

PLAY BALL! With springtime warmth in the air the Chelsea High school Bulldog varsity baseball team is all ready to start their quest for a Southeastern Conference crown. They will open their 1978 season this Saturday at 11 a.m. with a non-conference home

dcuble-header against Manchester. Members of the team, in the front row, from left to right, are Roger Moore, Brad Knickerbocker, Steve Check, Ron Aldrich, Joe Ewald, Ken Jenkins, Jeff Jahnke, and Chris Kruger; standing in back, from left to right, are Tom

Hill, manager, Mike Wood, Mike Sweeny, Mike Elsele, Al Augustine, Co-Captain Kurt Owings, Co-Captain Dave Schrotenboer, Mike Machesky, John Daniels, Coach Paul Terpstra, and manager Ken Nadeau.

### Doubleheader Saturday Opens Baseball Season

baseball team opens its 1978 season this Saturday at 11 a.m. with a non-conference home doubleheader against Manchester.

Despite several key losses through graduation, the Bulldogs will be trying to improve on last year's 10-10 record, according to Coach Paul Terpstra.

Leaving the team last year were Don Nadeau, starting catcher; Don Morrison, starting first baseman; Anthony Houle, all-conference second baseman; and Mile Check, outfielder.

Competing for the catching posit on are junior Al Augustine and sophomore Mike Wood. Senior cocaptain Dave Schrotenboer and junior Mike Eisele are working at first base.

At second base sopliomore, "Brad Knickerbocker is the leading candidate," Terpstra said.
Working for starting positions in the outfield are seniors Don

Aldrich, Jeff Jahnke, Steve Check, Ken Tenkins, and junior Roger Moore.

Also slated for action are third

baseman Chris Kruger, and shortly well his last two outings last stops Mike Sweeny and Joe Ewald. year against conference champion Dexter.

According to Terpstra, the strong area of the team and the key to the Bulldog's success is the pitching staff. "The team has its top three pitchers returning. Heading the group is senior co-captain

"Also returning are senior John Dan'els who led the team in victories last year and junior Mike Machesky who pitched well after being brought up from the junior Kurt Owings who pitched extreme-(Continued on page five)

D. Klemer Tops U-M Engineering School

Engineering Honors Luncheon held last Friday, Dave Klemer was awarded the Distinguished Scholar Award, which, according to Dean Ragone, is presented annually to the senior with the highest academic grade average in the College of Engineering.

Just prior to the luncheon Dave received recognition as an Angell Scholar (having seven consecutive

At the University of Michigan terms of all A's) during the University's Honors Convocation, where he participated in the program as Student Representative

of the Engineering College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klemer, 13483 Trinkle Rd., Dave graduated summa cum laude in December and is enrolled in the Rackham School of Graduate Studies under a Rackham First-Year Fellowship.

### WEATHER

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Thursday, March 30 37	46	0.01
Friday, March 3137	65	0.00
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Monday, April 329	33	0.32
Tuesday; April 433	60	0.28
Wednesday, April 535	62	0.00

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**QUOTE** 

"Spring is a call to action, hence to disillusion, therefore April is called the cruellest month." -Cyril Connolly.

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# **Band Students** Rated Tops in State Festival

dents received eight Division I. ings out of 10 events during the solo; Cindy Wolter, flute solo; State Solo and Ensemble Festi- \nn O'Hagan, flute solo; Tracey val at Brighton High school Sat- Schumann, flute solo; Debbie urday, April 1.5

students who played were those trio. dents will also compete in the horn solo,

Chelsea High school band stu- | State Band Festival, April 29, at Chelsea High school ratings and two Division II rat Receiving Division I ratings

Koeple, trumpet solo; Drew Spra-Calling the performances "an que, Debbie Koeple, Mark Snyexcellent display of these students' der, Keith Stillion, Dave Morris, talented abilities," Steve Berg- Jim Weidmeyer, Dave Waldyke, mann, director of the Chelsea High and Mark Shippy for their brass school band, said he was "more octet; Cindy Wolter, Ann O'Hagan, than pleased with the results." Tracey Schumann, and Gayle Bey-Schools from all over the state er for their flute quartet; and performed at the festival with Frank Kornexl, Andy Anderson, hundreds of students competing. and Don Watson for their trumpet

who had qualified during the Dis- Division II ratings went to Jim rict 12 competition held in Ypsi- Weidmeyer for his trombone solo lanti, March 4. Chelsea band stu- and Mark Shippy for his french



AQUATIC CLUB GIFT: More than \$500 was raised during last February's Swim-A-Thon, and Helen Thomas, Aquatic Club president, smiles as she hands Robert Daniels, school board president, a check for \$500 Monday evening. The money will be applied to the

cost of a scoreboard at the Beach Middle school pool. Other proceeds from the swimming event will go towards a record keeping board at the pool. To the right of Helen Thomas stands Marie Colombo, Aquatic Club president-elect and Sallie Springer, treasurer.

### Girls Track Team Opens Season Today

ppens its season at home against Collins and Kathy Treado. inckney on Thursday, April 6. field events will start at 4 p.m. ren, league record holder in the with running to start about 4:30. 880, returns along with distance Buildogs. Although the squad is quarter-miler Angie Merkel. Each

Chelsea girls varsity track team ken, and field event stars Colleen On the bright side, Shelley War-

This is a building year for the runner Penny Collinsworth, and he biggest in several years, there of these seniors has won three are only 11 letter winners back, varsity letters and they supply Graduated from last year's team vital leadership for the young ire league champions sprinter Sue team. Frisble and hurdler Annette Ga-

# High School Students Packing Bags for Spring Vacation Trips Wire Press

waiting to hear this week when

That's the sound 62 Chelsea High school seniors and 11 Chel-

spring vacation begins Saturday. While the rest of us are sprinkling grass seed and planning summer gardens, these fortunate students will be jetting points south or heading north without a care or worry, except maybe for good weather.

The seniors will be taking a week-long cruise aboard the T.S.S Carnivale" in what has become almost a traditional senior class trip to the Caribbean. This will be the fifth spring that seniors have chosen to sail the deep blue Caribbean Sea where snow is just a four-letter word and unspeakable among vaca-

Spanish students will also be cruising south starting Friday, April 7 to the sunny Mexican spots of Mexico City, Acapolco, and Taxco where they will polish up their classroom Spanish by conversing with the indigenous Mexicans.

Going on a less romantic adventure, but just as exciting, are 11 Outdoor Geology students who will be traveling north to the Georgian Bay area, starting in Tobermory Ont, Canada, and backpacking 34 miles east to Dyer Bay, Ont.

As extravagant as the Caribbean may sound to those of us who went to Washington, D.C., for our senior trip, the students have well earned their passage. In addition to having refresh-

many of the students have held part-time jobs to earn the \$489 price tag for each passenger.

Lori Werner, for example works as a dispatcher for the Chelsea Police Department, "I've never been to the Caribbean and I can't wait to be in the sun and get warm again."

Another senior, Jim Stewart, worked at McDonald's Restaurant to raise the money and says the money will be well spent. "I'm going to get in some good partying, dancing and socializing next week. Saturday won't come soon enough," Stewart added.

Out of approximately 180 seniors, 62 students and three chaperones will be boarding the bus at 5:15 a.m. Saturday which will speed them out to Detroit plane to Miami, Fla.

There they will board the luxery liner "T.S.S. Carnivale" at 4 p.m. Saturday for a week-long cruise with seven- to 12-hour stops in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, San Juan in Puerto Rico, and San Marteen.

Chaperoning the students will he June Winans, head senior advisor, Robin Raymond, physical education teacher, and Beverly Martin, home economics teacher. In previous years only two chaperons have accompanied the students but "this year we raised enough money to take three," according to Winans who will be going on her second senior class cruise in the past five years.

# Youth Loses

Wayne Michael (Mike) Boyer was taken to University of Mich- commended approval for a 1978- we have \$8,000." igan Hospital Monday night fol- 79 budget of \$112,020. Last year's lowing an accident at Central budget was \$93,700. Fibre Products Co. where he caught his hand in a flat wire were for fire protection, \$30,000, press he was operating.

"He had only been on the job for seven or eight minutes when it happened," his father, Duane Boyer, who also works at Central Fibre, said. "It happened so fast he can't remember how he did Club, Chelsea Recreation Council, it, Either that or he's blank on how he did it," Boyer said.

Although Mike had been wearing safety straps on his hands, his left hand somehow became caught in the machine which crused all four fingers. He was taken immediately to U. of M. Hospital were, during surgery, the mid-Metropolitan Airport for their dle finger and ring finger were removed.

(Continued on page four)

### Lions Club Elects Officers

Lions Club held their annual election Tuesday night, April 4. president; Herb Pearson, second year. vice-president: Dave Scriven, third

### Townships Find Inflation Hits Budgets Bigger budgets and higher sala-i medical services, and the possible ries were the theme for this year's vacating of Silver Hill Rd.

turday, April 1.

Sylvan Township

Sylvan township recommended later." approval of a \$153,000 1978-79 budget, up from last year's budget of

ship clerk Daniel Murphy, is due on a per capita based on the to the Ridge Rd. project which 1970 census. A conservative estiwas held up last year. "The pro- mate on our population growth ject involves relocating Ridge Rd. would be 3,000 living in the townwhich will have a cost of nearly ship now, when in 1970 there were \$90,000." The total cost will be 2,238," he said. spread out over three years with the county road commission paying \$10,000 a year during the road construction, Murphy said.

ing budget was also recommended of \$97,340.05. for approval with a total of \$21,-241.13 going for road work; \$1,258 for the McKune Library, \$1,000 for the senior citizen bus (CATS); and \$2,500 for the Recreation Coun-

was raised from \$40 to \$50 and the treasurer and clerk's salaries ficers, according to Bareis. rose from \$7,500 to \$8,000 each.

If the supervisor also serves as assessor, he will receive \$9,000. Otherwise, the supervisor will be paid \$3,000.

### Dexter Township

attended by 12 residents who re-

The major budget increases and landfill, \$10,200. Several requests for funds were

denied because revenues did not increase sufficiently to cover all

AATA, and the Dexter Historical and the Recreation Council had

been given support from the township, Tandy said, but "we just don't have the money this year to support these groups." AATA has made several re-

his service and I don't feel it's \$4,000, up from \$3,500. worth spending \$1,000 for it,"

The Dexter Historical Society made their first request for support at the meeting.

The 12 residents approved the salaries as they were last year. Supervisor, \$5,500 per year, asses-Elected were, Russ Severn, presi-sing pay, \$5,000, treasurer, \$4,500 dent; Brent Michelsen, first vice- per year, and clerk, \$4,500 per

vice-president; Paul Likavec, sec- concluded, residents participated get was \$42,745 and supervisor retary-treasurer; Larry Murray, in a discussion of future township James Haller says the increase assistant secretary - treasurer; activities. Items discussed includ- reflects inflation and general bud-Steve Strock, director; Paul Erick- ed the possible increase of Sher- get increases. Salaries of elected son, director; Dale Cook, tail iff's Department patrol, increased officials were not changed and no twister; and Frank Hammer, lion input into discussions with the new programs were introduced. county commissioners, emergency

annual township meetings on Sa | Each of these items, Tandy

said are in "very preliminary stages, and were brought up now because we are going to have to have to deal with them sooner or

Tandy said the reason for the inadequate funds this year for the township is because "revenues rc-The increase, according to town-ceived from the state are based

### Lima Township

The 1978-79 budget will be \$112,-A \$26,000 federal revenue shar- 107.22, up from lat year' budget

Landfill fees are up \$2,000 this year, according to the clerk Arlene Bareis.

Other increases are due to general inflation, additional voting equipment, townhall renovation, The trustees' pay per meeting and salary increases in late November with election if new of-

### Lyndon Township

Lyndon township recommended approval of a \$70,864 1978-79 budget, down from their \$76,307 budget last year. Township supervisor Thomas Lewis says this is Dexter township meeting was because "our contingent fund last year was \$18,000 while this year

> Of the general fund budget \$5,000 will go for road improvements. This will be added to \$7,875 of \$8,775 in revenue sharng money earmarked for road

epairs. Salaries for township officers were increased: \$5,760 for the of the township needs, according supervisor, up from \$5,250; \$3,840 to township supervisor John Tan- for the clerk, up from \$3,488; and dy. Those denied were the 4-H 13,420 for the treasurer, up from

The payment of \$6,300 for landill fees to Chelsea was approved. In previous years the 4-H Club This is up 50 percent from last year's fee of \$4,200.

### Freedom Township

Freedom townhip residents apbroved salary boosts during their quests for support from Dexter meeting. The supervisor will be township, but "we only have six paid \$5,400 up from \$4,600; the people in Dexter who would use lerk and treasurer will each make

The 1978-79 budget was recommended for approval at \$81,100 Last year's budget was \$70,182 and supervisor David Meinhart aid the increase is because of general road repairs.

### Sharon Township

Sharon township residents recommended approval of a 1978-79 bud-After the regular business was get of \$49,100. Last year's bud-(Continued on page six)

4H LEADER HONORED: Pictured with Rich- versity. The event gathers more than 300 volunteer (AHIII. (R), program leader, Michigan 4-H Youth 4-H leaders from across the state to learn about ograms, is Donald Beeman of Chelsea, honored new programs, to update their knowledge of exist-Leadermete for 20 years of service as a volun- ing programs, and to give the Co-operative Exten-Melleader. The 22nd annual Leadermete was sion Service a chance to honor them on behalf of recently on the campus of Michigan State Uni- the quarter of a million 4-H members in Michigan.

ment stands at the Chelsea Community Fair and numerous sports events, and selling magazines.

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### Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

go along with us out here in the when their minds are made up country in hoping spring ain't don't try to confuse em with playing us fer April fools. They facts. Clem Webster got everbody say the burnt child fears the in the positive frame of mind by fire, and I figger the froze child reporting where roadside poetry

ter until we fear ever kind of anything comes back these days, weather. We get a couple of good it allus has to be on TV. which days in a row and we start worwave. Mother Nature don't like anybody fooling with her, but fer sure she don't mind fooling us. No sooner does she trick us into they'd have a tough time bringstarting our gardens then she ing anything back. slaps us down with a killing

But the fellers at the country store Saturday night weren't buying any of this down in the mouth our heads around to read them talk, Mister Editor. They were on the other side of the road.

### Howell Livestock Auction Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 676-5400

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin Market Report for April 3

CATTLE--

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$48 to \$51 Few High Choice Steers, \$51 to \$51.50 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$44 to \$48 Fed Holstein Steers; \$40 to \$45 Ut.-Std., \$40 and down.

Heller Cows, \$38 to \$39 Heiler Cows, 538 to 539 U13 Commercial, \$35 to \$38 Canner Cutter, \$32 to \$36 Fat Beef Cows, \$32 to \$36

BULLS-Heavy Bologna, \$40 to \$45 Light and Common, \$40 and down.

FEEDERS-600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$48 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Helfers, \$44 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$42 to \$47 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$40 to \$44 Common and Medium, \$40 and down.

CALVES-Prime, \$70 to \$80 Good-Choice, \$60 to \$70 Heavy Deacons, \$55 to \$62 Cull & Med., \$20 to \$40 Calves going back to farms sold

SHEEP-

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$68 to \$69 Good-Utility, \$60 to \$68 Slaughter Ewes, \$15 to \$20 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$60 to \$65 HOGS---

210 to 230 lbs., No. 1, \$46.50 to \$47.50 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$45 to \$46.50 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$40 to \$45 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$20 to \$40

Fancy Light, \$40 to \$42 300-500 lb., \$39 to \$40 500 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$42 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$33 to \$37

Feeder Pigs:
Per Head, \$40 to \$54
Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$45 to \$50 1st Culting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.80 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.50 to \$2.50

STRAW-Per Bale, \$1.00 to \$1:50 cows-Tested Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$600 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$300 to \$450

I know you folks in town will and, like Bug Hookum allus says, is coming back, but on television. We've fared so rough this win- Clem said he knows that when

rying how far behind is the cold make a point to tell us they are "taped in front of a live audience." Clem was of a mind if they did their taping for a dead audience

> we use to read along the road, and risk life and limb to turn Course, Clem went on, back then we was breezing along at maybe 40 miles a hour, and cars weren't bumper to bumper side by side lickety split. This piece Clem had said 30,000 signs were she kissed the hairbrush by mis-take," Clem allowed, and we'd go out and git some Burma Shave.
> Now some outfit has bought the Chelsea High school senio rights to the old trademark, Clem vid Klemer, who appears in The said, and they plan to put on a ser- Standard almost as often as Pol- long steel tube culvert, the cost ies of TV ads where they'll act ly's ads, has been awarded the to be shared by Sylvan township out the old sad stories like "Ben Chrysler Corp. Fund Merit Scho- and the Village of Chelsea. met Anna, made a hit, neglected beard, Ben-Anna split." The fellers all remembered Burma-Shave, and they was agreed with Shave, and they was agreed with the University of Michigan, where he plans to study bio-engineering.
>
> Thursday, April 8, 1954—

> soon the coal runs out will be wel- lettermen, Chelsea High school's city of Am Arbor became off baseball squad began its 1974 cial when City Attorney William Zeke Grubb had some encourage season last Thursday with a 10-9 A. Laird paid the \$127,000 puring words on the economic front. defeat of Stockbridge but dropped chase price to the Washtenaw It looks like, he said, that folks a pair to a tough St. Clair Shores County Fair Society Thursday. in the other countries figger if Lakeview squad Saturday. Joe Califano says don't do it, the Although March 29, the first of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Widmayer thing to do is do it. Smoking is anniversary of the return of the of Hayes Rd., has been named on the sharp upswing in all the last Americans serving in the underdeveloped countries, accord- Vietnam conflict, passed with relaing to this report Zeke saw, and tively little public fanfare, one that means just about all the person who had a vital role in countries. Zeke said China has the observance of a group that took over from us as the world's did not forget was Kelly Carpenbiggest producer of tobacco, but ter. Carpenter, a local Marine there's still a mighty big over- Corps veteran who served in Vietseas market fer our cigarettes. nam in 1985, was honorary chair-So what's hazardous to our health man of the Vietnam Veterans Day might be good fer our balance of program in Lansing on that date

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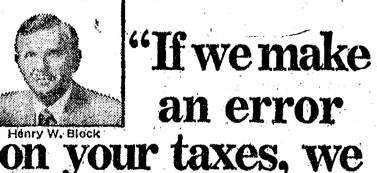
that is of dubious celebratory impayments, was Zeke's words. A place to start is Poland. I port to us all. After the windshields of two see they sell us golf carts and they don't play the game, so we cars in the Arthur St. driveway can balance it off by quitting of the Charles Stoddard home smoking and sell them our smokes. were damaged on two successive according to the records of the days last week, Sgt. McDougall Washt warned that "It's prohibited by Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

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session has taken on the tasks of right to protection and the jave- ing and technical and capital actotal rewrites of the Public and nile's character record. Mentals Healths Codes, the Crimit Under the revised code, pronat Code, the Probate Code and cedures would be set for violent in presenting the report to the

facilities and provide new pro- public interest demands it. spring as a result of a special record of previous offenses. committee which began work on

the revision last August. Four pending bills would com-

offenders. The bills redefine status vantage of the potential. offenses into three categories: parent-child relationship.

status offender category.

runaway and truancy cases. A ed work force. must explain why them shows state-wide system of runaway shel-

cost of \$5 to \$8 million. Actual, what Clem was talking about was the Burma Shave signs mitting a felony. Under the cur- have a shortage of industrial land

minds off Mideast wars and how than half a squad of returning tenaw county Fairgrounds by the

village ordinances to shoot a BB

gun, slingshot, firearm, or bow

The request of the Chelsea

866 votes were cast out of ap- year. proximately 3,000 registered vot-

Sylvan Township Supervisor nounced.

ers. 10 of the ballots were spoiled.

and arrow within the village lim-

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, April 9, 1964-

income tax withholdings.

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Tayvenile Code Rewrite vi ter the court considers juvenile in southeastern Michigan to small The Michigan Legislature this and adult programs, the public's businesses with mandgerial thein-

MICHGAN MIRROR

now has set its sights on a re-vision of the Juvenile Code. The land non-violent selonies, A juve-Legislation was introduced re-may be tried as an adult if the into effect will be determined afvising the state's juvenile code to court feels the juvenile programs tor a vigorous examination of the redefine status offenses, establish are inadequate, the adult facili- study recommendations in terms runaway counseling and shelter ties are more suitable and the of feasibility. cedures for bringing juveniles to For non-violent felonies, the trial as adults. Action in the court would also have to consider

House may come as early as this the offense's seriousness and a State Economic Growth

The state's economy has a strong pletely alter Michigan's current resilient base and has substanjuvenile code that was adopted tial potential for renewed growth, in 1944 which has become archaic according to a recent Department and unresponsive to modern times of Commerce report. But the report concluded that several initia-The most controversial part of tives are needed by government, the package will deal with status labor and business to take ad-

The federally-funded study idenschool truancy; running away tifies Michigan's strengths as havfrom home; and breakdowns in the ling personal per capita income at a level 10 percent higher than The current code also lists dis- the national average, and being obedience, immorality, idleness, situated in the center of a 1,000frequenting taverns and associat- mile circle that contains 50 pering with immoral people in the cent of the total U.S. personal income generated each year.

Under the proposed revised code, The report also notes the state community resources would have has a well-developed industrial to be completely exhausted before base, a comparatively favorable court actions could be taken in energy picture and a highly train-

Suggestions made by the oneter and counseling centers would year study include a new business be established, at an estimated advancement corporation to encourage participation of the sec-The new package also establitor in state-wide economic developlishes new procedures for bring- ment; state and local government ing a juvenile to trial as an adult support for urban land banks in if the juvenile is accused of com- economically depressed areas that rent system, a juvenile can be suitable for development; and a waived into trial as an adult af new business information center

Maurice Hoffman, reported during

the present bridge on McKinley

Ownership of the former Wash

Kathleen Widmayer, daughter

salutatorian of the 1954 class of

Chelsea High school. Beverly Smith, daughter of Mrs. Stella

Smith and the late Homer Smith.

is valedictorian of the class of

At the Village Council meeting

Monday, a contract was signed

to furnish water for the new

North Elementary school now un-

der construction on McKinley Rd.

given immunization shots at the

clinic held in the Chelsea Ele-

mentary school Thursday, April 1,

Washtenaw county Health Depart-

"Parents' Night," held at the

Chelsea public schools last Fri-

day night, was very successful

with about 700 people attending.

The Washtenaw County Medical

Staff Sgt. David L. Butcher, 25,

More than half of all passengers

tion of Motor Bus Operators an-

\* References

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who left for overseas duty in Eng-

34 Years Ago ...

Thursday, April 6, 1944-

School District Board of Educa- Society and the County Health

tion for a total of 31/2 mills ad- Department will conduct another

ditional for operating expenses series of free clincics for the

was approved at Monday's elec- immunization of small children

tion when 477 electors voted "yes" for smallpox and diphtheria simi-

and 379 voted "no." A total of lar to the clinics conducted last

Steady progress is being made land in May, 1943, and in July in the development of a bathing was reported missing in action beach and picnicking site at the after a raid over France, has

Half Moon Lake section of Pinck- been found and is alive and well ney Recreation Area in Living according to a communication re-

ston and Washtenaw counties, ac- ceived by his mother, Mrs. Mary

Employees receiving pay on or using any form of public trans-

after March 5 have seen an in-portation between cities last year

orease in their pay envelopes re- rode on the country's 23,474 high

sulting from the drop in Federal way busses, the National Associa-

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cording to the Conservation De-Butcher, of Oak Park, Ill.

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Chelsea High school senior Da- St. near North Elementary school

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igan State Lottery has become Washtenaw Rd., Ann Arbor, the most successful lottery in the Topics to be covered will

of the top 10 state universities in tion, common diseases and parathe nation in the receipt of gradu- sites. ate fellowships awarded competitively by the National Science Washtenaw Co-operative Exten-

### Dial-A-Garden

upingata galdening information. New week's Dial A Garden top-

Friday. April 7-"If last Year's Onlops Had Worms." Monday, April 10-"Tips for Planting Raspherries."

Tuesday, April 11-"Weed and Feed Your Lawn." Wednesday, April 12-"Regulations about Currents and Gooseberries."

Thursday, April 13-"Time To think About Fruit Tree Sprays.'

### Sheep Workshop Set Thursday, April 13 for Small Flock Owners

Washtenaw Co-operative Extension Service will hold a workshop for small flock owners on Thursday, April 13 from 8 to 10 Under the strong hand of lot- p.m. in the Extension Office at tery czar Gus Harrison, the Mich- the County Service Center, 4133

Topics to be covered will include general sheep management with emphasis on ewes and care Michigan State University is one of the lamb; pre-gestation, gesta-

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### Jaycee Auxiliary Members Attend Night-In Meeting

The recent Chelsea Jaycee Auxillary "Night-In" project was hosted by Sandy Meyer, 19505 Old US-12, on March 30. Twenty-two women attended the special event which included regular members Pam Lewis, Denise Martell, Nan Rowe, Arlene Samek, Carol Smith and Sue Zink; special member Ginny Wheaton; ex-member Jo-anne Rowe; Chelsea Jaycee wives Kathy Sprawka, Shirley Weatherwax, and Sue Williams; prosepctive Chelsea Jayvee wives Linda Baldwin, Robin Cobb, Carol Hilliard, Robbie Kerr and Barb Pe-

The evening started with a welcome by the hostess and then President Barb Baker offered some food for thought by reciting a poem. Moving into dinner, the group enjoyed a candlelight Italian meal contributed by Auxiliary members consisting of lasagna, green salad, garlic bread and wine. Highlighting the night was a pro-gram condicted by past-presidents Sandy Brown and Anne Steinaway centered around the Auxiliary. Different facets of the organization were discussed and what bene-fits the group has to offer the women of the community.

Upon conclusion dessert was served, also supplied by Auxiliary members, and each lady was given a white carnation upon departure.

### Waterloo Historical Society To Discuss Early Log Cabins

Early Michigan log cabins, their construction, and their contents will be the subject for the spring educational meeting of the Waterloo Area Historical Society to be held in Stockbridge, April 11, 7:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian church Education Center. The center is on Main St., just east of the town square.

These meetings have been held the Roof." Organist was Pat Kool. for the last 16 years and have provided wonderful entertainment and information to thousands. They are designed for the public and all are welcome. This one will be no exception with displays of pioneer tools, and household equipment, clothing and fur-

Middle School Pioneer Living Fac-made of French ivory satin with Ushers included Bruce Haeussler at Lynda Cattell's home on March tilty will be the speaker She will a doce bedien and classical stress included Bruce Haeussler at Lynda Cattell's home on March ulty will be the speaker. She will a lace bodice and sleeves. She

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### Pamela Brown, Peter Haeussler Are Wed in Royal Oak Church

Pamela Marie Brown and Peter and carried silk pink and white Leroy Haeussler were married flowers. March 25 in an afternoon cere-

Mrs. Delorres Burris sang "You Lake sister-in-law of the bride-Light Up My Life" and the "Wed-ding Prayer" from "Fiddler on They were mint green gowns The reception was held at the

provided wonderful entertain- and Mrs. Harry L. Brown, 5954 white flowers.

The bride's floor-length dress, Mrs. Jane Taylor of the Haslett designed in a princess style, was

Maid of honor was Carol Jane Brown, 7387 Derby, Canton. She wore a mint green gown with a lace bodice and a shoulder cape,

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home in Stockbridge when they The bride is a 1971 graduate of West Bloomfield High school and a 1973 graduate of Oakland Com-RICARDO'S HAIR STYLING munity College. She also attended and will return to Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by the Ann Arbor Public schools 107 N. Main, Chelsea

in Florida.

and ivory accessories.

attended Washtenaw Community
College. He is employed by Ypsilanti Farm Bureau.

Gary Blossom of Manchester

was the bridegroom's best man.

made and cut the fountain wedding

cake and the wedding dinner toast

was given by W. C. "Mike" Bagu-

ley, the bride's grandfather of

Lansing., Approximately 250 per-

They will reside in their new

sons attended the reception.

Persons of Spanish origin, as well as all persons who have completed one year of college or more, have substantially lower unemployment rates than those who have not finished high school, according to "Workers of Spanish Origin: A Chartbook," published by the U.S. Labor Department.

The United States imports nearly half of the petroleum it consumes and that cost comes to more than \$45 billion annually.

### Colleen Collins, Dean Thompson Embroiderers Guild Speak Vows at Methodist Church Syndicated Writer

Donna McAllister.

Colleen Collins and Dean Thomp- Gloria Greenleaf, the bride' son were united by the Rev. Mar- aunt, attended the guest book and dist church March 3.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Col- the bride's cousin, assisted with day, April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the lins of 315 W. Middle St., to the the punch. Beth Collins and Randy Michigan Municipal League, 1675 son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guenther attended the gift table. Green Rd., Ann Arbor. Thompson, 227 Washington St.

Among the guests were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Packard of Chelsea; the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ardie Collins of Stockbridge; and the bridegroom's at 302 Lincoln St. in Chelsea. maternal grandparents, Mr. and Collegen and Dean are 1977 gradumaternal grandparents, Mr. and Colleen and Dean are 1977 gr Mrs. Leo Desarmo of Munising. ates of Chelsea High school. Organist was Cheryl Koch, friend of the bride, and Pat Knickerbocker Chelsea Co-Op

The bride wore a white natin dress with an embroidered lace Nursery Notes bodice and insert in the long train skirt. She wore an elbow-length veil and carried a white hankle, more than 50 years old, which be-

longed to her grandmother. sprig of baby's breath in her hair and carried a single yellow rose. Her dress was made of vellow gabardine satin.

Vicky Downer of Chelsea was the children collected me the bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Deann Collins, sister of rode in a moon rover. the bride. Both wore dresses of yellow gabardine satin and had and tasted some astronaut food hair and carried a single yellow late and strawberry flavors.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janis Morrow of Indianapolis, Ind., the blue dress.

mony at First Congregational bride's cousin Mrs. Darleen Corchurch in Royal Oak.

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Dennis Thompnett of Lexington, Ky., the bride's son of Chelsea, brother of the
bridegroom. Ushers included Jeff Uniting the couple was the Rev. cousin; Miss Cheryl Johnson of bridegroom. Ushers included Jeff James Lyons of Pine Hill Congre Willis, a friend of the bride; and Sweet, Mike Schanz, and Bill Paul, gational church in Orchard Lake. Mrs. Shirley Haeussler of Grass all of Chelsea. Junior usher was

ding Prayer" from "Fiddler on They wore mint green gowns the Roof." Organist was Pat Kool. with a lace bodice and shoulder Chelsea Rod and Gun Club where pamela is the daughter of Mr. cape. They carried silk pink and nearly 200 persons attended.

Chelsea Child Study Club met frogs. of Grass Lake, brother of the 28 with 26 members present. The

Anne Steinaway, president; Nita Mills, vice-president; Pat Stir-ling, secretary; Ellie Giffin, trea-surer; and Margot Barlow, parlia-West Bloomfield, friend of the • The reception was held at the Mercy College Conference Center in Detroit. Mrs. Ruth Koltvedt mentarian-historian.

Barbara Branch reported that the Meals on Wheels is in need of

Dr. Jerry Waldyke was the guest speaker for the evening and gave a slide presentation and talk on proper camera handling and

picture taking. The couple will take a two-week trip south, stopping at Stone Moun-tain in Georgia and Disney World Co-hostesses for the meeting were Pat Stirling and Lauice

The next meeting will be April The bride wore a peasant style dress of Qiana with rose flowers

25 at the "Nature Center" with speaker Tom Hodgson. A tour will be given at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to bring all family members for a fun time. The business meeting will follow

at the home of Barbara Branch.

Is the gas guzzler finally on the way out? As energy savers, the nation's big three auto makers are trimming the fat in auto de-The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High school and attended. Washing a light and a light

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Syndicated newspaper columvin McCallum during an evening Bernice Packard, the bride's aunt, nist Mary Kay Davis of Birmingceremony in the First United Meth- attended the food table. Diane ham, will be the featured speaker Thompson, the bridegroom's sister at the annual meeting of the Ann Nearly 150 persons attended the wedding cake, and wedding which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colter of Mr. assisted with the wedding cake, and Arbor Chapter of the Embroider-the bride's cousin, assisted with day, April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the

Also assisting were Janet Buku, Gary Packard, Alex Geist, Loya-del Keezer, Nadine Packard, and Gardens magazine, will talk about "The Roots of Decorative Arts in America." The chapter will elect The couple drove to Florida for an eight-day trip. They will reside officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Davis is the co-author of "Needlepoint from America's Designs" and "Needlepoint from America's Quilts and Coverlets." She teaches canvas embroidery at Henry Ford Museum and her columns have appeared in the

The meeting is open to the pub-

### Chelsea Co-Op Nursery four-year-olds have been busy learning ABWA Plans

more about astronauts and space. The children blasted off on their Maid of honor was Sandy Patrick of Grass Lake Rd. She wore a spring of bahy's breath in her pretend trip to the moon at 10:45 a.m. Monday, April 3. The children took along moon-radios which For Flower Show they made.

The pretend lunar module, The Eagle, landed on the moon, where the children collected moon rocks. tossed moon boulders around, and

Each child made his own Tang a sprig of baby's breath in their | -freeze dried ice cream in choco-

Just a reminder that the elec-The bride's mother wore a long tion of officers will be held Thursmint-green dress and the bride-day, April 6, at 8 p.m. Next groom's mother wore a long ice- year's new members will be wel

# Chelsea Co-Op Nursery

Children from the Chelsea Co Op Nursery celebrated The Week of the Young Child by attending a special presentation of Hansel and Gretel April 4 at the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Man-

They will also be going to the Waterloo Recreation Area on

Each man, woman, and child

### Ann Arbor News. lic without charge.

As Annual Event The national and local scholarship friends of the ABWA surpassed their goal as set by the Chelsea Charter Chapter during

their flower show. The chapter is very grateful to all who helped in any way in arranging and attending the show. It is being considered as an annual affair as suggested by many.

After the March 28 meeting, a tour of the Jiffy Milling Co. was

enjoyed by members and guests. Our April 25 meeting will be at "Bartletts," Pleasant Lake, and it is the annual Boss Night dinner. More information will appear shortly concerning this event.

### Gun Permit, Registration Hours Changed By Sheriff's Department

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has announced that hours for purchasing gun permits and gun registrations will change effective April 3. The new hours April 6 and 7 where park rangers are Monday through Friday from will teach the children all about 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sheriff Department's office, 2201 Hogback Rd., Ypsilanti.

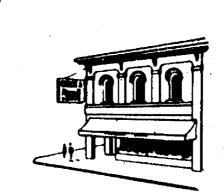
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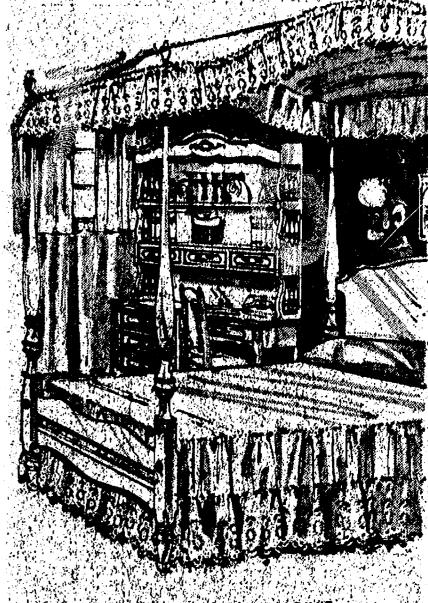
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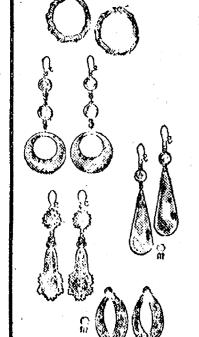
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Michael Wynn.

Anna Aeillo, Shawn Ball, Susan Bareis, Lisa Beeman, Thad Bell, Anna Bennett, Jon Bentley, Tracy Borton, Cynthia Bowen, Kimberly had remained at the school for a Boyd, Kimberly Boyer, Mark Bros- | meeting I headed back to my starthan, Sharon Buckenberger, Cris ing point. I stopped a few times to Burkhalter, Betty Case, Steven chat along the way. Cattell, Carolyn Chandler, DeAnn | By the time 1 reached the one Lisa Hurd (all A), Kris Johnson, some fun outdoors. David Kies (all A), Patrick Kil- Then came the cl Lee, Colleen Lewis (all A).

Damon Mark, Brent Martin, Chris Martin, Matthew McCallum, Margaret Merkel, William Merkel Vaughn Mills, Robert Moore, Kenneth Nadeau, Michael Neibauer, Peggy O'Grady, James Owings, Sean Oxner, Teri Pfiester, Amy Poljan, Celeste Powell, Ted Rich-Seyfried, Andrew Simon, Cathy way home. Sturgeon, Marie Sullivan, Tiffany Taylor, Kristin Thomas (all A), cy Weir, David Wojcicki, Amy

### 8th Grade-

Celeste Arbogast, Melissa Arnett Diane Bareis, Michael Bareis, Robert Benedict, Catherine Boomus. Carrie Bruck, Mark Bulick, Jeanne Bury, Jennifer Classon, Charity Clemons, David Cooley, Charles Dalton, Beth Depping, Lisa Dickson, Richard Eder, Amy Eisenbeiser (all A), Doris Erke, Lynne Ertel, Jeffrey Fahey, Traci Fletch-er, Paula Gawlak, Michael Gipson, Steven Grau, Randall Graves. Steve Haas, Susan Hadley, Carol Hafner, Christine Hall, Cheryl Hankerd, Nancy Hastings, James Heaton, Beth Heller, Michelle Hellner, Douglas Henson, David Hermon, Laura Hines, Janine Hoff-

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Last Friday being such a beautiner, Derek Hodgin, Eric Inglis, ful day, I decided to take the baby Stephen Kapolka, David Kiel, Les- for a stroll in town. It was time for school to let out so I thought Brenda Lewis, Tanya Mattoff, I'd meet my sister at the high

I started my jaunt on Van Buren Rhonda Neverth, Susan Oesterle hill by the time two school buses hill by the time two school buses and is cautiously optomistic about June 10—Free Press All-State coming from the elementary school his team's prospects. Bainton Invitational, Warren.

One little darling from each screamed out an obscenity. Hmm, I thought, seems that if they can't be a little more respectable, they would at least be a little more original!!

But they were just kids and my mood was a reflection of the beautiful weather so I didn't let it both-

As I neared the high school the students were filing down the street with terribly glum faces. Only one ley Wheaton, Linda Wiedmayer, out of about 50 students bothered Karen Wilson, Jane Wood (all A), to return the smile I offered. Others stared almost contemptuously as if it were a crime to look cheerfully at a stranger on passing. (I always thought it was a form of etiquette.)

After discovering that my sister

Colvia, Cindy Connell (all A), way section of Washington, kids Kathleen Degener, Catherine Doll, were all over the place playing figure to be top contenders. Sa- Dexter has distance-runner Nan- Thomas Donkin, Theresa Dyer, Jay with jump rones, balls, and there line, third last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season, has Laurie cy Edict and versatile hurdler their of the last season. Eibler, Anita Farley, Jean Fol- were two little ones riding "Hot Rogers returning as one of the Kammy Love to lead their ef-Kimberly Forner (all A), Wheels" trikes in a driveway. Well, Sandra Frame, Robbie Friday, it sure looked like spring was fi- Although they have never won the find some depth to help, they Jeffrey Haist, Gaylene Hawkins nally here. Normal, healthy, all-(all A), Amy Hume, Julie Hunn, American kids having clean, whole-

Then came the clincher! The litlelea (all A), Daniel Klemer (all tle angels on trikes came tearing A), Jana Knickerbocker, Jeffrey out of the driveway. I heard them Koepele, Betsy Kolander, Melanie close behind so I moved off the sidewalk giving them room to pass. A sudden pain in the calves of my legs almost knocked them out having dared to assume that It was an accident, only to find a small face glaring up at me. It was obvious that the accident had been deliberate. I couldn't help ardson, Rodney Robeson, Anita but to return the glare. In fact, Roderick, Dawn Scripter, John I don't think I smiled again all the

I wonder—were the kids reacting in an aggressive mood because Matt Villemure, Neal Vorus, Nan- was a stranger to them and they have been warned to stay away from strangers who might be dangerous? Are name calling, contemptuous glances, and ramming the legs of a passer-by proper defenses? I think not. Besides, what possible threat does a woman with both hands on a baby stroller pose

nstilling manners into these "won-

Linda Montgomery.

IT'S A FACT

Communications and electronics industries are benefitting from man, Karen Kiel, Daniel Kleis. , Air Force research: Tropscatter Sarah Leisinger, James Lewis, communications, a process which increases the range of a radio signal by bouncing it off the troposhere, were developed by the Parents Without Karen Miller, Diane Moller (all Air Force. This technique has A), Ross Murphy, Warrington Park- been adopted commercially, and Partners Schedule er, Margaret Peterson, Phillip is used as a communications link Powers, Patrick Rady, Laura Ratz- in the Persian Gulf, and by sev- Regional Convention laff, Angela Richardson, Duane eral oil companies for voice links Robbins, Elizabeth Schafer, Paul over vast distances.

### Girls Track Team...

ter-miler Theresa Hoffman who was second to seventh. hurt much of last season, and sprinter Debbie Honbaum who ran

behind Frisbie and Collins. a good season, are freshmen Chris | April 18-Stockbridge Johnson, Betsy Ball, Rae Apilado, Vandegrift, and Nancy Heller and April 22-Chelsea Relays freshman Linda Bristle, Joan Bort, May 5-Mason Relays Sherry Cherry, Lynne Elkins, Kathy Honbaum, Dawn McDowell May 9-Dexter ...... 4 p.m.

and Marcia Warren. Also new to the girls team this May 16-Lincoln ........ 4 p.m. the past several seasons. He is May 30-Jackson J. C. pleased with the enthusiasm the team has shown this spring in June 3-State Meet spite of less than ideal weather

(Continued from page one) | feels that one problem with Other letter winners are juniors young team is consistency and if Cheryl Barels in the shot put, the Bulldogs can find it, looks Sue Heller in the long jump and for a first division finish. How-Lori Miles in the hurdles. Sopho- ever, they have some major weakmores who have lettered are dis- nesses to strengthen, and with the

### Girls Track Schedule

Newcomers who will have to April 6-Pinckney ....... H 4 p.m. help if the Bulldogs are to have April 12-Grass Lake .... H 4 p.m. A.A. Gabriel Richard H 4 p.m. Mary Boylan, Pris Drew, Lorrie April 20-Brighton ..... A 4 p.m.

sophomore Rene Cook. Other first- April 23-Novi ....... A 4 p.m. year runners are senior Judy Her- April 27-South Lyon .... H 4 p.m. mon, sophomore Mary Bort, and May 4-Milan ...... A 4 p.m. 

spring is coach Bill Bainton who May 20—Regional .. Milan 10 a.m. has been boys assistant coach for May 24-SEC League ...... 2 p.m.

### SEC GIRLS TRACK:

# Brighton Seen As Repeat Winners

track season has the girls from the Big Reds chances. Brighton as the obvious choice to of a turnout of about 70 girls.

Saline, South Lyon and Milan need to come on strong. top high jumpers in the league, fort. If the Dreadnaughts can ways contenders. Regardless of | finish. where they finish, South Lyon Novi is an unknown team right will have the best distance runner now, but could be a factor. in the league in Cheryl Scheffer.

Scheffer, one of the better disthe league mile and two-mile as son moves along. a freshman last year. Milan rates The conference has always been as a contender because of the well balanced, and should be that size of their squad and the fact way again this year. After Brighthat many of their distance runners ran cross country this past even. There could be some close, fall. Having Sally Benjamin back exciting meets, and some surto defend her league titles in the prises.

Southeastern Conference girls shot put and discus won't hurt

Chelsea, the only team other than Brighton to win a league win their third consecutive cham- title (the Bulldogs won the first pionship. The Brighton Bulldogs one in 1975), and Dexter could lost only two seniors and added be first division teams. Graduaan outstanding high jumper as a tion hit Chelsea harder then any other team. All but one of the transfer from Pinckney. They are individual placers from the Bullled by Patty Halloran, league 400 dogs' second-place effort in the champion, Ginny Nancarrow in the league meet are gone. The lone 880 and hurdler Sue Newton. They returnee is half mile champion also have great depth as a result Shelley Warren. To challenge again, Chelsea's young runners

championship, the Hornets are al- could improve on last season's

Lincoln is having girls track for the first year. The Railsplitters tance runners in the country, won could pull some upsets as the sea-

### Library Conference Set Saturday at WCC

ideas heard on improving libra- ence on Libraries and Informaryies and information centers will To whomever is responsible for at Washtenaw Community College. sent the two-county area at the derful" children, I would like to tenaw and Livingston county residelegates to the 1979 White House extend my heartiest congratula-dents will offer "a chance for all Conference will be chosen from tions. If these were the results you citizens to exchange ideas and to the state conference. were seeking, you've done a terrific put their thoughts on record about libraries—the way they are and the Exact Science Building, Lecthe way they should be," according to Gene Wilson, director of Admission is free and no prethe Ann Arbor Public Library. Included in the program will be information may be obtained by small discussion groups followed calling Gene Wilson at 994-2340 or by a public hearing session dur- Debra Leabu at 475-8732. ing which statements by citizens and organizations will be receiv-

ron Valley Regional Council No. structured to enrich the lives of to the existing parking lot. single parents and their children. contact. The work of this non-pal use. profit, non-sectarian group is en-

5191 (office) or 971-1822 (home). Barkley.

Library lovers who want their the upcoming Michigan Confertion Services this fall.

The conference will also hold have a chance Saturday, April 8, elections for delegates to repre-The free conference for Wash- Michigan Conference. In turn,

The conference will be held in registration is necessary. Further

### **Zoning Changes** ed, recorded, and transmitted to Sought By Hospital, Chelsea Milling Co.

Chelsea Milling Co. and the Chelsea Community Hospital requested zoning amendments at the Parents Without Partners, Hu- village council meeting March 21.

April 7-8 at the Arm Arbor Inn. Co. is asking to expand parking of the little finger and index fin-Parents Without Partners is facilities onto their land adjacent ger," Duane Boyer said. Mike is Chelsea Community Hospital,

family activities, and adult social the hospital would be the princi- factures formed wire for automo-

tirely the effort of volunteer mem- built it has been zoned as con- father said. "This place is pretty For more information please adverse conditions it might im- as crossing the street," he said. call Mrs. Ellen E. Briede at 665- pose on the area, according to

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# Grass Fires

Chelsea firefighters were called tunce runners Gayle Beyer, Tracy league as balanced as it appears, to two early morning fires Satur-Cattell, and Laurie Hastings; quar- they could finish anywhere from day. The first, at 1:39 a.m. was tenced to 60 days in jail. for an abandoned shed on Luick Dr., which Fire Chief Jim Gaken failing to appear on a bench warsaid "was probably caused by van- rant and failing to pay costs and dalism," The shed was complete- lines. Sentenced to pay \$100 fires ly destroyed by the time fire- and costs and 10 days in fall for fighters were finished and the contempt of court.

owner is still trying to be located, according to Gaken. The second fire "was the first costs, \$75, official sign of spring" according

call at 4:12 a.m. Saturday about gram. a grass fire near I-94 and the Fletcher rd, exit. "It looked like ty to having open intoxicants in someone probably threw out a a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, May 11—Saline ...... A 4 p.m. doesn't take long for the grass to dry out and become burnable," on a bench warrant for farceny

> accident Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., guilty on charges of driving un-April 4 on I-94 near the Kalm- der the influence of alcohol. Times bach Rd. exit. An empty semi- and costs, \$300. He was given truck was involved in an acci- one wear probation and referred afternoon and became tangled up gram.
> In the guard rail. "We were called out because the truck had rup-driving tured its gas tank and there was and e danger of a fire. The truck had to be cut out of the guard rail and there were quite a few sparks flying around," Gaken daid.

No fire occurred, however, and the fire trucks washed the truck's hiel from the highway. There were no injuries in the accident.

### ★ A Tragic Situation

America's great food and fiber days on the Probation Departabundance to backlog into a pricedepressing national liability instead of the greatest of all trade assets it could be. That's the assertion of American farmers as they watch an oversupply of U. S. farm products move into costly ceny under \$100. Fines and costs. storage instead of into overseas \$100.

These farmers suggest that Administration leaders have deliberately neglected overseas markets to woo consumers with the prospects of cheap food here at home—at the farmer's ex-

Bitter over depressed incomes, the farmers contend if our high-quality, consistently available U.S. farm products benefitted from truly aggressive salesmanship, rural America would not now be endangered by depression-level in-

"It is nothing less than tragic that farmers and ranchers of this country, with our clear-cut competitive advantage, have not been allowed to move more freely into international farm markets," said Richard Owens, chief administrator and secretary of the American Farm Bureau Fed-

Owens points out that this country spends the tiny sum of one-tenth of one percent of our farm export sales dollars in sales promotions, while much smaller countries like New Zealand and Israel spend many times as much to sell their pro-

What the public must understand is that high-level farm exports do not contribute substantially to higher domestic food prices, since almost all of the increase in food costs take place: after the commodity has been sold by the farmer.

### Youth Loses Fingers .

(Continued from page one) "Doctor's aren't sure about the According to Fred Barkley, plan- other two fingers yet, but they 34, will hold its convention Friday, ning consultant, Chelsea Milling might have to take off the tips right-handed.

Mike has been working for the Programs are offered in areas of according to Barkley, is request- Central Fibre Products Co. since education, discussion, recreation, ing a new zoning district in which August 1976. The company manubile seats and coffins. "He seems! Since the hospital has been to be taking it fairley well," his ditional based on the potential safe to work in. At least as safe

> The HIRE-Help Through Industry Retraining and Employment-program to promote hiring and training opportunities for jobless veterans is funded by the U.S. Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

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# Spring Brings District Court Proceedings & Calls To Fight Week of March 21-27 age accident. Fines and costs, Joseph C. Bell pled guilty to

Michael Smith pled guilty to ex- \$50. ceeding the highway load limit. Fines and costs, \$109.

Mark Scott Walton pled guilty to violation of probation. Sen-

N. J. Burgess pled guilty to

Harold G. Stewart pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and

Wade Wiltaker was found gullto Gaken as firefighters put out ty of impaired driving: \$250 fines their first grass fire this year, and costs. He was also referred The fire department received a to the Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

burning cigarette," Gaken said. \$35 and three days with the Pro-"It was quite windy out and it batton Department work program. Raymond Lee Pawlicki appeared

under \$100. Times and costs, \$100 The Cheisea Fire Department of 20 days in fall.
was also called to the scene of an Robert C. Newton was found

dent during the spring rain that to the Alcohol Safety Action Pro-Timothy Downey pled guilty to driving with a suspended license

and expired commercial plates. Fines and costs, \$155. He was also given a suspended sentence of three days in jail. Charles Vayda pled guilty to a

defrauded or multilated operator's license. Fines and costs, \$50. Diane Needham pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines and costs, \$25,

Edward C. Smith appeared on a bench warrant for driving with an expired operator's license. Fines and costs, \$25.

Gary C. Awad pled guilty to having open intoxicants in a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35. He was sentenced to three days on the Probation Department work program.

Jeffrey Middleditch pled guilty to having open intoxicants in a Years of political maneuvering moving vehicle. Fines and costs, and foreign neglect have caused \$35. He was sentenced to three Wallace Yanrott pled guilty to

> speeding and driving with an expired operator's license. Fines and costs, \$50. Philip Lauff pled guilty to lar-

Bonnie Richardsen pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$38.

Joseph L. Siprak pled guilty to peeding. Fines and costs, \$56. Frank Messer pled guilty to having open intoxicants in a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, \$35. He was sentenced to spend three days on the Saline Police Department work program.

Margaret Devia Straub pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines and costs, \$25. 'Harold Lutz pled guilty to speed-

ing. Fines and costs, \$35. Kurt K. Bynam pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs

### Week of March 28-April 4

Mark Grammatico was sentenced to \$100 in fines and costs and 10 days with the Probation Department Work Program for failing to stop for a police signal.

Timothy Hovater pled guilty to truck overweight. Fines and costs,

David K. Jenson pled guilty to failing to report a property dam-

a bench warrant for driving a ross tion Program. median. Pines and costs, \$50. driving under the influence of al- Fines and costs, \$100. He was cohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He sentenced to one year probation, was given a restricted license.

Fines and costs, \$50.

minor in possession of alcohol, jail. Fines and costs, \$35. Peter Frost pled guilty to open

intoxicants in a moving vehicle. Tines and costs, \$35. He was given \$35. David Robert Torrice pled guil- three days with the Probation Department Work Program, Lewis M. Baker, IV, pled guilty \$130. in a moving vehicle. Fines and

costs, \$35. He was given three days with the Probation Department Work Program. Gerold C. Williams pled gullty to driving with open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50. He was given

three days with the Probation Department Work Program. Eric Gerard Geisler bled guilty to driving with a suspended license. \$410. Fines and costs, \$75 and three days in jail, or 20 days in jail without the fine.

Donald Shepard pled guilty to ruck overweight. Fines and costs,

arceny under \$100 and was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

and costs, \$50. failing to yield the right-of-way and costs, \$25.

and causing an accident. Fines and costs, \$55. to careless driving. Fines and

David C. Schumacher was found guilty of fleeing an officer and driving in violation of a restricted license. Fines and costs, \$75 and

30 days in jail. possession of open intoxicants in with the Saline Police Department a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, Work Program. \$35. He was given three days with Steven Hamilton pled guilty to the Saline Police Department Work impaired driving.

Wilbert A. Adams pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in a moving vehicle. 'Fines and costs, \$35. \$35. He was given three days with the Ypsilanti Police Department Work Program.

Milagro Fernandes pled guilty to writing a check under \$100 under false presenses. Fines and \$44. costs, \$100. He was sentenced to H costs, \$100. He was sentenced to Harvey John Miskerik, Jr., was one year probation and 30 days found guilty of driving through a to pay the fine. Louis Rome was found guilty of disobeying a stop sign. Fines

and costs, \$35.

age accident. Fines and costs, Joseph C. Bell pled guilty to driving under the influence of al-Henry Waters pled guilty to cohol. He was sentenced to \$300 truck overweight. Fines and costs, in fines and costs. He was given one year probation and six ses-

Robert F. Coppock appeared on sions with the Alcohol Safety Ac-William Brooks, Jr., was found Oron E. Pisher pled gully to guilty of assault and battery.

and up to 30 days in jall. Kevin Hoski pled gullty to fur- Robert Anthony Bice pled guilty nishing a minor with alcohol, to driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$100. He Phillip R. Guinn pled guilty to was sentenced to three days in

Charles W. Sesson pled guilty to failing to stop with a clear distance ahead. Fines and costs.

Benjamin Herrerg pled guilty to truck overweight. Fines and costs, George Bently, Jr., pled guilty

to truck overweight. Fines and costs, '\$362. Samuel Ronden pled guilty to

careless driving. Fines and costs

Gerald O. Harris pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$44 Daniel Lee Bass pled guilty t truck overweight. Fines and costs

D. Gully pled guilty to track overweight. Fines and costs, \$786 Joseph Gibbis pled guilty t truck overweight. Fines and costs

James Densel, Jr., pled guilt Kim R. Humbert pled guilty to to parking in a handicap zone Fines and costs, \$25.

Garry Lee Raymond pled guilt James Allman, Jr., was found to not stopping with a clear dis guilty of careless driving. Fines tance ahead. Fines and costs, \$35. Irwin W. Haak pled guilty to Dean M. McCall pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines

Kenneth E. Davis was sentenced to \$100 in fines and costs, \$31 in James 'R. Samborn pled gullty restitution to the Saline Police Department, and 10 days with the Saline Police Department Work Program for damaging public property. Ray G. Lamb pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in

a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, Manuel N. Acosta pled guilty to \$35. He was given three days tenced to 30 days in jail.

Marc LaFerriere was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs Douglas Niethammer pled guilty to truck overweight. Fines and

George E. Felkbaum was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs,

costs, \$35. "Workers of Spanish Origin:

Carolyn Moore pled guilty to Chartbook," is the first report is speeding. Fines and costs, \$75. sued by the U.S. Labor Depart-Daniel Reginek was found guilty ment's Bureau of Labor Statisof trespassing. Fines and costs, tics in both Spanish and English

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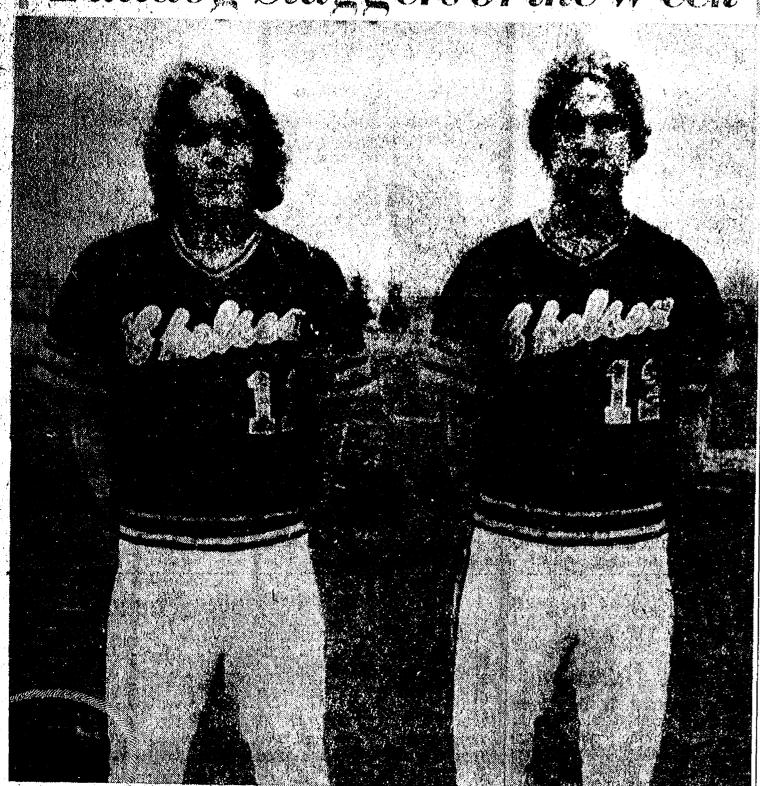
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KURT OWINGS, senior, 4th year varsity baseball team member, and co-captain of the team is also a left-handed first baseman and pitcher. "Pitching is my strong position," Owings said, "it's where I do my best." Although Owings shares Schrotenboer's cutlock for the team this year, "it's a little early to say. I think the strong points for the team will be pitching since we have three pitchers returning from last year." Owings also said a key factor in a good season is team unity. "Everyone on this team gets along great. We work together and play together with harmony and this is important for a good team," Owings said. The team has been practicing indoors since Feb. 21, "but we really got going about March 1," Owings said. "We've only been cutdoors three times." Owings' most memorable game on the varsity team was the last year's game with Dexter. "We lost 2-1, but (we played really well. Up until the 7th inning we were leading 1-0; then it started to rain and the game was [postponed for a half hour. When we went back out to play it seemed we had lost our momentum and Dexter took the game," Owings predicts that the Saline team will be a tough one to beat. "I've played with some of the team members last summer in the Ann Arbor league and they are pretty good. As far as I know they have six men returning from last year and they're going to be a challenge this year." Kurt is the son of Harold and Elaine Owings, 43 Butternut Ct.

Psychology Award

SENIOR DAVE SCHROTENBOER, co-captain the varsity team and second-year varsity team member, describes his job as co-captain as "hustling to lead the team, and keeping every one up." With this kind of energy the 63" 175-lb. left-handed first baseman is sure "we have a pretty good shot nt winning the SEC title this year." Schrotenboer has played first base for the eight years he has been playing ball. "I'm lucky I'm left-handed because first base is my favorite position. I really get the action on first base," he says. Although a few right-handers play first base also, Schrotenboer says, "it's much easier to play the position lefthanded; etherwise you have to keep flipping your right hand out across your eyes to catch the ball." Schrotenboer sees the whole team as being strong this year with the pitching and team unity leading the team. If there are any weaknesses, he said it would be in the hitting. "Right now the pitchers are allead of the hitters and it is going to take some practice to co-ordinate the two," he explained. Poor "although every team is having the same problem duc. "Fortunately there is no overlap in my activities so I don't have to drop one for another," he said. He is the son of Roger and Donna Schroten-

### Baseball ...

cipient of the Psychology Fort-night award. A Chelsea High Eisele, Ewald, and Jenkins." school senior, Andy was chosen by his classmates on the basis of his "high scholastic average and class participation." Andy receivthe Buildogs," Terpstra said. ed an "A" in the first marking

When asked how he liked the psychology class, Andy replied. "I like the class because it helps me to better understand other April 8-Manchester (2) 11:00 H

Andy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, of 14689 Waldo Rd., plans to attend college next

rently studying the life and theories of Sigmund Freud.

The psychology class, under the direction of Paul Terpstra, is cur-

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outdoor practice weather is also a factor, he said, and is affecting everyone the same way." Schrotenboer plays football (tight end), basketball (center), and is a member of the forensics team in dramatic

varsity at mid-season. Also expected to help on the mound are "The SEC outlook has Brighton as the favorite with the rest of the teams working to knock off

### CHS Varsity Baseball Schedule

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:	April 14-Grass Lake 4:00 T
•	April 18-South Lyon 4:00 T
1	April 19-Novi 4:00 T
١,	April 21-Milan 4:00 H
,	April 22-Stockbridge (2) 11:00 H
	April 25—Dexter 4:00 T. April 28—Şaline 4:30 H
,	April 29—NorthWest (2) 11:00 H
	May 2—Lincoln 4:00 T
	May 5-Novi 4:30 H
	May 6—Gabriel Richard (2)
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H	May 9—Brighton (2) 3:30 T
ij	May 11—Pinckney 4:00 T
	May 12-South Lyon 4:30 H
ĺ	May 16-Milan 4:30 T
	May 19-Dexter 4:30 H
1	May 23—Saline 4:00 T
	May 25-Lincoln 4:30 H
	May 27—Pre-District.

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### Four Walkaways From Cassidy Lake Nabbed By Police

The four men were taken to

They will not, however, be re-

leased from security, according

to the Washtenaw County prose-

Four walkouts from the Cassidy assist the Chelsea police in trans-Lake Technical School reportedly porting the men to the Chelsea broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hochrein, 222 Adams St., Sunday evening, and were arres'ed by Chelsea police officers they were placed under \$5,000 within a half hour of the alleged break-in, according to police re- liminary exam was set. ports. The Hochreins were away, colebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the time of the in-

Chelsea police department reported receiving a call from Hochrein at 11 p.m. Sunday who said his home had been broken into and ransacked. Hochrein reported missing several rolls of coins, a gold pocket watch, a small lewelry box, as well as food and

Che sea Police Sgt. Lenard Mc-Dougall and Officer Richard Sober were sent to the house to investigate and reported finding the upper floor storm window pried open. They also found footprints around the house in the mud and a banana peel. "Evidently, the men climbed up the large TV antenna tower to the upper floor window and pried open the window with their hands?" Police Chief George Meranuck said. There had been a freezing rain Sunday evening,

At the same time officers were invest gating the break-in, the police department received a call from Cassidy Lake Technical school reporting four prisoners, Douglas Kurmas, Bradley Hatch, Buddy, Adamson, and Ronald Church, missing from the grounds.

McDougall and Sober began combing the area around Hochrein's home for break-in suspects and found Hatch and Kurmas on Flanders St., near Washington. They were drenched and covered vith mud and matched the descriptions of the walkouts," Mera-

After stopping the two men for questioning, officers asked Hutch and Kurmas if they were from Cassidy Lake school and they replied that they were and had left without permission.

After egiving the two men Mianda warnings and placing them under arrest, officers continued driving down Flanders St. where they spotted two men also matching the walkout descriptions. They were also drenched and covered with finud and running near the high school. Officers hailed the men to stop and one called out 'we want to give up."

As officers questioned Adamson and Church, Church confessed that they had broken into the Adams St. home and took the officers to where he had thrown the gold watch and jewelry box. Officers, however, were only able to find the watch.

Adamson and Church were given Miranda warnings and placed under arrest while Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies arrived to



TROOP 169-

We met, April 4 at South school and continued our weaving project. We talked about plans for summer vacation and our swimming plans at Beach school for the end of this month. Stacey Thams brought cookies shaped like brownies and tasted very good. We thank her for the treat. Our leader is Mrs. Harris,

Dawn Weatherwax, scribe.

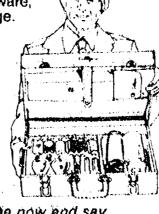
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### Blind Pedestrian Struck By Car But Not Injured

Homer D. Allen, 26, 121 Wilkinson, was hit by a car March 31 at approximately 12:45 p.m. as he attempted to cross W. Middle St. against a green light, according to police reports. Allen was not injured.

Allen, who is blind, was hit by the Washtenaw County Jail where Russell John Hornfisher, 24, of 220 Madison St., who was making for s each and an April 10 pre- a right hand turn from W. Middle St. on to Main St. Hornfisher had stopped to let a pedestrian cross Main St. before turning when Allen stepped into the right rear side of the car. The right rear tire ran 'over Alleh's left foot.

The men have been charged with breaking and entering by the Dr. Blanchard was a witness to Washfenaw County prosecutor's office, and with escaping from Cassidy Lake Technical school by the school, according to Bruce Cummings, deputy superintendent no injury was found, according to The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, April 6, 1978

### Sheriff's Dept. Starts Deputies Award Plan

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's "Meritorious Service is kind of Department to designing a series a catch-all," said Aeillo. "Three of medals, fibbons, and award letters of commendation from the cortificates to be presented to sherfff in an officer's file entitles deputies who have earned special him for the award, as well as recognition on the basis of valor, all-around devotion to duty." He dedication and years of service, added that the system will be set. Robert Aelilo of the Dexter retroactive, making the presenta-substation has announced.

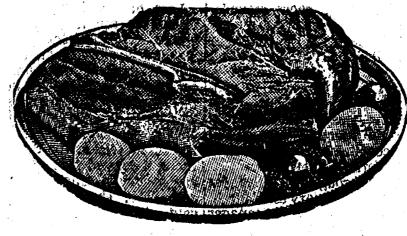
gold star representing each five requirements. years of service will be given out, along with the following ribbons determine who is eligible for recogfor dedication: green and white nition on the basis of forms sub for meritorious service, blue and mitted by command officers and the arcident and immediately ex- white for serious minry sustained suggestions made by the sheriff. amined Allen's foot. Allen was in the performance of duty, and Presentations will be made during then taken to the Chelsea Com- red and white for pravery. In ad- the annual deputies' ball. munity Hospital for x-rays where dition, awards certificates in which the deputy's specific action is des-When will be presented.

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Webster township residents also Nearly 60 Scio township resi- approved salary hikes for officials.

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### 'Fender Benders' Zoom This Winter

"It's been a great winter!" "A minor, and I mean minor

banged-up cars.'

Village Motors Sales, Inc., on Don Knoll laments.

Popularly known as "fender benders" the minor accidents doz- commented. ens of drivers were in this winintersections.

the winter of '78, including, of accidents in a few months the law course, that record setting blizzard of supply and demand takes over of 18½ inches on Jan. 26. With and you just wait." so much accumulation at one time, Villemure cited several explaing streets as quickly as possible work. "The price of car parts has skyrocketed over the last few this six to 10-foot snow banks years. Where a bumper may have throughout the town.

police records of reported minor mishaps during February and March found approximately 40 accidents, resulting from slippery roads and nearly 10 caused by vision blocked by snow mounds.

These figures do not include accidents are labor costs which cidents not reported to police.

on such television shows as The ing trouble coping and those who "There's no question that the rear. It is mivored in finite accidents mater given over last year. this winter, "the vehicles which the popular of the coping and those who "There's no question that the rear. vision." Norm Bauer said.

Matt Villemure, service manager said. "People got too rambunc-of Palmer Ford, found 110 esti-mates given. "This is at least 25 percent more than we wrote transmissions."

of obstructed vision.

And if you refuse to believe that, dented fender will cost from \$400 just ask any of the local body to \$500," Villemure said. Of the four or five cars being repaired at Take Norm's on Waterloo Rd., Norm's, the estimates were from for example. "Last month we \$600 to \$1,000. "One car I worked had an all-time high for repairing on this winter had a bill of \$2,600. according to Bauer.

While 99 percent of the car Chelsea-Manchester Rd., is still Norm's shop repaired were coverfeeling the blow of last winter's ed by insurance, a few car own-storms. "We're swamped. We're ers preferred to pay by cash. a month behind in everything," "One guy paid \$800 cash to have his car fixed so that his insurance company wouldn't know," Bauer

Although most people didn't lay ter were caused not only by the out cold cash for the work done usual snow and ice-covered streets on their cars, they did spend a but also by the unusually colos- lot of time waiting. Sometimes, sal snow banks piled high near Bauer said, as long as three weeks. "We got a lot of complaints on this Southeastern Michigan suffered one, but there was nothing w under 73 inches of snow during could do. When there's a rash of

more attention was paid to clear- nations for the high costs of body loomed like giant snow forts cost \$20 a few years ago, it now costs over \$50. That's because A quick glance through Chelsea bumpers designed since 1975 are

These figures do not include ac- Villemure, are labor costs which have risen only from \$12 an hour "Norm's Body Shop, Palmer Ford, 2 years ago to \$15 an hour now. and Village Motors all report a In addition to the hundreds of 20 to 30 percent increase in esti- cars involved in minor accidents "There's no question that the rea- took the most abuse were the lightson for the increase is the bad weight four-wheel drive pick-up driving conditions, and blocked trucks. As soon as the snow started flying it seemed that everyone was Checking through his files for hot to buy a truck with a plow the months of February and March, and start shoveling." Villemure

were damaged entirely because gears for these light-weight trucks sold 250 gears this winter, usually Fender benders are not cheap. he sells 20," Villemure said.

# Nearly 60 Scio township residents attended the meeting Saturday and recommended approval of a 1978-79 budget of \$299,178. Last year's budget was \$257,523. Board salaries were not changed. The addition of a full-time professional manager was requested during the meeting and the addition will be considered by the state of Review will get toop will be considered by

board at the next annual meeting. Supervisor Robert Jones said an ad hoc committee will be formed to investigate the economic, political and social impact of the position saying the township growth and the apparent need for more complex operations in the town-Indians used maple syrup exten- and climaxing with two tasty fessively as sweeteners, eventually tivals at Vermontville and at passing their secret on to the Shepherd (April 28-30) and every- done to further the search for

freshments will be available on ling to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

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inserting a "spile" or spigot details the variety, cutting, quality, which allows the sap to drip free-ly into a container attached to available at the site. the "spile." Sap from the indigoes into an evaporator where it per ton. is boiled down into pure maple. This is

should be at least 40 years old with a diameter of 10 inches before it is tapped. Each tap of a tree will yield about 15 to 20 gallons of sap per season and it Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

and addresses of persons through-The sweet sap is gathered by out the state having hay for ale tion. drilling holes into the trees and or wanting to buy hay. It also

Prices vary from location to vidual tree containers is usually location, but the average price collected by hand, poured into a listed in the latest Michigan Crop are Vietnam-era veterans. gathering tank and transported Reporting Service publication into the sugarhouse. There the sap dicates an average of about \$70

This is the last MSU hay listsyrup. When the sap is running, ing publication until next fall. the collecting and boiling down Since October, Hay Clearing House process often goes continuously personnel have published five is-

Incidentally, if you think pure Persons interested may examine maple syrup seems a bit expentive, consider that a maple tree county Co-operative Extension Ser-

### NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RESIDENTS

Effective April 1, 1978, the Village of Chelsea refuse assessment has been increased from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month per residential dwelling unit.

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### Free Pamphlet Gives Facts on Cancer Treatment

Almost everybody has known iomeone who has fought a bout with cancer. Some are famous; some are not so famous. But recent publicity in the news has made us more aware of what we know, and what we don't know about cancer.

If you're interested in learning more about cancer and the treatments available today, you can order a free booklet by the Naional Cancer Institute of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Treating Cancer. To get your copy, send a postcard to the Dept. 632F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Many of us have questions about cancer. Like what are the most

effective treatments? What are the chances for a "cure"? What

are the side effects of different treatments? What are the new developments in chemotherapy?
According to the National Cancer Institute, during the past few years, an estimated one in three cancer patients is being cured. What constitutes a cure? In many types of cancer, survival of a cancer patient for five years following treatment, with no evidence of disease is considered a

Surgery, radiation, chemother apy and occasionally immuno-therapy are the treatments currently used to treat the more than 100 different types of cancer.

Although surgery and radiation produce the most cures, they do Science Decisions not always cure, even when used to treat early cancers. But they may help to relieve the suffering of the cancer patients and prolong useful life for many months or years. However, most of the 345,-000 cancer deaths each year in the United States are due to the cannot cure widespread cancer or hibited by people who do not be-leukemia. hibited by people who do not be-lieve that they are being told the

drugs probably offers the best posals and who are suspicious of hope in the continuing search for the motivation behind governmenmeans of destroying cancers that tal recommendations. have spread widely beyond their "They feel that the original sites.

iast year," Villemure said.

"A typical axle job costs \$500, and there was a two to three-light cars they repaired this year week wait. The main supplier of complexity of many light-weight trucks are the second for these light-weight trucks are repaired to the problem of control of the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the problem of control of the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the problem of control of the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the problem of control of the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the problem of control of the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks are repaired to the complexity of many light weight trucks. way to treat widespread cancers. responsible public participation that drugs showed any evidence ful in treating some type of can- he added.

> In about 15 percent of cancer, IN MEMORIAM chemotherapy can produce a cure. In memory of Alfred Titus who his present rank upon graduation died four years ago April 4, 1975. In memory of Alfred Titus who his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marriarily inhibits cancer growth, relieves pain, and allows the patient smile so very nice to see. A gen-Diego.

can kill them.

There is still much work being The 5th annual "Old Fashioned Barn Dance" will be held June 17 at the Charles Trinkle Farm on Trinkle Rd.

As in the past, music for square and round dancing will be by Luke Schaible's band. Food and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

The legend does not say whether the squaw's tribe was one native to Michigan is the fourth leading producer of maple syrup in the United States today. And tree tapping time in Michigan is a special time of the year, according to the Travel Bureau Michigan Source and Infections and infections are also being studied since come.

For more information about other spring happenings in Michigan, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Dept. of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing 48909. drugs to cure cancer. Each year, and safe enough to be studied with cancer patients. Ways of preventing complications and infections are also being studied, since some anti-cancer drugs interfere with the body's production of important blood elements that fight infection and hemorrhage (bleeding). Mark your calendar now, Saturday, June 17, for a good time.

President Carter and leaders from business, industry, labor and veterans' organizations launched the HIRE—Help Through Industry and Employment—program in a ceremony June 14, 1977 at the White House.

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Persons needing hay for their livestock will find plenty of it listed in a current Michigan State University publication.

In "Michigan Hay Information Center of and addresses of persons through- body's production of important blood elements that fight infection and hemorrhage (bleeding).

To learn more about cancer treatments, send for Treating Cancer (free). At the same time you will get a copy of the Consumer Information Catalog that lists more than 200 other free or University publication.

In "Michigan Hay Information Consumer interest. The free Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of and addresses of persons throughthe General Services Administra-

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GRAND CHAMPIONS: Miss Katle Donkin and her horse "Sam-I-Am" were a winning combination throughout the winter series of horse shows at Stoney Ridge Farm. At the final show on Sunday Miss Donkin received the Silver Spurs Award which is given to the horse and rider who accumulate the most points during the season. Miss Donkin also

won the S.R.F. Medal. The recipient of this award is judged on their equitation over fences and a series of tests. Katie's little sister, Sallie, also won a blue ribbon for equitation at Sunday's show. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donkin of 675 Cavanaugh Lake.

# Public Distrust in

Public mistrust is threatening responsible public participation in complex scientific decisions, accordng to Michigan State University professor who is also Gov. William Milliken's science advisor. Dr. William C. Taylor believes fact that surgery or radiation that much of the mistrust is ex-

Chemotherapy or treatment with real reasons behind specific pro-"They feel that they are being

manipulated and thus often adopt Scientists have felt for years a defensive negative posture." Tay-

But it wasn't until the early 1940's decision-making may be insoluble.' When trained scientists "can disof being useful for the treatment agree over the interpretation of of cancer. Now over 40 drugs the facts, there is little hope that have been developed that are use- the public can do so competently,"

Once upon a time, as legend has takes 30 to 50 gallons of sap to to live a longer, more comfortle word, a tender touch, I miss He received the early promo-

and nieces and nephews.

### CHS 1978 Track Schedule

Friday, March 24-Huron Relays	Vneilanti 12
Friday, March 31—Spartan Relays	F Tancing 12
Thursday, April 6—Tecumseh, Pinckney	Dindrig 14
Tuesday, April 11—Willow Run, Stockbridge	home 4
Thursday, April 13—Novi	away 4
Thursday, April 20—Brighton	
Tuesday, April 25—Lumen Christi, Northwest	
Thursday, April 27—South Lyon	away 4
Friday, April 28—Hillsdale	
Thursday, May 4-Milan	home 4
Friday, May 5-Mason Relays	Mason 4
Tuesday, May 9—Dexter	home 4
Thursday, May 11—Saline	home 4
Saturday, May 13-Cardinal Relays	.Mich. Center 12
Tuesday, May 16—Lincoln	
Saturday, May 20—Regional	
Wednesday, May 24—Conference	Brighton 2
Saturday, May 27-Washtenaw Co	
Tuesday, May 30—Jackson Jaycee	
Saturday, June 3—State Meet	
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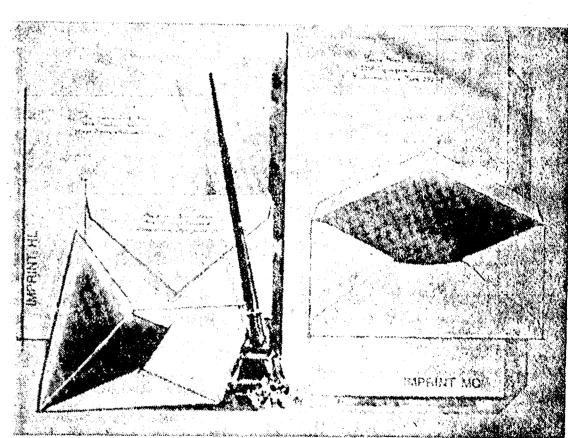
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1,760; Team No. 1, 1,753. High team game: Grass Lake Stapish, 422; R. Forner, 466; E. Auto, 651; C-Ber's, 642; Devaulder Heller, 446; B. Robinson, 404; D. High men series: D. Parsons, 559; P. Fletcher, 536.

High men game: D. Parsons, 209; D. Carpenter, 203; P. Fletch-High women series: P. Scherdt.

High women game: B. Houle, 446. 173; V. Guenther, 172.

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Chelsea Suburban	
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Dairy Queen 159 89	
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Chelsea Drug146 102 Wark IV Lounge138 110	
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Waterloo Garage 119 129	
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150 games and over: M. Vasas,	
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S. Schulze, 210, 174; A. Fahrner,	
64, 175, 180; M. DeLaTorre, 190,	
83; S. Nicola, 177, 187; P. Ha-	
ook, 197, 175; G. Baczýnski, 173,	
87; B. Kunzelman, 199, 154; J.	
chulze, 200, 153; A. Bohne, 206;	
G. DeSmither, 192, 159; L. Cobb,	
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66; N. Prater, 175; B. Robeson,	
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61, 151; C. Stoffer, 152; D. Haw-	
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Buku, 167, 151; C. Collins, 163; 174; B. Hafley, 218, 150; B. Fike 155; E. Miller, 154, 156; B. Mur phy, 182; E. Neibauer, 150, 172 Burnett, 157; A. Bucholz, 163; Schulz, 164; S. Schulz, 151; Bollingar, 182; P. Cole, 155. 425 series and over: M. Vasas 56; N. Collins, 551; M. Fahrner Schulze, 530; A. Fahrner 0; P. Harook, 508; G. Baczynski A. Bohne, 495; G. DeSmither, 93; L. Cobb, 469; E. Figg, 453;

Hafner, 451; N. Prater, 443; 5. Hafner, 451; N. Prater, 443;
6. Robeson, 435; V. Weber, 443;
7. Bowen, 460; C. Stoffer, 433;
8. Bowen, 460; C. Stoffer, 433;
9. Packard, 474; T. Monroe, 435;
9. J. Buku, 468; C. Collins, 468; B. Hafley, 487; R. McGibney, 437;
9. E. Miller, 427; B. Murphy, 464;
9. E. Neibauer, 476; A. Hocking, 477;
9. E. Neibauer, 476; A. Hocking, 477;
9. E. Harmon, 472; E. Yocum, 439;
9. Milligan, 528; B. Grey, 546; P. Fletcher, 535; R. Harms, 557; B. Usher, 567; J. McAllister, 528; D. Carpenter, 559; R. Erskine, 534;
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9. J. McAllister, 528; D. McAllister, 528 M. Bollinger, 450.

### Leisure Time League Standings as of March 30

		W	L,
	Unpredictables	73	43
	Misfits		46
	Sugar Loafors		491/
٠.	Afternoon Delights		
	Four Stooges		55
٠.	Roadrunners	56	60
	Rug Rats	. 54	62
	Mamas & Grandmas	.521/5	631/
	Lady Bugs		65
1	Holy Rollers		701/
9	Slowpokes		73
,	400 series: S. Centill		; P

Muncer, 454; M. Herrin, 452; Thompson, 440; S. Friday, 465; K. Haywood, 404; G. Wheaton, 477; K. Hermon, 411; S. Weston, 464; Roehm, 482; R. Forner, 416; Bowen, 464; D. Clark, 414; LaRoche, 454; L. Haller, 442; D. Dault, 475; A. vanderWaard,

459; B. Houle, 443; A. Dowhal, 439; J. Barkley, 411; M. O'Donnell 438; V. Guenther, 434; S. Powaga, 422; M. Schauer, 462; L. Longe, 406; P. Weigang, 418; C. Hoffman, Games 140 and over: P. Whitesall, 146; S. Centilli, 153, 165; P.

Muncer, 144, 176; M. Herrin, 162, 153; J. Stapish, 166; R. Forner, 175, 156; E. Heller, 178; B. Robinson, 144; D. Thompson, 151, 146, 143; S. Friday, 162, 144, 159; K. Haywood, 158; G. Wheaton, 174, 169; K. Hermon 145, 145; E. Swanson, 141; G. Brier, 141; S. Weston, 156, 142, 166; S. Roehm, 187, 170; R. Musbach, 157; S. Bowen, 150, 184; D. Clark, 143; S. LaRoche, 162, 151, 141; L. Haller 159, 159; D. Dault, 168, 155, 152; A. vander-Waard, 174, 159; J. Barkley, 144; M. O'Donnell, 149, 148; M. R Cook, 156; M. Schauer, 168, 156; L. Longe, 149; P. Weigang, 169; C. Hoffman, 159, 151.

### Junior House League Standings as of March 30

,	YY	7.2
,	Ypsi Asphalt134	76
,	Mark IV Lounge119	84
,	Chelsea Lanes118	85
,	Broderick Shell121	89
	Killins Concrete120	90
•	Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet 119	91
,	Mich. Livestock Exch. 116	94
٠.	3-D Sales & Service115	95
,	Slocum Contractors111	99
	Hanco Sports106	104
	Mac Tools105	105
' !	Boyer Automotive103	107
	D. D. Deburring103	
	Rockwell International 96	114
1	Rockwell International 96 Smith's Service 95	115
,	Washtenaw Engineering 84	126
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	Perfect Fit Seats 78	
'	Robert's Paint & Body40	170
'	600 series: W. Beeman, 6	19: G
,	Beeman, 611.	-,5,
,	Decinal, off.	

525 or over: L. Marshall, 525; F. Dickinson, 528; J. Dunkley, 536; J. Milligan, 528; B. Grey, 546; P.

Beeman, 428; B. Beeman, 428; 212; B. Usher, 216; J. Marshall, 224; D. Bush, 223.

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### Unknowns League Standings as of March 29

	YY	
independents	129	81
Streakers		91
Shady Ladies	113	97
Strikers		117
'ascinating "5"		120
Pin Dusters	86	124
500 series: D. Weiss		47; I
Verwey, 556.		
200 games: C. Fleisch	man	in, 21

D. Weiss, 221; D. Verwey, 220; J. Smith, 200. 425 and over series: C. Fleischmann, 426; J. Lonskey, 444; M. J. Gipson, 459; J. Smith, 462; J.

Sweet, 431; P. Wirth, 436; B. Beeman, 437; A. White, 427. 140 and over games; J. Tuttle, 141; K. Clark, 152; C. Colvin, 154; M. Aeillo, 142; D. Weiss, 169, 157; J. Lonskey, 165, 143; K. Newhouse, 144; D. Verwey, 169, 167; M. J. Gipson, 143, 180; P. Hesson, 145;

D. Lukasiak, 151; L. Lukasiak, 164; J. Murphy, 162; J. Steger, 140, 143; J. Sweet, 152, 143; P. Wirth, 155, 163; B. Beeman, 167; C. Risner, 156; S. Steele, 151; A. White, 158, 172.

### Chelsea Lanes Mixed

,	Standings as of March 31
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;	Wire & Fire118 85
,	
,	Fox Point Flashes 109 94
,	Fireballs
,	Ken's Glass107 96
	Accra Gauge106 97
_ ]	Hawley Truck Repair 103 100
	VFW
•	Bandits101 102
,	Question Marks 101 102
•	Federal Screw Outlaws 93 110
-	Roadrunners 86 117
,	King Pins
٠	Women, 425 series and over: S
<u>'</u>	Centilli, 446; J. Norris, 438; E
-	Lee, 429; D. Keezer, 430; O. Mor
•	ley, 435; C. Hepburn, 429; S. El
1	lenwood, 440; D. Oesterle, 460; P
۱ ۱	Weigang, 435.
,[	Men 475 series and over I

Richmond, 517; D. Haft, 488; N Lee, 518; W. Morley, 486; D. Ellen wood, 547; M. Grobaski, 478; F White, 527; E. J. Sherry, 528; E Vasas, 563.

Women, 150 games and over: J Buckner, 150; S. Centilli, 157; L. Forces Staff College Sheppard, 157; E. Lee, 161; D. Keezer, 153; O. Morley, 170; C. Hepburn, 158, 165; S. Ellenwood, 170; D. Neuman, 151; B. Torrice, and Mrs. DeVere C. Maynard of 155; D. Oesterle, 172; D. Vasas, 163; B. Wisniewski, 152; P. Wei- is attending the Armed Forces

Men, 175 games and over: J Richmond, 176, 198; D. Haft, 180; Va., is operated under the direc-N. Lee, 199; W. Morley, 178; D. Hair, 100, 100 of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The student body is composed of selected mid-career level officers from all five U.S. military ser-

### · Nite Owl League Standings as of April 3

Nu-Yu Boutique127	8
	9
Hanco Sports Center119	9
Thompson's Pizza115	9
	9
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	3
T. Finch, 202; F. Boyer, 215.	
	Norm's Body Shop

500 series: John Elliott, 520; O. Hansen, 554; Jack Elliott, 516; D. Bycraft, 501; T. Colvia, 502; J. Yelsik, 502; D. Alexander, 507; D. Winter, 529; T. Finch, 510; R. Zatorski, 525; F. Boyer, 508; K. Piatt, 502; T. Mead, 529.

### Rolling Pin League Standings as of April 4

	YY	L
Grinders	.87	37
Egg Beaters		51
Mopper Uppers		58
Poachers		60
Pots		60
Mixers		601/
Sugar Bowls	.63	61
Kookie Kutters	.63	61
Sugar & Spice		64
Sporadic Spatulas		64
Beaters		65
Blenders		65
Spooners		65
Brooms		66
Coffee Cups	4	68
Jolly Mops		68
Jelly Rollers		
Kitchen Kapers		72
500 series: J. Shephere		
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### Lt.-Com. J. D. Maynard Attending Armed

Navy Lieutenant Commander James D. Maynard, son of Mr. 7077 Glen Circle West, Gregory, Staff College (AFSC).

The AFSC, located in Norfolk, from all five U.S. military services and allied nations plus high level government executives. AF-SC prepares students for future assignments to joint command and defense management posi-tions; as attaches or advisors to foreign nations; and as battalion (and higher level troop unit) com-

During the 21-week course, May-nard will study joint service organization, planning and operations; data systems; communica-tive skills; plus national and in-ternational strategy. The curriculum includes seminars, lectures and individual research projects covering the economic, political and social factors that affect U.S.

military affirs.

He is a 1966 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science

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as chaperones. The cruise was planned by Great Places Travel Consultants in Ann Arbor who have planned similar tours for the Chelsea senior trip and have taken every precaution against the unlikely event of boredom. According to Fred Sachez of

Great Places, "they call the Carnivale the fun ship." And for good reason. Aboard the licer are four outdoor swimming pools, one indoor pool, four bands playing anything from "Saturday Night Fover" to the rhythmic sounds of Caribbean music, and a grand total of six meals a day.

"This may not be conducive to diete, but I don't think anyone is going to be worried about that. At least we're sure no one will starve," Sachez quipped. Sachez and his wife Cassandra will be joining the Chelsea High school group for their third year.

Leaving on Friday, April 7 are 13 Spanish students and two teachers, Rosalie Hudnut, Spanish teacher, and Terry Schreiner, physical education teacher. Although these students also had a fund-raising project, "it was a disaster," according to

Hudnut. Several students, including Brad Myers, have been working part-time jobs to pay for the trip while many students are receiving the trip as a gift from parents.

"Our goal is to experience first-hand the Spanish culture and language, and to have a good time doing it," Hudnut commented. "We've divided the trip up so that we spend a few days touring and sunning in Acapulco and a few days each in Mexico City and Taxco where the students will be able to see some beautiful examples of Spanish culture," she said.

To prepare her students against "cultural shock" she has compiled brief notes on Mexican history and culture. "This will be my second trip to Mexico with my students and it is really enjoyable," Hudnut said.

more in Hudnut's class is looking forward to the sun "and trying out my new sliades," he

Several thousand miles north of Mexico, students in Outdoor Geology classes will be making their way through what Graig Demlow, outdoor earth and science teacher describes as a "very rugged, challenging trail."

Otherwise known as the Bruce Trail in Ontario, Canada, the hike is approximately 34 miles long and "is really something to. work with," according to Demlow. 11 students have earned their way be selling candy or by working part-time jobs, Barlow explained. Joining Demlow will be Nancy Schave, assistant principal at Chelsea High school and John Anderson, a student aid from U. of M. Demlow is also working on an outdoor club which will take similar trips.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who aren't smashing their piggy banks for an exotic cruise, or breaking their backs on a 34-mile hike, have other plans for spring vacation.

Several students seem to be struck by spring fever as they described what they're going to do with a week off from school.

"Nothing much," was a frequent reply although others intend to put their fever into "cleaning up the house," according to sophomores Mark Beyer and Julie Botsford.

Beyer says he will work on his science project for the Science Fair at Chelsea High school on April 24. "I'm doing my project on the inner ear, and I'm making molds of each bone in the ear," he said.

Science Fair projects were popular with several other students as well. Sophomore Jeryl Herrick's project will be on the respiratory system, she said, and will focus on the lungs. She also plans on "shopping and getting together with friends."

Debbie Honbaum, sophomore will work on her project examin-

Strat Rademachers a sophol ind different ways to grow plants. She says she'll probably spend time traking stones out of the yard and helping her dad at his gryice station, pumping gas and.

making money." Julie Botsford, sophomore, plans to practice for a plano recital she's in soon, as well as helping her eight piano students get ready for their recital. As if that isn't enough, she said she is going to help fix up the house and "start plantberry patch."

ing flowers and tend my straw-

A group of four juniors in the high school cafeteria lamented that their trip to Florida was cancelled because "my mother won't let mer have the car," Caroline Enderle moaned. Her friends Shiela Tarasow, Cathy Volta, and Michelle Kamyszek have promised each other that the least they'll do is go out to eat over vacation if nothing else, Kamyszek, however, hinted that she will be seeing Ernie at U. of M. and "trying to get a

date with M.M." Freshman Mike Mason will be "swimming most of the time with the swim team and forget about school." An entire table of freshmen boys all cried out "girls!" when asked what they planned to do all week.

### Ladies Golf Tourney Slated at U-M Course

Hagen Golf Tournament will be Runnymede, Ann Arbor. Tournaheld on Friday, May 19 at the challenging University of Mich-come out, tee up and be part of igan Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-ball best ball contest. There will be both a handicap and a scratch division this year, with local winning scratch and handicap teams participating in a state tourna-

Entry blanks for the tourna- At the same time at the same ment are available at pro shops place, the Washtenaw Council on around the county. Completed Aging will sponsor a free health forms along with the full entry clinic. Written results of the tests fee should be returned to the will be given to the participants.

The fourth annual ladies Walter treasurer. Mrs. Dottle Diez. 2130 ment officials say, "This is a fun tournament for a worthy cause.

### Kiwanis Clubs To Issue Golden Years Cards

Briarwood Kiwanis Club and ment in September at Boyne High- the Eastern Kiwanis Club will islands. State winners will then go sue the Kiwanis Golden Years on to play at the fabled Disney- Card to all individuals over the world courses in Orlando, Fla., age of 65 on Saturday, April 8, in early December in the national from 9 a.m. until noon, at the Burns Park Center, 1300 Baldwin, The entry fee is \$30 per per- Ann Arbor. People who hold this son. Mostly tax deductible, this card are entitled to substantial fee includes 18 holes of golf on discounts at hundreds of stores one of the finest courses in Ann in Washtenaw county. Proof of Arbor as well as brunch and pri- age and \$2 to cover the cost are requested to issue this card.

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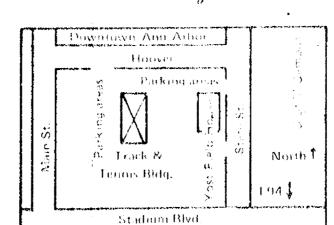


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# Community Calendar 1978 "16.12

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reau, Thursday, April 13, 7:15 475-9558 or 475-9316. p.m. pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nielsen.

April 6, 8 p.m. The executive board or 475-2705 for more information. tirement. He was a life-long resiwill meet earlier at 7:30 p.m. The Post will select the nominating committee for selection of officers for 1978-79 at the meeting.

Everyone is invited to come hear

April 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month. adv42tf

For information contact Cindy basement meeting room. Beauchamp, 475-8517.

month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town luck, games and cards.

taking applications for the 1978- mass call Diane Killelea, 475-9309. '79 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316.

the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Limaneers, at the home of Nina Wahl on Thursday, April 6. Potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.

ity Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Closed or anything a person has a spec- the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Cha- about all levels of government?" ber. They say that Representa-

Past Matrons Club, OES, Friday, change of date.

Sharon Township Board regular Boys Track Season meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m.

American Legion hospital equip-Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Chelsea Community Hospital.

Kinder club at Mary Messner's | Chelsea Band and Orchestra tal. He was 66. home April 11, 8 p.m. Clara Boosters April 6, 7 p.m. Mary Wil-Ewald, Mary Messner and Bev liams, president of Ross Candles,

Chelcea Community Farm Bu- classes. For further details call of K. of C. Council No. 2959, and

Regular meeting of Herbert J. Clothing, furniture or knick-knacks accepted. Call 475-8175, 475-7442, Inc., for 32 years until his re-

Saturday, April 15, from 9 a.m. vivors include six sons, Richard to 7 p.m., in the Chelsea High J., of Ann Arbor, Robert W.,

Lima Township Planning Comthe Township Hall.

Chelsea Communications Club, North Lake Co-Op Nursery has fourth Wednesday of each month openings in its 4-year-old sessions. at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes be made to P.I.M.E. Mission or

Chelsea Senior Citizens meet Lyndon Township Board regular the third Friday of each month, meetings the third Tuesday of each 6 p.m., at St. Mary's school. Pot-

Parishioners of St. Mary's who Chelsea Co-Op Nursery is now need a ride to church for Sunday

### advx43tt Recreation Dept. Sylvan Township Board meeting Needs Directors

Chelsea Recreation Department adv.42tf is in dire need of directors for the spring and summer programs, according to Robin Raymond, di- cisco. rector for the Recreation Depart-

Volunteers are needed in golf, AA and Al-Anon meeting, Mon- adult softball, youth baseball, volday evenings at Chelsea Commun- Teyball, ceramics, magic, guitar,

Persons interested in directing the North Sharon Cemetery. April 21 at the Masonic Temple, either the six-week spring pro-6:30 p.m. Bring table service, dish gram or the six-week summer to pass and your spouse. Note program, are urged to call Jim Winter at 475-9346.

### adv42tf Opener Slated Friday

ment is available by contacting meet for the Chelsea High school Paternal grandmother is Barbara boys track team has been changed Baker of Saline. \* \* \* from Thursday, April 6 to Fri-Lions Club, first and third Tues- day, April 7. Chelsea will meet day of every month, 6:45 p.m. at with Tecumseh and Pinckney at Pincney on Friday.

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Arthur John Visel

Life-Long Area Resident Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Arthur John Visel, 4915 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter township, died Tuesday evening, March 23, in Chelsea Community Hospi-

He was born Sept. 7, 1911 in Chelsea, the son of John A. and the Knights of Columbus Council Lamaze childbirth preparation No. 2959, was a past Grand Knight was a past officer of the K. of C. Home Building Company. He Rebekah rummage sale, May was also a member of Local No. advx43 dent of the Chelsea-Dexter area.

Chelsea Iligh Junior class is having a rummage and bake sale Chelsea. She survives. Other sur-

Lima Township Board regular Mrs. George (Kathryn) Brettsch-meeting the first Monday of the neider, of Chelsea; 16 grandchilmonth, 8 p.m., at Lima Township dren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by

a son, Michael J., in 1968. Funeral services were held Satmission regular meeting the third urday, April 1 at 10 a.m. in St. Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m., at Joseph Catholic church, the Rev. the Township Hall.

adv42tf Fr. Kenneth C. McDonald officiating. A rosary was recited Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home. Memorials may Oblete Mission. Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral

### Miss Lydia Beutler

Lyndon Township Resident

Dies at Chelsea Hospital

Born Aug. 9, 1897 in Sharon township, she was the daughter of Daniel and Anna (Voegeding)

Miss Beutler was a member of St. John's United Church of Fran-

of Chelsea.

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- The opening non-conference Mrs. Lloyd Schneider of Chelsea. problems."

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# Everyone is invited to come hear Harriet Schiff, author of "The Bereaved Parent," speak on "Coping With Bereavement," Chelsea High auditorium, April 28, 7:30 p.m. Tickets (\$1.00) available now at Vogel's, Country Craftique, or phone 475-8892. Sponsored by Modern Mothers. Royal Arch Masons No. 140 regular communications, Thursday, Tima Township Board regular to 7 p.m., in the Chelsea High cafeteria. Proceeds to raise money for the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom, also for the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom, also for the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom, also for the 1979 Senior Trip. adv43 Paul T., both of Dexter; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) F. Morrison, of Mt. Clemens, Mrs. James (Donna) J. Stengel, of Manchester, Virginia M. (Ginger) Visel of Pinckney, and Ann T. Visel, of Dexter; a brother, Francis Leo, of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. George (Kathryn) Brettsch-Rep. Conlin Seeking

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who elected him and that he no longer represents the views of a majority of the people in our area. We need an independent-minded Congressman who votes for and represents the best interests of the represents the best interests of the represents the best interests of the represents the local time and tormer-Governor and lormer-Governor and lorme Miss Lydia A. Beutler, 80, of represents the best interests of the A recent analysis of past elec- 31 at 7:30 p.m. 17381 Boyce Rd., Gregory, died April 4 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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In the sixth Congressional district indicates that Carr the ignition forced.

She is survived by several cou- running the system can't or won't state and national Republican ofsins including Mrs. Minnie Frey make it work. They are asking ficials are hopeful of avoiding a Funeral services will be held won't it lead . . . and they re are targeting the Sixth District Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m. at saying it about both parties and for special attention this Novem-

Conlin continued. "We need pro- credentials and the wide-based supgrams and policies that work and, port necessary to challenge Carr if they don't work, we need to get In 1976, Conlin led the GOP ticket rid of them. Higher taxes, more in his legislative district which programs and uncontrolled govern-includes large portions of Jackfor our problems. We've had that part of southern Ingham county. Ann Arbor announce the birth of a for years and we still have the He received 68 percent of the son, Michael Eric on Feb. 27. problems. We need new leader vote in his legislative district com-Maternal grandparents are Mr. and ship and new solutions for today's pared to President Ford's 65 per-

Representative Conlin was first and congressional-candidate Cliff elected to the Michigan House of Taylor's 56 percent.

Representative Mike Conlin Representatives in 1974. He is

Sixth Congressional District over served in Washington, D.C. in a Rd. the last several months," Conlin number of important positions. He Officers investigation found that course for the University. As a ing. Re-elected for a 3-year term said, "I keep hearing the same concerns. I hear voters saying that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with those A. Volpe and former-Governor that Carr has lost touch with the Carr has lost touch with th

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cent, Marvin Esch's 62 percent

# Spencer Files Petition for **School Board**

James Spencer, 3814 Musbach Rd., is the fourth candidate to file his petition to run in the Chelsea school board election. He joins Daniel T. Snyder, Dale Schumann, and Arthur E. Dils, Ir., in the race for the two school board positions.

Petitions are available in the superintendent's office at Chelsea High school and must be filed by April 10. Any qualified voter in the school district is eligible to run and must obtain the signatures of at least 20 electors.

To qualify as a school elector one must be 18 years old, a U. S. citizen, a resident of the school district, and a registered voter of the school district. Signatures on a petition must all

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Meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Daniels. The minutes of March 20 and 29 were approved as presented.

Helen Thomas, Sally Springer, and Marie Columbo presented a check for \$500 from the Chelsea Aquatic Club to be applied to-wards the cost of the scoreboard at the pool.

Mrs. Robert Powers spoke to the board regarding school events scheduled for Wednesday nights. The board indicated that it continues to support the concept of 1:05 a.m. avoiding the scheduling of Wednesday night activities. The board indicated that with the number of activities, there are instances where conflicts are unavoidable.

Principal Robert Benedict reported on the programs at North Elementary school.

Assistant Principal Schave discussed attendance and supervision statistics at the high school for

Barbara Locks, Sharon Baylis and Lois Marshall discussed a Selection Policy for media materials for the district.

The board adopted the resolution as prepared by the firm of Thurn, Maatsch and Nordberg relative to the annual election to be held Monday, June 12 with the last day of registration to be Monday, May 15 at 5 p.m.

The board went into executive session at 10:35 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at

Meeting adjourned at 1:05 a.m.

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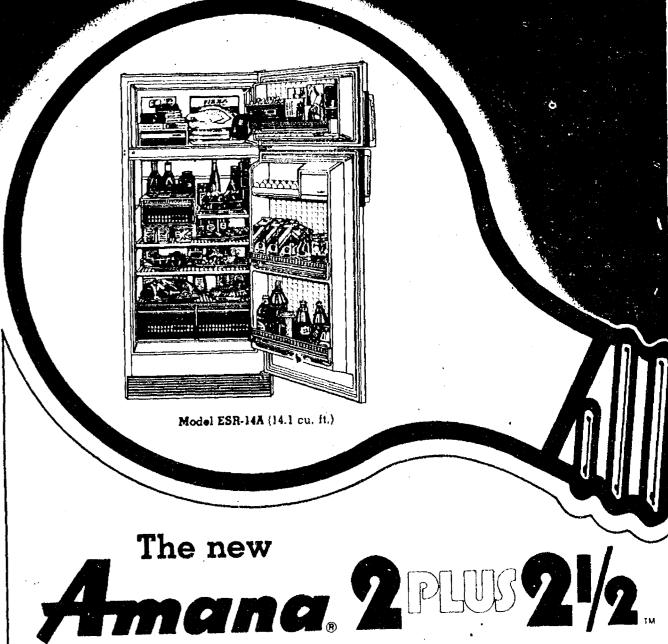
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Miss Delyries has grade students.

hools. Top winners at South school More than 1,000 boxtops were were Mrs. McDonald's State grade

### Mark Taylor Named to WCC Advisory Body

tal, was appointed to the secretarial office careers advisory comof WCC held in Chelsea Tuesday, March 28.

The committee position is a voluntary one and Taylor will join 11 other committee members during meetings three or four times

in a review capacity where committee members examine course materials, equipment, and teaching methods used in secretarial office practice classes.

Mark Taylor, director of person- Taylor has been director of siasm and for making their first nel at Chelsea Community Hospi- personnel at CCH for the past drive a success. six months.

mittee for Washtenaw Community to provide Chelsea residents an thing special for the classroom College during the regular meeting opportunity for increased input according to Mrs. Fulks. into WCC as well as to have a in the board proceedings.

center established as a co-operative educational venture with the Cheisea school system in 1969. The committee functions usually Since then there have been 1,200 enrollments, with 10 to 20 courses enrollments, with 10 to 20 courses offered every semester providing Society To first-year college requirements. In 1974 the Golden Eagle Program, was created where senior citizens are able to attend classes for \$1 at the Methodist Retire-

> ment Home of Chelsea. Currently the Chelsea Extension Center has 140 enrollments in 11 courses. On the main campus, during the fall semester, 47 Chelsea High school graduates were enrolled as full-time students, and 72 Chelsea graduates were enrolled as part-time students.

### Chelsea Bands Festival Tapes

Chelsea bands will be making a record from tapes recorded at the District 12 High School Band Festival held at Ypsilanti Lincoln March 4.

All four Chelsea bands received Division I ratings at the compe-

The record will include both high school bands, the 7th and 8th grade bands, and the stage bands of Beach Middle school and the high school.

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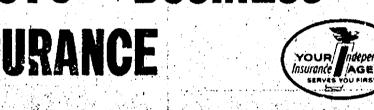
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is Mr. Smith's 3rd grade with 331 boxtops. Second place went to Mrs. Clark's 5th grade class with 282 boxtops. 3rd place went to Mrs. Moore's 4th grade class with 160 Jiffy boxtops. Pam Lewis, the Jaycee Auxi-

llary chairperson for the con-

Top prize was \$12, 2nd place, The regular WCC board of trus \$3, and 3rd place received \$5. tee meeting was held in Chelsea The money will be used for some-

The Chelsea Milling Co. is paychance to observe and participate ing 5 cents each for the boxtops which will go, to the auxiliary's Chelsea was the first off-campus Emergency Dental Fund.

### Historical **Meet Monday**

Chelsea Area Historical Society announces its 1978-79 membership drive. Mrs: Hazel Dittmar: membership chairman, is mailing requests and applications to all present and former members, and pthers who have expressed an interest in Chelsea's history."

In the past the society has published a newsletter, sponsored a very successful house tour which featured eight significantly historical sites in the area, and is now Offering Record of trying to re-establish a member-ship base to continue this type of activity,

In several programs presented by the Society during the past two years, its members and guests have seen examples of unique and historical depots and barns in the midwest, as well as a program about the Kempf House in Ann Arbor, presented by its curator, Wystan Stevens, and Professor Kingsbury Marzolf of the U. of

M. Architecture Dept., who made slide presentation featuring homes and buildings which featured in the development of many

architectural styles.

Harold Jones has shown techniques used in tracing family histories. Mary Jo Miller and Diane Borton did a program featuring their own primitives and collectibles. Mrs. Ike Lundquist read an old version of Cheisea's historical development and had some toys and implements from the 19th century.

The Historical Society is making an effort to keep area persons informed about the history of this area, both in land development and family histories. The society welcomes all newcomers and feels it is a way for new residents to get a feel for the background of

Chelsea and its people.

The next meeting is Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m., in the upstairs meeting room of the McKune Memorial Library.

### Smith, Bennett Scholarships Renewed at WMU

Brian D. Smith, Jr., and Steven D. Bennett, both 1975 graduates of Chelsea High school, both juniors at Western Michigan Univer-sity in paper engineering, and roomates, are both recipients of scholarships from the Paper Technology Foundation, for the third successive year.

Smith and Bennett each received approximately \$500 to cover tuition for the winter semester. About the only thing the two students don't share is their expected graduation dates. Smith plans to graduate in April, 1979 while Bennett intends to take a few

more classes and graduate in 1980. The Paper Technology awards scholarships to those students who maintain an average of at least 3.3 during the semester. The foundation has a membership of more than 80 corporations and 200 alumni and individuals and most of their dues and contributions are directed toward the scholarships.

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are 3rd graders Chris Wroubel, Dawn Thorne, Laura Scriven, Dianna Parker, Marcia Henderson, and Joy Palmieri; standing in the back row, from left, are Mr. Smith, 3rd grade teacher; fifth graders, Bobby Gordon, Charlie Boomus, and Dave Stein-



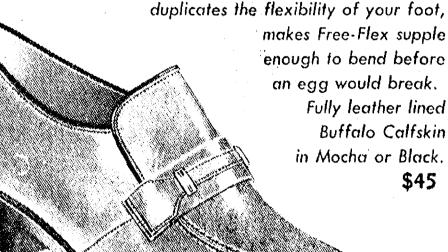
SOUTH SCHOOL STUDENTS collected 700 Jiffy to set one soon," she commented. "Currently we Boxtops for the Jaycee Auxiliary Emergency Dental have \$200 in the fund from our general budget, Fund. In co-operation with the Chelsea Milling and we will add the money we have raised from Co., the Jaycee Auxiliary, with the help of North collecting the boxtops," she said. Standing in the and South school children have been collecting front row, from left to right, are 3rd graders Sal-Jiffy Boxtops for several weeks. Each boxtop will lie Wilson, Beverly Martin, Kim Hamrick; and 1st be redeemed for 5 cents by the Chelsea Milling Co. and will go towards an emergency fund for Gonigal, and Ricky Foster. In back row, from left anyone who has a dental accident and can't afford to right, are 3rd grade teacher Mr. McDonald and to pay for all the work done, according to Pam 5th graders Pam Hadley, Mick Hafner, and Joe Lewis who chaired the project. "The exact pro- Merkel, IV; 5th grade teacher Mrs. Fulks; and 1st

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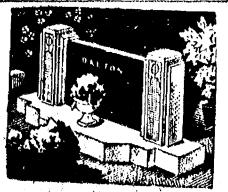
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### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, STEVE PAWLOWSKI and LILA E. PAWLOWSKI, Plaintiffs,

CARY KEENAN; CHELSEA COUNTRY CLUB, INC.; FEDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL; HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK; GLENDON, EVASHEV-SKI AND BAKER, P.C.; and all other grid unknown creditors or claimants of and unknown creditors or claimants of Chelsea Country Club, Inc., Defendants.

Case No. 78-14861-CR

ORDER TO ANSWER

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Dana A. Dever (P-24220) Attorney for Plaintiffs
At a session of said Court held on the Slat day of March, 1978, in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, (P 11565) Circuit Judge. On the 31st day of March, 1978, an action having been filed by Plaintiffs, STEVE PAWLOWSKI and LILA E. PAWLOWSKI, against Defendants, CARY LOWSKI, against Defendants, CARY KEENAN; CHELSEA COUNTRY CLUB, INC.; certain others; and all other and unknown creditors or claimants of Chel-sea Country Club, Inc.; and said action praying for (1) the appointment of a receiver for the liquidation and dissolution of said defendant corporation, and (2) the entry of an Order for the sale of the collowing real property with the conof fedemption arising from a Sheriff's Deed on Mortgage Sale recorded in Liber 1815, pages 183-189, in favor of the EDERAL LAND BANK OF ST. PAUL; parcel being described as follows:

with of NW 4 of Section 20, all in 128, R4E, Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, containing 240 acres, more or less, and (3) a restraining order against CARY KEENAN and CHELSEA COUNTRY. CLUB, INC. from conveying, endurbering, disposing, or otherwise segments and containing and contains. crating said real property or assets of said corporation, and (4) damages, an award of all stock or interest in CHEL-SEA COUNTRY CLUB, INC., and a injuriey judgment against CARY KEENAN

it is hereby Ordered that the Defendants, CARY KEENAN, of 1221 Island Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan; CHELSEA COUNTRY CLUB, INC., of the same address; and all other or unknown creditors of cleimants of CHELSEA COUNTRY CLUB, INC. shall Answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of June, 1978. Fallure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court. It, is further Ordered that said De-igndants shall appear and Show Cause, it affy, on Thursday, June 8, 1978, at 11:30 o'plock, in the forenoon in Courtroom No. 2. Washtenaw County Building, why lation. Residential and commercial.
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### Cards of Thanks

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We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us by our husband, our father and grandfather. We would especially like to thank the Rev. John Morris for his kind words and prayers Dr. Papo, Dr. White, the nursing staff at Chelsea Community Hos pital, and the Charles Burden Funeral Home. Everyone's kindness was deeply appreciated. God

bless you all. Norma Schittenhelm Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bristle and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Skitten-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer

and family.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my relatives, riends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the recent bereavement. Everything s greatly appreciated.

helm and family.

The family of H. William Minick.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of indness and expressions of sympathy extended to us by our friends neighbors, and relatives following the death of our brother, Arthur Visel. We especially want to thank Father Dupuls for his prayers and being with him when he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Visel. Mr. and Mrs. George Brettschneider.

THANK YOU Thank you to the following people who donated baked items for the Bake Sale which was held on April to benefit the American Cancer Society: Vera Briston, Barbara Brown, Lynda Cattell, Bett / Check, Eisele, Sharleen Eisenbeiser, June Flanigan, Carol Flintoft, Beth Forner, Lois Garman, Norma Graflund, Nancy Grau, Tylene Greenleaf. Jan Grenier, Stephanie Hafner, LaVonne Harris, Mary Harris, Mary Hedding, Else Heller, Diane Hubert, Gale Johnson, Jinny Johnson, Carol Kattula, Karen Keller, Sherrie Kruger, Mary Kumpi, Ruth LaBarbara, Louise Likavec, Jolyn Lonsky, Kathy Love, Judy McArthur, Grace McCalla, Terry McGonigal, Lenore Mattoff, Bonnie Meadows, Neta Mills, Janis Miller, Lis Nicholls, Eulahlee Packard, Kathy Payne, Liz Prentis, Judy Ra-dant, Jeanene Riemenschneider, Schumann, Nancy Spayd

### Weber, Diane Weid, Sue Wescott, Pat Whitesall, Friedelle Winans, Joan Wolf, Sue Yager.

Dwight Purdy. One year ago, April 8, he left this world of sorrow and is free from pain. He rests in peace and comfort in the Ph. 4:30 p.m. x43 I would like to thank all the nur-Savior's precious name, yet, it is WANTED—Large house to rent. ses and doctors at both hospitals so comforting to know God took Will do repairs if needed. Have for all they did for me. Many him because it was His will, but excellent references. Need by June thanks to Pastor Morris for his within our hearts he liveth still. His wife Elna

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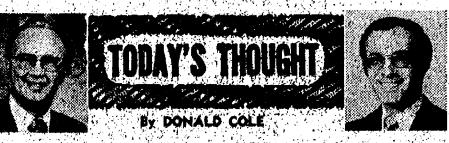
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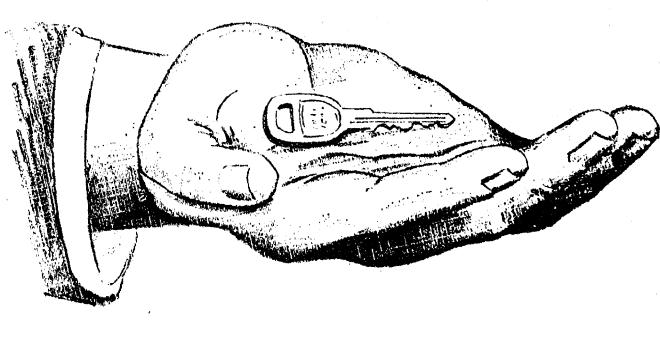
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Wednesday, January 4, 1978 The first regular organizational meeting of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Wednesday, January 4, 1978.

The Board stood in a moment of silence in memory of the late proceed from this point on. A memo from the County Treasurer Supervisor Thurlow Sanford. ROLL CALL

Roll call found Commissioner O'Connor absent. The county Clerk stated that Commissioner O'Connor was on her way home from the Rose Bowl Game in California and should be arriving

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

Comm. Nielsen supported by

Chair and Vice Chair until Comm. to refer carried. O'Connor arrives or allow at Comm. O'Connor arrives we should set a time limitation delaying this matter. 7:45 p.m. was set as the time to have the election of the Chair and Vice Chair of will proceed with the election of the Board or immediately upon Commissioner O'Connor's arrival. Motion to delay carried with one Commissioners of the options: nay vote recorded.

Anna J. Stepp, Ypsilanti Town- general agreement on those state-ship Clerk; and Bernice Merchant, ments made. Secretary to the Saline Area School from January 1, 1978 through De- leen Fojtik. cember 31, 1978, be adopted. Roll ABSENT; 1. Motion carried.

Annual Report for Friend of the sioner was absent. Court, be adopted. Roll call vote: 78-0005 County Clerk declared YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. AB Commissioner Meri Lou Murray carried. SENT: 1. Motion carried. (Com- so elected as Chair of the Board plete report is on file in the Coun- of Commissioners for the ensuty Clerk's Office.) ADOPTION OF THE BOARD that Robert Guenzel be her parlia-

Comm. Taylor supported by Comm. Murray took the Chair, to Ways & Means Committee a Vice Chair: the Board Rules & Regulations & Means Committee failed.

Comm. Walter moved to adopt clared the nominations closed. Board of Commissioners.

page 1 of the Rules: Rule 1.4 Commissioner was absent. Organizational Meeting: insert after the sentence which reads, "The Commissioner receiving a shall be the Chair of said Board." | the ensuing year. On page 2 of the Rules, Comm. | COMMUNICATIONS: McClary moved an amendment moved to delete "spokesman" and MITTEES: substitute "spokesperson."

ing, delete that and insert "regu- cember 19, 1977, be received. Car- of the Board to sign the Lease larly scheduled meeting." Secre- ried. tary requested clarification and Comm. Taylor supported by the State of Michigan by the De-Comm. McClary stated it should Comm. Ellis moved that the Phys- partment of Management and Budread as follows: "No motion for ical Plant Committee Report dat- get for the Michigan Department reconsideration shall be in order ed December 19, 1977, be receive of Corrections for 1,067 square not sent their nominees to us, but YEAS: 15. Motion carried. unless offered on the same regu- ed. Carried. larly scheduled meeting or the Comm. Taylor supported by Annex (Wedemeyer) Building, regularly scheduled meeting fol- Comm. Ellis moved that the Hu- 120 Catherine Street, Ann Arbor,

Discussion ensued. Comm. Walter felt that Rule received. Carried. 3.17 should be stricken entirely. Comm. McClary accepted that as 3.17 completely and then renumber the sections below.

Comm. Walter supported Comm. McClary's amendments to the delete 3.17 completely.

Comm. Taylor moved to amend established by the Chair of the port dated December 22, 1977, be Board," Motion was supported received. Carried. by Comm. Murray. It was stated 78-0007 Comm. Taylor supported amendment. Comm. McClary resolution appointing Collegn Mccalled the question on the amend- Gee, 1030 Fountain Street, Ann Ar- sign up for the committee they inate Floyd Taylor.

tion on the amendment as amend- be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: ed. Motion to amend the main 13. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 1. Momotion carried.

78-0003 Motion to adopt the Rules 78-0008 Comm. Kuebler supported & Regulations of the Board of by Comm. Shoultz moved that the Commissioners as amended was resolution urging enactment by now on the floor. Roll call vote: the legislature in early 1978 of a COMPLETE MINUTES, INCLUD-

by Comm. Merkel moved that the Motion carried.

Budget, be adopted. Roll call vote: | November, 18th; Washtenaw Coun-YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. AB. ty Board of Road Commissioners SENT: 1. Motion carried.

Board of Commissioners for further ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. study and consideration. At the REPORTS FROM THE last Administration Committee TREASURER: meeting this matter was discussed love, Sheriff's Department, dated

re: Assessment Center Selection ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. was submitted to the Board in to- MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS night's packet. Lt. Sokolove spoke & NEW BUSINESS: to the Board concerning the assessment center process and how the Commissioners could use such a center to select their County Administrator. Discussion ensued.

R-8026 Comm. Shoultz supported Comm. Kuebler moved that the by Comm. Taylor moved that the minutes of the Board of Com- Administration Committee or its missioners meeting held Decem- equivalent work with Lt. Sokober 21, 1977, be approved. Car- love and prepare an Assessment Center for the purpose of hiring SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS: a County Administrator. Comm. Election of a Chair and Vice Murray moved the question. Mo-Chair of the Board: Comm. Kueb- tion to end debate carried. Roll ler supported by Comm. Nielsen call vote on referring: YEAS: 9. moved to delay the election of a NAYS: 5. ABSENT: 1. Motion

least a half hour period until Comm. Shoultz moved for a five carried with one nay vote record-(5) minute recess. Motion carried. Meeting called to order at 8:03 NAYS: 7. ABSENT: 1. Motion

County Clerk stated the Board a Chair to the Board of Commissioners. County Clerk told the the election of a Chair; the elec-78-0001 Comm. Ellis supported tion of a temporary chair; elecby Comm. LaFerier moved that tion of a call for the Orders of the resolution appointing Jerome the Day and proceed with busi-S. Weiss, Ann Arbor City Clerk; ness; or to adjourn, There was

Comm. McClary moved to place end debate carried. Board, to serve with Robert M. in nomination the name of Meri Harrison, Washtenaw County Clerk, Lou Murray as Chair of the Board. ing the original resolution as preas the Washtenaw County Special Comm. Minick moved to place sented: YEAS: 8. NAYS: 6. AB-Election Scheduling Committee in nomination the name of Kath- SENT: 1. Motion carried.

call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. Comm. Nielsen moved that the the resolution approving procenominations be closed. Carried, dures for the purchase of the 78-0002 Comm. Nielsen support- Roll call vote: eight (8) votes Ann Arbor Post Office Building, ed by Comm. Merkel moved that cast for Murray; six (6) votes he adopted. Discussion. Question the resolution receiving the 1976 cast for Fojtik; one (1) Commis- was called. Motion to end debate

ing year. Comm. Murray asked RULES & REGULATIONS: mentarian.

Comm. McClary moved to refer | Nominations were in order for

Comm. Taylor moved to place until each Commissioner gets a in nomination the name of Richchance to read them over and see and Walterhouse as Vice-Chair of if they have any suggestions. Dis- the Board. Comm. Foitik moved cussion ensued. Comm. Murray to place in nomination the name the 1977 Budget, be adopted. Roll called the question. Motion to end of Margaret Kuebler. Comm. Ladebate failed. Motion to refer the Ferier moved to place in nomi-Board Rules & Regulations to Ways | nation the name of James Walter - Comm. Walter declined the Comm. Kuebler supported by nomination. Chair Murray dethe Rules and Regulations of the Roll call vote: eight (8) votes more Fowlie, John Hathaway,

majority of all the votes cast the Board of Commissioners for for the purpose of reviewing the

that deleted the Budget Commit- Comm. Fojtik moved that the mittee. On page 3 of the Rules, CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: none.

Comm. Taylor supported by On page 4 of the Rules, 3.17 in Comm. Ellis moved that the Adthat section where it says day, on ministration Committee Report the same day or the day follow- (Special for CETA), dated De- resolution authorizing the Chair

Comm. Ellis moved that the Ways a friendly amendment to strike & Means Committee Report dated December 21, 1977, be received.

> Comm. Ellis moved that the Adceived. Carried. Comm. Taylor supported

Rule 2.1 Standing Committees, to Comm. Ellis moved that the Afread: "The committees shall be firmative Action Committee Re-

tion carried.

minutes dated December 13th; Procedures for selection of a Washtenaw County Library Board County Administrator; Comm. Mc- of Trustees meeting held Decem-Clary spoke to the Board. In the ber 12th and the minutes of a communication packet tonight, is meeting of the Washtenaw Couna letter from the Panel on Selecty Parks and Recreation Commistion of a County Administrator, sion held November 17th. Roll re: submitting 24 names to the call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none.

Comm. McClary supported by and there are no procedures to Comm. Shoultz moved that the memo from Lt. Bruce A. Soko dated January 3, 1978, re: State of Receipts and Fund Balances. December 22, 1977 and addressed M.S.A. 5.329, be received. Roll to the Administration Committee, call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none.

> Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the cription of the Personnel Direc- approved. Carried. tor position, authorizing the posting of the Washtenaw County Personnel Director position and appropriating \$1,000 from the Unearmarked Reserve to the Personnel Department Advertising Account,

be adopted. the last word in the last sentence next Board meeting to do so. description. Discussion. Question ed by Comm. Merkel moved that County Clerk. Motion carried. Comm. Fojtik supported by was called. Motion to end debate ed. Roll call vote on eliminating Meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m. the word "preferred": YEAS: 7.

> Question was called on the original motion. Motion to end debate 101-215-05-483-000

Comm. Walter supported by Comm. Israel moved to strike the complete sentence under "Qualifying Educational Experience". Roll call vote: YEAS: 6. NAYS: 8. ABSENT: 1. Motion failed.

Question was called. Motion to

78-0009 Roll call vote on adopt-

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor supported by Comm. Walterhouse moved that failed. More discussion, Question was called. Motion to end debate

78-0010 Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: YEAS: 8. NAYS: 6. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. 78-0011 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution to encumber \$73, 500 in the Reserve Account for the City-County Project to be used as the County's share to purchase the Ann Arbor Post Office property located at 220 North call vote: YEAS: 8. NAYS: 6. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

78-0012 Comm. Nielsen supported by Comm. Walterhouse moved that the resolution appointing Elcast for Walterhouse; six (6) Harold Jones, Commissioner Bent Comm. McClary moved to amend votes cast for Kuebler; one (1) F. Nielsen and Claire Reck to serve, with the present members 78-0006 Chair Murray declared of the Washtenaw County Histo-Commissioner Richard Walter- ric District Commission, as a Hishouse so elected as Vice-Chair of toric District Study Committee request of the Huron Valley Council of the Navy League to desig-Comm. McClary supported by nate the display of memorabilia from the U.S.S. Washtenaw Countee and the Administration Com- communications be received and ty as a County Historic District. mittee and added a CETA Com- filed and dealt with as amended. be adopted. Discussion. Question again, was called. Motion to end de-3.6 number 11, Comm. McClary REPORTS OF STANDING COM. bate carried. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. ABSENT:

 Motion carried. 78-0013 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Merkel moved that the between Washtenaw County and feet of office space at the County the first meeting has been schedlowing that on which the decision man Resources Committee Re- for the use of the Bureau of port dated December 20, 1977, be Field Services, Am Arbor Parole Office, at a rate of \$6,935.52 per Comm. Taylor supported by annum, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: 2. ABSENT:

1. Motion carried. 78-0014 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the Committee of the Court Delay the resolution approving the job Comm. Taylor supported by resolution authorizing payment of claims commencing with the last Rules & Regulations of the Board ministration Committee Report previously approved claim and conhas to nominate or select a person Law & Justice Committee. Roll ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

that this is an amendment to the by Comm. Ellis moved that the that time. The Commissioners may Comm. McClary moved to nomwill announce the committees at ations for that.

ment to the amendment. Roll call bor, Michigan 48103, to serve as a want.

NAYS: 6. ABSENT: 1. Motion to amendment carried. to amend the amendment carried the 18, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in Circuit the Board of Commissioners to Court Room No. 5. Motion car. serve on the Search Committee for

ADJOURNMENT:

Merkel moved that the Motion carried.

Merkel moved that the Motion carried.

Merkel moved that the Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Comm. McClary supported by FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. THE OFFICE OF THE COUNBuilding the transported by Comm. McClary supported 
### PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Michigan, County of Washlenaw Board of Commissioners REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS Wednesday, January 18, 1978

An adjourned session of the Mashtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978, to be funded through both the House in the City of Ann Arbor, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS:
Michigan. on Wednesday, January 14. NAYS: 1. Motion carried.

The meeting was called to order by Chair Murray at 7:03 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Commissioners present.

Approval of Minutes of the previous meeting: Comm. Ellis supported by Comm. 78-0016 Comm. Nielsen supported 15. Motion carried.

Shoultz moved that the minutes by Comm. Walterhouse moved to authorize the Chair of the Board of Commissioners authorize the Chair of the Board ported by Comm. Ellis moved that

agenda to introduce Michael Mont- carried.

the resolution authorizing the from January 31, 1978 through Fis-Chair of the Board to sign the cal 1978 (September 30, 1978) fund-Cooperative Reimbursement Pro- ed under the Comprehensive Emgram Agreement (Prosecuting At-ployment and Training Act of forney), State of Michigan, De-1978, he adopted. Roll call vote: partment of Social Services be- YEAS: 15. Motion carried.

Washtenaw County Board of Com- \$133,678.78 for the period January lection Plan for various projects Carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

The Board stood in a moment the Commissioners will find a let- lic Service Employment Special fishers. ROLL CALL:

Services requesting additional hensive Employment and Training Roll call found all fifteen (15) space in the Ypsilanti Office. She Act of 1973 in order to provide drafted a letter of reply to Mr. youth employment opportunitles Oettle that has been distributed to and tangible community benefits, the Commissioners.

resolution approving the job des- meeting held on January 4th, he to reply to the letter from Mr. the resolution authorizing the Chair Oettle. Comm. Walter questioned of the Board to sign various Sub-SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS: the reply. He objected to the grantee Agreements in order to pointed to the Area Agency on The Honorable William F. Ager, language in the letter that was implement the projects to be fund-Jr., Circuit Court Judge, introduc- distributed. He felt the first para- ed through both the Youth Comed Terrence T. Deinlein, Circuit graph was irrelevant and he would munity Conservation and Improve-Court Administrator to the Board. vote against the motion. Roll call ments Projects (YCCIP) Program Lt. Bruce Sokolove was on the vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: 4. Motion of the Youth Employment and by Comm. Kuebler moved that the of the Washtenaw County Boa

Comm. Kuebler supported by gomery, the Jail Administrator to Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Walter moved to eliminate the Board. Chair Murray announce Comm. Fojtik moved to deal with the word "preferred" which is ed that Lt. Sokolove will be at the the communications as amended, and to receive and file the 1977 on the second page of the job 78-0015 Comm, LaFerier support. Annual Report of the Washtenaw

### ANNUAL REPORT - WASHTENAW COUNTY CLERK January 1, 1977 - December 31, 1977

Total Revenue Collected and Deposited with Account Description Account No. Treasurer Concealed Weapons Permits (%) \$ 560.00 Marriage Licenses ...... 13,885.00 Professional Registration ..... 890.00 Circuit Court Costs ...... 9,559.66 Circuit Court-Entry Filing Fees 29,487,00 Circuit Court - Judgment Fees .. 15,840.00 Circuit Court - Trial Fees ..... 11,522.00 Circuit Court - Appeal Fees .... Tax Title File/Recording ..... Jurats ..... Certified & Photo Copies ..... 44,511.40 Partnership Filing ...... 1,482.00 Assumed Names ...... 7/55 9 Notary Bonds Filing ..... Passport Application Fees ..... 11,769.00 Naturalization Fees ........... 1,637,50 Service Charges ...... 5,270.30 Telephone Calls Sales - Books, Maps, etc. ..... 116.75 657-000 Bond Forfeitures ..... 6,500,00 Earned Interest - Court Orders Reimb - Attorney Fees ......

694-000 Prior Year Reimbursements 18,813.66 696-000 Cash - Over/Short 16,81  00-00-201-000 Cash Refunds \$ 99.50 228-007 Circuit Judges Retirement 23,117.50 228-008 Legislative Retirement 13,210.00 228011 State General Fund - Entry Fees 13,870.50 228-015 Plat Fees 200.00 228-016 Pistol Permits (1/4) 280.00 228-025 Late Filing Fees 50,00 229-003 Naturalization Fees 1,637.50 265-000 Bonds Payable 90,958.14 266-000 Court Orders Payable 98,919.09 269-000 Garnishments 23,737.93 284-000 Tax Redemption Deposits
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TOTAL TRUST & AGENCY FUND REVENUE \$268,883.13 21-000-00-273-000 Undistributed Penal Fines .... 2,975.00

TOTAL LIBRARY FUND REVENUE ..

Fund, be adopted. Roll call vote:

78-0024 Comm. McClary support-

ed by Comm. Merkel moved that

the resolution authorizing the ex-

for Non-Assessable Expenditures,

R-8052 Comm. McClary support-

description for the position of Pub-

fer carried.

YEAS: 15. Motion carried.

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### CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: none. REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE BOARD:

Chair Murray reported on the following appointments she has

78-0017 Commissioners Fojtik and penditure of \$7,574.12 from the Minick have been appointed to General Fund to Drain Revolving serve on the SEMCOG Committee Fund 601 to reimburse said fund

Peter Yelorda had indicated that be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: he would like to have a Commis- 15. Motion carried. sioner from the Western part of

the County on a Fuel Economy or by Comm. Kuebler moved that the Energy Task Force. 78-0018 Chair Murray asked Com- a Drain Maintenance Function

missioner Merkel to serve on that within the Drain Commissioner's committee.

The Emergency Medical Services | Line-Item in the amount of \$16,845 Planning Committee that the Board as well as various expenditure lineestablished will meet on January items totaling \$16,845 in that bud-31st. A number of the groups have get, be adopted. Roll call vote;

76-0019 Chair Murray asked Eliot | that the resolution appointing Wil-Striar, Commissioner LaFerier and Ham R. Rekshan to serve as Inter-

78-0020 Commissioner Minick will new Public Defender has been hirserve on the Drainage Board again. ed, be adopted. Roll call vote: 78-0021 As Chair of the Board I (YEAS: 15. Motion carried. will be serving on the Court Delay Elimination Committee, the Citizen ed by Comm. Taylor moved that

Elimination Project. tinuing through the date of De- to serve on the Search Committee cember 22, 1977, be adopted. Roll for the Public Defender. Mr. Guencall vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. zel has sent letters to the Bar Association and to the Law School Chair Murray announced that and the Board of Commissioners the Ways & Means Committee gets to choose one representative. will meet next Wednesday. She At this time I would accept nomin-

the Public Defender. Motion car-

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. REPORTS OF STANDING

COMMITTEES:

Program of the Youth Employment Chair Murray stated that on page and Demonstration Projects Act 28 of the communications packet, (YEDPA) of 1977 and Title VI Pub-

be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS:

ed through both the Youth Com- MOTIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND munity Conservation and Improve- | NEW BUSINESS: ployment opportunities and tangible tion carried. community benefits, be adopted.

ried.

78-0033 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved that by Comm. Ellis moved that the the resolution authorizing the Chair resolution authorizing a one (1) CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: non of the Board to sign the appropriate month extension (through Febru-forms in order to Modify Fiscal ary 28, 1978) of Subgrantee Agree- OF THE BOARD OF 1978 Title II Grant under the Com- ments between Washtenaw County COMMISSIONERS: prehensive Employment and Train- and various public and private noning Act of 1973, be adopted. Roll profit agencies throughout the Michael Montgomery the new Ja call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion car- County, to be funded under the

ported by Comm. Ellis moved that Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion the resolution authorizing the Chair carried. of the Board to sign the appro- Comm. O'Connor moved that a priate forms in order to Modify letter of appreciation be sent to Fiscal 1978 Title III - YETP Grant the Ann Arbor News and the Ypsiunder the Comprehensive Employ- lanti Press commending Chong ment and Training Act of 1973, be Pyen and Marilyn Riley for their teers who provided functions d adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. efforts in educating and informing ing this time of emergency

ported by Comm. Ellis moved that ers in 1977. Whereas, they have dilithe resolution authorizing the Chair gently attended Board meetings and of the Board to sign the appropriate committee meetings; Whereas, forms in order to Modify Fiscal they have given a fair and unbiased she will entertain a motion to 1978 Title HI - YCCIP Grant under they have diligetify researched der to discuss union negotiation of the meetings; Whereas journ to executive session in the Comprehensive Employment they have diligetify researched der to discuss union negotiation. and Training Act of 1973, be adopt- their articles. Comm. Fojtik sup- as well as a motion to adjo ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. ported the motion.

78-0036 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved that a friendly amendment. Comm. Monday remodeling of the the resolution authorizing the Chair Shoultz supported the motion to floor. These bids were extended of the Board to sign the appropriate forms in order to Modify Fiscal 1978 Title VI Grant under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion car-

Comm. McClary supported by meetings. Question was called. Mo Medical Services Planning C Comm. Taylor moved that the restition to end debate carried. Roll mittee charged with planning olution authorizing the assignment call vote on adopting the motion as structure for an EMS System of secretarial support from the amended: YEAS: 5. NAYS: 10. Washtenaw County as well a Washtenaw County Board of Com- Motion failed. missioners' Office to the Washtenaw CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: none. Various hospitals and age County Criminal Justice Planning Committee, be adopted. Discussion ensued.

Comm. O'Connor supported by tiations. Motion carried. Comm. Minick moved to amend the resolution by adding the Historic District Commission, the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and the Health Planning Council. 78-0025 Comm. McClary supported | More discussion.

Chair Murray suggested that we session at 9:07 p.m. resolution authorizing creation of refer this matter to the next Ways ADJOURNMENT: & Means Committee and in the Budget and establishing a Revenue communicate with the groups that it Saturday, January 21, 1978 at ty Board of Health; John McCe were mentioned to see to what ex- 1:30 p.m. in Room 117A. Carried. M.D., representative for St. tent they would need and could use secretarial support so we could assess what the total cost would be to our office.

78-0026 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved by Comm. Shoultz moved to refer this matter to the next Ways & Means Committee meeting. Motion PUBLIC INSPECTION AND bert Sullivan, representative Commissioner Merkel to serve on im Public Defender from February carried by voice vote with one COPYING FROM 8:30 A.M. TO Washtenaw County Unit of M 5 through March 3, 1978 or until a nay vote recorded.

Comm. McClary moved that the a management agency in accord- 122, COUNTY BUILDING, ANN resolution accepting designation as ance with Public Law 92-500, be ARBOR, MICHIGAN. adopted. Discussion.

R-8054 Comm. Foitik support ed by Comm. Walter moved to re-The Board of Commissioners lic Defender be referred to the fer the resolution to the next Board meeting. Motion carried.

call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion to re-78-0037 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved 78-0027 Comm. McClary sup-that the resolution authorizing the ported by Comm. Ellis moved that Chair of the Board to sign the Ofthe resolution establishing a policy fice of Management and Budget, regarding the utilization of non-Office of Criminal Justice Pro-Washtenaw County Prime Sponsor grams Subgrant Contract entitled missioners was held at the Court SEMCOG. She has set the Public Service Employment posi-Status Offender Alternative in the Michigan on Saturday January 22nd at 7:00 p.r. tions and participation in non-amount of \$121,010 for the period Michigan, on Saturday, January Circuit Court Room No. Washtenaw County Prime Sponsor January 1, 1978 through December

Comm. McClary supported by ed under the Comprehensive Em- Community Services Agency Ad-TEAS: 12. NAYS: 2. ABSENT: total transportation package, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 1. Motion carried.

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The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, April 6, 1978

REPORTS FROM TREASURER: | Michigan, on Wednesday, Febru Comm. Walter supported by ary 1, 1978. tween the County of Washtenaw and the Michigan Department of Social Services in the amount of the resolution authorizing the Se
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Comm. Ellis gave a report on the Committee on Procedures for Selection of County Administrator. Committee met to organize and figure the best way to get input from the Commissioners to get the list of 23 down to a workable number. They have sent out a com- minutes of the Board of Commi munication asking the Commis- sioners' meetings held Januar sioners to submit their sugges- 18th and 21st, be approved. Ca tions. Thank you notes have been ried. sent to the people on the Screen-SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINES ing Committee. There will be another meeting tomorrow afterngon with Lt. Bruce Sokolove.

78-0037A Chair Murray announced that Comm. Nielsen was reap-

77-0038 Comm. Walter supported the resolution stating the inte Demonstration Projects Act (YED- resolution authorizing payment of of Commissioners to pay traver.) of 1977 and Title VI Public claims commencing with the last expenses for those applicants Service Employment Special Projects Program of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of ary 13, 1978, be adopted. Roll call sioners asks to come to Ann A vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: 1. Mo-bor to participate in the final ph

Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion by Comm. Minick moved that the from the Reserve for County A 78-0032 Comm. McClary sup- the Washtenaw County Board of Item in the Personnel Depart ported by Comm. Ellis moved that Commissioners to sign a Public ment Budget to cover said exper the resolution authorizing the Chair Service Employment Subgrantee ses, be adopted. Roll call vote of the Board to sign the appropriate Agreement with Augusta Township, YEAS: 10. NAYS: 2. ABSENT forms in order to Modify Fiscal to be funded under the Compre- 3. Motion carried. 1978 Title I Grant under the Com- hensive Employment and Training COMMUNICATIONS: prehensive Employment and Train- Act of 1973 through Fiscal 1978, ing Act of 1973, be adopted, Roll September 30, 1978, be adopted. call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion car- Roll call vote: YEAS: 15. Motion carried.

78-0040 Comm. Shoultz supported Comprehensive Employment and 78-0034 Comm. McClary sup-Training Act of 1973, he adopted.

the public of the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners co 78-0035 Comm. McClary sup- the County Board of Commission-

> Comm. Taylor moved to amend during the Ways & Means m the motion that all news media be ing because there were some included. This was not considered that were supposed to be less amend. Discussion. Question was until today due to the snow std called. Motion to end debate car- The Board can act on them ried. Amendment carried by voice Wednesday so the project vote.

> The motion as amended was on the floor. It was stated that the Commissioners passed a renews media is those that attend the tion establishing an Emerge

Comm. Fojtik supported by were named as members of Comm. McClary moved to go into committee with the responsi Executive Session for union nego- of naming their own repres Meeting adjourned to Executive nine of the eleven member un Session at 8:00 p.m.

Comm. Kuebler moved to go back and Eliot Striar to represent into open session. Chair Murray Board of Commissioners. declared the Board back in public

Comm. Walter supported by mittee: Comm. Bent Nielsen. meantime ask the Board Office to Comm. Ellis moved to adjourn un- resentative for Washtenaw C Meeting adjourned at 9:08 p.m. eph Mercy Hospital; William

\*COMPLETE MINUTES, INCLUD- Community Hospital; Green ING THE STATE OF RECEIPTS Henry, M.D., representative R-8053 Comm. Walter supported AND FUND BALANCES AS WELL Beyer Memorial Hospital: K AS THE STATEMENT OF Strock, R.N., representative CLAIMS, ARE AVAILABLE FOR Chelsea Community Hospital; 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH igan Heart Association; Rich FRIDAY, AT THE OFFICE OF Yarmain, representative for W THE COUNTY CLERK, ROOM tenaw County Health Departs

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw **Board of Commissioners** REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS Saturday, January 21, 1978

An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Com-

The meeting was called to order by Chair Murray at 1:30 p.m. ROLL CALL:

Roll call found fourteen (14) Commissioners absent. 78-0028 Comm. McClary sup- Comm. Walter supported by ADJOURNMENT: ported by Comm. Ellis moved that Comm. Fojtik moved that the fol- No quorum being No quorum being present, Chair

the resolution authorizing the Modi- lowing reports be received and filfication of seven (7) Police Cadet ed: O'Brien Center for Youth Dejourned until Friday, January 27,
ing and put in how many positions to seven (7) Communica- velopment meeting No. 91 dated 1978 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 117A. ing and put in her mail bettion Operator positions to be fund. December 7th; Washtenaw County Meeting adjourned.

> BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Wednesday, February 1, 1978 RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS

Comm. Taylor moved that the The meeting was called to orde The board sat in a moment o

ROLL CALL:

Roll call found Commissioner Foltik, Kuebler and LaFerier al

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

Comm. Walter supported Comm. McClary moved that the

78-0041 Comm. Ellis supporte by Comm. Walterhouse move that the resolution establishin procedures for the selection of the County Administrator, be adopted Roll call vote: YEAS: 10. NAYS

ABSENT: 3. Motion carrie 78-0042 Comm. Ellis support by Comm. Nielsen moved th ses of the selection process; a 78-0039 Comm. Shoultz supported thorizing the transfer of \$5,0 resolution authorizing the Chair of ministrator to the Travel Lin

Comm. McClary supported b Comm. Taylor moved to receiv and file the communications an deal with them as recommended Motion carried,

Lt. Bruce Sokolove introduci

Administrator to the Board. D cussion ensued on the progress the new Correction Facility. John Kostyo, Director of Cir Defense gave a report on now storm of last week. would like to draw up a list the support services and volv

consider passing a resolution co mending their actions. Chair Murray announced at the end of tonight's meet until 11:00 a.m. on February

proceed. On December 7 the Board time schedule for implemental

tives. We have now heard fi Chair Murray has already appo Comm. Walter supported by ed Comms. LaFerier and Me 78-0043 The following appo

ments were made by Chair N ray to the EMS Planning C very, representative for Sa and Glenn Bruno, represent

Council. Chair Murray will appoint representatives for the U sity of Michigan Hospital and County Medical Society at next meeting.

for Washtenaw County M

Comm. McClary stated the the last Ways & Means Cor tee meeting it was moved we have a special Committee the Whole meeting to this tices will be sent out,

Comm. McClary also stated at the last Ways & Means mittee meeting procedures handling grants were discu There were some suggestions, at that meeting. Comm. Mo stated she would appreciate

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES Comm, Shoultz supporter

ed. Carried. Comm. Shoultz supported by Comm. Taylor supported by Comm. McClary moved that the Comm. Walter moved that the Committee on Procedures for Se-following reports be received and lection of County Administrator filed: Washtenaw County Metro-

Comm. Shoultz supported by ber 1 through November 30; mi-Comm. McClary moved that the nutes of a regular meeting of the Committee on Procedures for Se- Washtenaw County Metropolitan lection of County Administrator Planning Commission dated Dedated January 19, 1978, be accept- cember 14th; Washtenaw County

accepted. Carried.

Comm. McClary moved that the Washtenaw County Building Auport dated January 24, 1978, by 6th; Washtenaw County Commun-

78-0044 Comm. McClary support- Roads Committee Report for Deed by Comm. Taylor moved that cember 1977 and Washtenaw Counthe resolution approving the job ty Board of Road Commissioners description for the position of Pub- minutes dated January 3rd and lic Defender, be adopted. Roll 10th. Motion carried. call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS; none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. 78-0045 Comm. McClary support- memo from the County Treasurer.

ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that dated January 31, 1978, re: State the resolution authorizing the of Receipts and Fund Balances, transfer of \$1,300 from the Unear- M.S.A. 5.329 and two (2) Wash- Sunday, April 9marked Reserve to the Central Ve- tenaw County Balance Sheets both hicle Account for the purpose of dated December 31, 1977, be re- Bible classes. purchasing a vehicle with screen ceived and filed. Carried. and radio for the use of the 14th 78-0048 Comm. Minick support- Communion. District Court Warrant Officers, be ed by Comm. McClary moved that adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: the resolution authorizing pay-11. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 3. Mo- ment of claims commencing with

78-0046 Comm. McClary support- and continuing through the date ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that of January 20, 1978, be adopted. the resolution authorizing the Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: Chair of the Board to sign the none. ABSENT: 3. Motion car-Office of Management and Bud- ried. get Office of Criminal Justice CITIZEN PARTICIPATION: none. Programs Subgrant Contract en Comm. Shoultz supported by titled Planning Project (Children Comm. Merkel moved to go into at Risk) and the contract for executive session for the purpose Friday, April 7-Juvenile Services Planning be- of discussing union negotiations. tween Washtenaw County and the Washtenaw County Coordinating Council for Children at Risk for the development of a comprehensive service juvenile plan for the County, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: 1. ABSENT:

78-0047 Comm. McClary support- at 11:00 a.m. in Room 117A. Moed by Comm. Minick moved that tion carried. the resolution accepting designa- Meeting adjourned at 8:53 p.m.

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flt Ford tractor.

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3. Motion carried.

Comm. Shoultz supported by tion as a Management Agency in Comm. Ellis moved that the Ways accordance with Public Law 92-Means Committee Report dat- 500, be adopted. Roll call vote: ed January 25, 1978, be accept- YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. AB-SENT: 3. Motion carried.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Report dated January 12, 1978, be politan Planning Commission Staff Thursday, April 6-7:30 p.m.-Memorial and gifts. Activities Report dated Novem-Saturday, April 8-9:00 a.m. Confirmation classes. Sunday, April 9-9:00 and 10:30 a.m. - Church school. 10:30 a.m. - Worship service.

Library Statistical Summary dat-Comm. Shoultz supported by ed December, 1977; minutes of the Chancel Choir. Tuesday, April 11-Affirmative Action Committee Re- thority meeting dated December No Joyful Noise. accepted as amended by Comm. ity Mental Health Services Board Wednesday, April 12-

Comm. Taylor supported by

Comm. Walter moved that the

the last previously approved claim

in regular session at 8:52 p.m.

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 6:30 p.m. - Father/Son banquet.

Pot-luck. Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m. Saturday, April 8-Chair declared the meeting back 9:00 a.m.—8th grade youth instruction.

10:30 a.m.-7th grade youth in Comm. Shoultz supported by struction. 1:00 p.m. - Senior citizens. Comm. Ellis moved to adjourn until Wednesday, February 8, 1978 Sunday, April 9-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship. Monday, April 10-8:00 p.m.-Senior Choir. Tuesday, April 11— No Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m.-P.E.T. at Bethel. Wednesday, April 12-8:00 p.m. Church council. Thursday, April 13-7:30 p.m. — Altar Guild tour at

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Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.—Young people. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.-Thursday mid-week vorship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter The Rev. Lyle Hallauer, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th- Every Sunday-12th graders.

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The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Church services. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor Thursday, April 6-1:00 p.m. - United Methodist

Women Membership tea in the social center. Sunday, April 9-10:00 a.m. - Worship service.

Communion Sunday. (Crib nursery for infants up to age 2 and church school for children 2 through 5.) 10:20 a,m. — Church school for children from kindergarten through 6th grade.

11:00 a.m. - Junior High church school. 11:00 a.m. — Coffee and punch

hour. 11:10 a.m. - Senior High church

Tuesday, April 11— 7:30 p.m. - Finance committee will meet in the education building.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12

The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont B.S.P. Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. first, third, and fifth Sundays, and

7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. 10:00 a.m. — Morning prauer Second and fourth Sundays.Church school and nursery every Sunday. Every Wednesday-8:15 p.m.—Bible study and dis

cussion groups. First Wednesday of every month-Bishop's Committee. Third Thursday of every month— Episcopal church women.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS metings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

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ing service.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor

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neeting and Bible study.

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9:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:15 a.m.-Divine services.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor 377 Wilkinson St.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton

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CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12

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3:30 p.m.-Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St Every Thursday-

7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the church except for the third Thursday of every month. Family 9:45 a.m.-Sunday school, nur Night in homes, call for location.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in the March 30 edition of The Standard that Bob Ball, who placed fourth during the Huron Relays at TROOP NO. 385-Eastern Michigan on March 24, At our meeting Wednesday, threw an eight-pound ball. Ball March 29, we made sit-a-pons. actually threw a 12-pound ball. These are cushions that we will use 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake Ball also broke the Chelsea High on our picnic in May. We would school shot put record during the like to thank The Chelsea Standmeet which had been set in 1968 and for donating the paper material by his uncle, Larry Gaken, who used in making the sit-a-pons. threw the ball 50 feet 7 inches.

### No One Shows Up for Hearing on Revenue Sharing

In keeping with the new Federal regulations this year, the Chelsea Village Council held a public hearing during the regular council meeting March 21 to de-termine how \$61,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing Funds should be spent in 1978. No one, however, showed up for the hearing.

Federal regulations state that here be two public hearings for citizens to suggest where the money should go. The second meeting will be April 18.

Chelsea has been receiving Federal Revenue Sharing Funds since 1972 but this is the first year that the government has demanded public hearings according to village administrator Fred Weber.

In recent years, according to Weber, "we have just consolidated the extra money into our general budget. Usually the money goes for a new police car every year, police equipment, and the recreation fund. One year we used part of the money for improvements in the sewer plant and another year for purchasing equipment at the land fill."

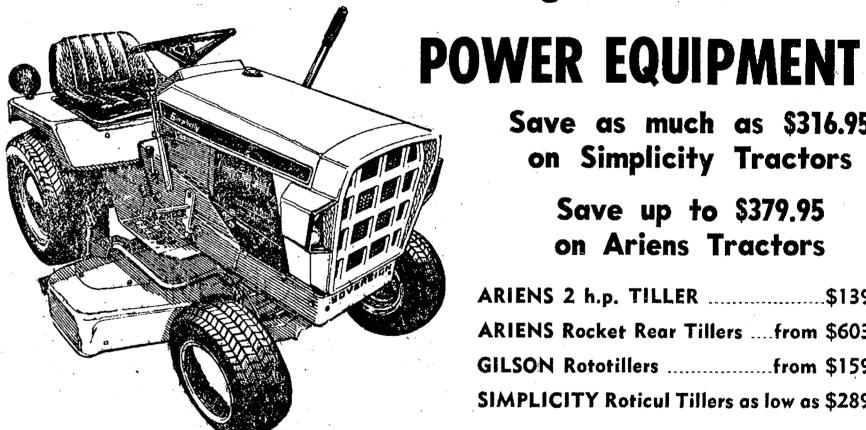
The purpose of the public hearing, Weber said, is to provide a forum for Chelsea residents who pot hole on their street to starthave a specific project they would like the money to be used for. This, he said, could range from fixing a pot hole on their street to start-

ng a day care center. If no one should speak at the second public hearing, the council will determine how to spend the money, Weber said.

Bree Michelsen, scribe.

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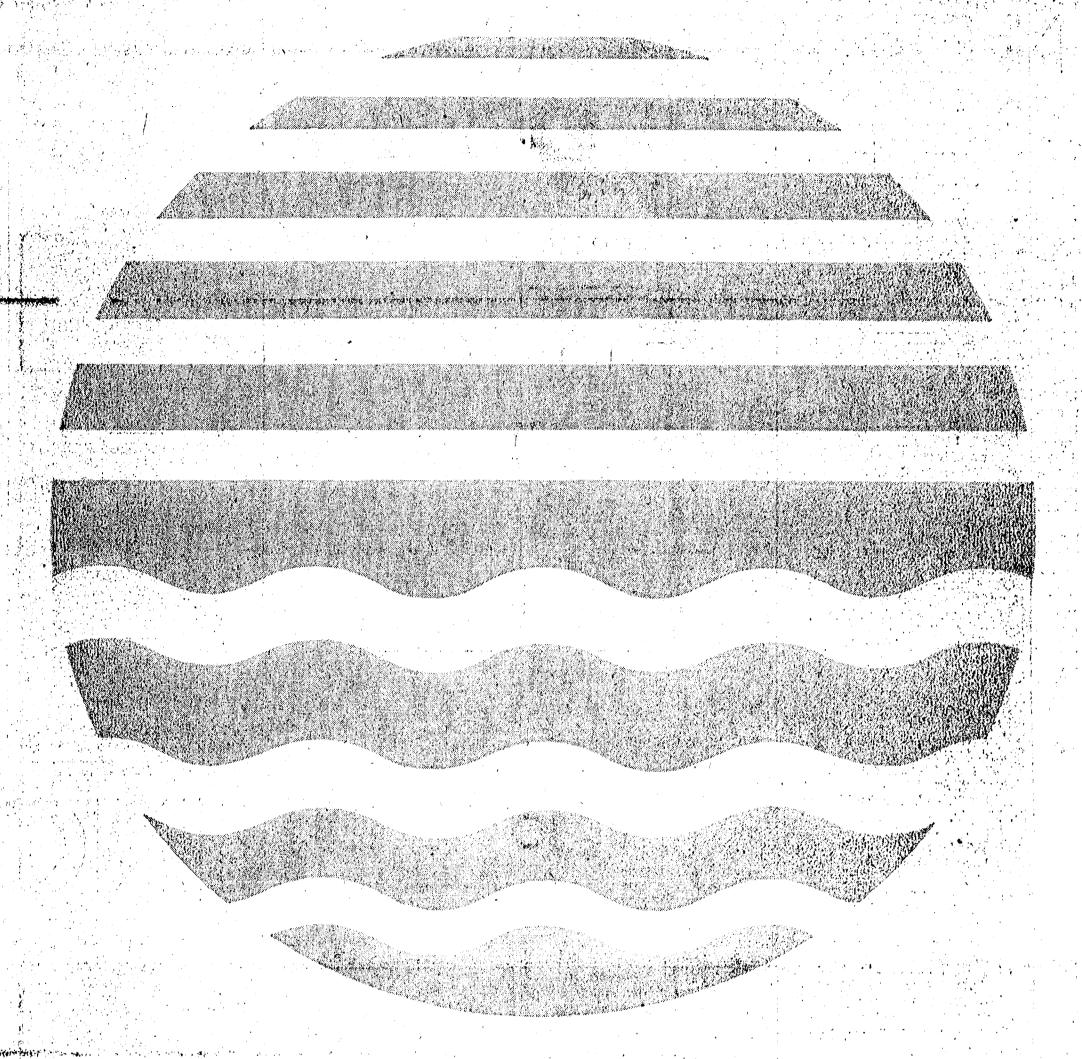
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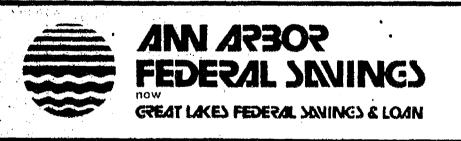
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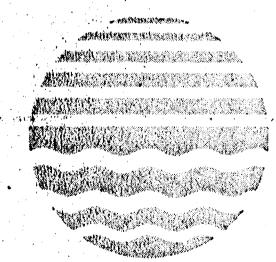
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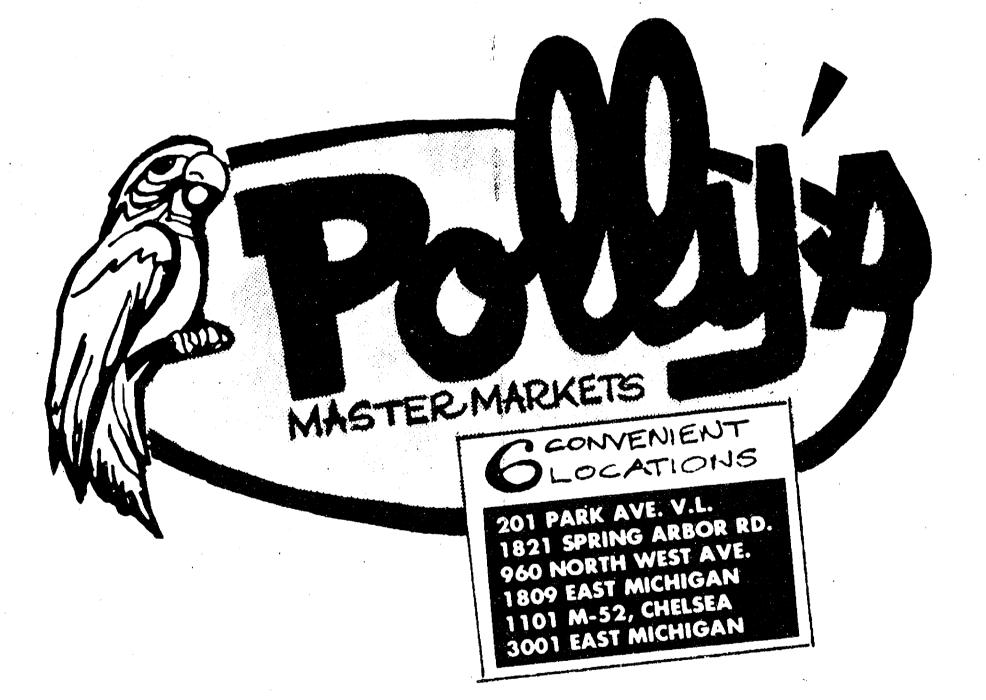
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