General Fund 13,734.00 **060-000-00-221.003** Naturalization Fees $(\frac{1}{2})$ 060-000-00-232.000 Deposits Payable TOTAL TRUST & AGENCY FUND REVENUE\$226,063.54 TOTAL LIBRARY FUND REVENUE 350.00 GRAND TOTAL - ALL FUNDS - 1975\$372.228.81

76-0153 Comm. McClary support ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution approving the amendments to the contract with the Washtenaw County Court Employees Association, authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign said amendments to the contract, and authorizing various appropriations in the amount of \$17,073 to cover the cost of said contract, be adopted. Roll call vote; YEAS: 15. Motion carried.

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of and Associates for the performing ticle III, Section 1.—All reports were incurred subject to prior authorization by the Board of Commiscriteria outlined by the County services are subject to review and Personnel Director, for a sum not approval of the "Physical Plant" to exceed \$12,000 and authorizing to be changed to read "Ways & the transfer of \$18,000 from the Means". Section 3.—The Consulunearmarked reserve fund to an tant shall appear before the earmarked reserve fund for the Washtenaw County Board of Com-Management Study, be adopted.

both the resolution and the contract (Article I (c) in the contract and the first Whereas of the language "without an increase in mously. staffing".

Chair Murray stated the contract has been signed and is on it's way to Wisconsin. Comm. Walter suggested that we pass the resolution and agreement intact and then pass a separate resolution amending this agreement previously passed. Comm. Fojtik with- sioners. drew her motion.

of a Management Study, based on made in connection with these missioners and the "Physical Comm. Fojtik supported by Plant" changed to read "Ways & Comm. Kuebler moved to amend Means".

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

Township of Dexter

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 18. 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELEC-TION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW.

Dexter Township Hall

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING:

DELGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening & Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be prened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be coninuously open until 8 o'clack in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector esent and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing hereof shall be allowed to vote.

he Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'lock gm., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the game election day.

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk

Comm. Shoultz suggested that lowing reports be received: minwe handle this motion the same utes of the Washtenaw County way as Comm. Foitik's motion. Board of Health meeting held Feb-Comm. Taylor suggested that the ruary 27, 1976; Washtenaw County Deposited with Board pass the resolution and Board of Public Works minutes agreement as is and then pass dated February 26, 1976; Washanother motion to cover the above tenaw County Board of Public

Reports of Special Committees: Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Kuebler moved that the fol- 5.329, be received. Carried.

TO: Board of Commissioners FROM: County Treasurer DATE: April 5, 1976

SUBJECT: State of Receipts and Fund Balances, M.S.A. 5.329
I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, Washtenaw County Treasurer, hereby certify that the following is a full statement of the accounts in the various accounts on the last settlement and that all said accounts are current vironmental factors, in the broad-lives. Furthermore, these 27 statas of the dates contained therein.

Receipts and Fund Balances, M.S.

Hilary E. L. Goddard Washtenaw County Treasurer Cash Balance Receipts Disbursements Cash Balance 3-16 4-2 3-16 4-2 4-2-76 Fund Name 3-12-76 \$5,686,504.48 \$1,171,319.15 \$3,827,806.14 \$3,030.017.49 General 101 Law Library 1,293.77 1,293.77 73,943.83 14,625.07 Child Care (80,940.75)23,036.22 54,820.36 (112,724.89)

76-0156 Comm. Stumbo supported by Comm. Kuebler moved that the resolution authorizing payment of claims commencing with the last the resolution authorizing payment of claims commencing with the last our environment. Certain laws Accounting Office suggest that the previously approved claim and continuing through the date of March like the Occupational Safety and annual cost to the industry would resolution) by the deletion of the 26, 1976, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion carried unani-

TO: Board of Commissioners FROM: Robert M. Harrison, Clerk Date: April 7, 1976

SUBJECT: Presentation of Claims M.S.A. 5.331 Paragraph 17 Attached hereto is a true copy of the record of claims commencing with the last previously approved claim and continuing through the date of March 26, 1976 inclusive as received by and filed with this office. Said claims are hereby presented for action by the Board of Commis-

The claims are in the order in which they were received; wherein Comm. Stumbo supported by no claim received is withheld or rejected and the list shows the name the Board to sign the Agreement Comm. Israel moved to amend the of the claimant, the amount of the claim and the date presented. with the firm of Wallace Martin agreement as follows: under Ar- This certification does not extend to verification that all claims

> Robert M. Harrison Washtenaw County Clerk SUMMARY OF CLAIMS April 7, 1976 FOR BOARD APPROVAL April 7, 1976

FUND 101 Exception Claims\$ 4 System Claims	4,004.33 7,373.55
TOTAL CLAIMS - FUND 101FUND 269	\$181,377.88
Exception Claims\$	—0— 1,588.95
TOTAL CLAIMS - FUND 269FUND 292	\$ 1,588.95
Exception Claims\$ System Claims	3,756.90 1,747.47
TOTAL CLAIMS - FUND 292	\$ 15,504.37 247.38

System Claims 6,076.02

Comm. Walter stated he felt the Commissioners should meet on the 13th if this is a statutory meeting. Then the Commissioners present could adjourn for a lack of a quorum. Citizen Participation: none.

Comm. Walter supported by Comm. Kuebler moved to adjourn until Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 117A for the purpose of the Annual meeting to begin the Equalization process. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

ROBERT M. HARRISON Washtenay County Clerk

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VIEWPOINT By SENATOR PHILIP A. HART

ment of Natural Resources issued tially hazardous chemical should Works minutes dated March 10, Comm. Stumbo withdrew his mo- 1976; Washtenaw County Board of a release warning of chemical con- be used. 6,050.00 tion going on record that we Commissioners Roads Committee tamination in parts of western to would notify the people that they report to Ways & Means.

1970; washtenaw County Board of Committee tamination in parts of western Lake Superior. They announced that lake trout in these areas conference Committee in the lake trout in these areas conference Committee to be to Question was called. Carried.

76-0154 Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: 15. Motion carried unanimously.

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March 9, 1976; Washtenaw County For Safe consumption. They further warned citizens of the areas send a letter to Martin Associates

March 9, 1976; Washtenaw County For Safe consumption. They further warned citizens of the areas against eating the trout more than against eating the trout more than a seem that legislation as

by Comm. Kuebler moved that we send a letter to Martin Associates indicating that we would like to change the committee to which they report from Physical Plant to Ways & Means. Carried.

Chair Murray stated Mr. Striar would write the letter and the Chair would sign it.

Comm. Kuebler moved to ask Eliot to also send a letter requesting that the words "without an increase in staff" be deleted from the contract. Discussion. Question was called. Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS: 3. NAYS: 12, Motion

Minutes dated March 25, 1970, iminutes of Executive Committee against eating the trout more than meeting the trout more than 30,000 chemicals in actual commercial production, and every mercial production, and every this list grows by approximately 1,000 new compounds. We minutes of the meeting of the meeting of the minutes of the meeting of the movern than 30,000 chemicals in actual commercial production, and every this list grows by approximately 1,000 new compounds. We minutes of the meeting of the movern than 30,000 chemicals in actual commercial production, and every this list grows by approximately 1,000 new compounds. We minutes of the meeting of the minutes of the meeting of the movern than 30,000 chemicals in actual commercial production, and every this list grows by approximately 1,000 new compounds. We know very little about the health and a massive lobbying effort has delayed in the chemical industry and a massive lobbying effort has delayed in the contract. Comm. Kuebler moved to ask Eliot to also send a letter requesting that the words "without an increase in staff" be deleted from the contract. Discussion. Question was called. Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS: 3. NAYS: 12, Motion the county Treasurer to day more than 30,000 chemicals in actual commercial production, and every this list grows by approximately 1,000 new compounds. We know very little about the health and the chemical industry and a massive lobbying effort has delayed in the chemical subject of the chemicals in actual commercial production, and ev dated April 5, 1976 re; State of

not present health dangers, a ness.

tack the liver, the lungs, the kid-chemical substances neys, the central nerbous system; As for the second argument, the tality and genetic damage.

preserving their benefits. It would fidence. give the EPA the authority to:

Recently the Michigan Depart-10r under what conditions, a poten-

while most of the chemicals do chemical companies out of busi-

problem exists in discovering There are answers to these arguwhich ones do.

Studies done by the World Health lating chemicals from their deOrganization and the National Can velopment through their final use. est sense. They show that a wide range of disease and death can be caused by chemicals: they can at tribution of the great majority of tack the liver, the lungs, the kid-chemical substances.

they can cause cancer, infant mor- industry claims that broad screening and prefesting would cost too Yet at this time, we simply much: one company has produced have no way systematically to rean estimate of \$2 billion per year view the chemicals which go into Studies by EPA and the General Health Act, Federal Food, Drug be at most only one tenth of that, and Cosmetics Act, the Federal about \$200 million per year-to an Water Pollution Control Act, and industry with annual sales over the Clean Air Act provide some \$100 billion. And it should be reprotection either from certain membered that these costs to the kinds of chemicals (pesticides) or industry are small when compared certain kinds of activities (manu- to the amounts which would be facturing or emissions). However, saved in health care, medicaid there exists a large gap in the costs and other medical expenses regulation of the use of many in- and benefits needed because of dustrial, commercial and consum- the adverse affects of toxic chemi-

In order to fill this gap many | Certainly, if the Toxic Substances members of Congress and the Ad- Act is passed it will mean subministration have been working for stantial investments of time and five years to pass effective legis- money by the chemical companies. lation. In 1971 Senator Magnuson But the testing of chemicals beand I first introduced the "Toxic fore they go into production not Substances Control Act" which only would find out which chemiwould give authority to the Encals are likely to be harmful, but vironmental Protection Agency to also which ones are not. This help protect human health by preventive approach would allow bringing down to reasonable levels manufacturers and consumers to the risks that chemicals pose while use the products with more con-

Modern society has benefited get better information about the enormously from chemicals and health and ecological effects, the from the advances in chemical distribution, the uses, the kinds knowledge and technology. but and levels of exposure, of both surely we must measure these known and new chemicals; help benefits, not only in economic prevent harm to human health and terms; but in terms of health and the environment from chemicals life as well. We must take into before major economic investments consideration reports such as the are made in them; balance the one just released on Lake Superior. various costs, risks and benefits and we then must set our prioriinvolved before deciding whether, ties accordingly.

FARM

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, a public auction will be held, located 2 miles south of Chelsea on M-52 to Jerusalem Rd., east 1/4 mile

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Allis-Chalmers WD tractor. 1948 John Deere A tractor.

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real nice. 1975 Kewance 42 ft. elevator Allis-Chalmers 2x14 plow. with 2 h.p. electric motor, Power corn sheller. been used twice. Allis Chalmers 500 corn planter,

4 row, new fertilizer boxes, new shoes. John Deere 11 ft. wheel disc. New Holland flail manure Old rubber-tired wagon.

fachment.

John Deere 50 ft. hay elevator. John Deere 15 hole grain drill. Quantity small items.

Allis-Chalmers hay rake, PTO. Clark anhydrous applicator. Dunham 8 ft. cultipacker. Allis Chalmers 3x16 slat bottom McCormick 13 disc grain drill. Century 8 row field sprayer. 4 section rotary hoe. combine, cab, 10 ft. grain Allis Chalmers 4 row rear mount cultivator. Allis Chalmers 7 ft. mower.

John Deere 4-section harrow.

Allis-Chalmers 2 row mounted

8 ft. double disc. Brillion crow foot 3 plow size. David Bradley manure spreader, small size. Manure loader to fit WD. Dunham cultipacker.

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PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the

Township of Lima

(Precinct No. 1) COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN within said Township on

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELEC-TION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW,

Lima Community Hall

11452 Jackson Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

THE FOLLOWING: DELGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Also Any Additional Amendments or Propositions That May Be Submitted.

Notice Relative to Opening & Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be

opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be coninuously 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.

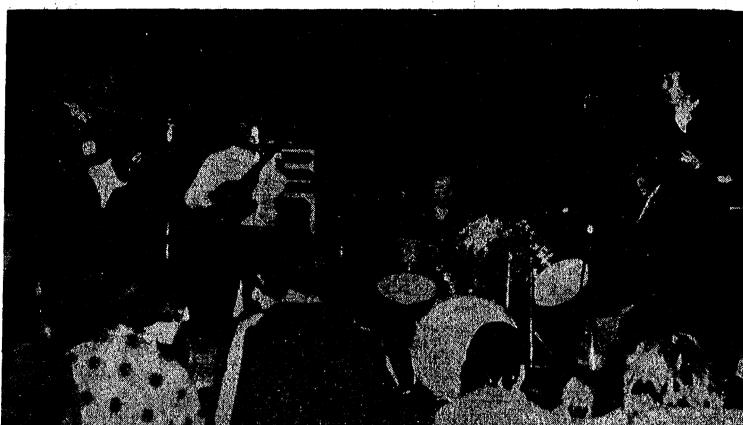
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'-

clock a.m., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the same election day.

Leila Bauer, Township Clerk

Belles participated in a water-filled balloon race from left Sandy Ellenwood, Lana Leisinger, Na-Friday evening down Bicentennial Blvd. Ahead of dine Packard and Tessie Monroe.

C'MON YOU BELLES: Chapters of Liberty the game, with balloons between their knees are



residents: men, women and children, enjoyed the tunes put out by this group. According to one parsounds of "The Sod Buster's Band" Friday evening ticipant, "It was a real family affair,"

MUSIC TO DANCE BY: Close to 300 area as they danced and did the Hokey Pokey to the

8th Grade Band Will Participate In State Festival

The Beach Middle school 8th | tings will be performing at eight | The band will perform at Piograde band will travel to Pioneer sites across the state. Middle school in Plymouth this Chelsea's 8th grade band will Parents and friends are encour-Saturday to participate in the meet at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at Michigan State Junior High Band the Beach school band room for aged to attend.

and Orchestra Festival. which earned First Division ra- to Chelsea at 4:30 p.m.

neer Middle School at 1:15 p.m. a short warm-up rehearsal. Buses

RTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOTES

May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the na and many other displays. high school gym. Hope to see you there,

THIRD GRADE-

Teacher: Mr. Smith

name the snake that Steve Kropi winning name is Blaze. Schaffner named him.

system that he made himself. In reading, some of us are doing something new. It is call-

Every year at North school ed "Skill pacers." there is a Young Authors Contest | We are glad that we have which Martin Fietcher won, with Mrs. Marie Crouch for a teachthe story "The Night of the Ghostly Grave Yard"; and Rebecca Lee won second place with the story, "Six Legged Hippoponomos"; and Eric Schaffner won third place, but there wasn't a third place in the third grade. His story was "What a Place" Martin, Rebecca and Eric all did a good job. Martin and Rebecca are going to the Young Authors contest on Saturday, May

Over spring vacation, all the kids in Mr. Smith's class seemed to have a good time. Steve Kropf's snake shed his skin. Mr. Smith brought in a prism for the kids to look at. He ex- TROOP 169plained how the prism breaks up the sunlight and makes pretty colors. Mr. Smith brought in his telescope so his class could look at the sun and moon and other things.

FIFTH GRADE-

Teacher: Mrs. Crouch Reporters: Shelley Tirb, Kim O'Quinn

with us until April 15. We had a farewell party for her.

Junior high bands and orchestras will leave at 11 a.in. and return No opportunity is ever lost. The Botannical Gardens. We saw all to the girl's "Trip to Chicago" office. Reservations may be made other person takes those you miss! kinds of plants. Then we walk to

led to the U. of M. museum. 1 to 5 are giving a We saw displays about Indians. Bicentennial Music Program on Indangered animals, a live igua-

Mrs. Stoll's science class had a science fair. We invited the 3rd grade to come and see our projects. We all had fun. We all had to do a report on a state Reporters: Steve Kropf, Bill Geddes and a mobile or float. Our room There has been a contest to is now full of mobiles.

In math, we are starting a brought in for the class. The new chapter. It is on geometry. In P. E. we have been playing capture the flag. It is really fun Mr. Smith brought in his solar the way Mr. Bareis plays it.

We might be getting some new

And to all you Mothers out there—Happy Mother's Day!



Brownie Troop 169 met Monday at the Methodist church. We made necklaces for our moms for Mother's Day. Laura Damm brought chocolate chip cookies. Missy Young brought jumbo suckers.: Jennifer Lindsay, scribe.

TROOP 98-

Chelsea Girl Scout Cadet Troop 28 through June 19 in Quirk call Norene Collins at 475-7387 98 will hold a rummage sale Sat- Auditorium on the EMU campus, giving her the Belles Chapter After Christmas Vacation we urday May 15 from 9 a.m. to had a student teacher. Her name 6 p.m. at the Sylvan Town Hall, ished by the participation of was Mrs. Gail Stoll. She stayed Persons with rummage donations Broadway's Marshall Mason may take them to the town hall director-in-residence.

dressed and ready to pluck chickens as so chal- in Chelsea.

WE'RE HERE TO PLUCK: The Royal Rural lenged to do by the Waterloo Lilies. The event was Rooster Rooters pulled into town Friday evening all part of the local kick-off for the Bicentennial

Jeff Daniels Chosen for EMU

Jeff Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, 665 as a member of the Eastern Michigan University Bicentennial Hundred Years." Spring Repertory Theatre Festi-

val Company. Jeff is a student at Central Michigan University. He will be one of the 16 members of the acting company, playing Edward the other Butler in "The Philadelphia Story," Bill in "The Hot L Baltimore," the Cabman in "The Matchmaker" and Dr. John in "Summer and Smoke." 82 applicants from throughout the

The four American plays will The Festival will be distingu- name.

On April 8, we went to the Proceeds from the sale will go now on sale at the Quirk box

Grade Schools Planning Repertory Theatre Bicentennial Concerts

The elementary schools of Chel-1 North school (grades 1-5) wil Washington St., has been selected sea will present a Bicentennial Sa- present their concert on Tuesday lute to America's Music. The con- May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the hig cert is entitled: "America-Two school gym.

Roarin Ruffles Challenge Haystack Cuties to Volleyball

We, the "Roarin Ruffles" o the Liberty Belles of Chelsea, do hereby issue a challenge to the Haystack Cuties of the Miss Lib-Members of the company were erty Belles of Chelsea to a selected by audition from among volleyball game Tuesday, May 11 beginning at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium at Chelsea High school The Roarin Ruffles will also presented in nightly rotation May challenge other Belles groups that

The Roarin Ruffles also extends an invitation to all persons in the community to come to the high Friday evening between 6-8 p.m. Tickets for all four plays are school and cheer the teams on. Signed

The Roarin Ruffles

South school will present the concert on Thursday, May 20 7 p.m. in the high school gyn The concert will be accompanied

guitar, banjo and piano. The songs that will be sur cover the various major events our 200 years. Along with the songs, some authentic games the period will be played. Simple costumes are being made by eac class. There will be a gran finale to celebrate our nation' birthday.

The public is invited and urge to attend the Spring Concerts of the elementary schools.

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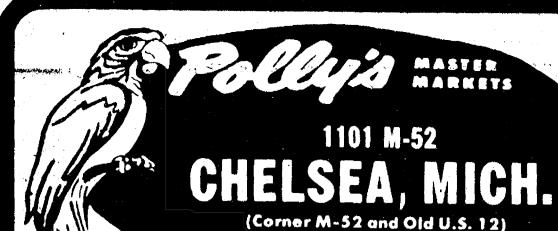
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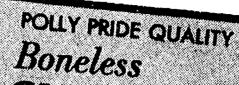
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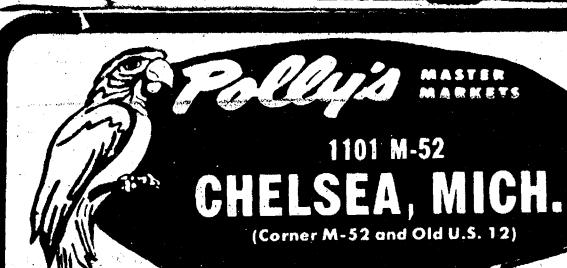
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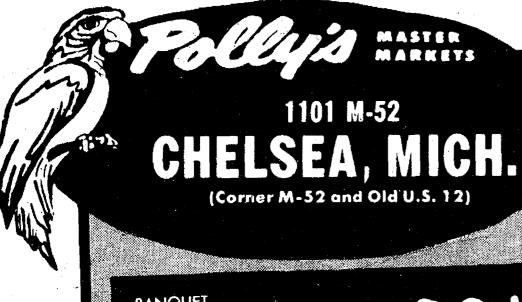
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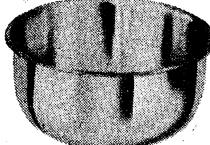
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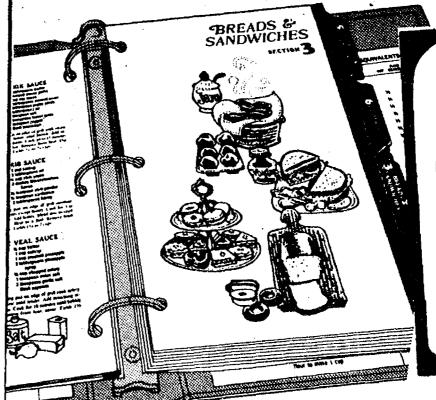
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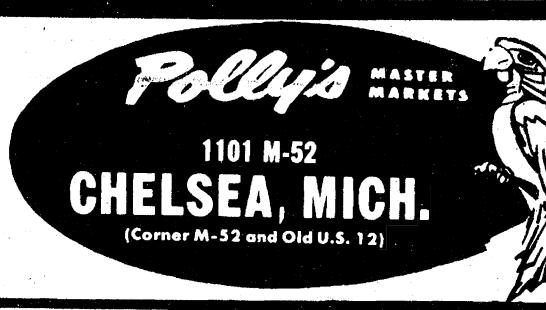
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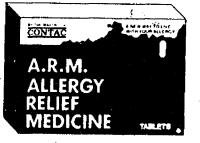
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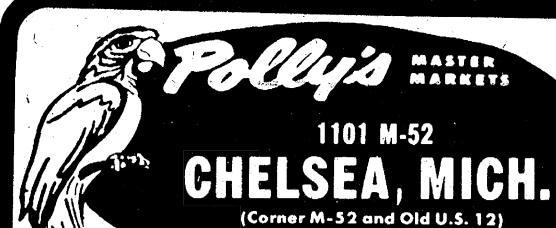
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