

OLD US-12 IMPROVEMENT: New curbs and gutters are only part of the road work being done on Old US-12. The road will be widened from 20 feet to 36 feet from Wilkinson St. east to M-52,

and new sidewalks will be installed. "Eventually we will be able to establish a regular parking program on Old US-12," Fred Weber



FEDERAL DOLLARS AT WORK: Across from the Chelsea fairgrounds on Old-US, a back hoe prepares the ground work for street widening and new curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Once the work is completed (by mid-June) "people who live in the area will have an

easier time walking to Main St. and to the fair," according to Fred Weber, village administrator. The road project is being funded through a special federal grant with no cost to the village.

WEATHER

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Thursday, April 27	38	66	0.00	
Friday, April 28	37	67	0.00	
Saturday, April 29		70	0.00	
Sunday, April 30		53	0.00	
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QUOTE

"Dancing is wonderful training for girls, it's the first way they are going to learn to guess what a man is going to do before he does it.' -Christopher Morley.

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Two Chelsea Bands Compete in Festival

band members, and the Chelsea mented following the festival. | Cameron Roast" are now avail-High school symphony band, directed by Steve Bergmann, com-Chelsea Symphony Band will be ticket chairman for the honorary peted in te State Band Compe- traveling to Groveton High school dinner. They are priced at \$6.50 tition held in Chelsea Saturday, in Alexandria, Va., and returning each.

ratings in concert, and a Division Bergmann said.

an over-all Division I rating. 9th grade band in particular as Mother's Day, Bergmann said. they were competing against 9-12 Through candle sales during the Ceremony will be Al Johnsen, for-

Beach Middle school 9th grade ability," director Bergmann com-

Sunday, May 14. "We are anti- The evening promises to be both The 9th grade band received a cipating that the concert exchange a testimonial to the man who has Division I rating, two Division II will become an annual event," served Chelsea and Chelsea schools

over-all rating of Division II. day night in Pittsburgh, Pa., Fri- students to gather in an impromp-The Symphony Band received day night in Washington, D.C., at tu reunion, according to Rolly two Division I ratings, a Division the Quality Inn at the Pentagon, Spaulding, chairman for the event. II rating in concert and a Divi- and Saturday night performing sion I rating in sight reading for with the Groveton band. They will then travel all night Saturday so in the high school cafeteria and

graders and were the only 9th Christmas season and by having grade band at the festival, I am their marching band camp at p oud that they did so well. The home this year, the band members Symphony Band is a fine band have financed their own trip, and they proved, their superior Bergmann added.

Cameron Roast Tickets Available

Tickets for the June 3 "Charlie On Thursday, May 11, in a Sym- able at numerous Main Street busi-

for the past 41 years as well an Il rating in sight reading for an Band members will spend Thurs I an opportunity for former Chelsea

A reception sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, will be held "I would like to commend the that they will arrive in time for a sumptuous banquet will be served in the gymnasium. Master of (Continued on page eight)

Players Seek **Tryouts for** Summer Play

For the summer production this year, the Chelsea Players are presenting "Sweet Charity," a musical comedy by Neil (the Goodbye Girl, Odd Couple, California Suite)

Scripts for this show are available now for sampling for four days from Jennette Tobin, 475-7201 in the evenings.

Tryouts for the show will be at

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church on Park St., at its dedication Feb. 25, 1900. world history in relation to church history.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY: "Built entirely of On Sunday, May 7, the church will celebrate its fieldstone, with broad unbroken front, constructed 125th anniversary and the public is invited to atsomewhat on the plan of an old Scotch church, low, tend the worship services at 10 a.m. and the 2 with crowsteeped gables, the church is undoubtedly p.m. historical program which will include a chronthe finest, for its cost, in Southern Michigan," so ological historical view of the church, accompanied said an account of the First United Methodist by a choreography of fashion and music reflecting



Methodists Celebrating 125th Anniversary of Chelsea Church

Westerman Sr., who attended the A Vesper service will be held at church and lived in the Methodist 4 p.m. led by the church candi-Refirement Home until his death date for the ministry, David Sweet. in 1977, a set of 25-note Malmark A meditation will be given by the up, Jim Hoffmeyer. hand bells will be given to the Rev. King Hanna of Marquette.

and very finely tuned," according members of the church will higho choir director Mrs. Clare War- light the narration of the church she celebrates her 79th birthday. very interested in the music pro- and customs of each period, ac- the Kinder, Praise, and Chancel gram (he was a trained musician) cording to Donna Palmer. added. As a result of the gift, Warren said that a number of times and feelings of our church both the morning worship service processmately \$105,000 to be paid new choirs will be formed to learn history as they correspond to the and the afternoon program. In for by the Michigan State Depart the art of playing the hand bells. happenings of the world," she cluded on the list are the Rev. of Highways and Transpor-

will be a beautiful addition to the narration will also represent James Craig and family, the Rev. our music program," Warren said. the style of music popular over the and Mrs. Robert Worgess, the ng M-52 beginning 600 feet south "Each bell produces a single years." note and any number of players | To capture the essence of a and the Rev. and Mrs. King Han north near the Chelsea Commun can join to play music. The Rev. period, students will appear dress- na. Mrs. Orville Morrow is also by Dospital entrance. There will McCallum calls the belts inter- ed in flapper outfits which domi- on the guest list. generational and hopes to see a nated the 1920's, military uniforms. The Chelsea Methodist church feet west of M-52 and 500 feet

choir of all age groups form, coffee fellowship hour and a cribes as "nostalgic."

An unusual memorial gift, and. At 2 p.m. a historical program | blues and jazz to the sound; of a special presentation by student entitled "Celebrating Our Heri- Glenn Miller's band and rock-andduring the 125th anniversary cele- narrated by Mrs. Edwin Brown The committee for the celebra-

bration of the First United Metho- and William Coelius, music by tion planning includes general dist church on Park St., Sunday, John Schrenk and a closing solo chairman, Donna Palmer; services, the Rev. Marvin McCallum; nvitations, Joanne Weber; cleaning, Janis Miller; h'story, Louise Gaunt; planned pot-luck dinner Pam Lewis; and grounds clean-

> Louise Gaunt, the church histor ian and active member of the connized during the anniversary as

Singing for the services will be Rev. Clive Dickens and family, of Old US-12 and ending 1,845 fee

of the 1940's, blue jeans and pic- was founded in 1853 by the Rev. nezer Steel was the first assigned "Because of variable weather con- road with bituminous concrete. (Continued on page three)

Major Street Improvement Projects Start

upheaval but everyone from the spokesperson for the road con-Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to struction company, Cunningham the village office is promising & Gooding, from Ypsilanti. that the work will go as quickly | Specifically, M-52 will be widenas possible and "there should be ed from its current 20-foot width no reason for delays" Village Ad- to three 12-foot lanes which will ministrator Fred Weber said.

Already two weeks into their Chelsea Medical Center entrance. vork, the telephone company is in the midst of a \$244,000 project widening the west side to 36 feet of burying conduits (pipes) for for three lanes, including a left major trunk lines. In short time turn lane, and widening the cast the staked-out area on Main St. side to 48 feet near the intersecwill be completely torn up in three iion to accomodate both a right or four foot widths-grass, side-and left turn lane. The island walk, and all-for the conduit there now will be redesigned for

"Our work will be accomplished with the least amount of inconvenience to the public as possible," Ma Bell promises.

Purpose of the major project according to Dan Roth, communications manager for the telephone company, is two-fold. "The new trunk lines will improve the quality of connections between Chelsea and such places as Ann Arbor and Manchester, and they will help accomedate the new subscri-

ber growth that, we are espect-ing," he explained.
"We will be responsible for complete restoration of the area following our work which will inchive replacing all of the sidewalks, pavement, and lawns that ore disturbed. You will hardly know we were there," he added Roth said that Chelsea residents who have any questions about the project may call, collect, the Mich gan Bell Conduit Department a

While Michigan Bell's contracfors are completing their work, the village will be completing three major road projects, two of which were started last fall. The village will also begin, sometime in June the recently approved Street Improvement Plan for seven local

The project will be funded in Choirs and former pastors will part by the village-\$40,000 from is on than a right-angle accident. Twelve students will depict the travel to Chelsea to take part in weight and gas tax revenue, and

> The first project involves widen also be widening of Old US-12 200 few weeks we have been busy laycast of M-52.

June 1 is the expected starting ditions we cannot give an exact

Chelsea streets and sidewalks finishing date, but two months is will soon be in a state of great a fair estimate," according to a

Work has already begun by and gutters will be removed and Michigan Bell along Main St., be- replaced with new ones, new drive ginning at Summit St. and con-approaches will be replaced where inuing on the east side of M-52 required, and the road surface will until they cross over to the car be capped with 21/4 inches of biwash and continue on the west tuminous concrete. There will also side of M-52 to within 600 feet be sidewalks installed equipped with wheelchair ramps near the

> Work on Old US-12 will involve traffic turning right onto M-52. New curbs and gutters will be installed and the road capped with bituminous concrete.

> "Eventually, although we can't say when exactly, a traffic signal will be put up at the intersection of M-52 and US-12," according to an official at MSDHT. "The signal is on order but there are only two crews for the whole state of Michigan who install traffic lights and it is impossible to say when they will come to Chelsea,

> In 1975 the MSDHT did a study of accidents at the intersection and renorded 17 accidents in a 20-month period. Nine persons incurred minor injuries according to the study.

"A common misconception of raffic lights is that they will reduce accidents," according to Larry Surbaski of the MSDHT traffic department. "Accidents, however, actually go up when a signal is installed."

There is, he explained, a dif-'erence in the type of accident. Without a signal there are more ight-angle collisions where a driver runs a stop sign and collide; broadside with an on-coming ar. With a signal there are more ear-end accidents." Injuries, he aid, are fewer in a rear-end col-While the M-52, US-12 construc ion is in progress, the village vill be at work on their own Old Pro-

From the point where MSDIT linishes on Old US-12 West, the village w'll begin widening the 20-fee-wide road to 36 feet west to Wilkinson St. "For the past ing a sand base for the sidewalks," Fred Weber said. In addition to new sidewalks, the vil-'age will be replacing old curbs

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Girls Track Team Swamps South Lyon

Chelsea girls track team had gan pulling away with the hursday, April 27, as they down- Teresa Hoffman and Nancy Heled South Lyon, 91-45.

on the winning mile-relay.

ler, all with excellent times. Leading the Bulldogs were Deb- Honbaum won the 100 with Sue bie Honbaum who won both dashes Heller who placed third and Betsy and anchored the winning 440 re- Ball tying for fourth. Lori Miles ay, and Shelley Warren who won and Sherry Cherry ran 1-2 in the the high school Friday, May 26, the 880, the high jump, and ran hurdles and Angie Merkel and from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, May | Shelley Warren ran 1-2 in the 440. | 27, from 1 p.m. on. Call-backs will

The meet was close through the Miler Pris Drew ran a fine be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

much easier time than expected which Warren won, followed by

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BOSS OF THE YEAR: Paul G. Schaible, executive vice-president and cashier at the Chelsea State Bank, has been chosen as this year's "Boss of the Year! by the Chelsea chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). Schaible as nominated by Jackie Schiller who has been ith the Chelsea bank for six years. Schaible "was y pleased and very surprised" by his selection to me," Schiller commented.

during the award presentation Tuesday, April 25. Schaible began working for the bank in 1956 and has served as president of the Kiwanis. Jaycees. and St. Paul church. Schiller described her employer as "conscientious, fair, and truly caring. It is how he handles the everyday problems that arise with the employes and customers that truly matter

In memory of the Rev. W. Scott sented.

planned pot-luck dinner at noon. Music will rasge from early

church members will be featured tage," written by Donna Palmer, roll. by Beverly Slater, will be pre-

Students of Beach Middle school "The bells are cast in bronze; and Chelsea High school who are gregation since 1910, will be recog-"The Rev. Westerman was history by dressing in the styles

"They produce a lovely sound and said. "The music played during and Mrs. S. D. Kinde, the Rev. ation (MSDHT).

Celebration of the anniversary ket signs which prevailed during B. A. Hedger, who was pastor of will begin with morning worship the 1960's, and the styles of to- what was then the Lima Center date and the project should be at 10 a.m., followed by an 11:15 day reflecting what Palmer des- Methodist church. The Rev. Ebe- completed by the end of July. and gutters and resurfacing the

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher



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OUT OF THE PAST

Items Takon from the files of The Dexter Leader

4 Years Ago... Thursday, May 9, 1974-

Chelsea's varsity track squad made it six consecutive dual meet victories last Thursday, trouncing Brighton by a lopsided score of 96-27. The win puts the Bulldog for April 15. The out-of-court setrecord at 4-0 in the Southeastern tlement was instigated by the Chel-Conference, where they are lodged in a two-way tie for first place with South Lyon.

Two new tennis courts were dedicated last Friday at the North ed land and \$2,500.

May 12, is the product of work by Chelsea High school's building trades class. Students were involved in all phases of construction of the three-bedroom ranch District V vice-president. from excavation for the basement to the landscaping of the site.

A group of 11 students from Chelsea School District's special education class, taught (and coachribbons in last week-end's regional Special Olympics in Milan.

In their league opener, Chelsea's girls softball squad defeated Lincoln, 13-11, at Lincoln Tuesday 24 Years Ago... afternoon.

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 May 1

CATTLE-

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$53 to \$55 Few High Choice Steers, \$55 to \$55.50 Gd.-Choice Helfers, \$48 to \$53 Fed Holstein Steers, \$46 to \$51 Ut.-Std., \$45 and down. COWS----

Heifer Cows, \$46 to \$48.75 Ut.-Commercial, \$38 to \$46 Canner-Cutter, \$30 to \$38 Fat Beef Cows, \$40 to \$44

BULLS---Heavy Bologna, \$40 to \$48 Light and Common, \$39 and down. FEEDERS-

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$45 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$45 to \$52 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$40 to \$45

CALVES-Prime, \$70 to \$80 Good-Choice, \$60 to \$70

Heavy Deacons, \$50 to \$65
Cull & Med., \$30 to \$50
Calves going back to farms sold
to \$70 SHEEP-

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$64 to \$66 Good-Utility, \$60 to \$64 Slaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$20 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$50 to \$60

210 to 230 lbs., No. 1, \$47.50 to \$48.30 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$44 to \$47.50. Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$42 to \$44 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$20 to \$40

Fancy Light, \$40 to \$41 300-500 lb., \$41 to \$42 500 lbs. and up, \$42 to \$43 Boars and Stage:

All Weights, \$34 to \$38 **Feeder Pigs:**Per Head, \$30 to \$55
Est. 40 ib. pigs, \$40 to \$48

1st Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.60 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.50 to \$2.25

STRAW---Per Bale, 80c to \$1.25 Tested Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$650 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$350 to \$450

Thursday, May 7, 1964-A long-standing boundary dis-

14 Years Ago...

pute between Tokhelm Engineering Corp. and the Chelsea Fair Board has been settled without the threatened court action set sea Economic Development Committee who intervened in the controversy when it appeared that an important industry could be lost. N. J. Prakken, manager of Mich-

igan Bell Telephone at Ann Ar-Elementary school. Financing the bor, has announced that begincourts were the Chelsea Child Stu- ning Saturday, May 9, it will be dy Club (\$600), and the Chelsea necessary for Chelsea customers Board of Education which donat to dial the "47" or "GR" when dialing any Chelsea numbers. To On the market as of Sunday, date, this has not been necessary. Announcement was made this week by the Chelsea Junior Chamber of Commerce that Daniel Maroney, a past president of the Chelsea Jaycees, has been named

Everett Van Riper was recognized last Wednesday evening at the annual FFA banquet for his service to agriculture for Chelsea and America. The degree of "Honowald, earned a big total of 34 ferred upon him to degree of "Hono-ribbons in last wool and a ferred upon him to degree of "Hono-ribbons in last wool and to the state of the ferred upon him to show the chapter's appreciation for his assist-

Thursday, May 6, 1954-

iffafold Strout, of the Toledo engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, was at the May 3 Truman on a side table in the meeting of the Village Council and was authorized to make a survey of the local storm sewer system with a view to glving a report on the approximate cost of a practical method of solving the prob-lems connected with the present

George F. Heydlauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff, is one of 126 members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, who has won a promotion. Heydlauff was promoted to the rank of sergeant,

first class. Before a surprisingly large crowd of more than 80 persons, the Wash-tenaw Historical Society and the Friends of the Chelsea Public Library held a joint meeting Monday evening in the library.

34 Years Ago ... Thursday, May 4, 1944-

A letter received by The Standard from Col. Herbert D. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Vogel

who is in Australia, follows in part: "I might tell you that your paper makes the trip all the way to Australia in about a month, which is the average time of ordinary mail. I don't think I need to tell you that papers and letters from home are about the 'most looked for' things in the world so far as a soldier is con-

Pvt. Robert E. Tobin writes that he is now stationed "on the nice cozy island of Trinidad in the British West Indies." Bob says it's a beautiful island with quite a "reputation."

Washtenaw County's FFA chapter at Chelsea High school is among 51 chapters in the state entered in the 1944 Michigan Best Chap-ter contest sponsored by the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America.

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** MICHIGAN MIRROR ** By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Quality of Representation Legislators are human and, as h mans, they are capable of and the sport in the state.

allowed to err.

However, some mistakes, as they have recently been surfacing in the Michigan Législature, cannot be tolerated and sorve only to further erode confidence in elected officials.

legislature are having diffuculties. problems with public appearance \$5,000. which lead to feelings that they may not be as "clean" as they would like the public to believe under indiciment on expense ac--especially during important election years.

Sen. Earl Nelson (D-Lansing) is image following reports of a perso-lifice while the charges are pendnel loan received from a dog rac- ing and Cartwright may very well

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Folks that got skinned down to kinds of things into this, allowed

at income tax time last month that the cleaning lady moved the

probably know how Naam Hankins sign when she was dusting and

felt the other day in the police fergot to put it back. More like-

station in Porter, Indiana. They ly, Zeke went on, Carter is tired

don't feel like they got a friend of hearing all the talk about how

left in the world. Clem Webster his performance so far has been

had a clipping at the session at all flash and no cash, and he's

the country store Saturday night fixing to improve on Truman's

that told about Naam and his pro- slogan. There's no need fer the

It seems Naam had a spat with partment of Buck Analysis and

drunk, got in a fight and got his pen. When he runs across a

arrested. He told the law he want- buck passed to him in the morn-

ed to use the telephone call he had ing mail, he can tell his secre-

coming to call God, the only friend tary to send it to BAR, and Ham-

he had left. The item said the ilton Jordan will handle it, cause

officer didn't let Naam make his he's always there.

cerned with word that the buck was Ed's words.

Farthermore, Zeke said, the sign fer starters.

he first took office.

now is next to a bronze bust of

infroduced legislation to legalize year.

dently wealthy so he would never not one of a "breach of public 1978. have to borrow any money.

Granted, no impropriety may be either legal problems per se or of the loan before accepting the from further practice of law, but and packs within the council dur- realty firm.

cout fraud involving public tax money. Sonate leaders say there will be within 30 days, struggeling to repolish his public no maye to force him out of of-

Oval Office, You can read

sign when Carter can create a De-

ng lobbyist just weeks before he be a candidate for re-election next

The House of Representatives. trust."

his legislative colleagues cannot ing the past year. Another state senator, Arthur decide his future as a represen-Cartwright (D-Detroit) is currently tative of the people.

> ferred to a standing committee tions '78.' where some resolution is expected

Park) and Rep. Dennis Dutko (D-Warren)—continue writing their jurisdiction of credentials for regulistories of drunk driving arrests. har and specialized areas. The

divested to these and all memvicted, waiting trial or just exer- er instruction course. cising had judgment, voters must take a serious look before returnone pair of pents and their vote Zeke, beginning with the chance ing these people and all incumbents to office.

In all cases, the people, through their right to vote, must made these important decisions. Voters must take a long, hard look at all candidates presenting themselves for public office.

The ultimate decision rests with the voter of who and what caliber of individuals will serve as their elected, trusted representahis old lady, went out and got Recommendation with a flick of tive to carry out the business of the people.

Teacher Licensure Delayed'

Legislation on teacher licensure or certification has been delayed indefinitely by the House Educacall because it was long distance. Actual, said Ed Doolittle, the tion Committee. A subcommittee Mister Editor, the fellers got President moved his sign at a that was to develop proposed chanstarted on a discussion of the hot good time, with the country pritty ges in the current system of cerline upstairs, but they relized right well split on whether Carter and diffication was unable to make off they were in over their heads. Congress sold America down the recommendations with such diver-It was Clem that insisted God is canal, or give Panama its canal gent positions of various members a local call, but he went on to back. Elter way, Ed said, it of the educational community.

allow that poor Naam would of looks like a job for BAR. No Rep. William Keith (D-Garden the Chelsea Future Farmers of been in worst shape if he had telling what folks will do if the City), chairman of the subcomgot through and hadn't got a and President gits federal agencies mittee, said a recommendation for swer, or got a husy signal. Zeke writing regulations in plain Eng- no action was the result of deep Grubb said he figgered Naam lish, If Americans' start under- and widespread distrust of prowas able to make his own con-standing what their Guvernment posed bills and totally opposite nection as soon as he sobered up, is doing, they're libel to find all views on the issue held by the and, besides, he was more con-kinds of things to complain about, state's major teacher organiza-

don't stop at President's Carter's Personal, Mister Editor, I hope of the subcommittee has found desk, Zeke had saw where re-Carter can handle this fixation little or no willingness to comporters noticed that Carter had we got on Panama and git on promise on any of the points of its annual tree planting day May President Truman's sign took off with some of the other "atjons" difference between groups repre-2, at which time 2,300 spruce and his deak after he borrowed it that keep the country nervous senting teachers and groups reprepine were planted on their proj- from the Truman Library when We got inflation, taxation, educa- senting school governance," Keith tion, integration and segregation said.

The proposed changes would

Yours truly, have created a licensing commis-Uncle Lew, sion dominated by teachers with

Scout-O-Rama Slated On EMU Campus

Dedication to self improvement, and have already reserved space and development of leadership for indoor and outdoor display. Nelson, in requesting a Senate meanwhile, is struggling to deter skills will be celebrated by area. Included among these will be in-house investigation into the loan, mine whether or not a convicted Boy Scouts May 20 during the pinewood derby, aviation, camping, claims no wrongdoing and his only felon should remain a member Washtenon District of the Wol budge work, and special projects become illegal if legislation introcrime is that he i snot independ following his conviction which was verine Council's Scout-O-Rama, exhibits, as well as several pubduced recently by State Represen-

The event, to take place from have also been planned. Rep. Monte Geralds (D-Madison 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Bowen Fieldinvolved, but Nelson, who holds a Heights) was recently convicted house on the Eastern Michigan for the Washtenon District will be

Scouts will also begin mapping out future goals in a reflection of The matter has simply been re- the Scout-O-Rama thome, "Direc- take pride in their accomplish-

Between 35 and 40 Boy Scout units from Washtenaw, Livingston, Meanwhile, two other members | Monroe and Lenawee counties will -Sen. Basil Brown (D-Highland be participating in the program

qualification.

person in such a position is con- Education after completing a teach- at the awards ceremonies.

Chairing the day-long program

"a multi-purpose event organized to give scouts an opportunity to ments, and to familiarize the public with scout activities."

Awards will be presented to outstanding unit displays and indi-vidual scouts, with judging to be Optimists Club.

and several are expected to atbers of the legislature by the el- Currently, teachers obtain certend. The officials will address from more information about ectorate. Disregarding whether a tificates from the Department of scouts, their parents and friends Scout-O-Rama, contact the Boy Tickets to Scout-O-Rama are now cil at 663-8514.

Conlin Bill Will Outlaw 'Fuzz Busters'

"Fuzz busters," those electronic devices designed to detect police speed monitoring equipment, will lic service displays. Some races tative Mike Conlin (R-23 District) becomes law.

Conlin's bill, House Bill 9228, Currently, five members of the position of public trust, failed to of embezzlement of funds from a University campus, will showcase William C. Rogers, owner of Ply. amends the Michigan penal code egislature are having diffuculties, apply the final test of appearance law client. He has been disbarred achievements of individual troops mouth Colony, Inc., an Ypsilanti to outlaw the devices and makes their possession or sale a misde-Rogers called Scout-O-Rama meanor punishable by 90 days in iail, or a fine of \$500, or both,

"I think the legislature's position on this issue should he clearly evident, and I predict this bill will pass without any trouble at all," he said.

done by the Ypsilanti Breakfast being sold by area Boy Scouts. Proceeds from their sale will be Invitations to Scout-O-Rama have used to support the programs of The trust of the people has been commission would set licensure been extended to public officials area Boy Scout units and troops throughout the coming year,

Scouts of America, Wolverine Coun-



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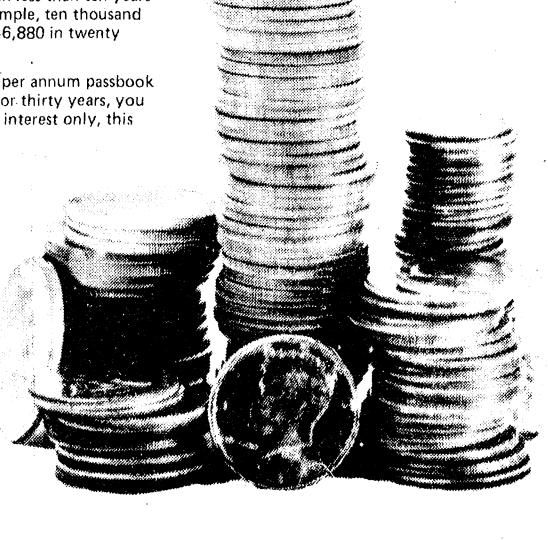
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Next meeting will be May 9, 8
p.m. at the home of Diane Borton. This meeting is the Annual Meeting and also "Bingo Baked Goods."

Personal Notes

Mrs. Alice Pfeifle and family.

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Susan Leach Initiated Into WMU Chapter of Nat'l Honor Society

Susan M. Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Leach, 40 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Western Michigan Iniversity's chapter of the nation-

Recital Planned

Betty Rasmussen will present her piano students in two public recitals on Sunday, May 7, at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Chelsea, Guest teachers Lois Hall and Mary Olney will be represented as well.

Students performing in the 4 p.m. recital will be Daniel Klemer, Becca Lee, Melanie Lee, Tucker Lee, Damon Mark, Bethel Snyder, Valerie Stoker, Colleen Keith ("Kip") and Daniel Pfeifle Stubbs, Cinda Thornton, Karla ire home on leave fdom the U.S. Troutman, Jennifer Wellnitz, Chris-Navy at the same time. They are time Young, and Michelle Young. making their headquarters at 975 Students of Mrs. Hall appearing South Parker Rd. this time, with are Stacey McDaniel, Julie Stacy, and Jeff Stacy.

In the 5:30 p.m. recital performers will be Michal Benedict, Becky Finch, Chris Johnson, Jon Lane, Amy Oxner, Zachery Smith, Linda Stillion, Keith Stillion, Cindy Stirling, Carol Stirling, Marie Sullivan, Carol Warren, and Marcia Warren. Students of Miss Olney appearing are Anna Flintoft, Tim Mayer, and Willem VanReesema.

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Karen D. Salyer, David Boham Are Wed in Fitchburg Church Karen D. Salyer and David J. | Best man was Shane Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Boham

away by her uncle, Charles E. bride's sister, Mrs. Kathleen Dyer salver of Chelsea.

Karen is the daughter of Mrs. Verglinda and the late Alonzo Salyer of 18504 M-52, Chelsea. David is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Boham, 20080 Brown

The bride wore a white silesta Chelsea Co-Op knit gown with a high neckline and a back and front bodice featuring cut-out venise lace. The long fitted sleeves also had a cut-out lace detail. The cowl draped back became a hood etched with silk venise lace. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white last week. carnations, and baby's breath.

ver, sister of the bride and the oridesmaid was Theresa Dyer, niece of the bride. They both wore blue knit gowns with a high neckline, and a front and back bodice cut-out with venise lace and carried bouquets similar to the

Hospital Volunteers Plan Card Party

Wojtoroicz will be the speaker, and demonstrated how they sound. followed by a business meeting The children touched the frogs and lunch.

VFW Post Planning Trip to Tiger Game

June 11 has been designated by the management of the Detroit Tiger Baseball Park as Veterans of Foreign Wars Day.

Chelsea VFW Post No. 4076 has started plans to puchase a block of tickets for the game between the Tigers and the Kansas City Royals which will begin at 1:30

Chairmen Jim Finch and Fremont Boyer said they will make all arrangements for the trip and remind members to notify them by May 12 for their reservations

Secretary of Labor Ray Mar-shall has cautioned young people thinking of dropping out of school that a high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for almost all jobs.

Boham were married March 31 of Chelsea. The bridegroom's by the Rev. Charles E. Roark at brother, Ronald Boham was usher. the Trinity Pentecostal church in The reception was held at the Pitchburg. The bride was given Rebekah Hall in Chelsea. The

> ham cut the cake. The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida for a week and reside in

the bridegroom, Mrs. Debbie Bo-

The four-year-olds at the Chelsea Co-op Nursery school wel-

The children were shown how to Cemetery. board correctly, how to be quiet at a railroad track, how to take getting off, and how to look at the ed at more than \$700,000. driver before crossing the street. The children thoroughly enjoyed their first bus ride.

, The chief of police of Chelsea, George Meranuck, came to visit on Friday. He told the children Volunteers of Chelsea Community Hospital are busy preparing for their annual card party to be held at the Hospital Dining Room on May 11. Reservations may be made by calling Ella Aldrich, The best part was when he took

made by calling Ella Aldrich, the best part was when he took 475-7087, or Marilyn Poulter, 426-4038. Also they will be giving a tea June 1 for the people playing Marathon bridge.

June 6, at 9:30 a.m. there will be a membership meeting at the hospital for all volunteers. Robert was a the children different frogs and demonstrated how they cannot be a membership meeting at the children different frogs. and a salamander. On a nature walk the children saw a chipmunk, a green snake, and birds.

PERSONALS

John W. Steele, Sr., P.O. Box 2000, Jensen Beach, Fla., (formerly of Chelsea) is recovering from a back operation in Martin Me-norial Hospital. Those wishing to send cards may address them to Martin Memorial Hospital, Room 234, P.O. Box 2393, Stuart, Fla., 33494.

Methodist Church...

(Continued from page one)

The first church building was prected in 1850 at a cost of \$3,000. Elisa Congdon (he and John Cong-on) founded Chelsea in 1850, dohated the site, where, the present hurch now stands, and the site

church, services were held in an old brick school house that, in ose days, was located on South St., between the residences of John Schrenk and Mrs. George P. Glazier. This was just west of what is now 134 South St.

Ives, who had dedicated the first ter who came to their home in church 40 years before.

tedly the finest, for its cost, in Gaunt's sister, Florence Ives who Southern Michigan. It is built entirely of field stone, with broad unbroken front, constructed somewhat on the plan of an old Scotch church, low, with crow stepped gables. The entrances are at the sides, and at the right, a square tower with battlements rising some 60 feet. The auditorium and chapel of the church are finished in quarter sawed oak, the Pastor's Honored at Albio

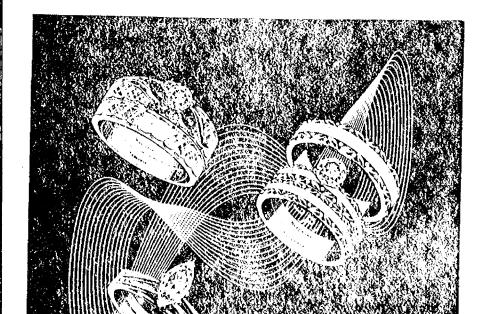
was dedicated and in 1936 rebuilt as a memorial to Lillie E.

was assigned to the Chelsea pulpit, a new kitchen was built and chancel changes in 1953. More

tian Advocate," participated in the morning worship service. Special music was provided by or-

Of special interest during the 109th anniversary was a display of old hymnals and Bibles one of which included a Chinese Bible, which had belonged to Judson Collins (1832-1852), the first Methodist missionary to China, and a

In 1954, extensive repairs to the church were made, including a new roof, pointing of all stone work, and the leading of all windows. The church sanctuary, nave, Michigan is fourth nationally and adjoining rooms were redeco-in both grape and wine productive rated and in 1955 the first floor



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arae a part of his "Lima Cir-

pastor and the Chelsea church be-In 1354 and 1855 this circuit inluded Lime, East Lima, Sylvan of \$35,000 in contributions and pled-Center, Rogers Corners, and a ses, chairman of the building comcommunity known as Irving, in mittee William Preeman said ddition to Chalsea.

The Sunday school was organiz-d in 1854 with Silas Sargent as ts first superintendent.

for the parsonage.

Prior to the building of the

The present church was begun n 1899 and on July 12 of that year a large crowd witnessed the laying of the cornerstone. Among the memorabilia included in the box beneath the cornerstone were al Chelsea Standard, minutes of the Detroit Methodist Conference of

A newspaper account of the

Choir room in bird's eye maple." Farmers donated stone and comed two very exciting visitors many teams were used to haul

\$16,000. In 1953 the church was valued at \$150,000, and today the five giant steps from the bus when Chelsea Methodist church is valu-

In 1901 a Kimball pipe organ

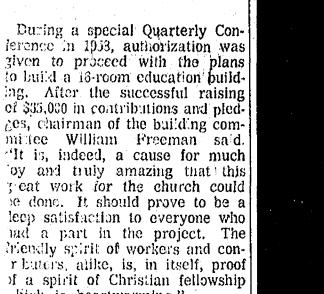
Changes in the chancel were planned during the pastorate of the Rev. David Bryce in 1952 and 1953, when the Rev. S: D. Kinde other improvements were made in the parsonage, costing \$3,500. Carpenters began work on the

than \$7,000 was raised for this When the church celebrated its centennial Dr. Frank L. Fitch. the district superintendent, and Dr. Otto Nall, editor of "The Chris-

ganist Claude Isham and Jay Thompson, soloist.

native of this vicinity.

was completely recarpeted.



hich is heartwarming." In 1971, during the pastorate of he Rev. Clive Dickens, a new parsonage at 10 Sycamore Dr., vas purchased for \$45,000. The old parsonage, after serving a brief time as an OEO teen center, was removed and the area filled in. A pine tree was planted in 1977 in memory of Mrs. Alice Sommunk who was an active church member until her death more than a year ago.

From a congregation in 1853 of 316 members, the church has MODERN MOTHERS grown to a membership of 549. Among them are Blanche Mohrlock, 92 years old, who joined in 1893, and the key to the old church. 1911; Irven and Fern Weiss, who The new church was dedicated were married 66 years ago in Feb. 25, 1900 by the Rev. B. I. Chelsea by the Methodist minisa horse and buggy; Rena Roedel Walworth, 86 years old, who joinwere included. dedication stated, "The success ed in 1902 and still remembers the of the Methodist Episcopal So-old church; Neva Prudden, 83 ciety of Chelsea in erecting this years old and remembers joining new edifice has been most re- in 1920; Louise Gaunt, 79 years markable. The church is undoub- old, and joined in 1910; and Mrs.

> joined in 1912. Writing the on-going church history are Mrs. Matthew Betz, Mrs. S. D. Kinde, Mrs. Edwin Gaunt, and Mrs. Barbara Brown,

Honored at Albion For All-A Record study in curly birch, and the

Mike Kozminski, a pre-med student at Albion College and 1976 materials. The key stones over the graduate of Chelsea High school, windows were all cut from one was recently named a recipient of Ralph Brier from Chelsea visit- rock taken from the Tom Sears the "A" Student Award of the Maid of honor was Donna Saled the nursery with a school bus. farm at the rear of the Chelsea Teke Educational Foundation, Inc.

Mike is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity chapter and achieved a 4.0 average scholartically during the fall term of 1977. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Kozminski, 4678 Peckins Rd.,

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The 1976 Unemployment Insuran Members and guests of Modern Amendments extended jobless pay Mothers spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Pat and Bill Coelius. They learned about wooden toy making and had the ers in 20 weeks or who paid \$20,000 satisfaction of making their own in quarterly wages for agricultural wooden toy car to take home. A services, according to the U.S. color slide presentation and tour Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration.

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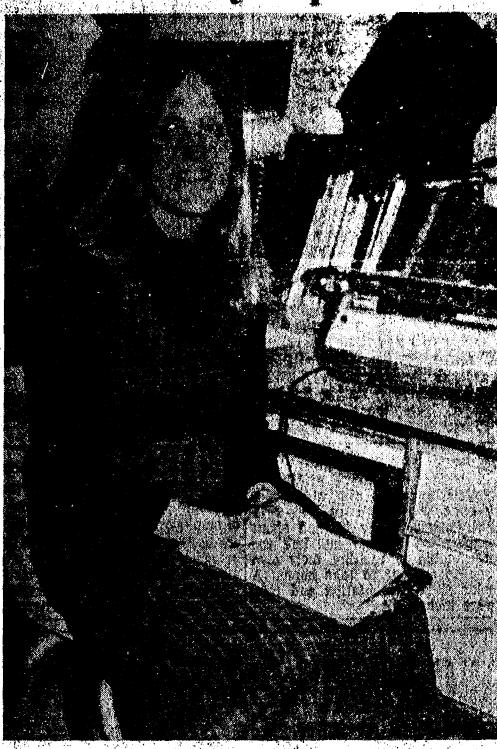
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Chelsea Teacher Will Direct Tri-County Special Olympics



FOR A BRIEF MOMENT, Nancy Cooper relaxed from her duties as special education teacher and athletic coach for Chelsea Special Olympians and smiled as she told of her acceptance to become the tri-county regional director for the Michigan Special Olympics. "I should have done this long ago, and I'm very pleased to accept the position," Cooper said. Cooper will assume the duties of co-ordinator for Monroe, Livingston, and Washtenaw counties immediately and said she is "working hard to get Monroe and Livingston counties as active as Washtenaw is now." "I'm especially looking forward to being involved in the International Special Olympics in 1979." she added. The international competition will be held in New York and the Roman Meal Bread Co. is raising funds to send Michigan special athletes to the event.

National Rosary March Slated Sunday in Ypsi

Rain or shine the National Ro- bella, Girl and Boy Scouts, and sary March Prayer For America Rosary makers. Sunday will be held by St. John All faiths are invited to join.

gregation singing, Consecration to the right. participating will be the Blue onto Huron St. to W. Cross. Turn left on W. Cross and enter parkof Columbus, Daughters of Isaing lot just after church the Blessed Mother, and the regional clergy will participate. Also I-94 to Ypsilanti exit, bear right

the Baptist Parish in Ypsilanti at Directions from the west: Take do a great job and we're glad prior to the beginning of the school 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7.

The assembly will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a call to prayer at 3 p.m. With a call to prayer at 3 p.m. There will be a rosary, con
The assembly will be a rosary, con
Turn left on Ballard and cross because the recognition of the beginning of the school she is finally getting the recognition, the right to Washtenaw Ave. to Ballard St. Turn left on Ballard and cross DeYoung special education direction, the right readiness and other



Honored By Girl Scout Council

ties, were honored for their con-tributions to the Girl Scouting movement at the recent annual members' average age is over 80 Kinde, daugnter of the Rev. and ductive partnership between girls Mrs. S. D. Kinde of Prudenville, former Chelsea residents. Council Meeting of the Huron Val- years. ley Girl Scout Council held at Also recognized for her work VA's new automated data process. Troop No. 98 is busy planning Camp Linden.

meeting where Connie Amick, troop | gate.

Two volunteers from Chelsea, leader of the Chelsea Methodist of Arcadia, Calif. The baby's buttered sweet peas, hot roll and along with several other women Home Troop No. 777 was present- mother is the former Kathryn butter, spiced peach, ice cream, from the neighboring communi- ed an award for developing a pro- Kinde, daughter of the Rev. and cookie, milk.

was Bert Hinz of Chelsea who was ing system, "Target," will soon their car wash for Saturday, May A record crowd attended the elected as national Council dele- by processing compensation, pen- 6 at the Great Lakes Savings



teacher and athletic coach for pecial education students at Chelsea High school, has accepted the position of tri-county regional director, Al Gates, director for the Michigan Special Olympics an-

because she has always done a fan- rector of AATA said. tastic job in everything she is involved in. We knew if we went to the well often enough we would get her to work for us," a spokesperson for MSO said.

events for nearly 1,000 handicapped persons in Washtenaw, Livingston, and Monroe countles. The athletes range in age from 3 to 73 years

"I should have done this a long time ago and I'm very pleased to accept the position." Cooper said. "I am especially looking forward to being involved in the International Special Olympics in August 1979 in Brockport, N.Y., and I'm working now on getting as much student involvement as

naw county has been very active, Monroe and Livingston could use public to use the system." This, a little nudge. "It's a matter of being willing to go out and showing the community what the students can do and convincing community and convincing community against a space is available." munity agencies to become involved," she said.

work but it takes a tremendous amount of work but it takes a tremendous amount of money to send students to state meets," she added.

In addition to helping raise the \$10 000 to send athletes to state \$10 000 to send athletes \$10 000 to send he responsible for recruiting athletic directors in all three counties, encouraging county schools that haven't been active to become more involved, attending tary school cafeteria. It is imnieetings, and giving speeches.

The bulk of her work will involve arranging local games, area time so kindergarten classes may meets and state meets throughout be planned. ing, and tohogganing.

Cooper says that next year new sports will include ning pong, tennis, horseshoes, frisbee, and horseback riding.

"Nancy has enough energy for

A daughter, Nicole Lea, Friday, April 28, at St. Joseph Mercy Hos- at 475-9131, to register. Arrangepital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fite of 984 Ridge Rd. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie McDonald of Atlanta. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail Truax of Long Beach, Calif.

A son, Davie Allen, Tuesday, April 25, at St. Joseph Mercy with sliced cheese, soup of the Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and day, package of crackers, whipped Mrs. Stephen G. Foster of 311 jell-o with topping, carmel coffee South St. Maternal grandparents cake, milk. are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dan-Dudley Foster of Grayling,

A son, Brooke Lindsay, to Mr. and butter, peach slices, milk, E. Summit, on April 23.

A girl, Karyn Alycla, April 27 sert, milk. to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCreary Friday—Macaroni and cheese,

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Council OKs Agreement on **Bus Service**

Chelsea Village Council approved a \$600 service agreement for one year with the Ann Arbor Transit Authority (AATA) during the regular meeting April 18.
Although the exact date of when

the blue and maize busses will appear in the Chelsea area, is not wet "We've been asking her for three set "we will probably start some-years now to accept the position time in June," Karl Guenther, di-

Funded, in part, by a special grant from the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation (MSDHT) the AATA will be cooper will replace the current tri-county director Connie Pipis will interfor with the existing immediately in the volunteer posi-tion which co-ordinates athletic Chelsea," Guenther said.

> Where the CATS system provides transportation within the village, the new AATA service will provide transportation outside the village to such places as Manchester, Dexter, and Ann Arbor,

> Guenther said that there will be daily runs but because they have not yet received the grant from MSDHT they are unable to set a date for beginning the service. Guenther added that although

senior citizens and the handicappossible."

Cooper said that while Washten the for Dial-A-Ride, "it may be possible at times for the general

"It's a tremendous amount of Kindergarten

Registration for fall kindergarten classes will be held tonight, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the South Elemenportant that children beginning school this fall to register at this

the year. Events include soccer, To register, a child must be football, wrestling, floor hockey, five years old by Dec. 1. The baseball, voileyball, gymnastics, state requires parents to present track and field, swimming, soft-school registrars with a birth cerhall, punt-pass-and-kick, skiing, tificate from the county clerk's sledding, fleure and speed skat-loffice of the county of their child's birth,

information about a child's physical examination, immunizations 10 people and we are really proud and health history. The form must of her. We know she is going to be returned to the school office

> health, school readiness and other pertinent data at the time of regis-

Any parent unable to attend the May 4 registration meeting may call either South or North school ments to complete the required registration forms should also be made at that time.

Week of May 7-11 Monday-Sloppy Joes on buns

Tuesday-Hot dogs on buns with randparents are Mr. and Mrs. to sticks, rocky road pudding, milk. Wednesday - Spaghetti with cheese, tossed salad, french bread

and Mrs. Warren McArthur, 115 Thursday-Hero burgers with sliced cheese on buns, celery sticks, french fries, pineapple des-

Car Wash Planned

To speed service to veterans, Chelsea Girl Scout Cadette The car wash will help the troop raise money for their trip Let a Standard Want Ad sell to Washington in June. Scouts and their parents will be washing cars.

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Chelseg High school boys tracl ceam ran Jackson Lymen Christ. and Jackson Northwest Tuesday spell 23 and on a double duc moot basis defeated Lumen Chris i, 80-78, and Northwest, 108-47. Lumen Christi defeated North

On a triangular scale, Lumer Christi scored 77, Chelsea 74 and Northwest 16. On a dual mee basis Chelsea was able to up it record to three wins and five loses

"The meet saw a number of per onal boats for Chelson athletes a: he weather co-operated for the first time. Plus many of the mer are beginning to feel the bene its of conditioning and the team is beginning to come together over all," Coach Bort Kruso comment

Leon Brown set a new school record in the discus, 135'1", breaking Bob Ball's mark of 134'8' Ball just missed his own record in the shot put by 1/4 inch, win

ning with a toss of \$1'\'\'.'

Rod Sweeny had a personal best of 6' in the high jump, Randy Harris had four personal bests in the high jump, hurdle events and a leg of a relay.

All thre relay teams had their best times of the year with the 380-yd. relay team of Blaine Sullman, Matt Fisher, Jim Peterson, and Pat Stevenzon running 1:36,7; and the 440-yd. relay team of Scott Stafford, Pete Huston, Blaine Suli-man and Matt Fisher running :46.9. The mile-relay team of Steve Pennigton, Jim Peterson, Randy Harris and Pat Stevenson ran 3:39.9

other highlights of the meet were a 1-2-3 finish in the 220-yd. dash (Suliman, Huston; and Ken Bauer); and 1-2-4 finishes in the discus and 100-yd. dashes. This, however, was offset by Lumen Christi's years at the discustance of the black in the contract of the contract Christi's very strong finishings in the 880, mile and two-mile.

Winners, Chelsea Placers Shot Put-1st, Bob Ball (C), 51'14"; 3rd, Leon Brown, 47'2".

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Discus-lat, Leon Brown (C), 135'1"; 2nd, Bob Ball, 131'6"; 4th, ohn LaBarbara, 115'7''. Long Jump-lat, Pat Stevenson C), 17'10".

High Jump—lat, O'Dowd, (L.C.), 3'2"; 2nd, Rod Sweeny (C), 6'; 3rd, Randy Harris (C), 5'8".
Pole Vault—1st, DeWitt, (L.C.) 26": 3rd, Blaine Sullman, 9'6"; th, Pat Murphy (C), 8'6". Two-Mile Run—1st, Don Flero

330 Low Hurdles-1st, Brian Daly (L.C.), :41.3; 2nd, Steve Penningon (C), :42.2; 3rd, Randy Hards, (C), :42.6.

L.C.), 10:08.2.

880-yd. Relay-1st, Chelson, 1:

880-yd, Run-1st, Mike Hough ton (L.C.), 2:04.3. 100-yd. Dash-lst, Scott Stafford (C), 10.7; 2nd, Pete Huston (C), 10.8; 4th, Matt Fisher (C), 11.1; 120-yd. High Hurdles—lst, Brian Daly (L.C.), :15.3; 2nd, Randy Harris (C), :17.5, 440-yd. Dash—lat, Paul DeWitt (L.C.), :53.8; 2nd, Pat Stevenson

(C), 184.7.
Mile Run-1st, Mike Houghton

L.C.), 4:35.0. 440-yd. Rolay-1st, Chelsea,: 46.9. 220-yd. Dash—1st, Blaine Suliman (C), :24.8; 2nd, Pete Huston (C), :24.85; 3rd, Ken Bauer (C),

Mile Relay-1st, Chelsea, 3:39,9.

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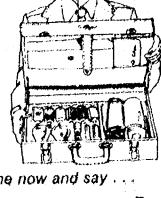
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\SCS office and revise their set-The first investigation into the relationship between child labor no penalty for signing-up as plans and school attendance was in Masmay be changed if it is imposvisitors to Sunday school. a U.S. Department of Labor pub-

In addition, four church tro-phies will be given to the top Set aside land may be worked lication, "Labor Firsts in Amer-Each dollar received by cattlestubble mu'ch is eligible for set- man directly generates an addition- of Grass Lake, Richard Rudd of are within 500 miles of Michigan's Chelsea, Dick Bunney of Man- capital. aside cover; however, corn stub- a \$5.6 of business activity,

North Sharon Bible church on chester, and Tom Butterfield of

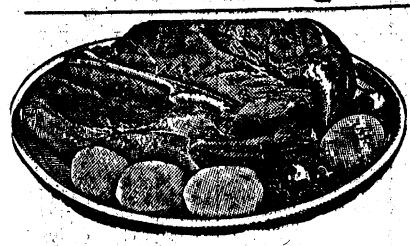
erowd of adults and youngsters This select 12-voice team is a part are expected at the 10 a.m. Bible teaching hour on May 7.

This select 12-voice team is a part of the Jerry Falwell ministries and there is no charge for the Those attending the affair will 7 p.m. concert.

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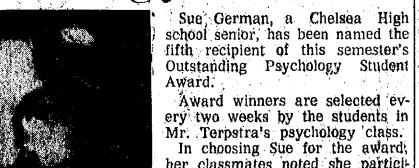
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Sue says she "likes the class and finds it challenging." In addition to her classroom

studies, Sue has been a varsity cheerleader and is a present mem's ber of the National Honor Society.

Sue's future plans include attending the University of Michigan where she will study business. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert German of 7081 Lakeshore Dr.

A Soaring Idea

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Words cannot express how much we thank and appreciate all the special prayers that have gone out and the lovely cards and phone calls that we have received from our many friends in Washtenaw county during John's illness. It has meant so very much to know that all our dear friends at Immanuel Bible have been with us in prayer, the friends at the County Building who remembered him, so many Chelsea and Dexter friends who mean so much to us. Please pray for continued healing and again thank you so very very much.

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The University of Michigan, Ann Bachelor of Arts; Claudia E. Kie-Jelor of Science in Dental Hugiene; Arbor, held commencement cere- ich, 517 Catherine, Master of Arts; and James A. Retzioff, 8719 Grove monies Saturday, April 29, in Jeanne R. Keller, 7850 Ann Arbor Dr., Bachelor of Science.

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Manchester students expecting degrees are Susan G. Boyd, 20161 Nursing; Bruce G. Jacobson, 12003 Bemis Rd., Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Industrial and Operations Engineering; Bernard P. Lucas, 9925 Kies Rd., Bachelor of Fine Arts; and Martha E. Stuc-ki, 13545 Austin Rd., Bachelor of

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Pinckney Area Man Arrives in Germany For Air Force Duty

Captain Mark A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. White of 4481 M-36, Pinckney, has arrived for duty at Kapaun Air Station,

Residential College, Bachelor of

Germany. Captain White, a communications staff officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Kees-

ler AFB, Miss. The captain, a 1958 graduate of Pinckney High school, received his BS degree in 1966 from Indiana University and his MS degree in 1969 from Rensselear Polytech-

nic Institute, Troy, N.Y. His wife, Ursula, is the daughter of Mrs. Madeleinne Tucker of 8144 Clarinda, Pico Rivera, Calif.

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RICHARD POLJAN, JR., of Chelsea is shown to make a new pasture planting. using the Soil Conservation District's no-till seeder

Valentine, 9821 James Dr., Master of Public Health; Susan M. Veen- of Public Health; Susan M. Veen-

by adapted equipment and chemi- in the conventional manner it livestock should be delayed until cals. It makes possible the es- would be subject to severe erosion. of eight inches. Every other year Bowens Rd., Bachelor of Science in tablishment of forages without ex- There are several steps involved the pasture should be fertilized acposing the soil to erosion.

Conservation Service, "No-till" is especially well-suited to much of

Ann Arbor students include Elizabeth Leonard Worley, Bachelor of Science, Residential Collow Open

All boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 (as of July 11, 1978) are encouraged to register for the 1978 Pitch, Hit and Run Youth Competition. Major league Dial-A-Garden baseball's official youth rpogram registration begins May 1 and ends on Saturday, May 13.

The second annual national com-

Registration forms and Tip Department, 2250 S. Seventh St.

Local competition will be held erts." Saturday May 20 at 10 a.m., on the Lawton School Playground Spring Flowering Bulbs." Lawton may be reached from Mershon or S. Seventh St., south of Scio Church Rd. The four local noisy environments frequently are winners will compete in the Dis-| provided with protective earmuffs. trict Competition which will be Conscientious use of these protecheld in Toledo, O., June 3 or 4. tive devices can help to prevent

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Dial-A-Garden, the system of Arts, Bachelor of Arts; Richard John Paauwe, Nox 87, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, Bachelor of General Studies; Gregory Thomas Reynolds, 9669 Hermireation Department, and Sigma tion 24 hours per day, seven days Science, and the Arts, Bachelor Rho Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fra- a week. Interested persons are ternity, Inc. There is no charge invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. Next week's Dial-A-Garden top-

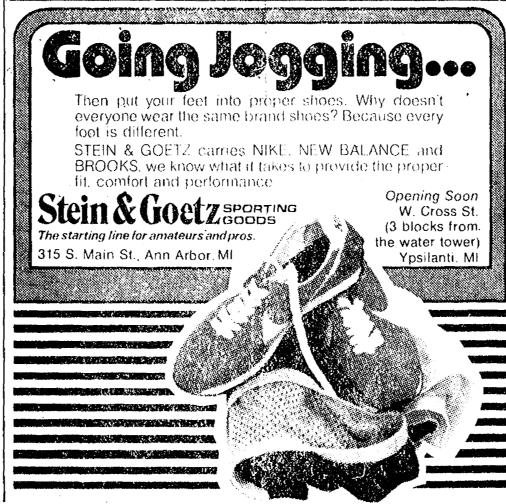
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e ested in serving on the Citi-ens Advisory Council to contact Donna Roth, 994-2301, by May 5. VA personnel answered nearly ity input in the form of recom-23 million telephone inquiries from

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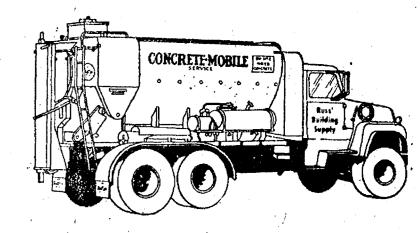
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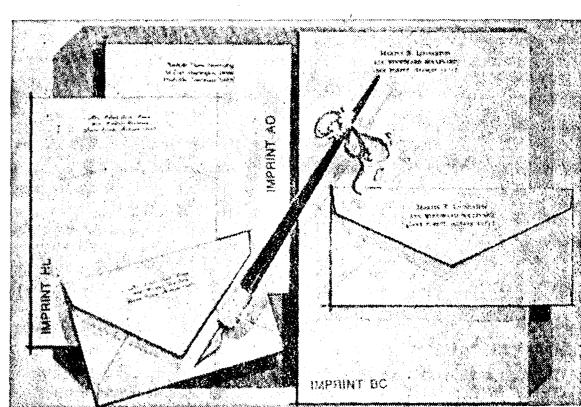
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ROGER MOORE, left, junior and first year varsity player, and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych have a lot in common it seems. Except where The Bird likes to talk to his ball, Moore likes to talk to the pitcher during a game. "If we're just standing around and not talking it sounds as if we're dead out in the field. We like to talk to the pitcher, make lot of nelse and make it sound like we're tough ind ready to go," Moore said, Moore can relate to ne pitcher's position of constant action since he pitched in his freshman and sophomore years. Moore, however, likes "outfield the best" where he feels secure in his ability to handle the grounders and fly balls that come his way. Moore has played in every game this season and says "the team is doing very well but we could improve on hitting a little more. Our pitching is probably the best part of the team." The most exciting game this year for Moore was the April 19 game against Novi. In that game, when the score was 1-1 in the bottom of the ninth inning, Moore hit a ball which let Kurt Owings score and win the game. Moore plans on working this summer part-time in a garage. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, 13493 Sager Rd.

JEFF JAHNKE, right, senior, is back playing left field for the Bulldogs after a one-year absence from high school baseball. "It's good to be on a team that has so much spirit and unity," Jahnke stated. During his freshman and sophomore years Jahnke played right and center field. Jahnke sees the team's strong points in pitching and defense. "Our batting is fast becoming a strong point also," he said citing the doubleheader on Saturday, April 29 against Jackson Northwest. Jahnke played the first game and part of the second game and said that it was the Bulldogs' hitting which won the games. He also said that the team has been good in not making very many errors during games. One problem Jahnke observes about the team is "we have a hard time pulling ourselves up once we get behind. This happened in the Saline game on Friday," he said. Although he believes that improved batting will help the Bulldogs to a SEC victory, "I think the team's spirit and unity will pull us through the rough spots." Jahnke is looking forward to the Dexter and Saline games. "If we play well we'll have a good chance for the title," he said. Jahnke is currently studying math, government, and auto mechanics and intends to pursue a math career or continue his interest in auto mechanics after graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jahnke, 7990 Mester Rd.

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farden in New York City on April calliope in the Museum's vast May 6 and 7, at their Assembly language. Webster worked on the project for 20 years, much of the Krumm, presiding minister, about time in a New Haven, Conn. house new-fangled invention, the 1896 Puryea Motor Wagon. A visit to

The Barnum and Bailey Circus, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, egan its 1896 season with a rous-loffers a chance to see both an g performance at Madison Square 1896 Duryea and an early circus

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Chelsea Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a semi-annual Bible seminar on 50 Witnesses from the Chelsea which can now be visited in Greenarea will attend.

Bulldog Sluggers of the Week Sluggers Chalk Up 4th Conference Win

The Bulldogs used 12 walks, seven errors and nine hits to score nine runs.

Aldrich as he connected for three | 11-1. Roger Moore and Kurt Owings

now 3-2. Chelsea is now 4-1 in SEC play and 8-4 over-all. Friday they host Novi at 4:30. Saturday they meet Gabriel Richard in a doubleheader at 11 a.m.

JV Softball Team Divides Two Games

Chelsea junior varsity softball team ended the month of April by splitting games between Dexter and Saline.

Playing on two cold afternoons, the JV extended its record to 3-0 with an exciting game at Dexter on Tuesday, April 25 before bowing to an undefeated Saline team on Friday, April 28.

At Dexter, Chelsea had to come from behind to defeat Dexter, 20-19, in nine innings. Diane Thompson, pitching in relief for Cara Feeney who suffered from control trouble, kept Chelsea in the three, Sweeny two, and Jahnke game by refusing Dexter any big two. scoring innings over the last six innings of the game,

Dexter loaded the bases in the ast three innings but could not put the game away. Thompson was credited with her second win 3-1 in SEC play and 7-4 over-all. of the season when Anita Powell They will play Novi at home Frimade an excellent fielding play, diving for a short line drive be- Arbor Gabriel Richard Saturday, hind shortstop, for the final out May 6 in a doubleheader beginof the game.

Denise Geddes with two walks and two hits and Anita Powell with four hits led a balanced at-

The JV's took their first loss of the season Friday, losing to Saline at home, 26-16. Jennifer Ringe started the game but falled to get the ball over the plate as she took her first loss of the season. Chelsea once again gave their

opponents an early lead but for the first time were not able to "It was our turn to leave the

runners on base as we failed to

get the big hit when we needed

Coach Waller commented.

Chelsea left the bases loaded in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. This, combined with giving up 26 walks, was just too much to overcome. Jennifer Ringe Paula Haist, Gina Van Riper had outstanding days at the plate, Anita Powell, however, had a fantastic day as she had five hits and a walk to reach base all six times at the plate.

Noah Webster's First Dictionary Published in 1828

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Chelsea chalked up its fourth | Chelsea lost its first SEC game SEC win in five games as they of the season as the Bulldags outlasted Lincoln 9-6 Tuesday, dropped an 84 decision to unde

icated Saline, Friday, April 28.
Saturday, however, the boys var-sity baseball team rebounded to grab both ends of a twin bill Leading the offense was Don frem Jackson Northwest, 8-2 and

On Friday, the Bulldogs held a 4-1 lead after two innings. In the had two hits each. Other hits were lirst inning, while trailing 1-0, Rostroked by Jeff Jahnke and Chris ger Moore walked, Don Aldrich sacrificed Moore to second and Owings pitched the entire game, was safe on first base when Mike giving up five earned runs on Sweeny lined a single to left to nine hits, two walks and nine fill the bases. Junior catcher Al strike-outs. His over-all record is Augustine drove home two runs

with a single. Chelsea scored two more in the second inning as Chris Kruger,
Moore, and Aldrich all singled.
In the fourth inning, however,
Saline hopped on serior Rurt Owlngs for four runs and a 6-4 lead and then added single runs in the fifth and sixth inning to make the Wolack, 6-4, 6-2. final score 8-4.

Saturday, Chelsea received ex-ellent pitching from senior John Daniels as he limited Jackson Northwest to five hits and one parned run. He struck out 12 and walked two.

Sweeny with three, Steve Check Streak to 6 with two, and one each for Moore, Aldrich, Kruger, Dave Schrotenboar, and Brad Knickerbocker,

in the second game the Bulldogs used Mountie wildness (12 walked) and timely hitting to rout Northwest, 11-1. Hitting were Aldrich and Kruger with two each, and Sweeny, Check, and Jeff Jahn-'te with one each.

Kruger had four RBI's, Check

Mike Eisele pitched tour strong innings to pick-up the win while Joe Ewald relieved and held off Northwest the rest of the way,

The Bulldogs' record to date is day, May 5 at 4:30 p.m. and Ann ning at 11 a.m.

Varsity Tennis Team Extends Win Streak

Chelsea's varsity tennis team extended their winning streak to our matches with a 6-1 win over Brighton High school Tuesday,

While the final score was oneided, there were several close natches. The four hours it took o play the seven-point match on Thelsea's four courts indicated hat there were few runaway

The fourth singles player, Jeff Stirling, had a more difficult natch, winning in three sets, 6-2,

Tennis Team Extends Win

extended their winning streak to 3-0 with wing over Ann Arbor Huron's reserves and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Huron Thursday, April 27, 5-2, in an excellent 5:24.2. Scheffer Winning for Chelsea were the fol- also won the two-mile in 11:35.8, McCormick, Mike Hagen, and Jeff Stirling. Winning doubles were Marc Feeney and Bruce Rab-

Chelsea also defeated Gabriel Richard Monday, May 1, by score of 5-2. Winning for Chelsea were Tom Severn, Jon McCormick, Mike Hagen and Jeff Stirling all playing singles. Randy Bohl and Steve Wolack were the

Chelsea will travel to Greenhill

\p:il 25.

Chelsea player Jon McCormick lid have an easy time winning 6-0. 1-1, as did Mike Hagen who won 3-2, 6-3. Tom Severn was able to vin his match 7-5, 6-4.

First double players Marc Feeney and Bruce Stubbs also won n three sets, 6-3, 1-8, 6-4. Chelrea's sixth point was won by third loubles David Boyer and Steve

Chelsea's varsity tennis team

winning doubles.

on Friday, May 5, for their next

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 4, 1978

MITCHELL ZINK was presented with the highest award given by the Chelsea Jaycee chapter at their awards banquet Saturday. April 29. Zink is the sixth recipient of the Jaycee International Senatorship Award in the 23-year history of the Chelsea Jaycees. The award is given by the chapter to the member they feel qualifies as a "remarkable individual and a credit to the community." As a member of the chapter for eight years Zink has served on the board the past seven years, one of those years as chapter president. Last year Zink served as District No. 2 Director of Jaycees. for the state of Michigan. He is a lifetime resident of this area and lives with wife, Sue, who is an active Jaycette, and sons Eric and Trevor, at 13362 North Lake Rd., Gregory.

Girls Track...

(Continued from page one) 6:01.6 but was overshadowed by Chelsea defeated Ann Arbor the Lions' Cheryl Scheffer who won lowing singles: Tom Severn, Jon showing why she is one of the state's better distance runners.

Rachel Golza was the only other winner for South Lyon taking the shot put and the discus.

Chelsea's Placers Discus-Mary Boylan, 2nd; Lynn Elkins, 3rd; Lori Miles, 4th. Shot-Mary Boylan, 2nd.

Long Jump-Pris Drew, 1st: Sue Heller, 4th. High Jump-Shelley Warren, lst; Marcia Warren, tie for 3rd. Two-Mile-Gayle Beyer, 2nd; Dawn McDowell, 3rd.

Sue Heller, Tracy Cattell, Angie Merkel, 1st. 800-yd. Run-Shelley Warren,

1st; Teresa Hoffman, 2nd; Nancy Heller, 3rd. 100-yd. Dash-Debbie Honbaum. let; Sue Heller, 3rd; Betsy Ball, tie for 4th.

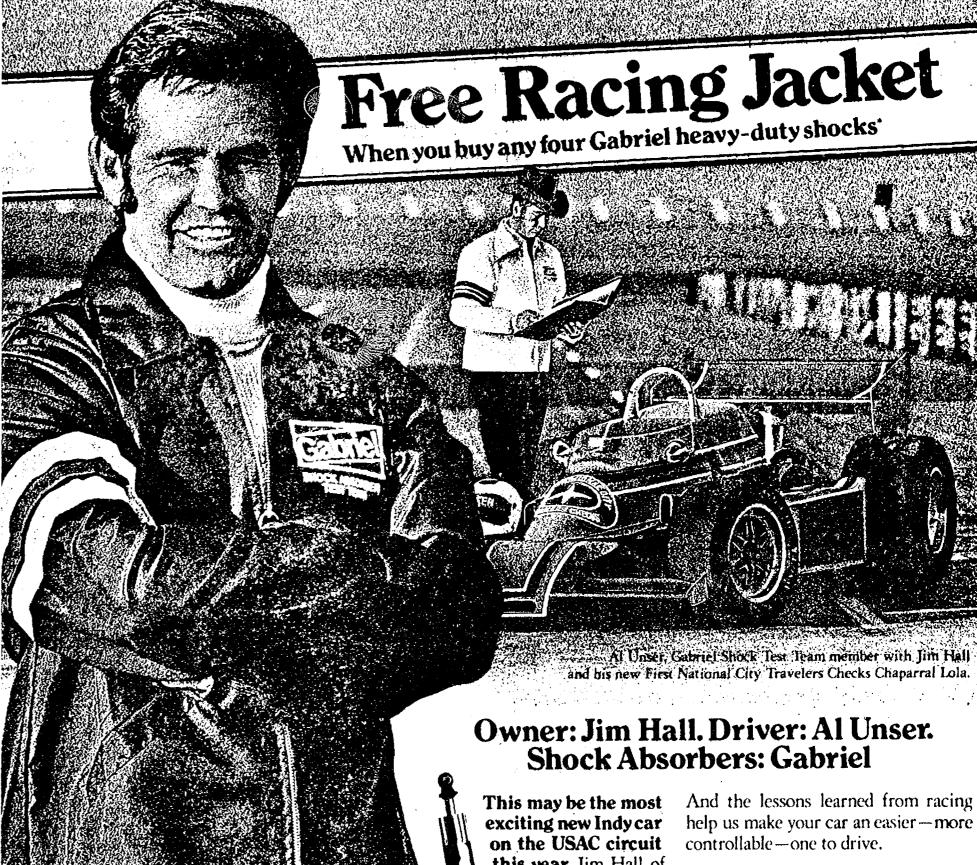
Hurdles-Lori Miles, 1st; Sherry Cherry, 2nd. 440-yd. Dash-Angie Merkel, 1st,

Shelley Warren, 2nd; Mary Boylan, Mile Run-Pris Drew, 2nd; Gayle Beyer, 3rd; Tracy Cattell, 4th.

440-vd. Relay-Sue Heller, Betsy

Ball, Lori Miles, Debbie Honbaum. 220-yd. Dash-Debbie Honbaum, 1st; Kathy Honbaum, 2nd; Dawn

McDowell, 4th. Mile Relay-Teresa Hoffman, Nancy Heller, Pris Drew, Shelley 880-yd, Relay-Kathy Honbaum, Warren, 1st.



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Community Calendar

Kinder Klub at the home of Helen Bulick, May 9 at 9 p.m. for installation of new officers. Guests welcome.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For more information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Chelsea Jaycce membership meeting. First Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. For information call Charlie Sprawka, 475-1860.

OES salad luncheon, Sunday, May 7, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$3 per plate. Public invited. 113 W. Mid-

Manchester Art Guild open house Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments served. Call Maureen Lochey, 428-9286 for more infor-

Rebekah rummage sale, May 5-6 at the Sylvan Toenhall, Chelsea. For pick-up call 475-8275, 475-7442, or 475-2705.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting will be held on May 22, 1978, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx49

Food Stamp Outreach Program has various kinds of literature about the Food Stamp program. You may receive this information by mail, by calling the Food Stamp Outreach office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 994-

Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers-card party, Thursday, May 11, 2 p.m., Hospital dining room. \$2 per person. Prizes. Call 475-7087 or 426-4038 for reser-

Limaneers at the home of Isa-Pot," will be presented by Mrs. bel Broderick, Thursday, May 4. Harold Sias, and Mrs. Paul Seitz Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Temple.

Boy Scout Troop No. 476 is having a paper drive May 13. For paper pick-up call 475-8756 or 475-2850. Papers may be dropped off at 85 S. Fletcher.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316.

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Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. 2850. Papers may be dropped off at 85 S. Fletcher Rd., or 12345 Jackson Rd.

Senior Citizens meet the third riday of every month. Pot-luck, games, and cards at St. Mary's ichool, 6 p.m.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters in the high school band oom, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 11 Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, May 8, 8 p.m., McKune Aemorial Library.

Mt. Hope Cemetery Associaion, 8 p.m., Monday, May 8, at st. John's church hall, 12376 Watrs Rd., Chelsea, All members equested to attend.

Busy Two 'n' One 4-H Club, Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. at Dexter Township Hall.

Modern Mothers, Tuesday, May), home of LaVonne Harris. Speaker, Dr. Metter of EMU; topic, 'Enhancing Self and Others," Guests welcome.

at home of Agnes Cook. Marge Hospital. Envelopes are available LaRose co-hostess.

St. Mary Altar Society annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Monday, May 15, 6:30 p.m. in the school hall. Bring table service and dish to pass.

Lyndon Township Planning Com-Hall, 8 p.m.

Beauchamp, 475-8517.

"The American Melting and Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp will

adv42tf Hall. adv48 month, 8:30 p.m.

Harry Francis Link

Dies Suddenly Friday At Ann Arbor Hospital

Harry Francis Link, 114 N. Main St., Chelsea, died suddenly Friday, ipril 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-utal. He was 61.

He was born Sept. 21, 1916, in No. walk, O., the son of Louis and Myrta Esterbrook Link. He is sur-Jouth Lyon, Harold L., of Ann Aror, and Timothy M., also of Ann Artor; four daughters, Mrs. Gary Marilyn) Schoeif, of Saline, Mrs. dan (Barbara) Briggson, of Weidman, Mrs. Kenneth (Suzanne) Hofmann, of Ann Arbor; and Elizabeth A. Link, also of Ann Arbor; three prothers, Raymond, of Norwalk, J., Milford, of Sandusky, O., and Charles, of Renoldsburg, O.; two isters, Mrs. Thelma Ritchie, of lorwalk, O., and Mrs. Donald (Alma) Rooney, of Taylor; five grandsons; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two daughters, Helen and Diane, and by two brothers, Kenneth and

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Joseph Catholic church, Dexter. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cem-Monday, May, 1, at 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Farm Bu- Hosmer Funeral Home. Memorials reau, Thursday, May 11, 8 p.m. may be made to Mott's Children's at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Selden Auto Patented In 1877 But Not Built Until 1907

George Baldwin Selden filed a mission meets the second Thurs- patent May 8, 1877, on a selfday of the month at the Township propelled vehicle powered by an adv42tf internal combustion engine. Satisfied with that step at the time, North Lake Co-Op Nurserv has he went no further. In later years, penings in its 4-year-old sessions, with the rise of many different For information contact Cindy auto manufacturers, Selden went adv38 to court to prove he held the sole patent. He went so far in 1907 Lyndon Township Board regular as to build a working, full-size meetings the third Tuesday of each model of his vehicle to prove it, ject already planned within 30 month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town but all to no avail. Henry Ford days of receiving the application. adv42tf and the Duryeas were allowed to Work had to begin within 90 days continue their fledgling businesses. of being approved. Lima Extension group Wednes- | Selden's 1907 model of the 1877 | The grant also stipulated that day, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the patent machine is on exhibit in 10 percent of the project be comhome of Mrs. Jack Bradbury. Co- the Transportation Collection of pleted by a minority contractor

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

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8 p.m., at Lima Township adv42tf

CONFIRMATION CLASS: Following months of William Lamb, Tim Whitesall, Jr., and the Rev. R.

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To 475-1371.

diligent studying, 14 students were confirmed Sun- J. Ratzlaff, pastor. Front row, from left, are Amy day, April 23 during confirmation ceremonies at Check, Karyn Pierce, Kathy Duhamel, Jennifer St. Paul United Church of Christ, Back row, from Wellnitz, Carol Boyce, Diane Moller, Dorls Erke, left to right, are Mary Olney, staff assistant; Jeff and Laura Ratzlaff. Cox, Greg Ackley, Steve Haas, Bob Schicede,

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Monday May 1 at 8 p.m. at the

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village is expecting \$71,829 this year, Weber said. From this mon-"The new sidewalks will make munity fair much nicer for the peo-ple who live in the area." Weber ing, and cleaning drainage structions actively contacting Chelsea said. "We will also be able to tures. establish a regular parking program along US-12 in the near Play Tryouts...

With no cost to the village the US-12 Capital Improvement Program is being funded entirely through a Federal Economic Development Grant, established in 1976 as part of an anti-recession fiscal assistance program aimed at putting people to work imme- can be anything ranging from diately.

To qualify for the grant, the py Birthday to You." village had to submit a road pro-

Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. or supplier. Saenz Construction Co. of Lansing was awarded the bid for the project's storm sewer system, according to Weber.

The remainder of the project will be completed by the Ann Arbor Construction Co. of Whitmore Lake who will do all the concrete work for the sidewalks, curbs, and gutters, and Tom Robinson & Sons of Jackson for the street paving work.

According to Weber the village has until the middle of June to complete the widening of US-12 to Wilkinson St. and said "there should be no reason for delays."

A second Economic Development Grant project in its final completion stages is a relief storm sewer system in the North and

Buchanan St. area.

At a cost of \$34,900, funded by the grant, 1,050 feet of drainage pipe was laid in the area last fall and the village is now re-placing the sidewalk, curbs, and lawns which were disturbed during the work.

According to Weber the original storm sewer system had become overloaded and the new system will provide the opportunity for further development in the area. Beginning May 15, the village will accept bids for the work to be done for the 1978 Street Improvement Program on seven local streets. The estimated cost of

cal streets. The estimated cost of the work, according to Weber, is \$15,086.65 including the cost of materials, labor, engineering fees, and \$1,000 in contingencies.

Specifically, Garfield St. will be capped with one inch of bituminous concrete; the approach to South St. and Congdon St. will be repaired; and slurry seal will be applied to the full length of South St., E. Middle St., and Dewey St., and Park St. east to Madi-St., and Park St. east to Madi-

The Street Improvement Program will be funded through weight and gas tax revenues of which the

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Cameron Roast . . .

(Continued from page one) mer superintendent of Chelsea schools.

Irene Claire is in charge of inviting past teachers and school ey the village provides street realumni. Special class tables will be arranged for the banquet, Spaulding said.

"We want to make this a big affair," Spaulding said, and added humorously, "we've heard so many Persons trying out will be ex- good things about Charlie that we pected to learn a simple dance, want to bring him back to earth sing a song of your choice, and so that we'll be able to live with those trying out for speaking parts, him. There's a rumor now that will read. Bring the music to the he wants his wife to rise when he song of your choice. The song enters the room."

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Special guests for the evening were Chelsea former Jaycee and Auxiliary presidents, Dick and Suc Cail; newly elected District No. 2 director, Paul and Sue Staley;

3aldwin. Alsi in attendance were Chelsea 3rown and Art and Anne Stein-

Following dinner, outgoing Auxiliary President Barb Baker thanked the members for their friendship and a very special year, and presented awards to the board for Outstanding Project; Carol Smith for Outstanding Chairman and for Outstanding Spokette; Sandy Meyer for Outstanding Jay-cette; and Sue Zink for Keywoman. Bob Smith was given the Flower Power award for his help to the

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Dave Sweet for Outstanding Project Chairman; Bob Smith for laycee of the Year; and Bob Meyer for Keyman. Sandy Meyer was given the Suzie Award for her

and Stockbridge Jaycees, Dennis nelp to the Jaycees. Cobb and Gary Baldwin with their wives, Robbin Cobb and Linde

Recognizing her outgoing board Barb Baker installed Sandy Meye as the Auxiliary president for 1978 79, who, in turn, installed he Taycee old-timers Walt and Sandy board: vice-president, Carol Smith Secretary, Denise Martell; and reasurer Nan Rowe.

Also recognizing his board wa Bob Ponte who installed Chelsea, Jaycee president for 1978-79, Bob Smith. The new president then gave the oath of office to admin istrative vice-president and trea surer, Bob Meyer; internal vice-president, Jerry Martell; external vice-president, Morgan Rowe; sec-retary, Charlie Sprawka; and dir-ectors Carl Goins, Ted Lewis and Coug Weatherwax.

Sandy Meyer thanked Lou Tu dor, Sue Zink and Alberta Colbr for their part in her Jaycette career and concluded by assuring the Jaycees of Auxiliary support for the coming year.

Bob Smith thanked the members for their support and stressed that eam effort is a must. He also stated the need for increased membership and Auxiliary relations.

An announcement was made o the five-year sponsorship by the Chelsea Jaycees of the state "Speak up Award" in the name of past-president Walt Brown, and firstlady Carol Smith was given a sur-

Long time Chelsea Jaycee member, Mitch Zink was roasted by the group and presented with "JCI Senatorship" for his dedication to the Jaycees. He is the sixth recipient in the 23-year history of the Chelsea Jaycees.

Carol Ewald Earns Degree at Northern

versity spring commencement.

Carol is a 1973 graduate of Chel-

sea High school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ewald, 803 Flanders.

A sudden, or rapidly progress-ing loss of hearing in one ear can be a symptom of a serious medical problem, warn hearing specialists. Anyone encountering this problem should immediate. seek medical advice.

JCs, Auxiliary Hold THE CHELSEA STANDARD Installation Banquet Second Section CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1978 Pages 9-16



RENOVATION UNDERWAY: Once an Inn and home of the late Mrs. Edwin McKune, McKune Memorial Library is fast losing the white paint which has characterized the building "as long as anyone can remember," Mrs. Frederick Wagner said. The decision on whether to leave the brick as is or to repaint will be made when the work is completed. "The decision will be based on the condition of the brick," Mrs. Wagner said. Although brick cleaning has

an initially high cost (\$9,000 for this project) painting a building has to be repeated every two or three years at an average cost of \$3,000, according to librarian Debbie Overbey. "When we realized the amount of money we were spending on paint we decided that no matter what, we should go down to the original brick, see how we liked it, and determine if the brick is in condition to be left in its natural state," she said.

will depend on the condition of they are a little behind schedule.

Beach Band

Having received Division I ratngs in the District 12 band festival last March, 51 Beach Middle school 8th grade students are dili-gently practicing for the State restival to be held May 6 in the Michigan Center just outside of

Chelsea band members will be playing with five class B schools including Jackson Northwest, Sturgis, Grand Ledge Beagle, Kinawa, and Oakwood, according to Warren Mayer, band director.

Students will be judged on their performances in three areas Mayer said, including a warm-up march, concert playing and sight

"We will be leaving Chelsea at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, playing at 3:15 p.m., and back by 5:45 p.m." Mayer said.

Students are practicing "Band-ology" by Osterling, "Kensington Overture" by Whear, and "Overture for Winds" by Carter for the festival.

Ear aches and severe head colds never should be treated with selfprescribed medication, according to hearing specialists Improper medication, for such maladies can ed to first-place winner, Kurt lead to tragic and permanent hear-

McKune Memorial Library Paint Carol Ewald will be awarded a degree in Special Education during the May 6 Northern Michigan Unitarity spring commencement. Going to State Being Removed to Original Brick warsity spring commencement. Being Removed to Original Brick

Like the peeling of an artichoke, natural state," librarian Debbie village of Chelsea authorized \$11,to reach its heart, layers and Overbey said. layers of age-old paint are being Overbey said that the paint re- and the remaining funds will be blasted off, the exterior walls of moval was necessary because the used in the future for trim paint-McKune Memorial Library.

Donated in 1958 to the village of come off if they were going to ing of the library's cement block

Chelsea by Mrs. Edwin McKune, paint it again. the library has been painted "as "Personally I love the look of the dition is still in the planning station as anyone around here can natural brick, and so do most of ges," Overbey said. remember," according to Mrs. the people I have spoken to. Our Sermac began the sand-blasting Frederick Wagner, niece of the decision to paint or not to paint Tuesday, April 25, and, although late Mrs. McKune.

But, while the library is receiving 50 compliments to three "I pleted," she said.

the brick after the work is commay are expected to be finished by
May 5. hate it' remarks on the new look, "we have not yet decided whether we will leave the brick in its at a cost of \$9,000. Last year the

annual Pinewood Derby race.

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Roberts, second-place winner,

entered his car in the elimina-

size and weight requirements.

Cub Scouts Hold Pinewood Derby

ed to Robby McDowell.

"It is unfortunate that we are using the sand-blasting method,' a spokesperson for Sermac said, but at some point in the library's history a coating of mortar had been applied and our nor-

975 for restoration of the library

addition. "The work on the ad-

mal chemical method of paint re-On the evening of April 27, 35 Chris Tarasow, and third-place Cub Scouts and their families winner, Steve Petty. Another tromoval would not have been effective," she explained. gathered at South school for their phy for Best of Show was award-In addition to removing the paint, the library will tuck-point

the brick (repair the mortar be-Persons living with unalleviated tween bricks) and will paint the hearing losses frequently are under trim in white. "It is exciting to see the brick

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Rita Conk.

THANK YOU I would like to express my sincere gratitude to these Chelsea High school students for making our Special Olympics Track and Field Meet, the Gymnastics Meet and the Swimming Meet for the mentally impaired a resounding success. They helped us tremendously and I hope in turn we have given them an awareness. I thank each of you for giving. of yourself. A special thanks also to the members of the Chelsea 8th Floor, Standard Federal Lions Club who took off work to dog Griswold Street help at our track meet on April Detroit, Michigan 48226 27: Paula Ellenwood, Angie Merkel, Robin Hoover, Penny Collinsworth, Laurie Speer, Dave Schrotenboer, Kathy M. Stepp, Linda Durgan, Sue Octaman, Karl Stonebreaker, Jackie Stepp, Dawn Spen-Brenda Clark, Carol Harvey, Deb- tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and cer, Lynn Elkins, Mary Geer, bie Boilinger, Melissa Wright, Larie Flinn, Tami MacDonald, after return, of service of this notice, Sherry Baysinger, Leslie Smith, the register in chancery of the county in Lois Brown. Teri Neff. Terry which the lands lie of all sums paid Lois Brown, Teri Neff, Terry Shonk, Patti Gerstler, Sally Miller, Barb Glowicki, Lori Toubleaux, Kim Wood, Gloria Pearson, Nanette Push, Kim Olsen, Linda Bresa, Kathy Buck, Shelly Sping-Bresa, Kathy Buck, Shelly Sping- description er, Shannon Springer, Scott Prohaska, Michelle Alexander, Henry Vandervort, Jon Oesterle, Sara

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Legal Notices

Special Olympics Director.

NOTICE BY PURCHASER UNDER TAX To the Owner or Owners of Any and All Interest in, or Leins upon the Land Herein Described.

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchaso, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit and the feet of the service of a declaration as commencement. for each description without other addi-tional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the jand.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw: Part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 21 and vacated Canal Street commencing at most Northerly corner lot 19 Assessors Pat No. 33, thence South 57D 45M West 168.95 feet, for the point of be-ginning, thence South 58D 44M East 152 feet, thence North 58D 44M West 44.50 feet, thence North 58D 44M West 152 feet, thence North 31D 16M East 44.50 feet to the point of beginning, Section 21, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, according to plat thereof.
Amount Paid: \$6,687.39, tax for year

Amount necessary to redeem, \$10,036.69 Plus Fees of Sheriff and/or publication

Place of Business: 27874 South Point Road

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by: WILLIAM G. PARDEE, a single man, Mortgagor, to NATIONAL BANK OF DE-Mortgagor, to NATIONAL BANK OF DE-ROIT, a national banking association, of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagee, its successors and assigns, bearing the date of the 31st day of July, 1972, and recorded the Office of the Register of Deeds or the County of Washtenaw, State of slichigan, on August 31, 1972, in Liber 1410, page 78, Weshtenaw County Records, which mortgage contains a power of ale. There is claimed to be due and swing on said mortgage at the date of his notice, for principal, interest and the certification, the sum of Thirfeenhousand Sixteen and 44/100ths Dollars \$13,016.44). No suit or proceeding at law \$13,016.44). No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had or instituted o recover the debt secured by said mort-

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained. nd pursuant to the statutes of the State roylded, notice is hereby given that on hursday, the 25th day of May, 1978, at 3:00 in the forenoon, local time, sale nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale t public auction to the highest bidder it the West entrance of the Washtenaw ounty Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

being the place where the Circuit for the County of Washtenaw is eld), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be wressary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the under-signed at or before said sale and any um or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and for insurance on said premses, and all other sums paid by the under igned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage with interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses hereon, including the attorney fees al-wed by law, which said premises are

lescribed as follows, to wit: Land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot 158, Darlington, a subdivision of part of the southwest 4 of Section 2, town 3 south, Range 6 East, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, page 5, Washtenaw County Records. ogether with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.

The length of the redemption period a determined by Section 600.3240 of the Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended, is 6 months from the date of sale.
Dated: At Detroit, Michigan on this 20th day of April, 1978. NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

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April 20-27-May 4-11 (313) 961-2550. NOTICE BY PURCHASER UNDER TAX

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Nancy Cooper. Area 20'

thereto. If payment as aloresalu is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of land: State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Lot 4, Block 8, "Supervisor's Plat - Barton Hills," Ann Arbon Township. according to plat Arbor Township, according to plat Mnount paid: \$1678.41, tax for year 1969; \$2185.85, tax for year 1970; \$2316.27, iax for year 1972; \$2533.65, tax for year

This parcel is an improved residential parcel.
Dale McCauley. Place of Business: 27874
South Point Road, Grosse Ile, Michigan,
TO: Milo Oliphant TO: Virginia Oliphant, wife of Milo Olhi-

FO: Dorothy J. Sicinski TO: The person or persons in actual open possession of said lands.

790 Barton Shore Drive, Ann Arbor Township, Michigan, now Barton Hills Village, Michigan. April 13-20-27-May 4

ro: Henry S. Sicinski, a/k/a Henry S.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

File No. 68-694
Estate of CAROLYN H. BROOKS, De eased. TAKE NOTICE: On April 25, 1978, in Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Harold H. Brooks, the will of the deceased dated September 13, 1977 was of the estate was granted to H. Thomas

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must he presented sald H. Thomas Brooks at 11383 Picasant View Drive, Pinckney, Michigan 48169, and a copy filed with the court on or before July 6, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of record notice is further given that a determination of heirs will be made on July 6, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. at the probate court-

Dated: April 26, 1978.

Harold H. Brooks, Petitioner
7571 Noah Landing
Gregory, Michigan 48137

Attorney for Petitioner:

By: John P. Keusch (P-15927) South Main Street Chelsea, Michigan 48118 Phone (313) 475-8671.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE To: Huron Development Corporation, an Ohio Corporation.

To: Toledo Trust Company, Toledo, Ohio. To: The person or persons in actual open possession of said lands, at 990 Broadway, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

April 20-27-May 4-11

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Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by JAMES E. OKALES and BEVERLY M. SCALES, his wife a/k/a, James Edward Scales, to ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORPORATION dated January 18, 1977, and recorded January 27, 1977, in Liber 1580, Page 441, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to FRANKLIN SAV-

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Mary Drake pled guilty to hav-

toxicants in a moving vehicle.

Kevin Cowhy pled guilty to ini-

paired driving. Fines and costs.

\$250. He was referred to the Al-

and costs, \$275. He was referred

to the Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

Mark D. Strahle pled guilty to

driving while impaired. Fines

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to the Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

Ruth Akans pled guilty to dis-

regarding a school bus flashing

Linda Atwood pled guilty to park-

ing in a handicap zone. Fines

L. C. McCarley pled guilty to

careless driving. Fines and costs,

Wesley L. Myers was found

guilty of driving with a suspended

license. Fines and costs, \$100 and

Boysie Maxwell was found guil-

ty of driving without an opera-

tor's license in possession. Fines

Jerome Young was found guild

insurance permit and with an ex-

John E. Carr pled guilty to

cohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He

James D. Pulver was found

Joan Pate pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$53.

James G. Nahas pled guilty to a forged vehicle sticker. Fines

George Stripp pled guilty to two counts of driving without an op-

erator's license in possession.

Fines and costs, \$15 for each count.

of failing to stop with a clear dis-

tance ahead. Fines and costs, \$75.

guilty of possession of open in-toxicants in a moving vehicle. He

was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

guilty of possession of open intoxicants by a minor. Fines and costs, \$35 and three days with the

Probation Department Work Pro-

David L. Jones was found guil-

ty of driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$100 and

three days in jail or 30 days in jail without the fine.

Richard Loftis was found guilty

of disregarding a red stop signal.

Juanita Jones pled guilty to

driving without an operator's li-

cense in possession. Fines and

David Earl Cameron pled guilty

Roberta Scripter pled guilty to having a dog at large. Fines and

Hersoel Langston was found guil-

ty of failing to stop with a clear

distance ahead. Fines and costs,

license. Fines and costs, \$50. He

was given a suspended three day

Robert J. Santure was found

with fines and costs of \$200.

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formation.

Fines and costs, \$35.

costs, \$25.

Robert G. Sopher was found

William R. McClung was found

Edna Lou Kuhl was found guilty

partment Work Program.

ights. Fines and costs, \$75.

and costs, \$25.

and costs, \$50.

license restricted.

and costs, \$50.

cohol Safety Action Program.

Fines and costs, \$50.

Inder the power of sele contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby Tive that on the 15th day of May, 1978, at: 10:00 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at audic nuclion to the highest bidder at the West entrance to the Washe naw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor West. bench warrant for defacing an license. Pines and costs, \$100 susoperator's license and driving with- pended. out a valid operator's license. He Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described was fined \$25 for contempt of court or 10 days in jail. Roger D. Harville was found

County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 8½ per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges.

Said premises are located in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenay County, Michigan and are described as: guilty of driving with a suspended gram. icense. Fines and costs, \$100 and three days in jail or 30 days yan, and are described as:
Lot 164, PROSPECT PARK SUB., a
part of the S.E. 1/2 of Sec. 4, in the
City of Ypsilanti, Washtenew County, in jail without the fine with cred- \$100. it given for time already spent. David Wallace pled guilty to Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3, of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records. careless driving. Fines and costs,

costs, \$21.

The redemption period is six months from the time of sale, Gregory Keniston pled guilty to April 13, 1978. FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK use of marijuana. Fines and costs. OF NEW YORK, Assignee

Leithauser and Leithauser, P.C. 18301 F. 8 Mile Road, Suite 215 Attorneys, for said Assignce April 20-27-May 4-11-18

MORTGAGE - SALE Default has been made in the condi-lons of a mortgage made by MICHAEL I. BALDWIN and FILEN M. BALDWIN lons of a mortgage made by MICHAEL, H. BALDWIN and ELLEN M. BALDWIN, IS Wife, to CORBY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage. Dated August 21, 1969, and recorded on September 5, 1969, in Liber 301, on page 52, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said fortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Jortgage Association, by an assignment fortgage Association, by an assignment lated August 22, 1969, and recorded on optember 5, 1969, in Liber 1301, on page 5, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, n which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of street Thousand Eight and 75/100 Doi lars (\$16,008.75), including interest at 71/207

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on June 8, 1978.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Vivillenti Weekbroom. Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County,

Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 390, NANCY PARK NO. 6, a Subdivision of part of the South half of
Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsjianti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, acdording to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 12, of Plats, Pages 25 and 26, Washtenaw County During the six months immediately fol-lowing the sale, the property may be re-

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Assignee of Mortgagee. Teorge E. Karl, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226. May 4-11-18-25-June 1

Lima Township **Board Proceedings**

Meeting Minutes. May 1, 1978 ty of driving with a temporary The Lima Township Board met May 1, 1978 with all board mem- pired temporary vehicle permit. ers in attendance.

Minutes of the April meeting driving under the influence of alwere approved as corrected. The treasurer's report was ap-proved. was referred to the Alcohol Safe-ty Action Program and had his proved.

Approved motion that in comliance with Road Commission recommendations, residents living guilty of littering. Fines and on private roads should arrange costs, \$100. He was sentenced to for private contractors for dust live days with the Propation De-

Approved contract for McKune Memorial Library. Approved contract for Chelsea

Approved amendment to Zoning Ordinance, Article 6, Section 4.04 D.5 to correct word maximum to

Returned the request for zoning change from Agriculture to Suburban Residential, northwest quarter of Section 10, to Lima Township Planning Commission for fur-

Approved motion to request Attorney Flintoft to request a settlement of \$4,000.00 for past printing expenses through March 31,

Approved motion to send copy of Burkhalter Open Space Easement Application to the Soil Conservation District and Washtenaw County Planning Commission.
Approved payment of bills in the

mount of \$2,891.33. Meeting adjourned at 11:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Arlene Bareis, Clerk,

Dexter Township

Board Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Dexter Township Board was called to Fines and costs, \$35 and three order at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April days with the Manchester Police 18, by the supervisor, John Tan- Department Work Program. dy. Those present were John Tan-dy, William Eisenbelser, Lorinda William Eisenbelser, Lorinda to violation of probation. Fines Jedele, Arlene Howe, and John and costs, \$25 and his probation was extended for one year.

The minutes of the April 4 meeting were read. Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele to approve costs, \$20. the minutes as read. Carried. Moved by Miller, supported by Eisenbeiser, to send the letter, amended with the deletion, to Jimmy Gray stating the Board position regarding the private road application. Carried.

David L. Rogers pled guilty to driving with a suspended drivers license. Fines and costs, \$50. He

Moved by Eisenbelser, supported by Miller, to hold a special meet-ing April 24, at 5:30 p.m. to disjail sentence. cuss the Hintzen decision. Carguilty of possession of marijuana

Moved by Jedele, supported by Miller, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Meeting adjourned. Respectfully submitted. William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

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William Dayle appeared on a of having a dog without tage or line.

Richard Schiller was found guilty of impaired driving. Fines and cosis, \$250. He was referred to he Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

Stanley Chmiel pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs,

John C. Eatman pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safe- \$100. ty Action Program. Jeffrey Wilkins found guilty of

ing a dog at large. Fines and and restitution of \$152 to the other William Line pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in a ty of impaired driving, possession and costs, \$35. moving vehicle. Fines and costs, of open intoxicants in a moving vehicle, and improper possession while appearing on a bench war-Sandra Lovett pled guilty to driving with possession of open in-

spectively, \$250, \$50, and \$50. Kenneth Pardon, Jr., pled guilty to failing to report an accident, improper car registration and no Fines and costs, \$50.

Clifton Luckett pled guilty to costs, \$25. George Emerick pled guilty to quired an operator's license. Fines ing in a handicap zone. Fines and impaired driving and driving with and costs, \$100 and three days in costs, \$25. out an operator's license. Fines

Charles Baum was found guilty fall or 20 days in fail without the

Gary Moore pled guilty to drag cacing. Fines and costs, \$50. Randy Murdock pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs

Sharon Williamson pled guilty to not having a car registration in possession. Fines and costs, \$10. David Dajostine pled guilty to reeding. Fines and costs, \$41. Bret Dawson pled guilty to speedng. Fines and costs, \$50. He also pled guilty to violation of a retricted license. Fines and costs,

Larry D. Kunz was found guilly of speeding, Fines and costs, failing to y'eld and causing an \$29.

accident. Fines and costs, \$100 Raymond Krome pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$29. Jon E, Smith pled guilty to dis-Harold D. Helm was found guil- regarding a traffic signal. Fines Rubin D. Woods pled guilty

of a firearm. Fines and costs, re- rant, for drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs. \$50. Jennifer Vantoyle pled guilty to

driving without ever having ac- | Gary Shear pled guilty to park-

proof of insurance. Fines and

School Board Briefs

At a regular meeting of the the possibility of a "Candidates Chelsea Board of Education Mon- Night" for school board candlday evening, present were Dan- dates. A candidates night is scheiels, Schafer, Hodgson, Feeney, duled for Monday, June 5, at 7 Heller, Tobin, Stirling, Superin- p.m. in the high school cafeteria. tendent Cameron, Business Manager Milis, Principals Williams, Conklin, Assistant High School Principal Schave, Pool Director

Reed and Athletic Director Bar-Guests present included Arthur Dils, Roger Graves. Dale Schumann, Dan Snyder, James Spencer, Barbara Brown, James Winfive days in jail or 30 days in ter, Cheryl Vogel, Mary Keith jail without the fine. Ballentine, and Phyllis Callison.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m., by President Daniels. The minutes of April 17 were

approved as presented. An extended discussion was held regarding the request for 1/2 mill for maintenance to be placed on the ballot on June 12. All board

candidates were briefed on the

issue and given an opportunity to comment and ask questions.

It was stressed that the ½ mill could only be used for maintenance, repair, or improvement of school facilities and that since the debt retirement millage can be reduced by 1/2 mill, there would be no net increase in total mill-

Mrs. Barbara Brown discussed

The board adopted a resolution commending Steve Bergmann and the band parents for their outstanding efforts in hosting the State Band Festival on Saturday, the Chelsea School District. April 29.

pool for 1977-78.

The board set the tuition for call: Yeas all, Motion carried. 977-78 at \$185.22 for elementary pupils and \$237.37 for secondary pupils which is the maximum al- 7:30 p.m. as the date for a publankle in the first meet. lowed by the Department of Edu- lie hearing to amend the zoning

Principal Williams reported on

the North Central Evaluation for 1977-78. The Association indicated that 15 minutes must be added to the high school scedule.

The board approved the use of school facilities by the Recreation Council for 1978-79.

Meeting adjourned at 10:59 p.m.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular Session.

rick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet.

Meranuck, Zoning Inspector Gol-

tra, Treasurer Barnhill, Project

& Grant Director Barkley, Civil

Defense Director Wade, Jerry Sat-

terthwaite, Sam Johnson, Fire

The minutes of the April 4, 1978

regular session were read and an

There was discussion of traffic

A resident's question regarding

the availability of Village services

There was discussion of AATA

Motion by Schardein, supported

by Chriswell, to enter into an

agreement with AATA at \$600.00

per annum for one year from

date of signing for service to Wash-

tenaw County supplemental to the

CATS program. Roll call: Yeas all.

Motion by Chriswell, supported

Chelsea Farmer's Market. Roll

The fire report for the months

Motion by Patrick, supported by

Sweet, to approve the appointments

of James Gaken and Paul Hank-

erd as Fire Chief and Assistant

a change of boundary petition from

Motion by Chriswell, supported

by Sweet, to set May 16, 1978 at

Yeas all. Motion carried.

call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

problems on Washington Street.

Trustees Absent: Brown.

Chief Gaken.

was discussed.

Motion carried.

1978 was given.

service agreement.

proyed.

April 18, 1978, Werman Bentley, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. The meeting was called to ord. Motion by Chriswell, supported The meeting was called to or by Schardeln, to authorize the er at 7:30 p.m. by Presiden,

/i lage Administrator to receive olds on the 1978 street improvetent program, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Present: President Wood, Administrator Weber, Clerk Neu-A letter was received from representatives of McDonald's Cor-Trustees Present: Chriswell, Patoration regarding an economic development corporation. Others Present: Police Chief

Motion by Schardein, supported by Chriswell, to direct the Vilage Administrator to decline the offer of McDonald's Corporation. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Correspondence was received from the American Legion requestng permission to sell popples May 9th and 20th, 1978 in the Village. Motion by Schardein, supported by Chriswell, to allow the Amerian Legion to sell poppies on Vilage Streets May 19th and 20th, 978. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion

carried. Motion by Schardein, supported by Chriswell, to pay bills as subnitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Moion carried.

Motion by Rady, supported by Patrick, to adjourn. Roll call: leas all. Motion carried. Meetng adjourned. Thomas Neumeyer,

Village Clerk.

by Schardein, to adopt a resolu-tion setting forth rules, regula-tions, times and dates of the 1978 Junior High Track Team of January, February, and March Downs Greenhills

Chelsea Junior High boys track team breezed through their first meet with Ann Arbor Greenhills by winning every event and only Fire Chief, respectively. Roll call: placing second in three events. The final score was 116-15. There was discussion regarding

The next meet with Saline, Tuesday, April 25, was much closer with Saline winning, 75-57. So far undefeated in both meets are John Preston in the pole Pool Director Larry Reed re- 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers vault, Ray Williams in the 60-yard ported on the operation of the as a hearing date for property high hurdles. Dwayne Robbins in owners in the vicinity of the pro- the 440, and John Preston, Tim posed boundary change. Roll Blough, Dave Wojcicki, Dwayne Robbins of the 880 relay team. Motion by Schardein, supported | Also a member of the 880 reby Sweet, to set June 6, 1978 at lay team, Dan Kleis, sprained his

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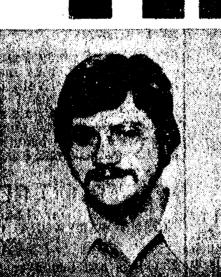
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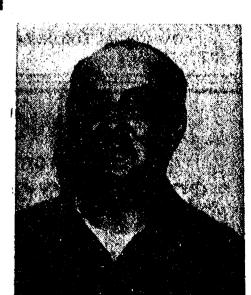
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Wire & Fire	. 132	99	1
Ann Arbor Centerless	123	103	1
Ken's Glass	1271/2	1031/2	1
Fireballs			١
Hawley Truck Repair .	$.122\frac{1}{2}$	1081/2	
Acera Gauge	122	109 -	;
Bollinger's Sanitation	118	116	1
Question Marks	114	117	1
Bardits	112	119	1
VPW			1
Fox Point Finshes	109	-122	
Federal Screw Outlaws	103	128	ı
Roadrunners	. 97	134	Ì
King Pins,		141	1
Women, 425 series	and.	over	1

B. Finfrock, 432; B. Torrice, 441) J. Norris, 502; P. Welgang, 429; L. Behnke, 446; E. Lee, 436,

Men, 475 series and over: A. Sannes, 495; M. Grobaski, 476; C. Kent. 512; J. Totrice, 490; E. Vasas, 524; W. Bolanowski, 505; J. Richmond, 505; N. Lee, 492. Women, 150, games and over:

O. Morley, 155; B. Finfrock, 173, 155; D. Hawley, 153; F. McPeake, 158; B. Torrice, 176; J. Norris, 186, 182; D. Vasas, 150; P. Welgang, 170; L. Behnke, 150, 174; E. Lee, 185

Men, 175 games and over: E. Keezer, 180; W. Morley, 186; A. Sannes, 178; M. Grobaski, 181; F. White, 177, 184; G. Kent, 188; J. Torrice, 175; E. Vasas, 214; W. Bolanowski, 181; J. Richmond, 181; N. Lee, 202.

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Stamford, Conn.; gained another inventor on April 12, 1892, when George C. Blickensderfer was issued patent No. 472,692 for his portable typewriter. Typewriters ranging from crude first models to early electric models are part of the exhibits in the Communication. of the exhibits in the Communication Collection of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

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Senior House League

	inal Standings	
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	Chelsea Grinding 90	2
	McCalla Feeds 81	3
2	Mark IV Lounge 72	4
	Schneider's Grocery 71	4
2	Frank Groh's Chev 60	5
	Steele's Heating 68	5.
	Wolvering Bar68	5]
	Village Motor Sales 07	5
:	Captain's Table 08	5
	Captain's Table 68 Walt's Barber Shop 62	5'
	8. J. Custom 59	60
	Gambles 59	6
	K, of C	60
١.	sylvan Center 47	7
	Washtenaw Crop Serv 41	7
	Central Fibre 39	80
4	Bauer Builders 37	82
		10
	525 and over series: W.	B
•	man, 546; J. Stoffer, 562;	
. }	Steele, 570; D. Sweet, 539;	

Nite Owl League Final Stendings

Sweet, 528; D. Larson, 546; Sweeny, 536; J. Bauer, 529.

	W	L
vitw	143	96
Nu-Yu Boutique	142	95
Chelsea Finance		104
Doug's Painting	132	106
Norm's Body Shop		1081/
Al's TV	.126	112
Hanco Sports Center .	124	114
Thompson's Pizza,	124	114
Ganja Oil		114
Ted's Waterloo Garage	118	120
Cavanaugh Lake Store		121
Alley Rats		122
Wahl Oil		124
Chelsea Automotive		1301/
Fitzsimmons Excav	104	134
K. of C	.103	135
Mark V	98	140
A. D. Mayer Agency	. 84	154
200 games: D. Eder,	204,	213
D. Bycraft, 205; J. Ye	elsik,	221
T Elliatt 2000 T Duck	່ງກໍາ). 🛱

600 series: D. Eder, 600 500 series: G. Rouse, 519; Zatorski, 521; G. Kent, 520; Piatt, 526; D. Bycraft, 536; L. McGowen, 552; J. Push, 535; J. Huehl, 502; F. Payne, 575; C. 541; J. Scott, 560; J. Marshall

Iunior House League" Final Standings

Smith, 521.

Ypsi Asphalt154	84
Broderick Shell 140	98
Chelsea Lanes137	101
Lloyd Bridges 137	101
Mark IV Lounge135	103
Mich. Livestock Exch 132	105
	109
2-D Sales & Service 126	112
D. D. Deburring 122	116
	117
Boyer Automotive 120	118
	119
	124
	125
	135
	137
Roberts Paint & Body45	193
600 series: J. Collins, 62	8; (
Beeman, 608: R. Zatorski,	604.
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rook, 573; N. Fahrner, 540	3;
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FFA Chapter Collects Awards at Convention

Chelsea Future Farmers of America (FrA) has been active and working hard in the past month receiving awards and earning money for chapter projects.

At the state FFA convention the chapter was awarded for their membership and contributions to the scholarship fund.

The Parley Pro team, which was competing at the state finals, recoived a sliver rating which is the highest the team has done in their last four years of participation. Team members were Becky Bollinger, cha'rman; Cindy Welshans, Michelle Napier, Shelly latt, Mark Lesser, Kent Bollinger, and Brian Koepele.

Also receiving awards at the state convention were Tim Welshans.

Also receiving awards at the state convention were Tim Welshans.

Helping in the organization of

shans and Shelly Hatt. Welshans received the silver State Farmer award is won by the top two percent of the State FFA membership of hearly 10,000 members. He was awarded for his work in agribusiness. leadership and scholar-ship. state convention were Tim Wel- banquet ever.

held its annual slave sale at the

set a record as Vic Verchereau, bor and Washtenaw county. president of the chapter, sold for \$85 to Mrs. Picklesimer.

officers were chosen for the coming year. They are: Shelly Hatt,

Dickinson, 544; A. Sannes, 555; K, G. White, 547; H. Pennington, 541; D. R. Ringe, 566; R. Erskine, 553; Williams, 525; D. Alexander, 518; J. Yelsik, 541; D. Carpenter, 527; W. Westphal, 549; M. McAllister, Clouse, 508; D. Clouse, 543; R.C. 531; D. Alexander, 526; T. Stafford 535; L. Hocking, 541; L. Mull 558; H. Swersky, 545; R. Dillman, 549; P. Case, 552; J. Barnes, 528; P. Boham, 528; B. Usher, 547.
210 or over games: K. Flintoft, 223; J. Harook, 211; J. Collins, 229, 217; G. Beeman, 258; R. Za-

Leisure Time League Final Standings

torski, 222, 214; J. Scott, 219; J. Marshall, 215; L. Mull, 234; P.

Case, 227: B. Usher, 212.

	Misfits 81 51	
	Sugar Loafers	1/
	Unpredictables	•
	Four Stooges	
1	Afternoon Delights 701/2 61	
	Crackpots	
	Rug Rats	
	Roadrunners 62 70	
ξ.	Lady Bugs 62 70	
•	Mamas & Grandmas 591/2 72	1/
•	Holy Rollers 51½ 80	ű
	Claumatra 40 04	7
-	Slowpokes	
	400 series: S. Bowen, 450; I	Ξ,
	Heller, 426; B. Robinson, 416; I	3
	Tison, 401; M. O'Donnell, 429; M	
l	Schauer, 431; L. Longe, 470;	
l	Weston, 458; D. Dault, 445; A	
ı	vanderWaard, 421; D. Clark, 434	
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I	423; P. Muncer, 421; D. Thom	'n
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	son 448 S Friday 425; K Hay	U

Games 140 and over: S. Roehm, 143; R. Musbach, 154; A. Grau, 142; S. Bowen, 167, 157; E. Heler, 147, 153; B. Robinson, 177; K. Hermon, 152; B. Check, 143; town park at Huron and Main Williams, 144; P. Weigang, Streets. E. Williams, 144; P. Weigang, 145; J. Mead, 145; M. O'Donnell, 161; M. R. Cook, 155; M. Schauer, 145, 151; L. Longe, 166, 153, 151; S. Weston, 146, 178; D. Dault, Waard 146, 147; D. Clark, 157, 161; Greenburg, "and the Bike-A-Thon 180; A. vanderWaard, 146, 147; D. Clark, 157, 161; S. LaRoche, 149, 160, 142; P. Whitesall, 144, 146; bicycling as an alternative means of transportation." P. Muncer, 169; D. Thompson, of transportation."

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Shelly Hatt received the award of Outstanding Junior Award, presented by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity of Michigan State. This award is given to the top 38 juniors in the state. Chelsea FFA Chapter recently held its annual slave sale at the

held its annual slave sale at the high school cafeteria. This year's sale was well received by the community and very well supported setting a record as FFA members were purchased to do eight hours work for a total of more than \$1,000 to go into the fund for FFA activities.

The Ecology Center of Ann Arbor will be holding its eighth annual Bike-A-Thon Sunday, May 7, from moon to 5 p.m. The Bike-A-Thon is the largest fund-raising event of the year for the Center giving citizens the opportunity to support the center while enjoying afternoon bicycle tours of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw county.

The event has attracted hundreds of riders each year, who col-Loren Heller acted as auctioneer for the event.

At the last FFA meeting the officers were chosen for the complex year. They are: Shelly Hatt, making year. They are: Shelly Hatt, making and other pertinent information are available at the Ecology Conton the Ann Arbor Publication and the properties of the seath year, who conton the seath year, who can be seathly as a seath year. logy Center, the Ann Arbor Public Library, Ann Arbor City Hall, and area bike shops.

Bike-A-Thon participants may

ride an 11-mile urban route or a more challenging 28-mile rural route, which features a scenic stretch of the Huron River Dr., from Ann Arbor to Dexter. The County Sheriff's office has assigned motorcycles to monitor automobile traffic on the Huron River Dr. during the event. And the Washtenaw County Road Commission will post the Drive with signs informing motorists of a "Blke Parade in Progress!" of the and

In addition, members of the Citizen's Band Emergency Radio Group will be monitoring both the urban and rural routes along with volunteer bicycle marshals who are trained to enforce safety rules. Also, Faber's Fabrics has donated orange cloth for safety triangles which will be worn by all bikers. The safety triangles will be made by members of the Ann Arbor Bicycle League.

All participating riders will receive tickets for free bicycle accessories, which are donated by local bike and sporting goods stores After an energetic ride, bikers will cool off with Lemonade contributed for the Bike-A-Thon by Bicycle Jim's restaurant.

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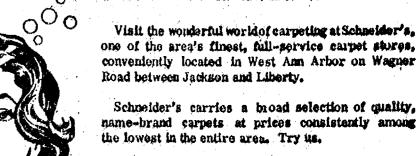
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An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County board of Com-House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Monday, March 27,

The meeting was called to order by Chair Murray at 10:38 a.m. Roll Call:

Roll call found Commissioners Kuebler and Shoultz absent. Special Order of Business:

78-0157 Comm. Minick supported by Comm. McClary moved that the esolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the State of Michigan, Office of Criminal Justice Programs Grant Application entitled Crisis Intervention Project and authorizing \$68,956 as necessary local cash match for continuation of the Assault Crisis Center for the period October 1, 1978 through September 30, 1979, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 10. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 4. Motion car-

78-0158 Comm. McClary supportresolution appointing Michael Gotthainer as Washtenaw County Administrator effective July 1, 1978, setting his salary at \$40,000.00 annually and authorizing the payment of \$2,000.00 for moving expenses from the Reserve for County Administrator to the Line Item Travel in the Budget of Personnel, be adopted. Robert Guenzel, Corporation Counsel spoke to Board. A copy of the telegram from Michael Gotthainer accepting the position of County Administrator was read to the Board. Question was called. Motion to end debate carried. Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Motion carried. Comm. Ellis spoke to the Board concerning the Committee on Pro-

Comm. McClary moved that the resolution designating Carol Hampton as Acting Executive Assistant at the salary of \$1617.46 per month Item Salaried Employees in the Budget of the Board of Commissioners to compensate Ms. Hampton, be adopted. Discussion ensued.

cedures for Selection of County Ad-

ministrator. They will meet on

Wednesday, March 29th at 4:00

Comm. Taylor supported by Comm. Ellis moved to amend the resolution by adding "retroactive to March 13, 1978." Motion to amend carried.

78-0159 Roll call vote on adopting the resolution as amended: YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Mo-Adjournment:

Comm. McClary supported by Taylor moved to adjourn until Weda.m. at the Road Commission Office on Zeeb Road. Motion carried. AND FUND BALANCES AS WELL AS THE STATEMENT OF CLAIMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw **Board of Commissioners** *REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS Wednesday, April 5, 1978

An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Wednesday, April 5,

The meeting was called to order be adopted. Discussion. by Chair Murray at 7:04 p.m.

Roll call found Commissioners Nielsen and Walterhouse absent. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings:

Comm. Ellis supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the minutes of and 29th, be accepted. Carried. Special Order of Business:

Judiciary Committee, dated March tions accordingly. Roll call vote asked me to speak because last ried.

28th, re: Notice of a hearing to be on deleting Section VII: YEAS: 8, year we negotiated a contract with Comm. Taylor supported by that the resolution authorizing an increase of 6726 108 52 in both the held on April 12th for the purpose NAYS: 5. ABSENT: 2. Motion car- you in December. It took about four Comm. Ellis moved that the Ways increase of \$736,108.52 in both the of receiving testimony from all ried. interested parties concerning the Supreme Court recommendation ed contract was on the floor. Dis- lems. This year we started again ried. for new judgeships.

Honorable Rodney E. Hutchinson, Probate Judge, spoke to the Board. Under the existing statutes of the YEAS: 7. NAYS: 6. ABSENT: 2. want to get into the key issues. I tion of a County Administrator Re-State of Michigan, in 1980 the Board | Motion failed. is not mandatory. The proposed Senate Bill 1380 will authorize the Board to establish a third Probate Judge presently. This is also not mandatory. My suggestion is that the Community Services Agency Budget and translation with the nursual transfer of \$8,700 from the Unear Meeting No. 94, dated March 1st; Meeting No. 94, dated Ma and not mandatory, but bills do SENT: 3. Motion carried. get amended. Perhaps you would 78-0170 Comm. LaFerier sup- sentative gave us what they call 23rd; Washtenaw County Board of ported by Comm. Foftik moved the final offer that we reviewed Road Commissioners minutes dat- ported by Comm. Shoultz moved forms to execute the FY '77 Title I ing S.B. 1380 provided it is not that the resolution authorizing the with them in mediation. Two days amended to make it mandatory. Chair of the Board to sign the later myself and the three collectors. Washtenaw transfer of \$1,076 from the Consultation authorizing the quired in the United States De-

one by 1981. by Comm, LaFerier moved that YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: day that we were able to get to- carried. the Board of Commissioners indi- 2. Motion carried.

gether again to negotiate. At that resolution authorizing the Chair time your representatives present- by Comm. Minick moved that the ported by Comm. Shoultz moved of the Board to sign the Pre-appli-

shows: 1) that the case load in this ried. throughout Michigan.

by Comm. McClary moved that the be adopted. Discussion ensued. Report of the Chair receiving the By-Laws of the Wash- Question was called. Motion to end of the Board of Commissioners: Planning Committee as revised adopting the resolution: YEAS: 13. last Friday, we discussed with him March 23, 1978 be adopted. Roll NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Motion how he wanted to proceed with the Comm. Walter moved that the rescall vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried.

73-0163 Comm. Ellis supported by Comm. McClary moved that the resolution authorizing an honorarlum of \$100 to William Nash, Unit Supervisor, Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, Lansing, Michigan, and \$100 to Henry Zavislak, Coordinator, Criminal Justice Programs, Jackson Community College, Jackson, Mich- of Commissioners. He had to know then he would make a recommenda- Commissioners concerning the descreening applicants for the posi- ity to respond to this matter. ed by Comm. Ellis moved that the tion of County Administrator and Director of Building Inspection, we could ask the one from out of adopted. authorizing the transfer of \$200 David Anderson, spoke to the state to come for an interview. from the Travel Account in the Board I've had another offer from Chair Murray suggested that we Budget of the Personnel Depart- another County. I'm somewhat re- have a motion to allow Rhema Boment to the Consultants Account in luctant to leave my position here that Budget for this purpose be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion ple I have dealt with and this is here and we will know the times that they are here and we will know the times that they are here and we will know the times

78-0164 Comm. McClary support-make a final decision to accept will be on Friday afternoon. April ed by Comm. Taylor moved that that offer, I felt the Board of 28th. Mr. Gotthainer will also be the resolution receiving the Wash- Commissioners should have an ophere the following weekend, both tenaw County Parks and Recreation portunity to review my position. I Friday and Saturday.

1977 Annual Report, be adopted. indicated to Robert Guenzel earlier 78-0175 Comm. Taylor support-Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: In the week and the committee yes- ed by Comm. Shoultz moved to innone. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. terday, that I would be available struct the Personnel Department, ed by Comm. Merkel moved that why I'm here tonight. I would like with the four people from Michigan of the Board to sign letters of ap- er or not you would like me to of Personnel Director on April

preciation to various individuals continue in my present position and 28th. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. who provided assistance to the what kind of an offer the Board NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Motion Board of Commissioners in the would be willing to make. Discus- carried. final phase of the selection process sion ensued.

the resolution authorizing the Chair as a no to an increase, that we also Board. Would like to deal with that and appropriating \$300.00 from the of the Board to sign letters to the give him a letter of recommenda- at the next Board meeting. Chair applicants for the position of Countion. More discussion. them for their participation in the night's meeting. Assessment/Interview process, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion by Comm. Fojtik moved that the by Comm. Taylor moved that the

count in that Budget for the pur- fer of \$3,500 from the Building Fund 2. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:58 a.m. pose of paying for supplies used for Reserve to the Building Operations

ISPECTION AND COPYING ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. this grant because two people would that the resolution authorizing the FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. the resolution concurring in the NAYS; none. ABSENT: 4. Motion be needed for the program. \$15,000 Chair of the Board to sign the MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT decision of Judge O'Brien denying carried. THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY voluntary recognition of AFSCME CLERK, ROOM 122, COUNTY for Juvenile Detention Employees, by Comm. McClary moved that the BUILDING, ANN ARBOR, MICH- be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: resolution authorizing the Washtenaw County Building Inspector to Reports of Standing Committees: tion carried.

resolution authorizing the Chair of Housing and Urban Development the Board to sign the Emergency (HUD) on or before May 15, 1978; Medical Services Regional Contract directing the Director of Building between the Southeastern Michi- Inspection to contact those local gan Health Association, Inc. and communities that have shown in- ical Plant Committee Report dated that the resolution creating the po- Washtenaw County Balance Sheet Washtenaw County to provide for terest in the past in being part of March 13, 1978, be received. Car- sition of Assistant Personnel Di the development and delivery and/ a grant to determine their current ried. or coordination of emergency medical services programs in an amount up to \$32,310 for the period ticipating communities and super- man Resources & Public Service the County Administrator recom-July 1, 1977 through June 30, 1978,

Comm. Walter supported by Comm. Fojtik moved to refer the matter to the Ways & Means Com-

mittee next week. Motion to refer Main motion was on the floor.

Discussion. Comm. Walter supported by ed. Carried. the Board of Commissioners meet- Comm. Kuebler moved to amend Citizen Participation:

> cussion. Question was called. Mo. in December and we're still at it. | Comm. Taylor supported by tion to end debate carried. Roll call It's four months. We have had four Comm. Ellis moved that the Comvote on adopting the resolution; mediation sessions. I really don't mittee on Procedures for Selec-

will be able to establish a third 78-0169 Comm. LaFerier sup- have here tonight, I think you're received. Carried. Probate Judge. This will be up to ported by Comm. Fojtik moved aware of a couple of outstanding Comm. Taylor supported by the Board of Commissioners and that the resolution authorizing the problems that still exist. We can't Comm. Ellis moved that the followyou can take no action because if that Budget, be adopted. Roll call for your intervention in this mat- utes of the meetings of the Wash- the departments listed, be adopted. 78-0194 Comm. Shoultz supported this bill is passed it is permissable vote: YEAS: 10. NAYS: 2. AB- ter. Just to bring you up to date: tenaw County Board of Public Roll call vote; YEAS: 10. NAYS: by Comm. McClary moved that

The Probate Judges have current Statement of CSA Grant for Com- tive bargaining team members took dockets and no back load and we munity Services Agency P.A. 22 it to the nurses. It was overwhelm- Services Board minutes dated Feb. Public Works Department to the CETA Letter No. 78-26, be adoptare not requesting a Probate Crisis Intervention in the amount ingly voted down. The next day 1 ruary 28th and the minutes of the Central Equipment Account for the ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. Judge at this time. We will need of \$10,000 for the Program Year contacted the mediator to let him Washtenaw County Criminal Jus-November 1, 1977 to October 31, know that there still had to be ne- tice Planning Committee meeting adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 10. | carried. 78-0161 Comm. Israel supported 1978, be adopted. Roll call vote: gotiations. It wasn't until last Fri- held March 23rd. Motion to receive NAYS: 2. ABSENT 3. Motion car-

mittee that we are not opposed to ported by Comm. Foltik moved ed to us a written package which resolution advocating support for that the resolution authorizing the cation for Federal Assistance Form Senate Bill 1380 as long as it is that the resolution authorizing the had a cover letter and the cover participation of local agencies in transfer of \$2,687 from the Office SF 424 for Title III, Summer Pro-

Court Administrator's Office has the Program Year November 1, ratification vote. We did that Sun- 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Mo. Prosecutor's Office, be adopted published a statistical report for the 1977 to October 31, 1978, be adopt- day night in a meeting and unant ion carried. year ending June 1977. Report con- ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. mously decided not to recensider. 78-0178 Comm. Shoultz support none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried.

County within the Probate Court 78-0172 Comm. LaFerier sup-78-0162 Comm. Taylor supported Washtenaw and Horne-Vinson, Inc., they differ and why.

the area I grew up in. Before I when they will be interviewed. It

adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. Comm. Taylor moved that we deny Commissioner exchange day on

ty Administrator selected by the . It was the consensus of the Board ing they would like a representative serve Fund to the Building Autresolution failed. panel of experts notifying them that this position is underpaid, that tive from the same area appointed that Washtenaw County Board of the special committee is studying to fill Bradbury's position. Commissioners has selected a Coun- this matter and the position will ty Administrator and letters to the be reclassified, but at this time an Counsel, spoke to the Board confinal phase applicants thanking amount could not be set at to- cerning an Agreement for Consent ed. Roll call vote; YEAS: 13. sease, Communicable Diseases

The motion was withdrawn. 78-0173 Comm. Merkel supported resolution approving the reloca-

prepare a Community Development Comm. LaFerier supported by Block Grant Pre-Application to be interest and directing the Physical Comm. Taylor supported by basis until such time as a new Plant Committee to select the par- Comm. Ellis moved that the Hu- Personnel Director is appointed or vise the pre-application details for Committee Report dated March 14, mends otherwise and appointing s a i d Community Development 1978, be received. Carried. Block Grant Program, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 10. NAYS:

1. ABSENT: 4. Motion carried. Comm. McClary supported by March 16, 1978, be received. Car- Line-item in the Budget of the Per-Comm. Merkel moved that the ried. communications be received and

or five sessions. It was successfully & Means Committee Reported dat- General Fund and the Fund Bal-Resolution with attached amend- done in December. We had no prob- ed March 27, 1978, be received. Cardon't think that's the role that I ports dated March 8th and 14th, be NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion on March 7th your County repre- Works dated February 15th and 2. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried.

tains a lot of statistics. The report NAYS: 2. ABSENT: 2. Motion car- We would like to discuss the issues ed by Comm. Ellis moved that the 78-0188 Comm. McClary sup-

tenaw County Criminal Justice debate carried. Roll call vote on When Mr. Gotthamer was here ABSENT: 2. Motion carried. came to the committee yesterday person who is from Spokane, Wash es and Administrator, the Corpora-and indicated that he has been of ington, that we interview the four tion Counsel and Washtenaw Counfered another job at a considerable people from Michigan. He would ty Court Employees Association to salary increase and he wanted to like to be present on April 28th to meet and make recommendation to

Chair Murray stated there is a for a County Administrator, be Comm. Israel supported by letter from MAC telling about a Comm. Taylor supported by NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion the request and that the consider- May 21st. There is also a letter in 78-0166 Comm. McClary support- on Department Head Salaries and night from Jay Bradbury, re: his tion carried. ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that that if Mr. Anderson receives that resignation from the Mental Health has a letter from Saul Cooper stat-ing they would like a representa-serve Fund to the Building Au-resolution: YEAS: 4. NAYS: 8. ed by Comm. Walter moved that the above paragraph be added to

Robert Guenzel, Corporation Election with the Washtenaw County Públic Defender's Association, 78-0176 Comm. Israel supported resolution approving the Agreement 78-0167 Comm. Merkel supported tion of the County Parks & Recrea- for Consent Election with the Washby Comm. Ellis moved that the tion Administration Offices from tenaw County Public Defender's Asresolution authorizing the transfer the NSF Building to the Recreation sociation and authorizing the Chair of \$476.86 from the Travel Account Center Building at the County Serv- of the Board to sign said agreenesday, March 29, 1978 at 10:00 in the Budget of the Personnel De- ice Center; approving the remodel- ment, be adopted. Roll call vote: partment to the Office Supplies Ac- ing plans; authorizing the trans- YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT:

R-8244 Letter from the Depart-*COMPLETE MINUTES, INCLUD- the Assessment Center, be adopt- Remodeling Account and the trans- ment of Commerce, re: Energy agreed upon items, be adopted. ING THE STATE OF RECEIPTS ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. fer of \$4,700 from the Building Conservation Award was distribut- Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion Fund Reserve to the Recreation ed tonight and will be in the packet none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. Center Barrier Free Remodeling for the next Board meeting. Last 78-0168 Comm. McClary support. Account for this purpose, be adopt- year we decided not to apply for ported by Comm. O'Connor moved

> Comm. Taylor supported by year term commencing January 2, Comm. Ellis moved that the Spe- 1978 and ending January 1, 1980 period January 15, 1976 to June cial Committee of the Whole Re- in the amount of \$5,000 be adopted 30, 1977, be adopted. Roll call vote: Comm. Merkel moved that the submitted to the Department of cial Committee of the Whole Re- in the amount of \$5,000, be adopted. port dated March 10, 1978, be re- Roll call vote: YEAS: 12, NAYS: ceived. Carried.

Comm. Taylor supported by 78-0183 Comm. McClary sup-Comm. Ellis moved that the Phys- ported by Comm. Merkel moved

Comm. Taylor supported by Grade 23, Step 3, effective Janu-Comm. Ellis moved that the Law & ary 1, 1978 and transferring \$1,000 of the Board to sign the Emergency Justice Committee Report dated from the Department Head Salary

Comm. Taylor supported by ployees Line-Item in said Budget filed and dealt with as recommend- Comm. Ellis moved that the CETA to cover this appointment, be the development and delivery and/ Subcommittee Report dated March adopted. Discussion. Question was 21, 1978, be received. Carried. ings held March 15th, 22nd, 27th the resolution by striking "SEC- Sue Schwab who works for the Comm. Taylor supported by ried. Roll call vote on adopting the

TION VII: Hold Harmless" from Michigan Nurses Association, spoke Comm. Ellis moved that the Ways resolution: YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. the attached EMS Regional Con- to the Board on behalf of the & Means Committee Report dat- ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. R-8243 Memo from the Senate tract, and re-number the other sec- Washtenaw County nurses. They March 22, 1978, be received. Car-

ory, Roll call vote: YEAS: 11, Statement of CSA Grant for Com- package that had been presented air quality planning necessary to

NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 3. Motion car-munity Services Agency P.A. 80 | before, and it was the final offer comply with the provisions of the Central 14 Emergency Energy Assistance Pro- again. It asked us at the end of Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977, Equipment Account for the pur-Judge Hutchinson stated that the gram in the amount of \$90,000 for the letter that we reconsider out be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: chase of dictation equipment for the

Comm. McClary supported by selection of a Personnel Director. olution approving the establishment ported by Comm. Merkel moved Chair Murray stated that the next it was his recommendation that of a Probation Department by the that the resolution authorizing an Chair Murray stated that the next it was his recommendation that of a Frobation Department by the item on the agenda came from the Committee on Department Heads Salary Increases meeting, held April 4th. The Building Inspector April 4th District Court Judges, Circuit Court Judges, Circu discuss this matter with the Board interview these four people and the Washtenaw County Board of none. ABSENT: 2. Motion carried, the resolution authorizing the Washtenaw igan, who served as assessors for by Friday and we thought the tion to us on which one he thinks tails involved in the transfer of resolution that was adopted by the prepare a Community Development the Assessment Center used in Board should have some opportun- would be most reasonable. If we this function from the Circuit Court Board of Commissioners on Febru- Block Grant Pre-application to be don't like any of the four, then to the 14th District Court, be ary 15th. Commissioners were con- submitted to the Department of

Robert Guenzel, Corporation some have not. Counsel spoke to the Board concerning an amendment that he and bation Department to be establish- 3. Motion to amend carried. ed under the authority of this resolution shall be under the direct su-

resolution carried.

tion to end debate carried.

78-0179 Roll call vote on adopting the resolution as amended: YEAS: ation be sent back to the Committee the communications packet to- 10. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 4. Mo-

carried.

tentative agreement between the 3. Motion carried. Washtenaw County Court Employ-78-0182 Comm. McClary sup-

none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. rector, Grade 23 on a temporary Rhema Bolen to that position at called. Motion to end debate car-

78-0184 Comm. McClary supance - Prior Year Account and in the Various Appropriation Accounts listed, be adopted. Discussion. Question was called. Motion to end debate carried. Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: YEAS: 12.

78-0185 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved

purchase of capital equipment, be NAYS: nonc. ABSENT: 4. Motion

Roll call vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS:

with you. Our side should be heard. resolution authorizing the appoint ported by Comm. Minick moved Discussion ensued. Comm. Walter ment of Washtenaw County Board that the resolution authorizing the missioners was held at the Court is greater than other Counties; and ported by Comm. Merkel moved suggested that the nurses put in of Commissioners as representational transfer of \$2,368 from the Unearthis County as in other Counties lance Service Contract dated Janu. with it, Comm. O'Connor stated compliance with the Comprehensive based on the new state equalized of the Board to sign the Pre-appli. 5. Motion carried. ary 10, 1978 between the County of they should list each point on which Employment and Training Act of value less the contributing mem-1973 and applicable federal rules bers within Washtenaw County, be SF 424 for Title I, II, Title III ed that the Equalization Report is and regulations, be adopted. Roll adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS; 9. Youth Employment and Training not ready. The Board of Commiscall vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. NAYS: 4. ABSENT; 2. Motion car- Program (YETP), Title III Youth sioners will have to meet on April

> 78-0189 Comm. McClary surmonths of employment; \$3.50 an 4. Motion carried. hour during the second six months and \$3.75 thereafter, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS:

Discussion ensued on a similar tenaw County Building Inspector to cerned that some Law Clerks have Housing and Urban Development til Wednesday, April 19, 1978 at received this increase and maybe (HUD) on or before May 15, 1978.

Comm. Minick supported by eration of the motion. Corporation Comm. Walter moved to amend Counsel stated it takes a 2/3 vote to | *COMPLETE MINUTES, IN-Judge Robert Fink would like to the resolution by adding "retro- pass. Roll call vote: YEAS: 8. have added to the resolution. The active to January 1, 1978." Roll call NAYS: 2. ABSENT: 5. Motion to following paragraph was read: "Be vote on amending the resolution: consider passed. Question was AS WELL AS THE STATEit further resolved, that the Pro- YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: called. Motion to end debate car- MENT OF CLAIMS, ARE AVAIL-

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Israel moved that the reso- spoke to the Board, re: his conpervision and control of the Judges lution approving the contents of the cern that if the Building Inspector "Offer to Purchase" Agreement resigns, who would prepare the Comm. Taylor supported by signed by the City of Ann Arbor Block Grant Pre-applications. He Comm. Fojtik moved that the above and the Office of General Services submitted the following paragraph 78-0165 Comm. McClary support- to a counter offer. Basically that is about the four people from Michigan was called. Motion to end debate at 220 North Main Avenue, and displayed by the Board:

"Be it further resolved, the four people form Michigan was called. Motion to end debate at 220 North Main Avenue, and displayed by the Board: the resolution authorizing the Chair to get the Boards feelings on whethamendment: YEAS: 9. NAYS: 2. the City of Ann Arbor with \$73,500 ABSENT: 4. Motion to amend the as the County's share of the purchase price from the City/County Discussion on the resolution as Project Account when the City reamended. Question was called. Mo- quests said funds, be adopted. Dis-

> Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved to table the resolution. Motion to table failed More discussion. Ouestion was 78-0180 Comm. McClary sup- called. Motion to end debate carported by Comm. Kuebler moved ried. Roll call vote on adopting the that the resolution transferring resolution: YEAS: 4. NAYS: 8.

> thority Auditing Line-item in the 78-0190 Comm. McClary sup-Budget of Corporation Counsel to ported by Comm. Ellis moved that pay for the Washtenaw County the resolution authorizing an in-Building Authority audit, be adopt- crease of \$8.640 in the Venezeal Di-NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2. Motion State Revenue Account and a like 78-0181 Comm. McClary sup- Account in the Health Department ported by Comm. Taylor moved Rudget, he adopted. Roll call vote: that the resolution approving the YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT:

> 78-0191 Comm. McClary sun-Association, the Circuit Court ported by Comm. Ellis moved that Judges and the County of Washte- the resolution receiving the Finaw and directing the Corporation nancial Statements and Manage-Counsel and Controller to draft the ment Jetter for Grant No. 50600 appropriate contract and resolution Administration. Community Protransferring funds to fund the gramming and Weatherization of Washtenaw County Community Services Agency, for the year ended October 31 1977, he adonted, Roll call vote; YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried.

78-0192 Comm. McClary supcarried.

78-0174 Comm. Merkel supported by Comm. McClary moved that the by Comm. McClary moved that the people.

Was the amount that would be received from the grant and that was and the County of Washtenaw for space occupied by the 14th District Court No. 3, at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supplemental Assistance of the Court No. 3 at 105 S. Ann Arbor gram - State Supp ance Financial Statements for the YEAS: 12. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried.

Comm. McClary supported by Comm, Merkel moved that the dated February 28th and the memo from the County Treasurer, dated April 3rd, re: State of Receipts and Fund Balances, M. S. A. 5.329, be

received. Carried. Comm. Israel supported by Comm. Merkel moved to reconsider the resolution authorizing the Chair Medical Services Regional Contract between the Southeastern Michsonnel Department to Salaried Em- igan Health Association, Inc. and Washtenaw County to provide for or coordination of Emergency Medical Services Programs in an amount up to \$32,310, which was amended to delete Section VII: Hold Harmless from the attached contract. Roll call vote on whether to reconsider: YEAS: 11. NAYS:

1. ABSENT: 3. Motion carried. Comm. Ellis supported by Comm. Shoultz moved to amend the resolution by including the Section VII: Hold Harmless in the contract. Discussion. Question was called. Motion to end debate carried. Roll call vote on amending the resolution: YEAS: 5, NAYS: 7 ABSENT: 3. Motion failed.

More discussion. Question was called. Motion to end debate car-

the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the appropriate

78-0195 Comm. Shoultz supported by Comm. McClary moved that not amended to make it manda. Chair of the Board to sign the letter said that this was the same Washtenaw County in undertaking Equipment Repair and Mainten-gram for Economically Disadvannce Line-Item in the Budget of taged Youth (SPEDY) of the ComThe Chelsea Standard, Thursday, May 4, 1978

prehensive Employment and Train- olution: YEAS: 8. NAYS: 2. AB ing Act (CETA) of 1973 as required SENT: 5. Motion carried. by the United States Department | 78-0198 Comm. Shoultz support of Labor in Region V ETA CETA ed by Comm. Ellis moved that the Letter No. 78-49, be adopted. Roll resolution authorizing payment of call vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: none. claims commencing with the last ABSENT: 4. Motion carried.

There was an objection to consid-

Tom Fegan, Planning Director,

to be added to the resolution al-

"Be it further resolved, that if

the County Building Inspection De-

County Board of Commissioners di-

rect the Planning Director to in-

form eligible local units of govern-

ment within Washtenaw County of

the Block Grant Development Pro-

gram in application procedure and

encourage these local units of gov-

ernment to apply for such grants."

the resolution already adopted by

the Board of Commissioners. Ques-

tion was called. Motion to end de-

bate carried. Roll call vote on

adopting the amendment to the res-

78-0197 Comm. Merkel support-

previously approved claim and con-2) in the Estates and Mental that the resolution authorizing the Health Division the completion of the estates takes half the time in fication Agreement to the Ambu-like County assessment to the County asse

Robert Guenzel, Corporation stat-Community Conservation and Im- 26th to adopt the report.

provement Program (YCCIP) and Comm. Walter asked Corporation Title VI of the Comprehensive Em-Counsel if the Board should have ployment and Training Act (CETA) | a brief Executive Session to disof 1973 as required by the United cuss the negotiations with the put in writing what their objections are as stated earlier in tonight's Comm. Merkel supported by meeting, then the Commissioners Comm. Walter moved to reconsider would want to have an Executive

Adjournment:

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved to adjourn un-7:00 p.m. in Circuit Court Room No. 5. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m. CLUDING THE STATE OF RE-CEIPTS AND FUND BALANCES ABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPEC-TION AND COPYING FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. MON-DAY THROUGH FRIDAY, AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUN-TY CLERK, ROOM 122, COUN-TY BUILDING, ANN ARBOR,

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION School Election

Notice of Last Day of Registration of the Electors of

Chelsea School District

Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on

Monday, June 12, 1978

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the Annual School Election called to be held on Monday, June 12, 1978, is

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1978 Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday,

May 15, 1978, are NOT ELIGIBLE to vote at the Annual School Election.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

ROBERT N. SCHAFER Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the annual election on Monday, June 12, 1978:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1/2 mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000,00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 5 years, 1978 to 1982, inclusive, to provide additional operating funds to be used for maintenance, repair and improvement of school facilities?

ROBERT N. SCHAFER

Dated: May 4, 1978.

Secretary, Board of Education



set a record attendance during last November's pastor. guest day at the church on Washburne and Sylvan

RECORD ATTENDANCE; Pouring out of Roads. The church will attempt to break the rec-North Sharon Bible Church like the children in the ord on Sunday, May 7 at the 10 a.m. Bible teaching Old Woman in the Shoe, 628 adults and children hour, according to the Rev. Ronald C. Purkey,

+ Services in Our Churches +

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Thursday, May 4-

6:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Rasmussen Thursday, May 4— 7:30 p.m.—cital rehearsal. 7:30 p.m.—United Methodist Wo-cil meeting. recital rehearsal. Center meeting. Friday, May 5-

May Fellowship Day. 9:00 to 11:15 a.m.-CWU at Friday, May 5-North Lake Methodist church. Sunday, May 7—

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church Saturday, May 6 school. 10:30 a.m. — Worship service.

New members received. 4:00 p.m.—Piano recital. 5:30 p.m.—Piano recital. Monday, May 8-6:00 to 10:00 p.m,—Ann Arbor Pot-luck and meeting.

Tuesday, May 9-3:30 p.m.—Joyful noise. Wednesday, May 10-3:30 p.m.-Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. hursday, May 11— 7:30 p.m.—Spiritual life.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12 he Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont

B.S.P. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. rst, third, and fifth Sundays, and 30 p.m. every Wednesday. 10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, secnd and fourth Sundays. Church gool and nursery every Sunday. ery 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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service Nursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday-

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school,

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service. ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Francisco The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Church services.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

20500 Old US-12 he Rev. William L. Cryderman, Pastor Gail 475-8953 for information.

very Sunday-4:00 p.m.-Worship service. 5:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study nd Sunday school for all ages. ery Wednesday---30 p.m.-Junior Choir at the Every Sundayratt residence, 625 N. Main St.

very Thursday-100 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the turch except for the third Thursof every month. Family ght in homes, call for location.

SALEM GROVE NITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. Rev. Gerald R. Parker Partor

Sunday— Natural Sunday school, Natural Sunday school, Natural Sunday service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum,

7:00 p.m.-St. Paul Day Care men Cluster Group executive com. Friday, May 5mittee in the Litteral Room.

> 7:30 p.m. - Cobb-vanderWaard wedding.

8:00 a.m.-Chelsea Community Men's Fellowship in the Chelsen Community Hospital dining room,

Sunday, May 7— 10:00 a.m. — Worship service. 125th anniversary celebration. (Crib nursery for infants up to AGO meet in Fellowship hall. the age of 2 and church school for children age 2 through 5). 10:20 a.m.—Church school for children from kindergarten through 6th grade.

11:00 a.m. - Adult Discussion 11:00 a.m.—Junior high church

11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch 11:10 a.m.—Senior high church school.

12:30 p.m.—Planned pot-luck luncheon, 2:00 p.m.—Historical program, 'Celebrating Our Heritage.'

4:00 p.m.-Vesper service. Monday, May 8 in the education building.

Tuesday, May 9-3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 676 in the kitchen and social center. Wednesday, May 10-

3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir. 4:00 p.m.-Praise Choir. 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Thursday, May 11-

9:00 a.m.-United Methodist Women executive committee in the Litteral room. 11:00 a.m.—Ministerial fellow-

ship meeting in the home of Rev. 5:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Mike Boyer-Linda Dorr wedding, 7:30 p.m.--Administrative board in the education building.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St.

The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.

11:00 a.m. - Morning worship. nursery provided. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday--7:00 p.m.-Christ's Ambassadors Missionettes. Bible meditation and

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

prayer.

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

ST, JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor Every Sunday-8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Sunday, April 9-BAHA'I FIRESIDE

Every Thursday-8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i 110 N. Main faith is welcome.

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Pastor

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ng service.

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9578 North Tetritorial Rd., Dexter 9:00 to 11:15 a.m.-May Fellow-The Rev. Lyle Hallauer, Pastor 7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Dan ship Day at North Lake United Every Sunday-Cobb-Chris vanderWaard wedding. Methodist church. (Article in this 9:00 a.m.—Worship service. week's Standard). 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for

Sunday, May 7-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Adult Inquirers. 10:15 a.m.-Worship with Holy Communion.

Rogation Sunday - soil steward-Monday, May 8-8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir. Tuesday, May 9-

4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir. 8:00 p.m,—Church council. May 10 through May 13-Michigan district TALC district convention at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Sunday, May 7— 10:30 a.m. — Worship, church

school. Wednesday, May 10-7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, May 7-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school and Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service with

Holy Communion. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Life With God. Wednesday, May 10— 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—6th and 7th grade confirmation. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—8th grade con-

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

Pastor Mass Schedule: Every Saturday— 4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession.

7:00 p.m.-Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass, Confession, Every Sunday-

8:00-a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

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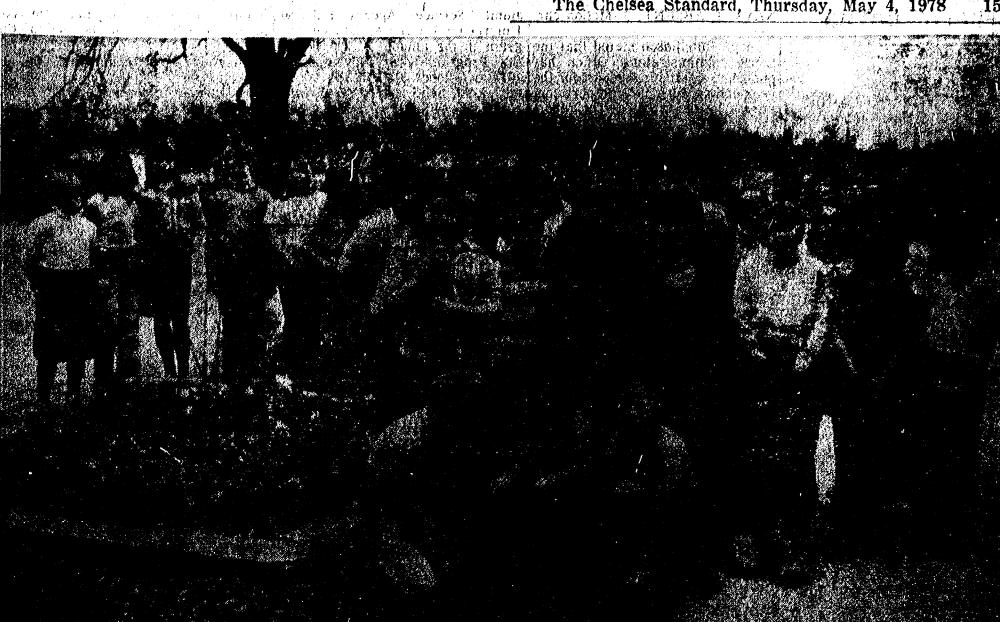
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Moore, Amy Oxner, Diana Parker, Renee Yeltter, Mark Edick, Marcia Henderson, Karen Hawks, Audra McClear, Sean Cook, Joy Palmieri, Kevin Morris, Kevin Marshall, Steven Rosentreter, Ron-Heydlauff, Jennifer Colvin, Carol Cordell, Matt Ryan, Matt Koenn, Peter Hanna, Chuck Downer, Teresa Carlson, Shanda Friday, and Laura Ramsey.

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VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: With a 5-0 SEC record and a 7-0 record over-all, the Chelsea varsity girls softball team "still has the two tough teams of South Lyon and Brighton to play," according to Coach Bill Wescott. "We have been playing extremely well and much better than last year," he added. Last year the girls finished fourth in the SEC. On the team this year are, seated, left

to right, Veronica Satterthwaite, Tracey Hawker, Patti Hume, Amanda Schwarze, Jenny Clark, Molly Eisele, and Annie Umstead. Standing in back are Ann Eisele, manager; Nanette Push, Cathy Volta, Cindy Barels, Kim Wood, Michelle Sarbach, Tammy Collinsworth, and Coach Bill Wescott.

Softball Team Runs Win Streak to Six

won two more games last week out this season. to extend their present winning streak to six games. Chelsea again won, defeating a winless downed Dexter and Saline to place Saline team, 22-13. Freshman Molvery pleased with the stream of the stre

defeated Dexter by a score of 16- lected two hits. 10. Nanette Push was the winning pitcher for Chelsea, while And-sixth inning pushing across eight

Molly Eisele, Amanda Schwarze Push was the wiming pitcher for Chelsea making her record hits for the Bulldogs. At the end of five innings Dexter was ahead by a score of 9-6 but Chelsea came from behind to score nine runs in the sixth inning.

Push was the wiming pitcher record for Chelsea making her record season. Ann Slepsky was the losing pitcher for Saline. Chelsea is now 4-0 in the SEC and the sixth inning.

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Sali Stille day, May 4 with Milan and Tuesday. Mrs. Clare A. Knickerbocker, for day, May 9 with Dexter, Kruse were residents of Chelsea.

Most hearing losses appear grading this ually—so gradually the victim frequently is not aware of the problem.

Namette Push now has pitched day, May 4 with Milan and Tuesday. Mrs. Clare A. Knickerbocker, for day, May 9 with Dexter, Kruse were day, May 9 with Dexter, Kruse day, May 9 with Dexter, Kruse were day, May 9 with Dexter, Kruse day, May 10 with

The varsity girl's softball team | the most any pitcher has struck team in walks with 12. Short- undefeated in league competition

the Bulldogs on top of the SEC. ly Eisele, and sophomores Kim On Tuesday, April 25, Chelsea Wood and Patty Hume each col-

Chelsea's bats exploded in the Push gave up seven base hits by a solo home run hit by pitchand struck out eight Dexter hit- er Nanette Push, her second of

stop Molly Eisele leads the team and they seem to have their hit

formance this season.

good sign. South Lyon is also ing up to you," Wescott said.

ting act together. I would think Coach Bill Wescott has been that for our kids to continue their very pleased with the team's per- winning streak teir defensive skills must improve. You can't "We have really been scoring just go out and give up 13 and :16.6. the runs this season and that's a 10 runs a game without it catch-

rews was tagged with the loss. runs. The rally was capped off Cadet Knickerbocker Receives ROTC Honor

Cadet Deborah K. Knickerboc- and designation as a Distinguish-

She is the daughter of Mr. and

the season. Push was the winning pitcher senior from Eastern Michigan Uni She is the daughte

In the sixth inning Chelsea sent 12 hitters to the plate and scored nine of their runs on only two hits and eight walks. Andrews struck out four Chelsea hitters, Nanette Push now has pitched 38 bating activity prior to commission-ters. Kim Wood has the highest betting average hitting .667. Catcher Patty Hume leads the being named to the Dean's List ing to hearing specialists.

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Track Team Posts 3-1 Week's Record

440-yd. Run-1st, Matt Fischer,

54.5; 2nd, Blaine Suliman, :55.6.

Mile Run-1st, Brian Musch,

(S.L.), 5:05.4; 2nd, Phil Hoffman,

5:05.6; 4th, Steve Kvarnberg, 5:12. 440-yd. Relay—1st, South Lyon.

Chelsea won but was disqualified. 220-yd. Dash—lst, Blaine Suli-

man, :25.0; 2nd, Ken Bauer, :25.5. Mile Relay-1st, South Lyon,

Chelsea-Hillsdale summary Shot Put—1st, Bob Ball, (C),

7(": 4th, Jorn Labarbara (C), 39'-

Discus—1st, Tamblyn (H), 139'-11"; 2nd, Bob Ball (C), 133'1";

Long Jump-1st, Steve Penning-

ton (C), 19'81/4"; 2nd, Pat Steven-

High Jump-1st, Rod Sweeny,

Pole Vault-1st, Keating, (H)

0'6"; 2nd, Blaine Suliman, (C)

2-Mile Run—1st, Hillsdale, 10:-

330-Low Hurdles—1st, Keating,

(H), 41.7; 2nd, Steve Pennington,

(C), :42.1; 3rd, Randy Harris(C).

880-yd. Relay-1st, Chelsea, (Su-

liman, Fisher, Huston, Stevenson),

880-yd. Run—1st, Budd (H), 1:-

100-yd. Dash—1st, Scott Stafford, :10.8; 2nd, Pete Huston, (C),

440-yd. Dash—1st, Pat Steven-

Mile Run—1st, Kinjorski, (H), 5:04.1; 2nd, Mark Beyer, (C),

440- Relay-1st, Hillsdale, :46.9;

220-yd. Dash-Ist, Pat Stevenson,

(C), 1:24.6; 4th, Blaine Suliman,

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ern Michigan.

son, (C), 1:54.8; 4th, Greg Ringe

59.1; 3rd, Scott Beyer, 2:16.1.

38.5; 2nd, Phil Hoffman (C), 11:-

3rd, Leon Brown, 120'7"

son, 18'71/4".

Ending the week of April 24 with 100-yd. Dash—1st, Scott Stafa 8 and 1 dual record, the Chelford, :11.3; 2nd, Pete Huston, sea High school boys track team :11.4; 3rd, Leon Brown, :11.6; 4th, downed Lumen Christi and Jack- Ken Bauer, :11.7. son Northwest on Tuesday, April 330-yd. Low Hurdles—1st, Dave 24, and South Lyon on Thursday, Gardner (S.L.), :41.1; 2nd, Steve April 26, 89½ to 68½, in a South-Pennington, :42.1; 3rd, Randy Hareastern Conference contest,

120-yd. High Hurdles—1st, Dave Gardner, (S.L.), :17.1; 3rd, Rod Sweeny, :17.3; 4th, Doug Wetzel, On Friday, April 27, however, the team lost a heart-breaking 80-78 decision to non-conference foe Hillsdale.

The week's activities left Chelsea with a 2 and 1 record in the SEC and 4-6 over-all.

The South Lyon victory saw Bob Ball as the only double winner, taking the shot put and discus. Blaine Sullman took a first in the 220-yard dash, second in the 440, and a third in the pole vault. He also ran on the winning 880-relay team to lead the point

"We did some event switching in this meet, plus we were a little flat so our times and distances weren't real good. The sprint- 11". ers and hurdlers were also hindered by a strong headwind," Coach Bert Kruse explained.

In the Hillsdale contest Chelsea met a somewhat stronger team than expected. "They were supposed to be young, but they managed to set two track records and once again, clearly dominated the di tance events which have been our weak point all year," Kruse

"Although we had several chances to win the meet in the last few events we came up short," he

Pat Stevenson was the leading scorer in the Hillsdale meet, winning the 440- and 220-yard dashes, firmshed second in the long jump, and ran on the winning 880-yard relay team.

Rod Sweeny turned in two good performances, winning the high jump at 6 feet and finishing second in the 120-yard high hurdles in

Steve Pennington got off a good leap of 19'8'/2" to win the long 120-yd. High Hurdles—1st, Keat-jump, placed second in the 330-yd. low hurdles, and ran on the (C), :15.6; 4th, Randy Harris, (C), leap of 19'81/2" to win the long winning mile-relay team.

"We are entering a very critical part of the season with two big dual meets coming up on Thursday, May 4 with Milan and Tues-

ually—so gradually the victim fre- mare who is an excellent long 2nd, Chelsea, :47.0. quently is not aware of the probe jumper, low hurdler and dash man," he added.

Dexter also has some strong individuals. Both meets are home events and begin at 4 p.m. "If we are to finish second in the league we will have to get by both of these teams," according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams," according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams," according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by both of these teams, according to the league we will have to get by the league we will have the league we will have to get by the league we will have to get by the league we will have the le

"In addition, we are entering their survivors will receive educathe relay portion of our schedule tional payment benefits monthly and are nearing the regional and under the GI Bill in 1979.

Chelsea will meet Saline at home on Thursday, May 11 and Lincoln on Tuesday, May 16.

South Lyon-Chelsea Summary Shot Put—1st, Bob Ball, 48'10"; 2nd, Leon Brown, 47'6"; 3rd, John .aBarbara, 41'1''. Discus-1st, Bob Ball, 123'6";

2nd, John LaBarbara, 112'6"; 3rd Leon Brown, 110'8".

Pole Vault—Ist, Kevin Reeves, (S.L.), 12'; 3rd, Blaine Suliman, 10'6"; 4th, Pat Murphy, 9'6".

Long Jump—1st, Bobo (S.L.), 18'3"; 2nd, Pat Stevenson, 17'1½";

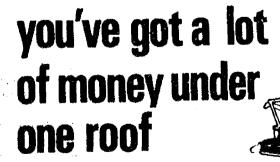
18'3"; 2nd, Pat Stevenson, 17'1½"; 3rd, Steve Pennington, 16'11".

High Jump—1st, Tim Mindling (S.L.), 6'; 2nd, Rod Sweeny, 5'10"; 3rd, tie, Pat Stevenson, 5'6".

880-yd. Relay — 1st, Chelsea (Blaine Suliman, Matt Fisher, Jim Peterson, Pete Huston), 1:37.4.

880-yd. Run—1st, Pat Stevenson, 2:12.6; Pat Murphy, 2:17.1.

2-Mile Run—1st, Mark Beyer, 11:06; 3rd, Scott Beyer, 11:17.



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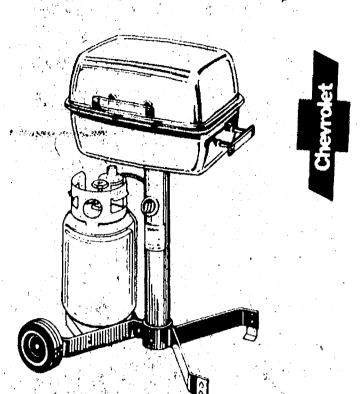
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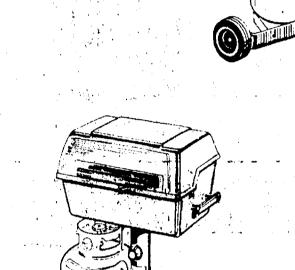
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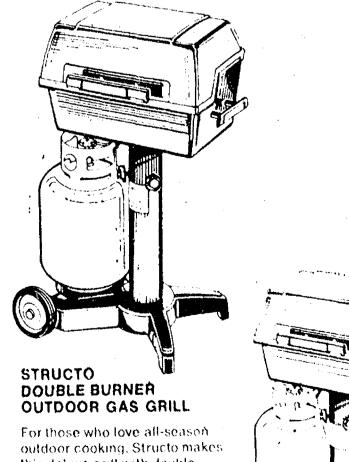
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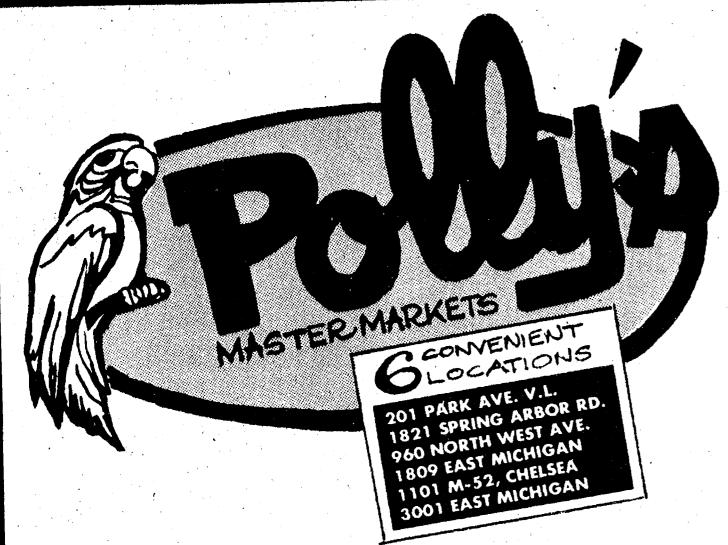
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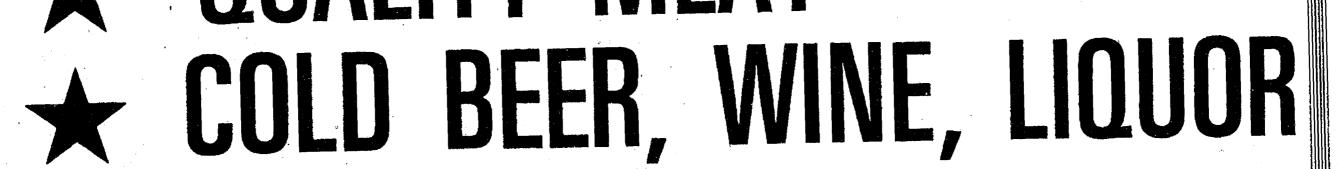


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