

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, May 31	74	84	0.00
Friday, June 1	80	87	0.04
Saturday, June 2	77	81	0.00
Sunday, June 3	82	83	0.00
Monday, June 4	85	89	0.07
Tuesday, June 5	89	92	0.10
Wednesday, June 6	80	87	0.02

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 52

16 Pages This Week Plus Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1979

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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"In a thousand years we shall all forget the things that trouble us now."
—Adam Lindsay Gordon.

Cast Chosen For Summer Musical Show

Memorial Day weekend auditions for the Chelsea Players' summer production of "Bells Are Ringing" have yielded final decisions on casting.

Lead roles will be taken by Lori Van Riper as Edna Peterson and Mark Taylor as Jeff Moss. Other cast members with leading roles are Julie Vorus, Bev Yelsik, Herb Hodge, Neil Cockerline and Doug Foreman.

Supporting parts will be filled by Doug Beaumont, Todd Wurster, Dave Powers, Alyce Riemenschneider, Sally Vaughn, Marcia Warren, Gary Dils and Pat Powers.

Directed by Michelle McClear, the Chelsea Players will present "Bells Are Ringing" from July 19-21.

Senior Citizen Program Being Rejuvenated

Recently, representatives from Chelsea School District, Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea Kiwanis Club, and the Village of Chelsea met to discuss the needs of older adults in our community. An outcome of this meeting was a commitment to jointly address the needs of this segment of the population.

Jaclyn Rogers, Director of Community Education for the Chelsea School District, volunteered to meet with a number of senior citizen groups and others to assess senior citizen needs. Several exciting programs and activities are expected to evolve as a result of this input.

Currently, two trips have been planned for the summer months and a committee formed to advise Rogers in regard to programs. Participation is still being sought by interested individuals.

The fall program will include academic, enrichment, and recreational programs for these individuals. Health services in the form of blood pressure clinics and nutrition programs will also be available. The majority of the programs will be held at 134 W. Middle St., a house recently leased by the Kiwanis Club.

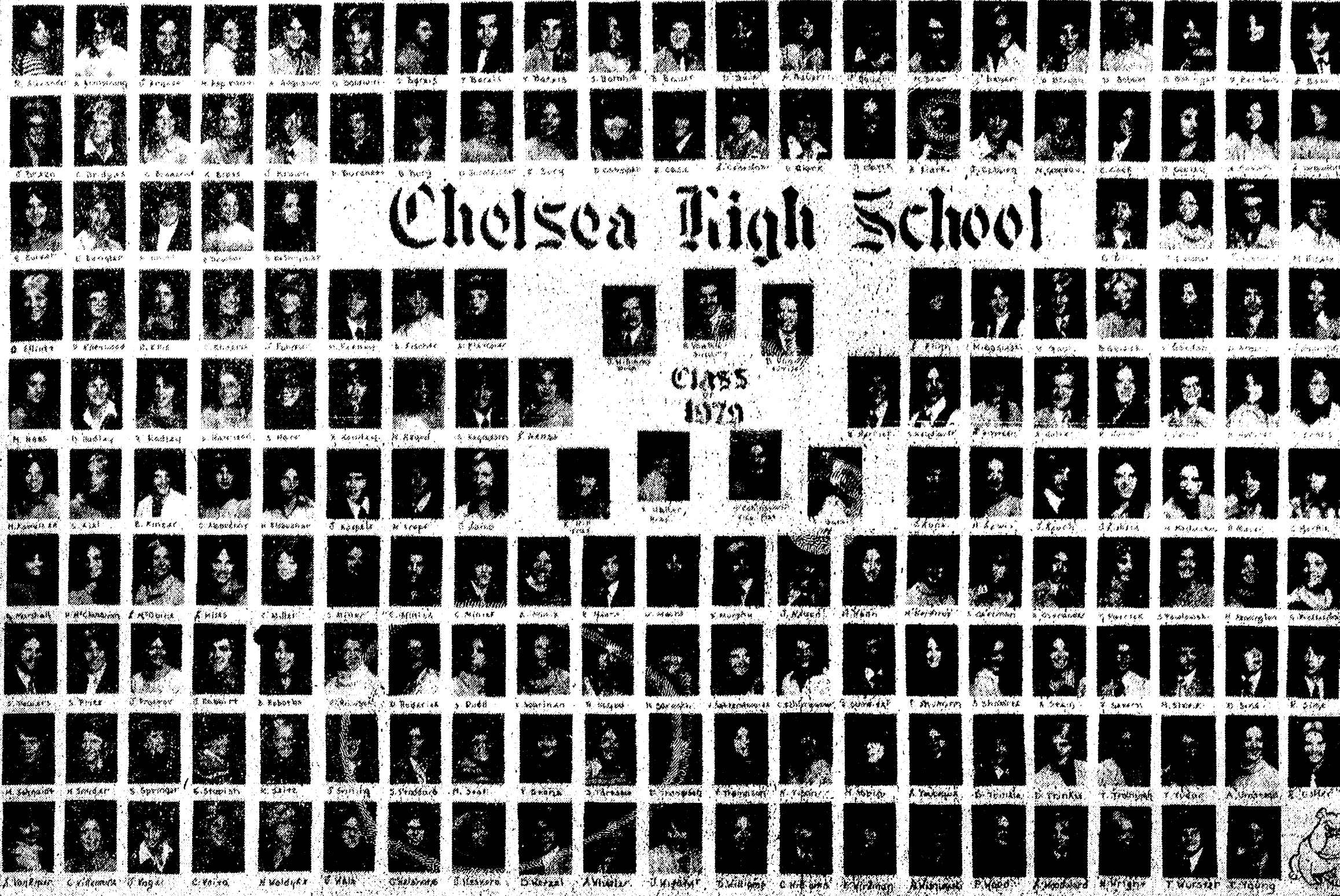
A newsletter will be sent the third week of June to inform the community of these programs. The newsletter will include registration forms for the summer trips, information in regard to a Golden Pass for Chelsea and other pertinent information reflective of this effort to service the older adult population in Chelsea.

School Election Absentee Ballots Now Available

Absentee ballots for the June 11 annual School Election are available in the central office at the high school.

All registered voters who meet the necessary qualifications (age, health, or out of the district for various reasons) may apply for an absentee ballot until 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 9.

Emergency applications for absentee ballots may be made until 4 p.m. on election day. The emergency must be a situation which was not known by 2 p.m. on June 9.



CHS 1979 GRADUATES: Twelve years of formal education will end for these 185 students Friday, June 8 as they receive diplomas graduating them from Chelsea High School. The graduates, are, left to right, top to bottom:

Renee Alexander, Sue Ann Armstrong, Jeanine Arneti, Mary Aspiranti, Alan Augustine, David Baldwin, Cheryl Bareis, Thomas Bareis, Timothy Bareis, Sara Barnhill, Bartley Bauer, Donna Bauer, Lisa Bauer, Richard Bauer, Mark Bear, Scott Beyer, Daniel Blough, David Boham, Becky Bollinger, Penny Bortles, Lucy Boff, James Breza, Charles Bridges, Cindy Broderick, Karen Bross, James Brown, Donald Burchett, Brian Burg, Deborah Burmeister, Ellen Bury.

Deborah Campbell, Eric Case, Linda Centofanti, Douglas Clark, Jenny Clark, Kevin Clark, Jesse Coburn, Margaret Comeau, Clayton Cook, Diana Cooley, Almee Cover, Anna Crawford, Shannon Culver, Edward Dangler, Mark Dault, Rebecca Dawson, Debra DeSmither, Gary Dils, Tammy Downer.

Jeffrey Eibler, Mike Eisele, Debora Elliott, Paula Ellenwood, Randy Ellis, Caroline Enderle, Jody Fahrner, Matthew Feeney, Anthony Fischer, Annette Fletcher, Larie Flinn.

Mark Gasieski, William Gaul, Barbara Glawicki, Valerie Gordon, Daniel Grau, Judy Guenther, Mary Haas, David Hadley, Roxanne Hadley, Debra Harrison, Shelly Hatt, Robert Hawley, Myra Heard, Steven Hegadorn, Laura Hense, Bryan Herrick, Steven Heydlauff, Matthew Hintzen, Anders Holter, Robin Hoover, Kevin Houle, Allison Hovater.

Susan Inglis, Michelle Kamyszek, Sheryl Kjel, Benjamin Kincer, Cynthia Klobuchar, William Klobuchar, John Koepke, Michael Kropf, Jackie Lamb, Kelly Hill, Susan Heller, Tammy Collinsworth, Cynthia Bareis, Caroline Lane, Margaret Lewis, James Leach, Joan Liebeck.

Mike Machesky, Ronald Maier, Clifford Markle, Donna Marshall, Patricia McClanahan, Linda McGuire, Lori Miles, Colleen Miller, Sally Miller, Christopher Minick, Craig Minick, Arnel Minix, Roger Moore, William Moore, Patrick Murphy.

John Nelson, Mary Noah, Mary Northrup, Suzanne Oetzman, Robert Ostrander, Tamela Patrick, Susan Pawlowski, Meg Pennington, April Picklesimer, Scott Powers, Scott Price, Janis Proctor.

Jeffrey Rabbitt, Becky Robards, Ruth Rawson,

Dawn Roderick, Susan Rudd, Kristina Saarinen, Raymond Sabo, Michelle Sarbach, Veronica Satterthwaite, Candace Schirmacher, Rodney Schneider, Therese Schumann, Sara Schwarze, Karen Stein, Thomas Severn, Michael Shonk, Dale Sine, Rickey Sine, Matthew Schnaidt, Mark Snyder, Shelly Springer, Eileen Staphis, Marleyn Seitz, Jeffrey Stirling, Steven Stoddard, Mary Stoll, Tamara Stone.

Shelia Tarasow, Dennis Thompson, Theresa Thompson, Nancy Tison, Maureen Tobin, Loretta Toubeaux, Daniel Trinkle, David Trinkle, Thomas Troutman, Tod Tudor, Annette Umstead, Robert Usher.

Lori Van Riper, Catherine Villeneuve, Jeff Vogel, Cathy Volta, Michael Waldeck, Janet Walz, Cynthia Welshans, Joanne Westera, Douglas Wetzel, Leon Wheeler, John Whitaker, Susan Williams, Christopher Williams, Kimberly Wireman, Anthony Wisniewski, Penny Wood, Larry Woodward, Milissa Wright, Todd Wurster, Charles Young.

Not pictured, Nancy Drew, Frank Clancilo, Robin Gillespie, Mary Hanna, Joseph Kelsner, Susan Kilby, Sharon Klosewicz, Randy Koch, Robert Luck, Damian Marzec, Douglas Nutt, Keith O'Neil, Laura Paul, Michael Robbins, Richard Spayd, Neal Wiesner.

Swim Pool Completes Third Year of Service

Chelsea's Charles S. Cameron Pool is now completing its third year of service to the Chelsea School District and the community. The original purpose in building the pool was to provide needed instruction in aquatic skills and safety for the school population and community. This was deemed to be the number one priority because of the large number of lakes in the area. Secondly, the pool was to be a major source of recreation for the community.

During the first two years, the pool provided glowing reports of tremendous public response to its programs. This year has proven to be no exception to that tradition.

During the 1978-79 school year the pool has been operating an average of 76 hours per week with an attendance factor of 1,900 over the same period. The last figure represents school class and team use, along with community instruction and recreation.

During the school day, six middle school, two high school, and two elementary classes use the pool. Each one of these classes deals with improving swimming skill and advancing each student's awareness of aquatic safety.

In the area of inter-scholastic competition, the district now offers separate swimming teams for high school boys and girls and a (Continued on page eight)

Special Awards Presented to Grads Wednesday at Class Night

Chelsea High school seniors participated in their Class Night Wednesday, June 6 in the CHS auditorium. The evening included musical entertainment by the high school orchestra, a welcome from Principal John Williams, and the presentation of scholarships and awards to members of the senior class.

Those receiving recognition were:

Most Representative Boy and Girl: Gary Dils and Tammy Collinsworth.

DAR Award: Kelly Hill. Scholarships—Michigan Honor Trophy: Shelly Springer. Michigan State Alumni Scholarship: Janet Walz. Navy ROTC: Scott Beyer. Washtenaw Community College: Joan Liebeck.

American Legion Awards: Jim Fitzsimmons and Valisa Pletcher. Kiwanis Athlete Scholarship Award: Tammy Collinsworth. Choir Award: Bart Bauer. Art Award: Shannon Culver. Business Scholarship: Nancy Drew.

Work Bee Held Thursday At Fairgrounds

A work bee was held at the Fairgrounds Thursday night, May 31 at 7 p.m. Much clean-up work was accomplished. Kay Poljan came in and mowed the grounds with her tractor and the cutter recently acquired by the fair.

Those who came to work were Mary Ann Guenther, Kay Poljan, John Wellnitz, Art Steinaway, Dick Kolander, Dale Koch, Mark Staphis, Dan Grau, Joe Merkell III, Jerry Heydlauff, Richard Bollinger, Dick Poljan, Earl Heller, Bill Stoffer, Charles Koenn, Ed Keizer, Irv Young, Frank Sweeney, Jim Dault, Kay Heller, Reuben Lesser, Jr. and Harold Gross.

Others present were Darlene Vargo, Cheryl Hassett and her (Continued on page three)

Central Treasurer Scholarship: Tammy Collinsworth. English: Susan Inglis. Speech: Tom Severn and John Koepke. Home Economics: Patricia McClanahan. Industrial Arts: Brain Herrick. Languages: Cindy Bareis. Math: Janet Walz. Science: Mike Waldeck. Social Studies: Mary Noah. Mr. Williams then presented the

cum laude graduates of the class of 1979: Renee Colleen Alexander, Cynthia Marie Bareis, Ellen Lynne Bury, Almee Louise Cover, Nancy Elaine Drew, Shelly Lynn Hatt, Bryan Lee Herrick, Kelly Lee Hill, Sheryl Lynn Kjel, John Curtis Koepke, Jr., Mary Lynn Noah, Janis Marie Proctor, E. Thomas Severn, II, Shelly E. Springer, Lori Ann Van Riper, Michael Joe Waldeck, Janet Ann Walz, Douglas William Wetzel and Lucy Frances Bott.

Schools Seek 1.7 Mills for Operating

Chelsea School District is seeking a 1.7 mill increase in operating millage authorization at the June 11, annual school election to be held in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Beach Middle school, with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The request is for two years, 1979 and 1980.

The 1.7 mill increase will allow the Chelsea School District to continue current programs and to continue to place a high degree of emphasis on curriculum co-ordination and quality education.

The present millage (29.02 mills) and other sources of income would generate \$4,592,300 in revenue for the 1979-80 school year. This compares with total revenue for 1978-79 of \$4,459,408. The Board of Education has been working on the tentative 1979-80 budget since January, and has determined that because of inflationary increases in goods and services, a budget of \$4,791,412 is needed for next year, to continue the present programs. The request for 1.7 mills for two years will generate \$220,150 the first year to balance the budget. This millage, along with the anticipated balance at the end of the 1979-80 school year, should allow for a balanced budget for the 1980-81 school year.

The present State Aid Act guarantees each district a certain number of dollars per mill levied for each student in the school district. As the state equalized valuation of a district increases, the funds the state contributes decrease. The only way a district can raise additional funds is to increase the number of dollars guaranteed under the State Aid Act.

No property was damaged by the falling flagpole. It has since been welded back onto its pedestal.

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Flag Pole Cut By Pranksters At High School

In what was apparently a senior class prank, a large aluminum flag pole in the circle drive at Chelsea High school was felled last week-end by unknown persons wielding a hacksaw.

Ron Joseph, custodian at CHS, reported the downed pole to police Monday morning. Police reported that it had been cut approximately two feet up from the base and that a broken hacksaw was found near the scene of the incident.

No property was damaged by the falling flagpole. It has since been welded back onto its pedestal.

Graduation Set Friday on Athletic Field

To the traditional strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" nearly 200 graduates of Chelsea High School, Class of 1979, will take their seats for commencement ceremonies on the athletic field, Friday, June 8 at 8 p.m.

Following the processional, an invocation will be offered by the Rev. Thode Thodeson of the Assemblies of God. The band and choir will then perform the Chelsea High School Alma Mater, followed by vocal selections by the choir and vocal ensemble.

Choir members will perform "Tomorrow" and the ensemble will offer a rendition of a Tamara

Barbret composition, "There's An Answer."

Two of the graduating seniors, Anna Louise Crawford and John N. Whitaker, will then offer brief remarks to the graduates and guests.

The band will play another selection, after which Superintendent Raymond Van Meer will preside over the certification of the graduates. Diplomas will be presented to the students by Ann Feeney, H. Charles Powers, Dale Schumann, Daniel Snyder, James Stirling and Doris Whitaker.

The Rev. Thodeson will offer a benediction and the graduates will recess, again to "Pomp and Circumstance."

Three Seeking One Position on School Board

Voters in the Chelsea School District will be asked to go to the polls Monday, June 11 to fill one vacancy on the school board and approve a tax increase of 1.7 mills for a period of two years.

The four-year term on the board is being sought by three candidates: Arthur Dils, Elizabeth Houle and Ronald Montange.

Each candidate has his or her own views on the vacant seat.

Arthur Dils
Arthur Dils has lived in Chelsea for four years, having moved here from Ohio with his wife and six children. At present, two of the children are still in the Chelsea school and one is graduating with the class of 1979.

Dils is the owner of his own business, a printing company. He has worked with the schools as a member of the advisory council to the graphic arts department at the high school, and is a member of the church council at Our Saviour Lutheran church.

Dils feels he is qualified for the post based on his experience with the school on a volunteer basis and because he has children in school.

"Basically, since I have three children in the Chelsea School District," he said, "I am interested in what happens to their education and to the education of other citizens."

Because of the lack of public debate and discussion among the three candidates, Dils feels that the electors will base their decisions on the past experience of the three candidates. He emphasizes the fact that he has taught Sunday school for a number of years and has attended school board meetings regularly for the past three months.

"From my point of view," he said, "my efforts have been continuing, both in the school and in the community."

Elizabeth Houle
Elizabeth Houle is a former teacher who moved to Chelsea with her husband, a Chelsea native, two years ago. The family made the move from Ypsilanti because Houle felt Chelsea schools would provide her sons, both students at North school, with a better education.

Houle taught elementary school in Wayne and Ypsilanti. She is active at North school in volunteer work such as room mother programs, aiding in the library and helping plan children's activities.

Houle has three priorities: she feels the board and the school district should be addressing. First she is concerned with the responsibility, or lack thereof, for addressing the problems and questions that parents may have. She would like to see, and work for the establishment of, a centralized information center, where the public could receive quick, accurate answers.

Second, she would like to see a return to phonics in the teaching of reading, as opposed to the sight reading method.

Third, Houle wants more information on board workings and decisions to reach the public. "If

it can't be done in the newspaper then there should certainly be a newsletter," she said.

Houle feels the electorate will choose the candidate who is "responsive, someone they can turn to."

Ronald Montange
Ron Montange is a product of Chelsea schools, having graduated from both St. Mary's and Chelsea High school. He and his wife moved to Hawaii in the mid-seventies, but returned to Chelsea with their three children in 1977. He attributes the return partly to severe problems in the Hawaiian public educational system.

Montange is the owner of his own construction company. In Hawaii, he worked as regional director of the Hal Jones for Congress Committee and sat on the financial committee.

Montange's largest concerns are that more emphasis be placed on the elementary and middle schools rather than on the high school, and that the public receive more information regarding the school operation.

"The Chelsea Challenge is a good idea," he said, "but it should come out more often. I don't think people understand the scope of the school operation. We're spending \$4 million a year and people don't understand how there can be money problems."

Montange would like to see more co-ordination of programs between and within schools. He is concerned that several different approaches to reading are currently being used and that phonics is downplayed in favor of sight reading.

He is also concerned with the maintenance problems within the schools, feeling that routine prevention would cost less in the long run than correction of long-time problems.

Montange feels the electorate is looking for someone who will be visible on the board. "If I'm elected," he said, "they'll certainly hear from me."

Larry Adams Accepts Fire Marshal Post

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Adams and daughters, Jeanie and Amy, are leaving Chelsea to make their home in David, Ky.

Larry has accepted a position as a state fire marshal for Kentucky, and will be working in 10 or 12 counties in the eastern part of the state.

Adams came to Chelsea in 1966 for employment at Dana Corp. He has been a regular member of Chelsea's Fire Department since 1970.

In 1977, Adams was one of four Chelsea residents to receive training at Washtenaw Community College for Emergency Medical Technician training. He received the training along with Danny Ellenwood, Jerry Kenney and Bud Hankerd.



CONFIRMATION CLASS: The above young people were confirmed at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Sunday, June 3 during regular Sunday morning worship service, by the Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff. Participating in the services were, back row,

left to right, Chris Seitz, Randall Krichbaum, Todd Guenther, Steven Cattell; front row, left to right, Mary C. Olney, staff assistant, Amy Ziegler, B. J. Behnke, Susan Messner, and Pastor Ratzlaff.



FLINN-LAWSON: Dr. and Mrs. Jerald L. Flinn, 138 Orchard St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Larie Sue, to Jack Edward Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lawson, 7636 Talladay Rd., Milan. Larie is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Grove Dime Store in Chelsea. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Lincoln High school and is employed by Norfolk and Western Railroad of Detroit. An August 1980 wedding is being planned.

Clifford Wolfes Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wolfe celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at the Salem Grove church on Sunday, June 3. Arrangements for the occasion were made by their nieces and nephews. About 200 relatives and friends gathered to help them celebrate.

The basement was decorated with bands of yellow and white crepe paper. Cake and punch were served from a table decorated with yellow and white, and centered with a beautiful centerpiece of yellow daisies and roses. The four-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Fred Klink and decorated by Debbie Klink.

The honored couple received many lovely gifts and the congratulations and best wishes of all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were married on June 1, 1929 in Detroit, with the Rev. Henry Lenz officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe were their attendants. The Wolfes have spent their entire lives in the Grass Lake area, and now reside at 224 Francisco Rd.

Velma is the youngest of four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne. She was born on their farm in Francisco, attended the country school not far from her home, and also Grass Lake High school. She is a member of Salem Grove United Methodist church and Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130. She has served as musician for the lodge for many years and is also a past president of Rebekah District No. 12.

Clifford is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe. He had two brothers and one sister. He worked at Federal Screw Works for many years, retiring in 1968. He is a member of Salem Grove United Methodist church and also a member of Odd Fellow Lodge No. 536 in Jackson.



MOORE-NADEAU: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore, 1827 Ivey Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Michael Douglass Nadeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Nadeau, 19850 Old US-12. Sherry is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is presently attending Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Chelsea Pharmacy. Michael graduated from Chelsea High school in 1974, and from Notre Dame University in 1978. He is presently employed with IBM in Lima, O. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery Closes Year With Picnics

Chelsea Co-operative Nursery closed its recent school year with three picnics.

During the month of May, children visited three local farms where they milked cows and watched a sheep shorn. Also, each class had a bus ride for kindergarten preparation.

Monthly workshops will continue through the summer, with dates and times to be announced each month.

For fall enrollment, call 475-1118 or 475-8970.

Michigan was the first state to establish roadside picnic tables.



Mr. and Mrs. James Parisho

Diane Bycraft, James Parisho Wed at Zion Lutheran Church

Two hundred guests were present at Zion Lutheran church Saturday, May 19, to witness the marriage of Diane Barbara Bycraft and James (Jay) Parisho. Pastor John Morris of Zion Lutheran church and Rev. John Elliott of North Lake United Methodist church presided.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Bycraft, 12493 Scio-Church Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James William Parisho of 14400 Island Lake Rd.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of Luster Sheer Chantilly lace with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist, long sheer sleeves and a chapel train. She wore a cap head-piece with a double layer of veiling trimmed in matching lace. Her bouquet was a long cascade of white roses, stephanotis, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lori Bycraft of Chelsea. She wore a scoop neck dress of yellow seersucker trimmed with white lace. She wore a matching yellow hat with a ribbon and carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Parisho of Chelsea, sister of the bridegroom, Juanita Bycraft of Chelsea, sister of the bride, and Kathy Hart of Michigan Center. They were attired in blue dresses identical in style to the maid of honor's dress. They carried colonial bouquets of white daisies, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mother of the bride wore a blue polyester dress with a blue chiffon overlay. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a mint green polyester dress with a green chiffon overlay.

Jessica Fletcher of Chelsea served as flower girl. Joey Cameron, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. John R. Parisho of Ann Arbor, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were Diane Bycraft of Chelsea, brother of the bride; Bill Scott of Chelsea; and Dennis Parisho of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom. Bob Bentley of Chelsea, cousin of the bride, and David Schuelke of Chelsea were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception given by the bride's parents was held at the Chelsea Fairgrounds. The guest book was kept by Sally Gaken and John Hinderer. Karmel Bycraft and Sheila Groves served

the cake. Punch and coffee served was Sheryl Trinkle.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas for one week before returning home to 215 Washington St.

The bride is employed at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center at Chelsea Medical Center. Her husband is a recent graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting. He is currently employed with Kirk Johnson, C.P.A.

Fair Board...

(Continued from page one)

three youngsters, Otis and Mary Armstrong, Anne O'Hagen and Mary Lou Hurd.

After rubbish clean-up, pulling old posts at the arena, rolling fence storing gates and the fence and Art Steinaway cutting grass with a gas powered grass whip, President Grau called the meeting together at 9:45 p.m.

A discussion of the use of the fair property by the Tally Hunter 4-H Club was one piece of business. A sound system was discussed and also lighting. All are working toward a good 1979 Fair, Aug. 21-25.

First Woolworth Store Opened 100 Years Ago

America's first "five-cent store" was opened in Utica, N. Y., on Feb. 22, 1879, by Frank Winfield Woolworth. Woolworth planned to replace the old "general store," but the first few weeks saw business running as low as \$2.50 a day. A later move to Lancaster, Pa., proved more successful. Greenfield Village, Dearborn, contains an old-time general store as one of the many historic structures which make up the popular historical attraction, now celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Glass Blowing Machine Patented in 1895

Michael Joseph Owens of Toledo, O., gained the first patent for a glass blowing machine on Feb. 26, 1895. The machine operated five molds which circulated around the machine, each surrounding melted glass. The end result was a perfect article without seams or roughness. Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offer visitors a chance to see craftsmen involved in old-time glass blowing as part of their extensive crafts program.

Hamilton-Wonders Vows Spoken in Outdoor Ceremony

Cathy Hamilton and Gerald Wonders were married Saturday, May 19 on the lawn of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hamilton, Jr., 14224 Hav Rake Hollow. The bridegroom is the son of Francella Trombley of Ann Arbor and Glenn Wonders of Coldwater. The Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Best attendants were Erin Headrick of East Lansing and Dave Lashon of Climax. Other attendants were Nancy Lashon, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Peterson of Ann Arbor, and Gene and Gary Wonders, brothers of the bridegroom. Jeffrey Peterson and Jerry Wonders were ushers. Larry Guenther sang and played the guitar. Janice and Linda Hamilton, sisters of the bride, tended the guest book.

A reception followed at Inverness Country Club. Following a trip to Kentucky, the couple will reside at 1552 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor.

Hospital Volunteer Group Finishes Year's Activities

Chelsea Community Hospital Volunteers have finished another successful year with the Bridge and Pinocchio marathons. The final meeting was held Tuesday, June 5 in the dining room of the hospital.

Prizes were awarded for first- and second-place finishes. In bridge, the team of Gladys Klump and Mary Beal finished first. Eleanor Reynolds and Katie Del Prete were second. In pinocchio, the duo of Anna Laban and Lee Ferguson finished first, followed by Gladys Klump and Mary Mallot in second.

Proceeds of \$310 went towards the volunteers' pledge to the development fund of Chelsea Community Hospital.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS



TROOP 676 -

Brownie troop 676 had its Fly-up Ceremony May 30. Five Brownies became Junior Girl Scouts. Refreshments were served.

Troop 676 wishes everyone a fun summer.

Brownies of Troop 676

One of the oldest crops grown by man, soybeans have taken on many new dimensions. The "golden beans" are now used in margarine, cookies, baby foods, breads, candy, cereals and salad dressings. Soybean oil is the most plentiful vegetable oil available.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training promotes apprenticeship programs in skilled trades under the National Apprenticeship Act.



GILDAY-MARZEC: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilday, 14017 Ridgemont Dr., Gregory, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne M., to Matthew F. Marzec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzec, 1137 Freer Rd. The bride-elect will graduate from Chelsea High school this June. She is employed at Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby, Briarwood Mall. Matthew is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds. An October wedding is planned.

School Board Briefs

At a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 4, present were: President Tobin, Schaffer, Feeney, Snyder, Heller, Schumann, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Conklin, Wojcicki, Benedict, Assistant Principal Vogel, Swimming Pool Director Reed, Band Director Bergmann, and guests.

Meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by president Martin H. Tobin.

Board approved the hiring of James L. McCoy, electrical engineer, to conduct an official technical energy audit for all the district buildings. This technical audit will be conducted during the month of July. The technical audit will enable the district to be eligible for federal funding for energy conservation measures.

Board approved the renewal of the student accident insurance for the 1979-80 school year with G-M Underwriters, Inc.

The Board of Education called a special meeting for June 11, at 8 p.m. in the Library of Beach Middle school. The purpose of this meeting will be to certify the election results.

Steve Bergmann, high school band director, presented an end-of-the-year band report.

Larry Reed, swimming pool director, presented an end-of-the-year report on the use of the Charles S. Cameron Swimming Pool.

Robert Benedict and Syl Wojcicki, elementary principals, presented an elementary curriculum report.

Superintendent Van Meer presented an up-date on the Vocational Technical Consortium which is being developed to better serve the vocational instructional needs of Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan and Saline schools.

Adjournment at 10:55 p.m.

A laboratory was built during the depression years by Henry Ford to develop industrial uses for farm crops. Soybean oil was used to make the first enamel paint for automobiles and plastics for horn buttons, gearshifts, and knobs. Synthetic wool was also produced.

Michigan is fourth nationally in grape production and fifth in wine making.

CAROL'S CUTS

328 Wilkison

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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Appts. Only 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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BRITANIA
HEYWOOD

Happiness is a diamond

A perfect diamond reflects full brilliance and beauty... the perfect symbol of your love. With a Keepsake we offer that perfection... now and forever.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

WINANS JEWELRY

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

Trade-Mark Reg.

20% off custom-made draperies

Our finest fabrics for your selection... any custom treatment you desire. Our designers can help you make the right choice at savings. For instance, a full length antique satin drapery for your 50" window would cost only \$83, if ordered before June 23.

Merkel
HOME FURNISHINGS
PHONE 475-8621

FREE CARPET PADDING with every REMNANT

Walk our stairway to savings. Select your room-size carpet from our great collection of first quality roll ends... and we'll give you free padding.

Merkel
HOME FURNISHINGS
PHONE 475-8621

GRADUATION SPECIALS

ALL MEN'S DRESS SLACKS and DRESS SHIRTS

20% Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK in ONE STEP UP SHOP

10% Off

LEVI'S DENIMS \$14.99

SPECIAL GRADUATION GIFT

Show us your graduation tassels and we will give you

25% OFF

on anything in stock.

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

Hospital Child Care Center Plans Summer Program

Chelsea Community Hospital Child Care Center is starting a special summer program for children aged 5, 6 and 7, beginning June 11. The program will provide for both recreational and educational activities. Heather Price, a certified elementary school teacher, will co-ordinate the program.

The program will feature special projects in ecology, cooking, gardening, music, physical education and art. Special art projects include modeling and glazing with clay, designing t-shirts, weaving and stitching with burlap.

Children entering kindergarten in the fall will work on pre-math, pre-reading skills and self-help skills.

The regular program for ages 2 1/2 through 4 will continue through the summer. A variety of activities is being planned for the warm weather.

First week in June, the children will discuss plants and planting. They will plant their garden and learn how water and sunshine help plants to grow. The center's garden will include many vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, beans and leaf-herbs. Terms such as stem, leaf, roots and branch will be explained to the children.

Next week, the children will learn about homes and families.

The children will learn the names of household items and the different parts of houses. They will be encouraged to talk about their homes and families. The roles of each family member will be discussed.

The following theme will be summer. During this week the children will explore the changes in summer. Through such activities as art, songs, and games, the children will learn that animals shed their coats of fur, change colors and raise their young in the summer and that people wear less clothing, become sun tanned and take vacations in the summer.

The last week in June, the topic of discussion will be "All About Me." This unit is designed to help the child become aware of his or her own characteristics, in order to form a positive self-concept. Teachers and children will discuss each child's unique physical characteristics. The children will become aware of similarities and differences among people. Through stories, art projects, creative movement and songs, the children will learn about their bodies.

Feelings are a very special part of every individual. An important task for pre-schoolers is to recognize their feelings and to communicate them to others in acceptable ways. The children at the center will be learning to identify different types of emotions through dramatic play and discussion times. Teachers will encourage the children to act out what makes them feel angry, sad and happy and provide the children with constructive ways to demonstrate these emotions.

The center operates from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is located at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea. For further information, contact Corinne Priests, at 475-1920.

The first legislation requiring factory inspections was in Massachusetts in 1879, according to the U. S. Labor Department publication "Labor Firsts in America."

**VOTE
RON
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for
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Paid for by
Ron Montange for
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Notice of

SPECIAL MEETING and PUBLIC HEARING of the

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

to be held

Tuesday, June 26, 1979

7:30 p.m.

**Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road**

AGENDA:

1. Review an application from Paul Peltes for tentative preliminary approval of the PELTCS Subdivision located on the west side of Wylie Road and consisting of 14 lots.

2. Consider amending the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance Text:

- SECTION 10.06 - VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES
Increase the present \$100 fine to \$500 and the imprisonment from 30 days to 90 days.
- SECTION 6. - PUBLIC HEARINGS (for Conditional use permits)
Notification method to be altered to conform to the requirements of Section 10b(2) of PA 184, 1943 as amended.
- ARTICLE 14 - PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (PUD)
A new provision to be added to the Zoning Text to allow modification of certain district regulations in return for additional appropriate controls.

Copies of the complete text of the proposed amendments are available in the office of the Township Clerk and Zoning Board Chairman.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Thomas F. Ehm, Chairman (313) 426-4155

Legislative Update

A Weekly Report from
State Rep. Mary Keith Ballantine
State Capitol, Lansing 48909
Phone (517) 373-1775



Urging business and labor to decide the key issues which divide them on workers' compensation reform, State Representative Mary Keith Ballantine (R-23rd District) was among five Republican legislators who unveiled a 24-point discussion agenda on May 9.

Mrs. Ballantine, a member of the House Republican Task Force on Workers' Compensation, said business and labor, Republicans and Democrats must compile a single, exhaustive list of grievances against the system to be addressed in reform legislation.

She added that bills dealing with various aspects of the system should be "tie-barred" so that the

complaints of all parties are addressed together or no part of the package will become law.

"Everyone agrees that our workers' compensation law is inadequate, costly and unfair to both employees and employers," Mrs. Ballantine said. "Yet we have been unable to agree on any reform."

"This report attempts to strike a balance between the concerns of employers, employees and third party interests. We all share in the responsibility of seeing this critical issue resolved," she continued.

Mrs. Ballantine added that reform of the \$1 billion-a-year system has been attempted repeatedly without success.

"Our Republican task force on workers' compensation has devoted four months to preparing this report," Mrs. Ballantine said. "We have spoken to business, labor, and governmental leaders throughout the state. Now we intend to schedule public hearings to determine if all workers' comp problems have been defined."

"This is an effort to create an open dialogue between contending parties so we can go about the business of writing a new law which will guarantee the security of our workers and the stability of our economy."

"Jobs are essential to Michigan, and that is why it is so important to resolve both workers' and employers' problems with workers' compensation," she continued.

The 24 issues defined by the Republican task force were divided into three subject areas: employee concerns, employer concerns, and third party interests.

In the area of employee concerns, the group discussed raising the maximum benefit and periodically adjusting it for inflation; those who work more than one job at a time should receive credit for wages earned in all work; and workers should not bear the cost of successfully appealing benefit rulings.

Among employer-related reforms, the Republicans said that total cost of workers' compensation benefits "must be contained"; a tax credit should be permitted for firms for workers' compensation costs; definitions relating to work-related injury, wage loss, and disability income must be more closely defined to prevent abuse; deductions should be allowed for workers who decline work other than that which they were doing when injured; "mental stress" injuries should be better defined; and a statute of limitations to prevent payments to those who have retired should be enacted.

Third party interest reforms identified by the panel include: restate should gather insurance costs data to evaluate rate adjustments requests; the state should be able to directly offer workers' compensation insurance to employers; something which it cannot now do; the setting of a timetable for deciding claims, and all appeals should be based on evidence presented at the first hearing on a claim.

Workers' compensation is an insurance system employers are required to carry to pay those injured while working. Though required by state law, it utilizes private insurance companies to pay the benefits awarded.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was the first state university established by vote of the people through their Constitution. The Upper Michigan Copper Country is the largest commercial deposit of native copper in the world.

More than 21,000 samples of animal blood and other body samples for disease diagnosis are analyzed annually by the clinical staff of the Large and Small Animal Clinic of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Heated debate over institutional investments in corporations doing business in South Africa is widespread both locally and nationally. The core issue is, however, a simple one: any institution that invests in corporations operating in South Africa invests in apartheid; the world's cruelest form of racism.

Apartheid is the system in South Africa that denies all fundamental human rights to the black majority. It is a system that prevents blacks from acquiring education or owning land, and forces them to live in segregated, culturally and economically deprived circumstances.

Further, apartheid is a system that maintains a flow of cheap black labor. Black South Africans make up 70 percent of the labor force, but receive only 23 percent of the wage income.

Under apartheid, blacks are denied the right to seek alternative and better employment, and prohibited from collective bargaining. They are specifically prohibited from ever supervising any white worker.

Despite these facts, U. S. corporations insist that their presence in South Africa is beneficial to blacks. This outmoded, weary argument that economic growth and increasing industrialization automatically creates pressures that will force whites to allow greater black participation in society has been totally disproved by the last 10 years of South African history. Instead, blacks have experienced intensifying political oppression and land dispossession. The creation of the Bantustans and the final total exclusion of black South Africans from any right to identification as South African has occurred at the same time the country has experienced enormous economic growth.

Given these facts, U. S. investments in South Africa are of prime importance. The real impact of U. S. corporations in South Africa resides in the enormous amount of technology and capital placed at the disposal of the South African government by these businesses. Due to their influence U. S. corporations have a direct cooperative relationship with the South African government, and play a direct role in the maintenance of the South African state. This money and expertise supports the continuing economic expansion of a white owned, white controlled, racist oriented economy. A much publicized contingency plan drawn up by G.M.'s South African branch graphically illustrates the role G.M. expects to play in supporting the white minority government in the event of civil insurrection on

the part of the black majority. These facts alone dictate divestment of corporate interests in South Africa as a moral imperative. A more important and practical, yet less discussed reason for divestment also exists: the possibility of civil war in South Africa is real. We must not be drawn in.

Veterans of Vietnam, like myself, know that the political leadership of the U. S. often makes decisions closely aligned with corporate interests. The history of dollar diplomacy in American foreign policy, including the CIA's sabotage of the Allende regime in Chile in co-operation with ITT, shows that corporate investment has a significant impact on our foreign policy.

We must take action now to avoid U. S. involvement in a possible civil war in South Africa, a war that could be even more disastrous than our war effort in Vietnam.

The oldest and most prestigious organization working for equality in South Africa, the African National Congress, has endorsed investment divestiture as the only meaningful action state institutions can take in expressing complicity from various civil rights denigration of apartheid. Under and religious groups, more institutions are divesting every day.

While it is reprehensible that corporations continue to support the South African state, it is totally unconscionable that any institution of higher education permit its investment portfolio to contain holdings in such companies.

The divestment action of Michigan State University and several other universities and pension funds is not a meaningless action, but a most significant step that can have a profound effect on corporate policy in the United States.

As Americans, we have a deep interest in a peaceful resolution to the South African dilemma, and a moral obligation to make it clear that the current policies of the South African government are intolerable. Strong economic pressure is the only means to reduce the necessity of an armed struggle for liberation in South Africa—a struggle in which Cuba and the Soviet Union will surely be on the side of the black majority. If we do not relieve ourselves of South African investment, and if a South African civil war takes place, the U. S. will lose no matter what the outcome because it did not have the courage to place human rights before corporate profits.

Sincerely,

Perry Bullard
State Representative
53rd District, Ann Arbor.

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Senior Nutrition Program Advisory Council Elects

The Advisory Council of the Senior Nutrition Program, sponsored by the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency (CSA), has just elected officers for 1979.

Frances Johnson was re-elected chairperson, Helen Bowditch is the new vice-chair, and Ruth Bernard will officiate as secretary.

Site representatives elected from the Chelsea Nutrition site, St. Mary's school, 400 Congdon, Chelsea, are: Loretta Doli, Leona Evans, Gladys Klumpp, and Dorothy Eisenman (alternate).

From Miller Manor site, 727 Miller Ave., Ann Arbor: Holly Martin, Mamie Mosby, Gilbert Pitts, Ethel Scott, and Wesley Mason (alternate).

Representatives from the Whitmore Lake site, 5871 Whitmore Lake Rd., Ann Arbor, are: Heloise and Harvey Pohnert.

Willow Run site, Willow Run Community Center, 2025 Clark Rd., Ypsilanti: Mary Hicks, Emory Huskins, Joyce Williams, and Pearl Patton (alternate).

Officials elected to represent the Ypsilanti Nutrition site, Metropolitan Baptist church, 431 Hawkins, Ypsilanti, are: Dave Crawford, Clarence Owens, John D. Tipton, and Sam Richardson (alternate).

Agency representatives elected are: Kathy Halliwell and Suzi Keiser from the Ann Arbor Recreation Department, Ida Pettiford and Gloria Terhune from Child & Family Services, Lois Ellwart from Community Mental Health, Susan

Bitner and Sally Posthell from Legal Aid, and Jeanne Nalbene from Project Transition.

From the Institute of Gerontology: Carol Hollenshead and Penny Hommel.

CSA Senior Nutrition Program staff representatives are: Nina Scheider, director; Vernice Christian, nutritionist; and Helen Court-right, secretary.

Ruth Campbell now represents the Turner Geriatric Clinic and Helen Bowditch is representing the Visiting Nurses Association.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program representative is Leslie Rinker. Ruth Bernard and Frances Johnson were elected from Volunteers-at-Large.

The Washtenaw Community College representative is Carla Mandell and Dr. David Steinicke was chosen from the Washtenaw County Council on Aging.

WANT ADS

MOVING SALE—Friday and Sat., June 8 and 9: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hide-a-bed, dresser, stove and refrigerator, wheel chair, lamps, antiques, guitar, organ, radios, pendulum clock, china cabinet, dishes, clothing and toys for twins, hobby horses, children's rockers, jewelry, hair dryer, house plants and much more; also 1971 Chevrolet Impala 521 S. Main St., Chelsea. x52

A Standard Want Ad will sell your unwanted items quickly and economically.

PLEASE VOTE FOR

☒ **Arthur E. Dils**
FOR CHELSEA SCHOOL BOARD



Art has actively proven his interest in the school and the community. He is a member of the Advisory Council to the Graphic Arts Dept. at Chelsea High School; on the Church Council at Our Savior Lutheran; a member of the Chelsea Lions; and regularly attends School Board Meetings to familiarize himself with the vital issues.

Paid for by the committee to elect Arthur E. Dils



HEALTHY PETS, like this contented feline, are a source of companionship and enjoyment for many careful owners. But, when unconcerned pet owners allow their animals to produce numerous litters of unwanted puppies and kittens, the result is misery rather than pleasure. Far too many homeless dogs and cats roam the streets, scavenging for food and shelter and always in peril of injury or death from speeding traffic and concerned humans. A humane, inexpensive solution to the animal over-population problem is to have pets spayed or neutered to prevent undesirable animals. The Humane Society of Huron Valley provides such a service to residents of Washtenaw county. Appointments may be made in advance by phoning 662-4365. The Humane Society is located at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. The service is also available at your local veterinarian's.

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard.

Good Things Growing In Michigan

If you ate two eggs each day, it would take you more than two million years to eat all the eggs Michigan hens laid last year. Each of our state's 6.4 million hens filled almost 20 egg cartons in 1978 for a total of 1.5 billion eggs, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Eggs are one of the best nutritional buys in stores today. A dozen large eggs weighs at least one and one-half pounds and costs less than one dollar.

One of nature's most perfect packages, eggs contain all the essential amino acids. They are rich in iron, thiamine, riboflavin and vitamins A and D.

Grade standards are applied by federal-state egg graders in accordance with laws. They relate only to the quality of eggs and have nothing to do with egg sizes, which are based on minimum weight per dozen eggs.

Small eggs weigh 18 to 20 ounces per dozen; medium, 21 to 23 ounces; extra large 27 to 29 ounces; and jumbo, over 30 ounces.

Grade designations of AA, A or

B are important when buying eggs for quality rather than size. However, grades do not effect food value. Grade AA and A, the highest quality, are ideal for all purposes, especially poaching and frying where appearance is important. Grade B eggs are excellent for use in baked foods.

Shell color from white to dark brown is determined by the breed of hen. Consumer preferences may vary, but color is not an indication of the nutrition value, quality or cooking performance.

The nation's first regularly scheduled airline began operation between Grand Rapids and Detroit in 1926.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a few days my family and I will be moving from Chelsea. In doing so we will be leaving a lot of people behind who are dear to us and a community that has been very good to us.

In March of 1970 I became a member of Chelsea's Fire Department. In the past nine years I have been involved closely with the community and its people and I am going to miss them dearly.

The men of the Fire Dept have been a family to me and I would like to say thanks to them for their kindness and giving me a chance to be something I always dreamed of being, a fireman.

To the people of the Chelsea area, to Dana Corp., to the Chelsea Police Dept., and to all my fellow workers and firefighters, between Grand Rapids and Detroit in 1926.

Larry Adams

SUMMER LEAGUES Now Forming

Monday, Men's League 7 p.m.

Tuesday A.M., Women's League

Wednesday, Women's League . . . 7 p.m.

Thursday, Mixed League 7 p.m.

Friday, Youth Pizza League 7 p.m.

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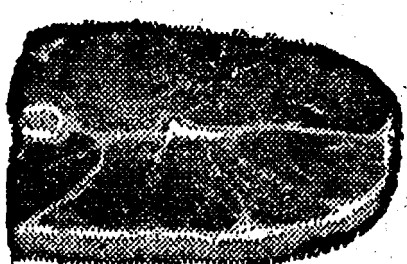
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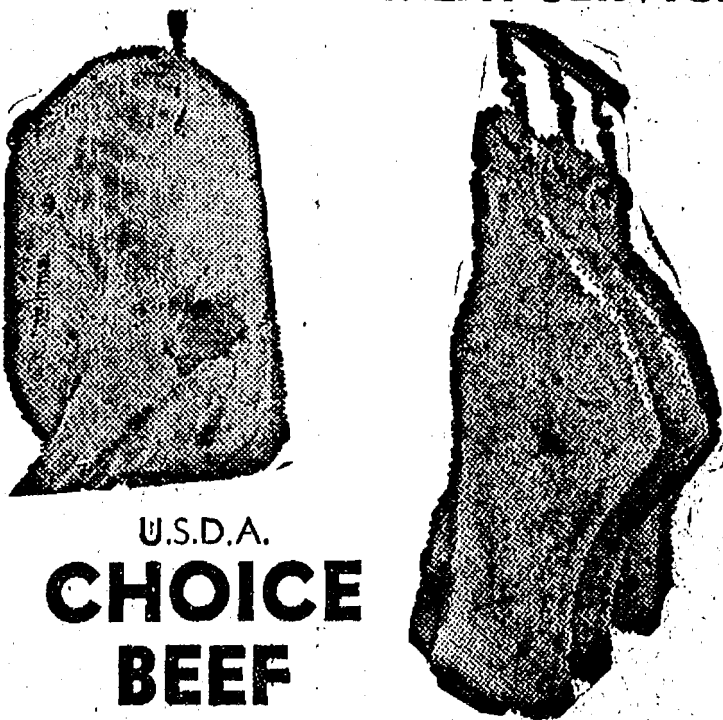
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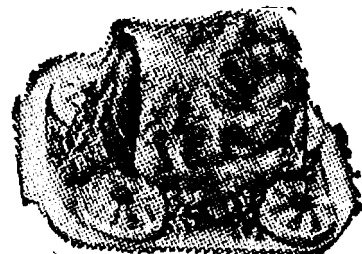
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1-Lb., 2-Oz. Jar 59¢

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ON THE JOB CLASSROOM: This colorful classroom at Rockwell-International is the home of many adult high school classes offered during the day for the benefit of Rockwell employees who wish to complete their high school education. Classes are part of the adult high school completion program offered by the Community Education Program. Taking steps toward a diploma are, left to right, Jack Linabury, Bob Ball, Michael Slane and Bob Mock.

Sod Grass Plantings Help Control Erosion

Critical area planting may be defined as planting grasses, legumes, trees, shrubs or vines on exposed or eroding soil areas that would not otherwise vegetate themselves. Many of our soils in Washtenaw county are highly erodible and when disturbed by plowing, excavating or grading become susceptible to soil erosion.

All too often in the past there have been serious problems because there were no provisions made for the stabilization and seeding of these areas.

Under Public Act-347- Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Law, construction contractors now must include plans for the stabilization of the disturbed areas. Farmers are currently exempt from any such requirement as far as plowing and normal cultural and harvesting operations are concerned.

One practical method of stabilizing erodible areas is to grade the soil to a workable slope and seed sod-forming grasses. The rates vary depending on the site and its intended use. Apply 15-20 pounds of 12-12-12 fertilizer per 1,000 sq. ft. After seeding, mulch with 2 bales of hay or wheat straw per 1,000 sq. ft.

For lawns around homes and buildings, the bluegrasses may be planted. If the area is droughty or

shaded, creeping red fescue may be planted. For rough play areas, tall fescue does well if kept mowed to a 3-4" height. For sunny steep areas on soils of high to medium fertility crown vetch makes a good permanent ground cover.

Trees, shrubs and vines may be planted as needed or desired. Usually, the grass is planted before the trees. Grass plantings should be fertilized as recommended by soil tests. On steep areas, the seed, fertilizer, and mulch may be applied with a hydrosower. When planting legumes, test the soil before planting to determine the lime needs.

Farmers may want to consider leaving or establishing sod across the faces of steep slopes in their fields, especially on soil types such as Blount, Colwood, Dixboro, Kibbie, Lamson, Morley, Nappanee, Owosso, Seward, Sisson and St. Clair. These soils are highly susceptible to erosion when exposed during normal seed bed preparation. The problem is more critical when the land is plowed in the fall, especially when the moldboard plow is used. Establishing or leaving a sod strip across slopes is a general practice for some farmers. Blocks of land are left in permanent hay. It might be a little late to do anything about this spring, but plans may be made now for a fall seeding in August.

Michigan is a homeowning state with 74 percent of Michigan families investing in their home, 11 percent above the national average and the highest proportion in the nation.

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Ron Montange for
School Board Committee
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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ A Salute to The Farm Mother

Among the many women who will be honored on Mother's Day are the majority of the nation's farm women. Most of these partners in agriculture are also mothers, and a good many of them often find themselves surrogate mothers to newborn calves, baby pigs and assorted other farm animals. They're a unique group among the mothers in this country—agriculture couldn't go on without them. What makes this farm mother so special? Just who is she anyhow?

She's the one who insisted on having a fenced-in yard when you started to walk to keep you from wandering all over the farm.

In the winter, when you were just a tot, she bundled you up and took you to the barn to see the new little calf. Then you hopped on the sled for a ride back to the house.

She couldn't wait to tell grandma when you first drove the tractor all by yourself and she knew that before long you'd be running to town to pick up parts.

She's the one who reeds and cares for the little calves and decides when they should be weaned. Your Dad refers to them as "Mom's babies."

She cleans her house and does her laundry in between unloading wagons full of hay and always has a jug of lemonade ready for your Dad and you.

She puts a pot roast in the oven and goes out to do the evening milking so that your Dad can finish the planting up on the ridge. She knows which hickory tree in the woods produces the most nuts and just where to find the asparagus along the line fence.

She delights in finding kittens in the barn, watching the sunrise over the neighbor's barn and hearing the whippoorwills in the evening.

Nothing makes her day like the "flowers" you picked for her in the pasture. What to others may be weeds are put in her best vase on the dining room table.

When you ask her what she'd like for Mother's Day, she says that with your Daddy, the farm and good kids, she already has everything. But, you buy her perfume anyway.

She doesn't wonder if her efforts and hard work are appreciated because she knows that she's a partner in the farming operation and that the nation's agriculture depends on her contribution. Searching for fulfillment is one problem she doesn't have.

She's the only woman in the world who can bake bread, clean the bulk tank, patch jeans, deliver a calf, vaccinate pigs, and weed the

Bugs Thrive On High Temperatures

Warm weather garden crops thrive when the mercury rises. The bugs thrive too, however. And high temperatures may make control more difficult.

Washtenaw County Horticultural Agent Bobbi Lawrence points out that many chemical pesticides break down rapidly as the temperature increases. This means they are effective for shorter periods and must be applied more often to keep mites and insect pests under control.

Spraying more often is not an easy solution, however. Hot weather increases the chance that pesticides will burn tender plant foliage.

To avoid chemical burn of plant tissues and achieve safe, effective pest control, the MSU experts give these tips on pesticide use:

—Spray when weather reports call for no rain for at least 12 hours.

—Spray in the early morning when there is no wind and temperatures are cool. Avoid spraying when temperatures are above 85 degrees or are likely to exceed that in the next few hours.

—Use only those pesticides labeled for both the crop and the pest you want to spray. Follow label directions on rates and frequency of application and the number of days between the last spray and harvest.



ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN
Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club's May 15 meeting was called to order by Vice-President Danny Trinkle. Roll call was taken and the secretary's report was read.

Discussions on the needs of the fair were held. Candidates were elected for the Kings and Queens contest. Meeting was adjourned and refreshments served. Next meeting will be June 19 at 8 p.m.

Stand anywhere in Michigan and you are within 85 miles of the Great Lakes.

flower bed all in one day and still find time to bake a batch of chocolate chip cookies and set her hair for an evening out with your Dad.

She sings as she cleans the milk machines and talks softly to that heifer who is waiting her first calf. But you should hear her yell when the pigs get out.

Like most mothers, she read to you, sewed for you, baked birthday cakes, went to parent-teacher conferences, laughed with you, dried your tears, gave you advice, and loved you. But as a farm mother, she also taught you that working together gets the job done faster, and that a soft voice and touch works with people as well as baby animals.

Best of all, she shared with you the experience of growing up on a farm.

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Beginner's Free Guide to Home Canning

If your home garden crop leaves you with food coming out of your ears, how about freezing or canning some of it for later?

Need some how-to tips? The U.S. Department of Agriculture is just the thing for you and it's free. For your copy of Beginner's Guide to Home Canning and Freezing, just send a postcard to the Dept. 633F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Be sure to can only the amount your family will use in one year. Although food held longer is safe to eat, it may lose nutritional value or quality, especially if you store it at temperatures above 70 degrees F.

As a beginner you'll need to understand something about microorganisms, such as bacteria, that cause spoilage of food. Botulism, a deadly poison caused by certain bacteria, will grow only in low-acid foods. So, to kill these bacteria, low-acid foods like asparagus, beans, and corn and carrots must be carefully processed, using a steam pressure canner. This canner allows you to destroy harmful bacteria by processing at 240 degrees F.

High-acid foods, on the other hand, may be processed in a boiling water bath canner, since few bacteria survive in acids. Apples, berries, and tomatoes are examples of high-acid foods.

Use only tempered glass canning jars that are made to withstand high temperatures and lids that fit the jars you are using. Never use empty peanut butter, coffee, or mayonnaise jars for canning. These jars are not tempered and generally do not fit standard canning lids well enough for proper sealing.

For home freezing, as well as home canning, the key to success is starting with quality food, using containers that will protect and seal food well, and observing cleanliness and speed while processing. A good rule of thumb is two hours from garden to container—and the faster the better.

Most food can be quick frozen; but you can't freeze tomatoes (except stewed tomatoes) or vegetables that lose crispness, such as radishes, celery, cucumbers and salad greens.

Here's what you'll need: standard kitchen utensils, plus a steel aluminum or enamel kettle or pot to hold at least a gallon of boiling water, and a tight fitting cover. You'll need a mesh basket, a strainer or large squares of cheese cloth to hold vegetables while blanching.

Also get a container for ice



SHEAR PLEASURE: Members of the Chelsea Co-Op Nursery school's four-year-old class admire a newly-shorn sheep, the handiwork of Dave Roehm, Michigan's sheep-shearing champ. The children watched the clipping exhibition as part of their field trip to a farm recently. Enjoying the sight of the newly-slenderized lamb are, left to right, Mrs. Jan Weiss, Jody Weiss, Julie Weiss, Rachael Fischer, Rebecca Fischer, teacher Mrs. Pam Zahn, Tara Roehm and Grace Harden.

Republican Party Formed 125 Years Ago

On Feb. 22, 1854, 125 years ago, the anti-slavery factions of the Whig and Democratic parties met in a small town in Michigan to form a new political party. A few months later they took on the name "Republican" and made their party national for the 1856 presidential election. They didn't get a man into the White House until the 1860 election, but that man was Abraham Lincoln. The Logan, County, Ill., courthouse where Lincoln practiced law in his early days is now one of the historic buildings in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

water to stop cooking action by quick chilling vegetables, and a colander for draining them.

Don't skimp on freezer containers. Most on the market today are waterproof and easy to seal. Ordinary waxed paper, milk cartons, or plastic cartons from cottage cheese are not suitable since they aren't moisture-proof or vapor-proof.

When you order a copy of Beginner's Guide to Home Canning and Freezing (free), you'll also receive a copy of free Consumer Information Catalog. It lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

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JV Softball Team Post 13-4 Record

Chelsea's junior varsity softball team completed their season last Tuesday in Brighton by taking a 5-4 win over an undefeated Brighton team and posting their winningest record in the last four years.

The young JV softballers won 13 of 17 games, splitting games with Ann Arbor Huron, Saline, South Lyons, and Brighton, while defeating Ann Arbor Forsyth, Manchester and Lincoln once, and Milan, Dexter and Pinckney twice.

Coach Charles Waller commented that "It was nice that the JVs defeated each team they faced at least once, and sweetest of all was Chelsea's first win over Brighton in the last three years. Brighton had taken five close games from the Junior Bulldogs in the last three years and it really seemed we were jinxed."

Amy Unterbrink made the start for Chelsea and pitched her fourth no-hitter of the season, going all the way for the fourth time in five starts. Amy also picked up her sixth win of the season, as she posted two wins in relief, one a no-hitter of six and two thirds innings in combination with Diane Thompson. Amy had only one bad inning against Brighton as she allowed them three runs in the third inning, hitting the first two batters of the inning and walking the third. All three runs scored on a wild pitch, a fielder's choice and a throwing error.

Chelsea grabbed an early lead as they pushed across three runs in the first three innings on Beth Bush's RBI single in the first, a walk, a stolen base and Kelly Hense's RBI single. Bush's second hit of the game drove in Hense as Bush doubled over the left fielder's head. Chelsea broke the 3-3 tie in the sixth as Laurie Cobb walked and Cara Feeney finally made the Chelsea bunting attack pay off as she laid down a perfect bunt to score Cobb from third, after Laurie had stolen second and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt.

With a one run lead, Cara stole second and then scored as the Brighton team threw the ball in to center field. Feeney's run proved to be the winning margin in spite of Brighton's unearned run in the bottom of the sixth. Unterbrink put the game away in the seventh as she set Brighton down in order and secured the win for Chelsea.

Coach Waller said, "It was an excellent game to end the season on, as the JVs committed just one throwing error on eleven putouts in the field, while Unterbrink showed improved poise on the mound walking only eight, and striking out 10 hitters. The JVs eliminated most of the errors that had plagued them in their four losses of the season."

At the Awards Banquet last Thursday, Coach Waller broke with the tradition of electing a most valuable player and a most improved player, as just too many players contributed in an outstanding fashion to the team's success.

Instead, Coach Waller named four outstanding players and five most improved players. Most valuable were Paula Haist, catcher and team leader on the field who led the Bulldogs with 50 RBIs; Cara Feeney, shortstop and leading run scorer; Shelley Weber, who played infield, outfield, and catcher and led the team in hitting with a .571 average; and Amy Unterbrink who played third and posted a 6-1 pitching record with four complete game no-hitters. Weber and Feeney were also the leading base stealers for the team.

Most improved were sophomore Angie Ingels, who led the team in fielding put outs on defense and combined with Paula Haist to cut down eleven runners trying to steal second; Beth Bush, who developed as an outstanding hitter, stroking the best pitching that the JVs faced and finishing second in RBIs for the season; Kelley Hense, a sophomore who played her first season, becoming an outstanding defensive player and winding up the season hitting over three hundred; Ann Eisele, who posted a 4-1 pitching record and made six outstanding appearances in relief to become Chelsea's ace reliever in close games; and Laurie Cobb, a freshman who forced her way into the line-up with her bunting and excellent baserunning. Laurie became the best slider on the team, playing with great intensity and desire.

The JVs will split up to compete in the ASA Fastpitch Leagues this summer in Ann Arbor. Sophomores will join their older teammates on the varsity to play in the 16 - 50 18-year-old league while freshmen will join with younger players from the eighth grade to play in the 13- to 15-year-old league.

The first state legislation requiring monthly physical examinations for workers in hazardous industries was passed in Illinois in 1911, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America."



JV SOFTBALL FRESHMAN Shelly Weber turned in another fine week of performances for the Bulldogs, as she smacked seven hits in nine at-bats, scored four runs and collected seven RBIs. The JVs defeated both opponents week before last, downing Saline, 11-0, and beating Manchester, 8-5.

Frosh Baseballers Continue Winning

Chelsea's most successful baseball team this spring was the freshman squad, which ended its season with an over-all record of 13-1. Coach Walt Keppler feels that this is one of the more outstanding teams he has managed.

"This was a very rewarding season, both for my players and me," said Coach Keppler. "I have never coached a team quite like this one. Everyone from the starters to the utility players had superb attitudes. Each was willing to take time and help another and give encouragement when needed."

"That's what made us a team, and not just 10 men on the field. I'm sure these young men will go on and make their contributions to the utility players had superb attitudes. Each was willing to take time and help another and give encouragement when needed."

Last week, the freshmen voted for their most improved and most valuable players of 1979.

Most improved was Mike Clippson, who finished the season with a .432 batting average, scoring eight runs, smacking 10 hits and driving in seven runs. He led the team in home runs and was second in slugging percentage with .609. Mike carried a .778 fielding percentage.

Most valuable was John Preston, who headed the Bulldogs in six categories. He was first in at-bats with 44, hits with 24, runs with 17, RBIs with 11, singles with 22 and a batting average of .345.

John was second in stolen bases and sacrifices and carried a slugging percentage of .591. In the field he had 80 putouts, four assists and only two errors for a .977 defensive average.

As a pitcher John also fared well. In his only start he hurled a two-hitter against Stockbridge, striking out 13 batters, walking seven and facing 27 batters. His ERA was 2.00 and his record 1-0.

Other members of the roster who contributed to the successful season were Mike Bareis, Sam Coorides, Ken Farmer, Steve Grau, Jeff Hager, Mike Marshall, Ross Murphy, Tim Pennington, Bob Trevino, Gary Van Meer, John Welton, Tim Whitesall and Kevin Wilber.

Summer Slimnastics Class Starts June 12

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is offering a Summer Slimnastics class beginning June 12. The class, which runs for seven weeks, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

Slimnastics is for those looking to condition themselves through exercises and games. According to the instructor, Kim Braun, the special feature this summer will be group activities from the popular New Games program.

Cost of the class is \$6 and it will be held in the Recreation Center gymnasium at 4133 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Class size is limited to 25 participants and those interested are asked to register in advance by calling the Parks and Recreation Commission office at 978-2595.

COGO Carpet Cleaning

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MERKEL BROTHERS

Electric Locomotives Pioneered in 1800's

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad line was the first to use an electric engine to pull a passenger train instead of the conventional steam locomotive. The company tried the electric version in the 3.6-mile long Baltimore tunnel on May 1, 1885. It was not, however, the first time an electrical train had carried people. Experiments had begun as early as 1850 and in 1880 Thomas Edison ran his own specially designed electric train 1 1/2 miles around his Menlo Park, N. J., laboratory. Edison's original electric train and shed are part of the historic Menlo Park Compound structures which are now among the many historic buildings in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

The first private pension plan was a labor organization was established by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in 1880; the first such plan for a company was set up by American Express in 1876, according to the U. S. Department of Labor publication "Labor Firsts in America."

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TODAY'S INVESTOR

Q: I own some stock in Texaco and I want your advice as to whether I should sell it. I have owned it for many years and it's selling now for \$10 a share less than I paid for it in 1959. The dividend now is less than what it was five years ago. I don't feel it has been a very good investment.

A: "If all the politicians and others who are screaming about the huge profits the oil companies are making were owners of Texaco, which is one of the biggest oil companies, we might get a truer picture in the press and the other media about what oil companies really are. Just because gasoline prices go up doesn't mean the earnings or profits of oil companies go up. They usually do go up briefly as they benefit from selling out the inventory they have on hand which was brought at lower prices. But when they start selling the replacement oil they bought at higher prices, their profit drops back down again.

Texaco has had one of the poorer earnings records among any major oil companies. It has not been

a good investment over the last 10 years. It seems to be due for a temporary improvement, but it's hard to say yet whether it really is going to make some longer term improvement.

As we hear so much talk about oil company profits these days it's well to know the figures and keep them in mind. The figures are no secret and you will find them in a number of business services in your public library.

The year 1978 was a good year for the oil companies. That year the average U. S. oil company earned 4 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales. It should be kept in mind that our government has made our oil companies into one of its tax collectors. When you spend a dollar that isn't a dollar sale for the oil company. Last year the average price of gasoline across the country was about 55 cents a gallon. You paid the oil company \$1.10 for two gallons. But about 35 cents of that was direct sales, federal and sales tax levied on the sale. The sale to the oil company that you paid \$1.10 for was only 75 cents. The average oil companies profit was 3.4 cents.

Oil companies on the average make less money than all of the companies in the country make. While they made 4 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales last year the average company made 5 1/4 cents.

When you hear someone talking about the tremendous profits of the oil companies, it wouldn't hurt to ask them if they know what they really are. You've had some personal experience.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest, and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary year's subscription to the investment magazine, Better Investing. We would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P. O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

All services and assistance provided by the Department of Labor for middle-aged and older workers is open to those encountering, or who anticipate encountering difficulty in securing and maintaining employment due to reasons related to age or characteristics associated with age.

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Community Calendar

Week of June 7-14
1979

Lima Center Extension Study Group, Wednesday, June 13, 10:30 a.m., Lima Community Hall. Lesson on "Women Then and Now." Pot-luck at noon. Hostesses Merl Coy and Mary Haselschwardt.

North Lake United Methodist church Vacation Church School, week of June 18-22, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Theme: "We Do God's Work."

Lima township board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Attention! Lyndon Township Residents! Landfill stickers may be purchased BY APPOINTMENT from Linda Wade, clerk; 11993 Roepke Rd., Gregory, 498-2042; or Barbara Roderick, treasurer; 9508 Beeman Rd., Grass Lake; 475-7056, BY APPOINTMENT.

6th annual Old Fashioned Barn Dance, Saturday, June 16, 9 to 12, Charles Trinkle Farm, Trinkle Rd., Public welcome.

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St.

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

Lima Township Planning Commission, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month, meeting room at Chelsea Lanes, 7:30 p.m.

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

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Township Hall.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) meets every Sunday, 5 p.m. at the Rebekah Lodge. Public welcome.

United Methodist church of Waterloo annual Father and Son Banquet, Saturday, June 9, 7 p.m., Waterloo Township Hall.

Michigan has more fresh water coastline than any other state.

Regular meetings of the Lyndon are held at 8:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Lyndon Town Hall.

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary still has available a list of qualified baby sitters who completed the baby sitting clinic held earlier this year. Ph. 475-2571 or 475-1936.

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall.

Limaceers, Thursday, June 7 at home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy. Pot-Luck at 12:30.

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting applications for fall nursery school for 3's and 4's. Please call Carol Trinkle, 475-8970 or Barb Raney, 475-1118.

Youth Volunteer Program Set at Methodist Home

Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home will again conduct its summer youth volunteer program this year.

Each summer, area junior high school students spend many hours enriching the lives of Home residents. Volunteers read, write letters, accompany residents on walks and provide other needed services.

This program is made possible by the Volunteer Internship Program of the United Methodist Church, which provides much needed organization and supervision.

Any interested youth may call the home at 475-8833. Volunteers will begin their work on Thursday, June 14.

Umpire Clinic Slated Saturday

Chelsea's Recreation Council is sponsoring an umpire's clinic Saturday, June 9 at 10 a.m. at the high school gym.

Rules, techniques and positioning will be covered at the workshop, open to all. The clinic is free and no registration is required. Umpires are still needed for both adult and youth summer programs. Anyone interested in officiating should come to the clinic and call the Community Education Office, 475-9830.

DEATHS

Charles E. Fletcher

Dies Last Thursday at Chelsea Community Hospital
Charles E. Fletcher, 428 W. Middle St., died Thursday, May 31 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was 55.

Mr. Fletcher was born May 24, 1924 in Royalton, Ky., the son of Wiley and Fannie (Bailey) Fletcher. In 1941 he married Louise Risner, who survives him.

Mr. Fletcher came to Chelsea in 1941. He was employed by Federal Screw Works. This year would have marked 29 years at Federal for Mr. Fletcher.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, Bob Fletcher of Gregory; five daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Simonson, of Central Lake, Mrs. Bennie (Wanda) Thomas of Gregory, Mrs. Harold (Helen) Barth of Dexter, Mrs. Philip (Connie) Musolf of Dexter, Mrs. Vickie McIntosh of Chelsea, 16 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Williams of Saline, Mrs. Kurt (Nancy) Amett of Manchester, Mrs. Helen (Joyce) Sawyer of Chelsea, and two brothers, Silas Fletcher and Dallas Fletcher of Knox, Ind.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 3 at Staffan Funeral Home, with Pastor Cledys Whitaker officiating. Burial followed at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Strouse

Chelsea Men's Sister Dies Friday in Pontiac
Mrs. Ethel C. Strouse of Pontiac died Friday, June 1 at the age of 61.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Schrader of Stockbridge; children David Charbonneau, Mrs. John (Diane) Zenos and Robert Strouse, Jr.; six grandchildren; brothers William and Donald Schrader and Walter Schrader, Jr., of Chelsea; sisters Mrs. Jerry (Florence) Newcomb, Mrs. James (Jean) Coluccio and Mrs. Charles (Mary Ann) Heard.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 4 at Donelson-Johnson Funeral Home. Burial followed at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Bethel United Church of Christ in Pontiac.

Miss Edith Neeley

Methodist Home Resident Dies Tuesday at 99

Miss Edith J. Neeley, a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home, died Tuesday, June 5 at the Home. She was 99.

Miss Neeley was born May 15, 1880 in Lenawee county, the daughter of John and Isabel (Mooney) Neeley. She graduated from Brown Business College in Adrian and was a teacher in the Hudson School District.

She had also served as secretary to officials in the Grand Trunk Railroad and the exchange department of the First National Bank of Detroit. Miss Neeley also worked in the immigration department of the U. S. District Attorney's Office and was the first female employee of one of the banks in Tecumseh. She came to the Home from Highland Park in 1964.

She is survived by a niece, Miss Florence Neeley of Rosemont, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday, June 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial will follow at Brookside Cemetery in Tecumseh.

Arrangements were made by Staffan Funeral Home.

A computerized, two-way television instructional system designed by Michigan State University and used to teach firefighters in Rockford, Ill., has proven to be an effective teaching device.

One of the first training grounds for hotel, restaurant and institutional management students was Michigan State University's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education built in 1951.

BIRTHS

Krista Marie, to Don and Debbie Noye of Ann Arbor on May 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Bernice Packard of Chelsea and Frank and Barbara Noye of Ann Arbor.

Immanuel Church Vacation Bible School Planned

"God's Word: Your Door to Adventure" is this year's theme for Immanuel Bible church's Vacation Bible School.

This year, everyone will learn about the many adventures of God's people. Along with this, a missionary story about a boy named Pedro in Guatemala, who learns that Jesus loves him through many dangerous experiences, will be told.

Everyone interested in adventure should keep open the week of June 18-22 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to hear true stories about the people of God and His love for them.

Vacation Bible School is open for children of all ages.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Summer Hours Set For Swimming Pool

Director of the Charles S. Cameron Pool has announced the summer swim schedule for this year, running from June 11 to July 26.

Recreational swims will continue on the normal evening schedule: Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. A Monday through Friday noon to 1 p.m. swim is being added.

Children's lessons will run in three two-week sessions, June 11-22, June 25-July 6 and July 9-20. Each lesson will last for one-half hour and meet on a Monday through Friday basis. The schedule is as follows: 2 year old and under (with parent), 8:30 to 9 a.m.; 3 year old, 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2 p.m.; 4 year old, 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 2:30 p.m.; 5 year old, 10 to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3 p.m.; 6 year old, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; 7 and 8 years, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; 8 and up, 3:30 to 4 p.m.; and 9 and up, 11:30 to 12 noon.

The adult lesson schedule accommodates beginners on Tuesday, 8 to 9 p.m., June 12-July 24; and intermediates on Thursday, 8 to 9 p.m. from June 12 to July 12. Swim Club practice schedule is as follows, Monday through Friday:

12 and up, 7:30 to 9 a.m., 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.
11 and under "A", 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.
11 and under "B", 11 to 12 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.
Requirements for entry into the swim club mandate that a swimmer 10 years old or under must swim 15 yards in any stroke. Those 11 years and up must swim 25 yards in any stroke. If a swimmer cannot pass these requirements, he/she should be in lessons. Summer fees for lessons are \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents. In the swim club, one swimmer in a family is charged \$25, two for \$45 and three or more for \$60. Rec. swims are 50 cents per person.

Aquatic Club Competes In State Junior Olympics

Chelsea's Aquatic Club traveled to the state Junior Olympics Short Course Championships this past week-end and enjoyed much success.

The CAC took their 12 and under swimmers to Schoolcraft Community College, and while no one placed, they did have some outstanding performances.

Participants included Paula Colombo, Kris Mattoff, Jenny Pichlik, Beth Paddock, Cathy Hoffman, Kelly Kuzon, Paula Kuzon, Sara Weiss, Jennifer Colvin, John Cattell, Mark Henson, Melanie Gunn, Tina Paddock, Margie Rawson, and Jennifer Cattell.

In the 13-and-up division at Okemos High school, the club had great success. In the 15-18 girls, the relays of Sara Borders, Teresa Degener, Shannon Springer and Shelly Springer finished second in the medley relay and Lisa Radke replaced Miss Degener to finish fourth in the free relay.

In the 13-and-14 boys, Sean Ox-

ner, Dave Nicola, Dave Mason and Kevin Colombo twice teamed up to finish third in the medley relay and free relay.

In the 15-18 boys division, Chelsea placed four relays. Tom Gaunt, Jon Oesterle, Scott Prohaska and Phil Hoffman placed third in the 200 medley relay and fourth in the 400 medley relay.

In the 200 free relay, Gaunt, Hoffman, Prohaska and Mike Mason placed fourth and in the 400 free relay placed third.

Individually, Dave Mason led the way with a second in 200 fly, thirds in the 200 IM and 100 fly, fourths in the 100 breaststroke and 400 IM and a sixth in the 50 free. Tom Gaunt scored in three individual events: fourth in 200 backstroke, fifth in 100 backstroke, and sixth in the 200 IM. Phil Hoffman was fourth in the 500 freestyle and Dave Nicola was fourth in the 50 free.

Chelsea finished among the top 10 in this state AAU meet.

Swim Pool Report...

(Continued from page one)
co-educational team at the middle school. These teams included approximately 70 students. This year's high school girls team won 13 and lost 0, the high school boys won 12 and lost 2 and the junior high won 7 and lost 1.

The recreation portion of the program has widened its offerings each year. During the present year the pool has offered classes of adult swimming lessons and ladies' physical fitness courses, and three sections of swim club and children's lessons. The pool also offers four open swimming times each week that vary from one to two hours in duration.

The pool has closed its doors this year only for mechanical problems. Otherwise, it has been open through all of the school's normal vacation periods. This school year the Charles S. Cameron Pool will open its doors for more than 75,000 aquatic participants.

This facility has not only funded its own staff (excluding the Pool Director), but has provided \$3,000 for added equipment and \$1,800 for acoustical work.

The program is not taking a complacent look at its future, but hopes to add new programs to its curriculum, such as Red Cross

First Aid and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. This year, the pool has combined with the Community Education program to make registration an easier task and to improve publicity and community awareness. Another area source that has helped to further public relations in the community is Will Connelly, who works as a professional publicist.

The goal of the program is to make the pool a positive part of the community for the greatest number of people possible.

Two Flags Stolen From South School

South Elementary school principal Sylvester Wojcicki reported two 5' x 8' US flags stolen from the school over the past week-end, June 1-3.

Wojcicki told Chelsea police that one flag had been kept in the gym and the other was in the hall near the principal's office.

Officer Richard Foster reported that a door to a courtyard was open and that a table had been placed against a wall near a window, a possible exit route.

The case remains open.
Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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Tickets are on sale at \$7 per couple or \$3.50 per person and are available at the following locations: Fran Coy's Hairstylists on S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor, Boulton Sales, Captains Table, McLeod Drugs, Royal Hair Fashions and Washtenaw Farm & Garden Center in Dexter; Chelsea Chiroprac-

tic Center, Heydlauff's, McCall Feeds and Vogel's in Chelsea. This dance is sponsored by the Lima Liberty Belles and the Lima Brushkateers (a chapter from the Dexter Sesquicentennial of 1974), a bunch of hard-working people for a good cause, special education. Last year, the group donated \$500 each to Dexter and Chelsea schools for the Special Olympics.

Susan Shaw Earns Degree at Spring Arbor

Susan D. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaw of 1 E. Summit, was among graduates at the 103th commencement at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Sunday, May 20.

Susan, one of 161 graduates, received a BA degree in business administration.

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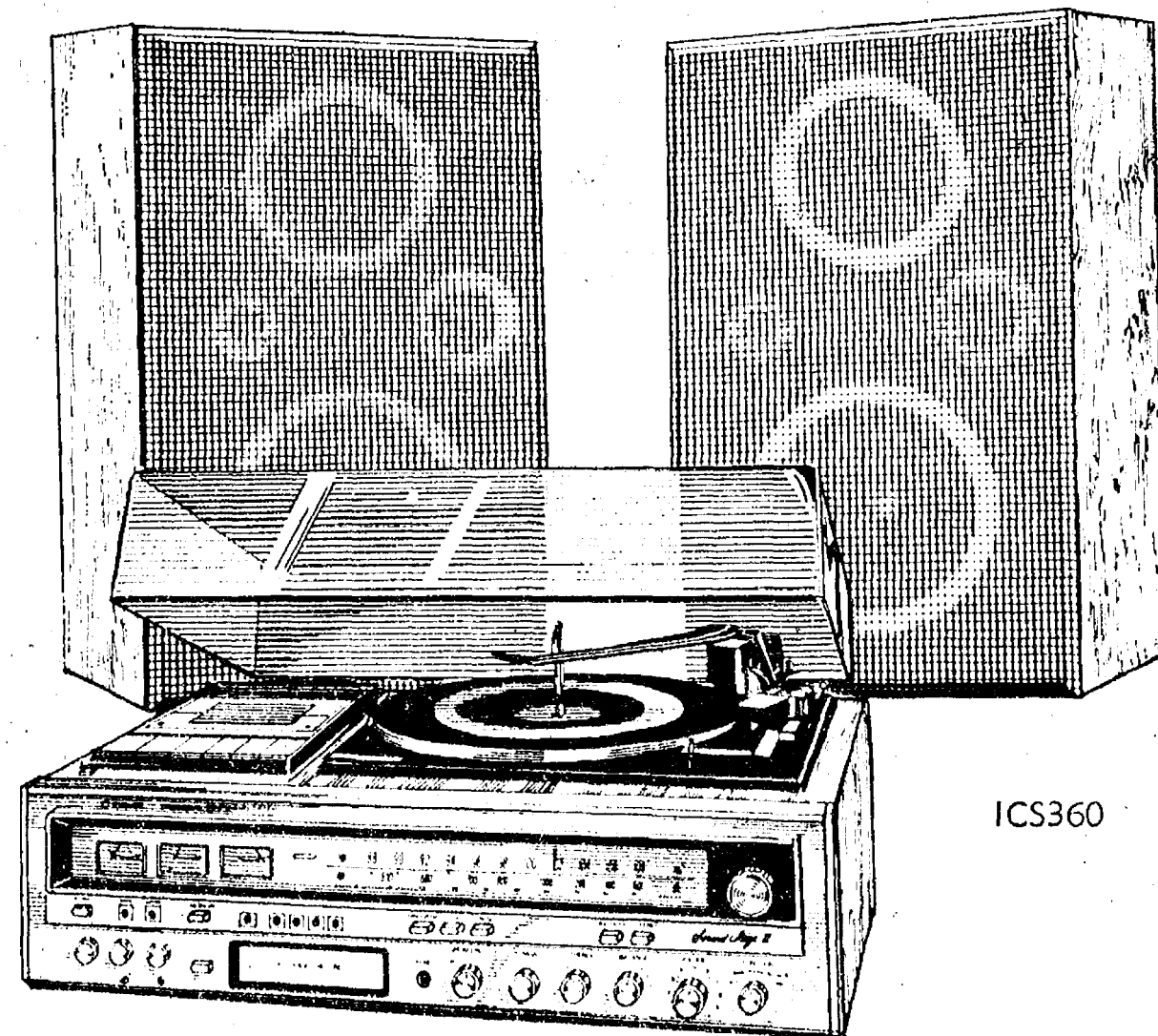
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Basketball School Set For June 11-22

Those interested in learning and building basketball skills will want to pencil in the dates June 11-22 on their summer calendars.

Those are the dates of the second annual Chelsea Basketball school that will be held in the high school gym. Once again, the two-week school is open to boys and girls who will be entering the 4th grade through those in high school.

Youngsters in grades 4-7 will meet in the first session of the day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Students from grade 8 upward will be in the 10:30 to noon session.

Directed by CHS teachers and coaches Jon Schaffner and Jim Wipier, the school will stress the fundamentals needed to compete in the hard court game. Daily activities will include drills to build and improve ballhandling, passing, rebounding and shooting skills. Scrimmaging and competitive drills will also be included.

Students may register at the high school gym on June 11 during the scheduled sessions. Registration fee is \$30. Two children from the same family may attend for \$50, and three for \$65.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1979

Pages 9-16



ADULT EDUCATION GRADS: For the first time in its history, Chelsea High school will this year require two graduation ceremonies. The second graduation, held Thursday, June 7 at Beach Middle school, is the commencement of the first-ever class of Chelsea Adult High school. Trail-blazing graduates are, back row, left to right, Rosa Lee Heard, Harlena Wolfe, Laurance Boyer, Anne Gilday, Richard Foster, Shirley Taylor, Judy Snay;

front row, Sherry Brand, Peggy Curtis, Peggy Allen, Gloria Foster and Opal McNamara. Not pictured are Margaret Lewis, Marketta Satterthwaite, Bob Mock and Janet Fletcher.

Adult Education Class Graduating 15

Beach Middle school's yawning cafeteria was the scene of a graduation rehearsal last week that looked much like any other such session held this time of the year. Graduates milled around self-consciously in stiff caps and wrinkled gowns, moving from group to group in the half-light, exchanging smiles and mutual congratulations.

All superficial similarities between this bunch and the majority of high school graduating classes ends there, however. The faces of the 15 students are more apt to

show "laugh lines" than smooth perfection. Hair is speckled here and there with some gray, and nylon and white sandals predominate over Dr. Scholl's and blue jeans. The children playing noisily in the outdoor court are not younger brothers and sister, but sons and daughters.

This is not an ordinary group, but the first-ever graduating class of Chelsea Adult High school. The Class of 1979.

Only 12 of the 15 graduates are here for practice in the dim, cavernous room. Similarly, not all 15 will appear for the ceremonies tonight, June 7. Classmates put down the attitudes of the no-shows to "pride" or "shame." They are the minority, however. Most students present were more anxious to reveal their experiences as pioneers in the year-old Chelsea system than to hide them. Said one: "I hope this (story) encourages others to go back."

Adult High school education debuted in Chelsea last year, as part of the Community Education Program instituted by Charles Cameron before he retired as superintendent of Chelsea School District.

Jaclynn Rogers was hired in July 1978 to direct the entire program and co-ordinate the various aspects. Part of her duties include acting as "principal" of adult high school, which saw approximately 70 people enroll in the first year for another, more determined try at the sheepskin.

To anyone who expressed interest in the fledgling program, Jackie stressed the value of a high school diploma in the society in which we live.

"A drop-out is here," she says, holding her hand waist high. "A person with a GED (a high school equivalency certificate) is here." The hand moves higher. "But someone with a high school diploma is here." Her hand shoots up, even with her chin. And, she adds, the classes are all free.

Students willing to talk about the school display a greater sense of cohesiveness with one another than do conventional, larger classes. Many of them are like Peggy Curtis of Dexter, whose education was interrupted by circumstances somewhat beyond her control.

Peggy married her husband, Homer, when she was in the 11th grade and received special permission to attend classes as a married student. Such permission, however, did not extend to pregnant students, married or not, and Peggy was forced to leave school in her senior year.

Four children later, tired of low-paying cashier and manual labor jobs, Peggy decided to take the newly-available opportunity to finish high school in Chelsea.

"Any 16-year-old dropout can be

a cashier," she says, flashing deep dimples. "The piece of paper didn't change me, but everyone says I have to have it."

Peggy's goal now is to enter a field such as banking. Of college classes she grins. "Hopefully, by the time I hit middle age I'll get to that."

Easily the most impressive and touching testimonial to earning a diploma is the story of Gloria Foster, who is graduating together with her husband Richard, a Chelsea police officer.

Gloria left school in the 10th grade, forced out finally by an increasingly serious hearing problem. Incredibly, she had been passed on by her teachers in every grade but one, despite an inability to hear most classroom instruction.

"I got very low grades," she remembers, "but they didn't want to hold me back. I always thought I was doing pretty well, reading 'he teachers' lips, when actually I wasn't getting anything at all." Sensitive to the needs of similarly hearing-impaired people, Gloria took instruction in sign language and other skills necessary for working with the deaf, even traveling out-of-state for classes. In spite of these efforts, she was told that a high school diploma was necessary if she wished to actually teach.

Sometime last year, the Fosters received the community education announcement in the mail and

Gloria immediately signed up both herself and Richard. Richard had received his GED in 1964, but Jackie's persuasive reasoning convinced him to go for the diploma.

Gloria Foster is convinced that Chelsea Adult High school is responsible for her newly-found confidence in communicating with people.

"Before," she says, "I could never go into a store without crying, but now I go all over. I feel important as a person now."

Gloria unreservedly recommends the program to all adults who are even remotely considering a return to the classroom. "I think adults found there's more to life than sitting in front of a TV," she concludes.

Asked to choose a student they found particularly praiseworthy, several people mentioned Annie Gilday, who worked 40 hours each week while attending 3½ hours of class, four nights a week from September through June.

"We older folks have more free time to come back," said Peggy Curtis, "but I admire the younger ones who have to make a real dent in their lives to finish."

Annie was to have graduated in 1977 but left school after 11th grade. Last year, when Chelsea's program was inaugurated, she returned to school for the eventual prospect of a good job. She is surprised at the notion that some members of the group had singled her out for praise. "Me?" she

says quietly, eyes large with wonder. "Are you sure they meant me?"

Jackie Rogers corroborates Peggy's opinion. "Older students often have many more work-life credits. Credits for marriage and child raising, military service, GED, technical training, community service and work time. Annie had none of these and so had to take all class credits."

Like most others there, Annie expressed a determination to attain the diploma itself, as an achievement. "I wanted to know that I could do it. It doesn't mean that I'm any smarter, but I needed it for myself."

Yet another facet of the story of the class of 1979 is added by Opal McNamara, who will be receiving a diploma together with her sister Janet Fletcher, who has attended an evening program in Davison, near Flint. The two sisters discovered distance was too formidable for them to attend classes together, but found it was possible to be on the same stage to be awarded diplomas together.

Opal, an open, smiling woman, was the first person to come to Jackie Rogers' office and inquire about the program. "I went through the doors," recalls Opal, "to see what I'd have to do and thought I could always back out. But Jackie was wonderful."

"I made up my mind I was going back and this class is a great class. (Continued on page 14)

FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

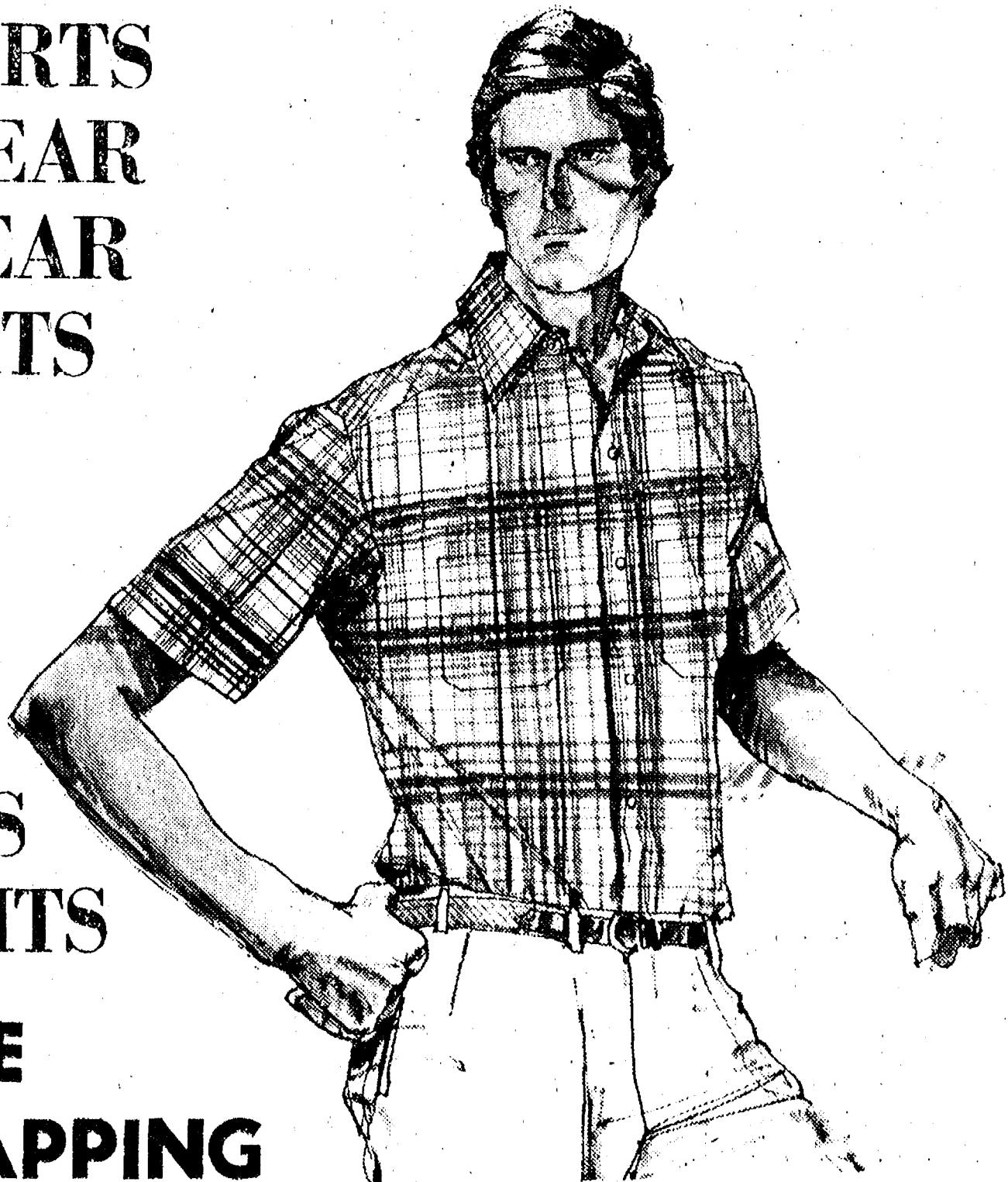
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2.5 ACRES — Rolling land, some pine trees at rear of property. Blacktop road. Natural gas available. Grass Lake schools. 15 min. from Chelsea. \$8,000.

6 ACRES — Sunny, rolling land on quiet country road 1/2 mile from M-52 in Waterloo Recreation Area, Chelsea schools, \$16,900.

WATERLOO REALTY
355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays:
Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252
Carol Lakatos 475-7124
Evelyn White 475-1066 x52f

FOR SALE — 1974 Olds Delta 88 2-dr., 19,000 miles, \$2,000. Ph. 475-7316. x52-2

Exciting Employment Opportunities
**Barfield
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is seeking qualified and experienced cold header and chucker machine operators. Openings available on second and third shifts. Excellent wages, paid Blue Cross, paid vacations and paid holidays. Call us at 483-5070 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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James Cox
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1975 BUICK REGAL 4-dr., V-8, air, automatic, AM-FM. Priced to sell. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea 475-1373. x52

PICK-UP a free copy of Bible references to comfort. Ph. 426-4982, M. Smith. x45f

**Pierson &
Riemenschneider**
475-9101

TEN ACRES is included with this 3-bedroom ranch located only 4 miles from I-94. Other outstanding features are first floor laundry, 2 full baths and family room.

NORTH LAKE is the location for this quality built home. Fireplace, family room, nicely landscaped plus 125' of lake frontage.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA and only a couple of blocks from an elementary school. All new very fast, full decorating makes this 3-bedroom home a pleasure to see.

CLEAR LAKE and also adjacent to state land makes this property perfect for recreation. Fireplace, 2-car garage, beautiful yard, garden area and 66' of lake frontage.

OLDER HOME that has been completely remodeled and redecorated. 3 bedrooms, dining room, first floor laundry and double village lot.

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SMALL COTTAGE for rent at Clear Lake, June 16-Sept. 16, by the week or month. \$70 per week. Ph. 475-7302. x52

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quality, surprising.
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Engine Test &
Development**

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Waitress, counter and kitchen help wanted for day and afternoon shifts.
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OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Dexter. For information call 426-4695. x48f

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TRASH & TREASURES — Huge 200-family yard sale. Hundreds of items: TV, typewriter, crib, books, records, children's clothes, toys, games, sports equipment, yard tools, antiques, household items, much more. Saturday, June 2, 10-2. Rain date: June 3. Loch Alpine hill field, Huron River Dr. between DeMott and Webb Rd. x51-2

FOR SALE — 12 ft. pick-up camper, shower, toilet and kitchen, sleeps 5. Ph. 475-1751. x50f

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OPEN HOUSE**
at
5201 Brooklyn Rd.
(M-50 S.E. of Jackson)
Tuesday through Saturday
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FOR SALE — 1975 Ford F-350, 1-ton pick-up with super cab (camper special), all power, air cond., AM-FM stereo. Ph. 475-1751. x50f

FOR SALE — 1975 VW van, excellent cond., new radials, 47,000 miles, no rust. Ph. 662-5730 days, or 878-6820 eves. x11f

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KENNELS**
18531 Bush Rd.
Ph. 475-1794

LEONARD REITH
Master Plumber
Licensed Electrician
Hat Water Heat
18238 N. Territorial
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Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone: 475-2044 x52f

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Small
Dump Trucking
SAND - GRAVEL - STONE
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475-1173 x43f

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FOR SALE — 1975 VW van, excellent cond., new radials, 47,000 miles, no rust. Ph. 662-5730 days, or 878-6820 eves. x11f

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Master Plumber
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18238 N. Territorial
Rd.
Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone: 475-2044 x52f

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FOR SALE — G.E. 40" electric stove, 2 ovens, large oven self-cleaning. Excellent condition. Ph. (517) 522-8352. x1-2

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LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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FOR SALE — Palomino mare, 7 years old. Ph. 475-2782. x52

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1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT — 4-wheel drive, 1 owner, low mileage. \$4895

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1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER — 4-wheel drive. 1 owner. \$2895

1974 JEEP PICK-UP — 4-wheel drive. \$1895

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1974 COMET 2-dr., 6-cylinder, stick, \$1195. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea 475-1373. x52

SPECIAL VALUES

78 CORDOBA, 400, auto., p.s., p.b., air, T-bar roof, red. Stock No. 1883.

78 CHRYSLER Town & Country wagon, 360, auto., p.s., p.b., air, sable tan. Stock No. 1884.

78 ARROW GT coupe, 2000 cc., 5-speed, tan. Stock No. 1908.

Demos

79 ST. REGIS 4-dr., 360, air, stereo, cruise, tilt. SAVE

79 MAGNUM XE, 318, air, stereo. SAVE

79 CORDOBA, 318, air, stereo, tilt. SAVE

79 LE BARON Medallion 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo, cruise. SAVE

Factory Officials Cars

78 DODGE Royal Sportsman Maxiwagon, 360, auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo, rear heater, 10,445 miles. \$8595

Village

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PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS

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1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 8 Monday
Saturday 9 to 12 x52tf

REDUCED — Owner must sell this quality-built, 3-bedroom b-level home on 10 beautiful acres. This home features double doors to an open entry done in barn siding, oak stained woodwork throughout, solid panel doors, and lots of windows. The large family room's charm centers on the 11-ft. brick fireplace with beam. 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2-car garage. Small outbuilding. Stockbridge, \$79,000. MILNER. Call Kathy Beard 1-(517) 851-8137 evenings. Century 21, Action Phoenix Realty 1-(517) 787-0255. x52-2

WANTED — Water pumping windmill and/or tower for community gardening project. Ph. 994-0202 mornings. x52-2

FOR SALE — VIOLA, 1594-inch, good for beginner boy and case included. \$250. Ph. 475-8787 after 3 p.m., ask for Barbara. x49tf

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FOR LEASE — Second floor new office space in Village of Dexter. Will partition to suit. Ph. 1-588-1356 or 1-852-8535. x42tf

WANT ADS

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN — Full or part-time. Apply in person. Tiara Beauty Salon, 1904 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. x1-2

1974 CHEV. 3/4-ton pick-up, V-8, automatic. \$1395. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea 475-1373. x52

GARAGE SALE — June 7 thru 10 to 5. Toys, dolls, dishes, garden and hand tools. Lots of misc. 5180 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor. x52

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks same to share spacious Chelsea apt. Call week-days after 7 p.m. Ph. 475-9436. x47tf

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE — IBM correcting Electric used. Students, businesses or professionals. Reasonable rates. Ph. 426-4360. x50tf

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Weimeltz, phone 475-1518. x31tf

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Since 1970

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110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 30tf

FOR SALE — 1975 F-100, new tires, new tune-up, good body. \$2,100. Call 428-8320. After 6 p.m., 428-7095. x41tf

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Contact Ralph Machesky

Faist - Sprague

Buick - Olds, Inc.

475-8664 x51tf

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ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2811. x31tf

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Receive allowance during training. Excellent career potential with job placement assistance provided at end of program.

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— Be unemployed the last 15 consecutive weeks at time of application.

— Meet Federal income guidelines.

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Employment Office

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Ann Arbor, MI
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WANT ADS

WILL BABY-SIT in my home between Dexter and Chelsea. 4 years old and up, daytime only. Ph. 475-9831. x3-4

3 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED ranch with spacious room. One acre with started pine and fruit trees. 12 minutes to Ann Arbor, Saline, Dexter, Manchester, Chelsea. Only \$69,900.

OLDER 2-STORY home, new roof and aluminum siding, entertainment sized living and dining room. Powder room and first-floor laundry, 3 bright bedrooms. Recent heating system, 2-car garage and a fine garden. Saline schools. Best value on today's market. Only \$49,900.

SINGLE FAMILY home with mother-in-law apartment. Huge 2-car garage. Very large lot. In-ground pool. City of Saline. Only \$65,000.

Phone 1-429-7159 or 662-2571.

Ask for

Florence Cammet

Earl Keim Real Estate

of Ann Arbor x1-2

MOVING OUT SALE — Janssen piano and bench, davenport and 2 chairs, Kenmore dryer, Ironite ironer, misc. Call 475-1466 weekdays after 6 p.m., week-end any time. x1-2

1974 FORD 3/4-ton pick-up, V-8, automatic. \$995. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea 475-1373. x52

DEXTER SCHOOLS substitute bus drivers needed for '79-'80 school year. Apply now for summer training. Call 426-4514 or 426-4623 or apply in person at Board of Education office, 3060 Kensington. x52

STATION MANAGER, assistant manager and cashiers wanted for gas station with pantry. Must be a responsible individual with mastery of basic math skills. Manager will be responsible for entire daily operations and must be able to work with others, give and receive work instructions, and control inventory. We offer good starting salary and benefits for the right person. If you're an honest individual seeking a rewarding and challenging career, apply in person at Speedway, 8133 Main St., Dexter, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. x52

GARAGE AND MOVING SALE — Thurs., June 14 and Fri., June 15; from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 3-family sale, all articles go. 233 Washington St., Chelsea. x1-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER in village of Dexter. Finished duplex, including property on family home. 21,000-plus square feet. Large lot, fenced-in yard. 2 1/2-car garage. Much more. \$87,500. Ph. 426-3779. x52

FRIENDLY, beautiful calico-colored dog, free to good country home. Needs to run with boy. Only needs TLC. Half Chow and Shepherd. Ph. 475-9271. x52

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WANT ADS

MOVING SALE — Friday and Sat., June 8 and 9; 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hide-a-bed, dresser, stove and refrigerator, wheel chair, lamps, antiques, guitar, organ, radios, pendulum clock, china cabinet, dishes, clothing and toys for twins, hobby horses, children's rockers, jewelry, hair dryer, house plants and much more; also 1971 Chevrolet Impala. x52

HELP! To give away, 6-month-old Beagle mixed puppy. Very friendly. A good friend for someone. Has had some shots. Please help. Ph. (517) 851-8788. x1-2

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Merkel

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1973 DODGE window van, 9-pass., V-8, automatic. \$2495. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea, 475-1373. x52

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MICHIGAN CERTIFIED soy beans, \$9.75 per bushel. Michigan certified mariners' seed oats treated with Vitavax, \$3.25 per bushel. Brablec Farms, Britton 49224, Ph. (517) 451-4000 or (517) 423-5663. Prices subject to change without notice. x37tf

CARPET CLEANING — 12 cents a square foot. Free estimates. 12 years experience. Ph. 475-9379. x19tf

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17 to 34

Job openings in truck driving, food service, construction and administration. Good working conditions, benefits and travel. Call your Army representative.

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PHONE 878-3970

WANT ADS

LARGE YARD SALE — Saturday, June 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old wood motor, lightning rods, butter churn, banjo and brandaughter clocks. China crocks, quilts, tools. Newer items include tires, gun, windows, fireplace screen, stone ware service for 8, dishwasher, linens and decorative pillows. Ladies clothes, size 9-12. Also infant jump seat, swing and changing table. Plus children's clothing, bike and toys. Much more, something for everyone. Corner of Waterloo and Werkner Rds., Chelsea. x52

FREE KITTENS — Ph. 475-8829. x1-2

FROST-FREE, 19.6 cu. foot up-right freezer. Used one year, excellent condition. \$250. Ph. 475-1056. x52

1975 CHEV. 3/4-ton pick-up, V-8, auto., camper top. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea, 475-1373. x52

VIOLA FOR SALE — 16-in., nice tone. Sturdy case and bow included. \$400. Ph. 475-8787 after 3 p.m., ask for Barbara. x49tf

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child, full or part-time. Drop-ins are welcome. Carriage Hills area, Sherrie Poppenberger. Ph. 426-2094. x1-3

FOR SALE — 1969 Ford pick-up, 3/4 ton. Call after 6 p.m., 475-1078. x50tf

1974 CHEV. EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, air. Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet, Chelsea 475-1373. x52

SPECIAL FORMULA — Cole's Starter and Grower Crumbles for fast growing baby chicks, Cole Elevator Co., Inc., Gregory 498-2735. -11-12

LOST — \$130 in cash, last week. Offered for return. Ph. 475-1286. 52

GARAGE SALE—A little of everything, Half Moon Lake area, East on 10th, Territorial, north on Highland, left on Noah, right on third plane, Plainville, 8636 Plainville. June 8-9, 9 to 4. - 52

NEW SUPER MIX good feed coated with wet molasses, 100-lb. sack, Cole's Elevator Co., Inc., Gregory 498-2735. -11-12

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting, paneling, hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Low rates, good work. Ph. 475-9463, or 475-9798. - 3-4

FOR SALE — 1973 Chevélle, 6-cyl., stick shift, low mileage. Ph. 475-1281. -1-2

HELP WANTED to inspect and assemble orders, 5 days a week, 6 hrs. per day. Apply in person. Chelsea Cleaners, 113 Park St. 52

NEW SUPER MIX horse feed, 12% protein. Coated with wet cane molasses, Cole's Elevator Co., Inc., Gregory 498-2735. -11-12

FOR SALE — Oliver plow, 3 bottom, 16-inch, pul type. Ph. 475-1751. -x50f

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford LTD II, p.b. s.e., alr. AM-FM stereo. \$3,500. Ph. 475-1703. -x1-2

CEMENT MIXER for rent. Ph. 475-8984 after 5 p.m. -x48f

REMODELING UNLIMITED — All types of remodeling, renovation, additions, repairs and electrical work. Ph. (313) 498-3276. -x52f

BLACK DIRT for sale. Tested and proven excellent for gardens and lawns. Six yards delivered, \$35.

University Avenue with the east line of the lot of said City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the northeast corner of the northeast corner of the northeast lot of the lot of George N. Smith, running thence east on said University Avenue, running thence north 67 1/2 feet, thence north 10 feet parallel to Forest Avenue 60 feet, thence northwesterly to Forest Avenue 20 feet, thence westerly parallel to South University Avenue 85.5 feet, thence southerly parallel to Forest Avenue 10 feet, thence westerly parallel to South University Avenue 85.5 feet, thence southerly parallel to Forest Avenue 10 feet, thence westerly parallel to the line of said Lot 37, the entire width of said property north of said Forest Avenue, being 10 feet, a part of Lots 38 and 59, according to the recorded plat of R. S. Smith's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, known as 1309-1321 South University.

Beginning at the North Arbor, Michigan The South Half of lots number Seven and Eight in Block number Two North of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the recorded plat of the Eastern Addition to the Village (now the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

1336 Geddes, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot of C. T. Wilcox's Addition, running thence along the west line of said lot, thence to the southwest corner of said lot, thence south 53 feet, south line of said Lot 12, 33 feet; thence southeasterly to a point which is the northeast corner of the lot of said lot, thence northeasterly to a point in the south line of Geddes Avenue, 80.4 feet, thence northwesterly to the east corner of said lot; thence northwesterly 80.4 feet to an angle in the line of said lot, thence northwesterly to the place of the beginning, being a part of Lot 12, according to the recorded plat of the Eastern Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan.

Beginning at the South University, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Beginning at a point in the north line of the University Avenue 184.5 feet east of the intersection of the east line of Forest Avenue with the east line of said University Avenue, running thence east on said University Avenue, 10 feet, thence north 67 1/2 feet, thence northwesterly to Forest Avenue 39.5 feet; thence northwesterly 39.5 feet to the left 55.0 feet, thence northwesterly 55.0 feet to the left 23.84 feet, thence south 67 1/2 feet, thence northwesterly 67 1/2 feet to the left 118.50 feet, thence southerly collecting 61.92 feet to the right line of said lot, being the line of the part of lots 38, 59 and 60, R. S. Smith's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, known as 1309-1321 South University, at which I shall expose for sale of public auction, to the highest bidder as the lot of said City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that Being the building in which the Court House of Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, is held).

[illegible]

Michigan, and the said mortgage is duly recorded in the Public Records of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Volume 107 of Deeds, at page 128, including interest at 7 1/2 per centum.

Under the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, the undersigned, as mortgagee, made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale and notice of said sale and of the time and place of said sale, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Elston St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Jail, in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on July 6, 1979.

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

Lot 389, WESTWILLOW-UNIT THIRDE, bounded by Sale and by the North 1/2 of Section 34, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and the same is more thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 6 and 7, Washtenaw County.

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

Dated: May 31, 1979.

INVESTORS MORTGAGE SERVICE COMPANY,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

GEORGE E. HILL,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee,
1755 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan 48224.

Filed for Record, June 11-12-13-28, 1979.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN D. BRYANT and BERNICE BRYANT, as mortgagors, to GEORGE E. HILL, as mortgagee, and TRUST COMPANY OF MICHIGAN, as assignee, of the said mortgage, a banking corporation dated the 26th day of October, A. D. 1970, and recorded in the Public Records of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1970, in Volume 107 of Deeds, on page 298, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid the principal sum of one hundred and thirty dollars and interest and cost of foreclosure, pro rata paid by said mortgagee, the sum of one hundred and two hundred and sixty-one and 33/100 dollars (\$226.33), and no full or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale, at ten o'clock in the forenoon (Local Time), said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder immediately inside the westerly entrance to the Washtenaw County Jail, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building in which the County Jail is located, in Washtenaw County, Michigan, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be

Florida College Ensemble To Sing At Sharon Church

An Ensemble from Pensacola Christian College will present a program of sacred music on Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at the North Sharon Bible church and Christian school, corner of Sylvan and Washburne Rds., between Chilesda and Manchester.

Located on the sunny Gulf Coast of the Florida Panhandle, Pensacola Christian provides four-year liberal arts training in pleasant surroundings. The college has grown from 80 students to 750 students in just five years. Degree programs include Bible, missions, education, nursing, speech, music and business. Also available are one- and two-year secretarial programs and graduate programs in Bible, education, music and speech.

The ensemble is one of six from the college traveling throughout the Continental United States. These ensembles will appear in more than 500 churches throughout the summer.

Ironwood, Michigan, is as far west as St. Louis, Missouri; Port Huron is as far east as St. Petersburg, Florida; Hancock is farther north than Quebec City; Sturgis is farther south than Crescent City, California; and Windsor, Ontario, is actually south of Detroit.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT T. MEEPLE and SUZYN J. MEEPLE, husband and wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., dated 12/1/57.

**ANNUAL
SCHOOL
ELECTION**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
OF THE ELECTORS OF**

Chelsea School District

**WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD**

JUNE 11, 1979

**TO THE ELECTORS
OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:**

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

Monday, June 11, 1979

in the Large Group Instruction Room of the Dwight E.
Beach School.

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

At the Annual School Election there will be elected
(1) members to the Board of Education of the district

Roofing
Vinyl Siding
Blown Insulation
Formica Work
Cabinet Work

Joe Edwards
426-4057
Licensed Contractor

BEAUTICIAN WANTED - Apply
in person. 8066 Main St., Dexter.
x39tf

FOR SALE - Electric golf cart.
Ph. 475-1719. x52

DUCKS FOR SALE - Day old and
up. Muscovy. Ph. 668-7184. -x1-2

8' ASTROCAP SHELL for 6' bed.
Minor damage. \$110. Ph. 426-2420.
x52

FOR SALE - Large star cactus
in bud. Beautiful plant. \$50 or
best offer. Ph. 668-7184. -x1-2

HAVERTY'S painting, drywall, and
carpet installation. Free esti-
mates. Ph. 475-1116. x39tf

GARAGE SALE - 11335 Dexter-
Chelsea Rd. Fri. and Sat., June
9 and 15-16. x1-2

VARD SALE - Variety including
washer, dryer, oil tank, June 9-
June 10. 10501 Hadley Rd. (near
North Lake). x52

GIRLS' CLOTHES - Size 8-12,
snowmobile suits like new. Ph.

During the twelve (12) months immediately following the sale, the property may be sold by the Sheriff.

SHERIFF OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
By: Earl Ray, Deputy Sheriff.
Barris, Scott, Denn & Drinker
By: Charles S. Dennis (No. 27881).
Barris, Scott, Denn & Drinker
Realty Co.
1001 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Tel. 313-585-9725.
April 26, 1978.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
Civil Action No. 5682

SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a Writ of Execution, to wit: No. 5682, and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to wit: No. 5682, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Washtenaw County, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John C. Steegman, 1700 Geddes Corporation and 1700 Geddes Corporation, do hereby take and sell, to the right, title and interest of said John C. Steegman, 1700 Geddes Corporation and 1700 Geddes Corporation, and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor and County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, as known and described as:

Michigan 13132, South University, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Commencing at a point on the north line of South University Avenue, 87.5 feet east of the corner formed by the intersection of the north line of South University Avenue with the east line of Forest Avenue and at the southwest corner of the lot owned by said George M. Bullis, running thence east on the north line of South University Avenue thence north to the east line of Forest Avenue, 50.0 feet; thence northward 12.0 feet; thence northwardly

public auction, to the highest bidder as the law directs, at the West entrance of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (the building the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan is held) on Thursday, the 14th day of June, A. D. 1879, at 10:00 o'clock forenoon.

During the twelve (12) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

SHERIFF OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
By: Earl Ray, Deputy Sheriff.

Barris, Scott, Depp & Draker
By: Charles S. Rudy (P-27881)
Attorneys for Detroit Mortgage & Realty Co.

2100 First Federal Building
1000 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 985-9723
Dated: April 26, 1979

26-Apr-79 May 3-10-79 24-June 7

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM W. GRIFFIN and RUBY M. GRIFFIN, his wife, to CORBY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, recorded October 6, 1971, and recorded on October 14, 1971, in Liber 3474, on page 444, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, assigned by said Mortgage to INVESTORS MORTGAGE SERVICE COMPANY, an assignee, dated October 26, 1971, recorded on October 26, 1971, in Liber 3475, on page 555, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due

costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney's allowed fee, taxes and any other sums which may be paid by the undersigned or by the estate said and for the benefit of the said estate, provided, that premises are defined as follows: Lands, premises and property situated in the Township of Easton, Cass County, Michigan, described as:

A Part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 36 North, Range 7 East and 1/2 of Township 36 North, Range 7 East, Michigan, beginning at a Point distant due West 120.00 feet, and North 88 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds, West 110.00 feet to the South quarter corner of said Section 11, hence South 88 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 30.00 feet; thence North 01 degrees 00 minutes 20 seconds West 150.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 120.00 feet; thence South 01 degrees 00 minutes 20 seconds East 150.00 feet; thence South 88 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 120.00 feet to the point of beginning, including easement for ingress and egress as provided by the indentments and option and right of way dated October 24, 1977, executed by Eloise Bryant, to and for the benefit of said lands and appurtenances thereof.

The length of the redemption period is six months from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 17, 1978.

The Detroit Bank and Trust Company
Mortgagee.

By _____, Paddock & Stone
Attorneys for Mortgagee

and Waheuk Bldg.
Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

May 17-24-31-June 7-14

*Mr. Thomas J. Paddock
2225 Wabasha Ave.
Birmingham, Alabama 35204*

Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated May 24, 1978, and recorded on May 26, 1978, in Liber 1548, on page 319, of the Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Five Thousand Six Hundred Seven and 22/100 Dollars (\$25,607.22), including interest and costs.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such cases made, 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 Court St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on June 21, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., Local Time.

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

Lot 48, Crestwood Subdivision, Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 30 and 31, Washtenaw County Records.

During the time immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: May 17, 1979.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
Assignee of Mortgage.

George E. Smith, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Pennoch Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan 48226.

May 17-24-31-June 7-14

**THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED
TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:**

**Arthur E. Dils
Elizabeth Houle
Ronald J. Montange**

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following prop-
osition will be submitted to the vote of the elec-
tors at the Annual School Election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE

PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may
be assessed against all property in Chelsea School
District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michi-
gan, be increased by 1.7 mills (\$1.70 on each
\$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period
of 2 years, 1979 and 1980, for the purpose of provid-
ing additional funds for operating purposes?

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following
proposition will be voted upon by the registered school
electors of this school district at the annual school elec-
tion to be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, which propo-
sition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Inter-
mediate School Board of Washtenaw Intermediate School
District, Michigan, on March 27, 1979, to wit:

BALLOT PROPOSAL

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU

Many thanks to the person who found my purse and who made it possible that it was returned to me. I truly appreciate her honesty and the kind act will never be forgotten by me.

Mary Carr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of you who were so kind and thoughtful and helpful during the illness and death of Charles Edward Fletcher. Your help and kindnesses will always be appreciated by us.

Loving family of
Charles Fletcher

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
in the Circuit Court for the County of

Avenue 8.00 feet; thence southerly parallel to Forest Avenue 6.00 feet to the line of said running, and to a reservation of eight feet to the west side of the line and above described and running parallel with the line of said Lot 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50 and south for a mutual boundary, being a part of Lots 88 and 89, according to the plat of said running, and to the addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, known as 1309-1321

214 North Thayer, Ann Arbor, Michigan

The South half of lots number Seven and Eight, in the East half of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range eleven East, according to the recorded Plat of the same, and the addition to the Village now called the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan

3333 Geddes, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Beginning at the southeast corner of said C. T. Wilmo's Addition; running thence south along the west line of said Lot 12, 33 feet; thence southeasterly to a point which is 30.4 feet from the southeast corner of said Lot 12, 33 feet; thence southeasterly to a point in the south line of Geddes Addition, which is 30.4 feet from the northeast corner of said lot; thence northwesterly 30.4 feet to an angle in the south line of said Lot 12, 33 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot 12, according to the recorded Plat of C. T. Wilmo's Addition City of C. T. Wilmo's Addition

The New York
1000 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10018

Mrs. Thomas
 1001 10th
 Baltimore

IMPRINT HL

June
 Save
 Rytex
 Deckle
 Veillur

Hess, Ward & Bowles
 509 Broadway, B.O. 4
 Boston, N.Y. 10013

STANDARD

SPECIAL EDUCATION FACILITIES BONDS

Shall the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, State of Michigan, borrow the principal amount of not-to-exceed \$4,660,000 and issue its unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of developing special education facilities for physically or otherwise health impaired students and to defray all or parts of the costs of purchasing, or otherwise acquiring, erecting, completing, remodeling, improving, furnishing, and refurbishing, equipping, or re-equipping buildings for such special education facilities: acquiring, preparing, developine, or improving sites, or part thereof or addition thereto, for buildings and other such special education facilities?

Please take further notice that the bonds of the Intermediate School District, if approved by a majority vote of the Intermediate School District Electors at this election, will be general obligation unlimited tax bonds payable from general ad valorem taxes, and said bonds shall be scheduled for twenty (20) years.

All school electors who are registered with the city

CURA M. DARNABY, by next of friend
 VIRGINIA E. BRADLEY, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 WILLIAM T. DARNABY, JR. Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER
 At a session of said Court held in the
 Circuit Court of the County of Ann Arbor
 in said County and State on the
 fifth day of May, 1979, Edward D. Deake
 (P. 12382), Circuit Judge.
 On the 11th day of May, 1979, an action
 was brought by said Plaintiff, Virginia E.
 Darnaby, Plaintiff herein, against
 William T. Darnaby, Jr. Defendant herein, seeking
 an annulment from the bonds of
 said Defendant.
 IT IS ORDERED, that William T.
 Darnaby, Jr., Defendant herein, shall
 answer to said action as may be
 permitted by law, on or before the
 fifth day of July, 1979. Failure to comply
 with this order shall constitute a
 default against such Defendant and
 he shall be held in contempt for the same
 as well as in this Court.
 Edward D. Deake (P. 12382)
 Circuit Court Judge
 by David C. McLaughlin
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Address:
 Deakemacher & McLaughlin
 10 E. Michigan
 Chelsea, Michigan 48118
 Tel.: 476-8866/1345. May 17-24-31-June 7

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER EXECUTION
Civil Action No. 5581
SHERIFF'S SALE: By virtue of a Writ
 of Execution issued and under
 the seal of the Circuit Court for the
 County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-
 gan, to and in favor of the City of Ann
 Arbor, and Realty Company against the
 goods and chattels, lands and tenements
 of John C. Stegeman, bankrupt, Trustee,
 of said County of Washtenaw and State of
 Michigan, Inc. jointly and severally I, D. 1978,
 in the 15th day of November, A. D. 1978,
 and interest of said John C. Stegeman,
 Trustee, of said County of Washtenaw and
 State of Michigan, Inc. 1970 Geddes Corporation
 and interest of said John C. Stegeman,
 Trustee, of said County of Washtenaw and
 State of Michigan, Inc. and the property described
 in said writ, situated in the County of
 Washtenaw and State of Michigan, to-wit:
 that certain piece and parcel of land
 situated in the City of Ann Arbor and
 bounded by the City of Ann Arbor and
 the County of Washtenaw and State of Michi-
 gan, known and recorded as:
 1970-1321 South University, Ann Arbor,
 Michigan
 Commencing at a point on the north
 line of the City of Ann Arbor, and
 running along the corner formed by the
 intersection of the north line of South pi

[illegible]

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
300 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA,
Please send _____ Boxes **DECK**
at \$8.95 a box.
Include Bonus: ☐ (check)
\$3.00 each box.
Imprint Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Check choice of: paper size _____
ink color _____
Princess Size: ☐ White (9401) ☐ BL
King Size: ☐ White (9101) ☐ BL
Imprints: ☐ HL ☐ MC
☐ Charge ☐ Check or M.
ORDERED BY _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Account No. _____
Please Include Mid

Station
8.95
regularly

MICH. 48118

E EDGE VELLUM on sale

0 extra, plain sheets at

color, imprint style and

(9451) ☐ Grey (9461)

(9151) ☐ Grey (9161)

ak: ☐ Blue ☐ Grey ☐ Red

\$ _____ enclosed,

Apt. _____

Phone _____

gan Sales Tax _____

ery

\$16

ur name and address
om printed on genuine
um paper that is subtly
le edged in the manner
ine books. Paper choice
y or Antique White,
y or Wedgewood Blue.
ice of print styles HL or
as shown with ink color
eep grey, blue or rasp-
y red. Choose 100
ness sheets, 100
velopes or 80 King size
ets, 80 envelopes.

Special Bonus:

extra, unprinted sheets
use as second pages . . .
y \$3 with order.

	or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
--	---

I, Hillary E. L. Goddard, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 28, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:	
By Washtenaw County	None
By Chelsea Township	None
By Clinton Township	None
By Dearborn Township	None
By Farmington Township	None
By Livonia Township	None
By Taylor Township	None
By the School District	13.5 mills, 1979 and 1980 3.8 Mills, 1979 and 1980 16 Mill, 1979 to 1982, inclusive

HILARY E. L. GODDARD
Washtenaw County Treasurer

I, Mervyn E. Johnson, Treasurer of Jackson County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 27, 1979, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Chelsea School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, is as follows:	
By Jackson County	None
By Grass Lake Township	1.00 Mill, 1978
By Waterville Township	None
By the School District	13.5 Mills, 1979 and 1980 3.8 mill, 1979 and 1980 16 Mill 1979 to 1982, inclusive 2.97 Mills, 1978 Unlimited
By Jackson Community College	3.00 Mills, 1978 Unlimited
By Jackson County Intermediate School	1.80 Mills, 1978 Unlimited
District Special Education	1.00 Mill, 1978-1980, Inc.
By Jackson County Intermediate School	
District Vocational Education	
By Jackson District Library	

MERVYN E. JOHNSON
Treasurer, Jackson County, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

ROBERT N. SCHAFER
Secretary, Board of Education

May 31, June 7, 1979

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Sunday, June 10:
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Communion Sunday. CFB Nursery for infants up to the age of 2. Church school for children 2 through first grade.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.

Monday, June 11:
7:30 p.m.—Council on Ministries meets in Education Building.
Tuesday, June 12:
7:30 p.m.—Music committee and Decorating Committee will meet in Education Building.

Wednesday, June 13:
7:00 p.m.—Parish Staff Committee meets.
Thursday, June 14:
1:00 p.m.—Church Women United Area Unit presidents will meet in social center.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, 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:
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Every Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday until Sept. 1—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor
NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor

Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available; 428-7222.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor
Thursday, June 7:
7:30 p.m.—Memorial and Gifts committee.
Sunday, June 10:
10:00 a.m.—Church school. Workshop Service. Summer hours begin.
Monday, June 11:
9:30 a.m.—Vacation church school.

Tuesday, June 12:
9:30 a.m.—Vacation church school.
Wednesday, June 13:
9:30 a.m.—Vacation church school.
7:30 p.m.—Building and grounds committee.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

8875 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, June 10:
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and adult class.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Matthew 7:28-29.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour.

Tuesday, June 12:
Michigan District Convention at Saginaw.
Wednesday, June 13:
8:00 p.m.—Council.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school. Nursery provided for children, infants through 5 years.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
8:30 a.m.—Radio program-WAAM in Ann Arbor.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Bible study.

Every Tuesday—
7:00 p.m.—Women's Bible study class.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

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 prayer.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the entire family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and share.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, June 10:
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Pastor's Adult Inq. Class.
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, June 11 through Friday, June 15:
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Bible school.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Jerold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

CHELSEA CHURCH OF THE UNCOMPROMISING WORD

11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3320 North Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
Every Sunday—
3:45 p.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Adult study, Children's CYC program, and youth meeting.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meetings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nicols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 15, 1979

Regular Session

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood. President Wood, Clerk Neumeyer, et. Administrator Weber, Project Director Barkley.
Trustees present: Chriswell, Popovich, Radey, Schardeln, Sweet. Absent: Brown.
Others present: Police Chief Merrinuck, Police Chief Aello, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Civil Defense Director Wm. Wade, Marvin Sawyer, Dan Streiter, Robert Ward, D. Carlson.

Police Chief Robert Aello was sworn in.
Police Chief Aello gave a police report.
Motion by Schardeln, supported by Popovich, to approve a sign for American Cancer Society bike-athon across Main St. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The Council considered the rezoning request of Marvin Sawyer. The recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission was as follows: approval was recommended since the request of Marvin Sawyer was in conformance with the adopted General Development Plan.

Motion by Schardeln, supported by Chriswell, to grant approval on the rezoning request of Marvin Sawyer, as it conforms to the adopted General Development Plan. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

The meeting was recessed at 7:52 to conduct Zoning Board of Appeals business.
The meeting was called back to order at 8:05 p.m.

Robert Ward discussed problem of water in basements with the Council.
D. Carlson discussed Cable Television with the Council.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Popovich, to approve the final pay estimate to Warren, Wayne, & Allen for work on Section B—Trunk Sanitary Sewer in the amount of \$1,807.92. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

There was discussion of the condition of the Village Parks.
The Ann Arbor Park Ordinance was reviewed.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Schardeln, to adopt a resolution approving Fire Contracts with Waterloo and Lyndon Townships and authorizing the Village President and Clerk to sign in behalf of the Village. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to authorize the Village President and Clerk to sign the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority Agreement on behalf of the Village. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

There was discussion of Village revenues.
Motion by Chriswell, supported by Radey, to accept the assessor's report as presented. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Sweet, supported by Popovich, to set the millage for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1980 at 9.86 Mills. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Radey, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

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.

BAHA' FIRESIDE

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

Sheriff's Dept. Participating in National Workshop

Sheriff Thomas R. Minick announced that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration at the Federal Bureau of Investigation invited the Sheriff's Department to participate in the May 29 to June 1 "National Workshop on the Selection of Law Enforcement Officers."

The Sheriff's Department Executive Lieutenant Bruce A. Sokolove presented a paper and conducted a workshop session on "The Utilization of Assessment Centers in the Selection of Sheriff's Deputies for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department."

Sheriff Minick noted that the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department's development and utilization of an "Assessment Center" examination for law enforcement selection is among less than a dozen police agencies nation-wide and the first among Michigan agencies.

An "Assessment Center" consists of a variety of examination procedures ranging from a job-related physical agility examination to a series of simulated situational field problems designed to provide a standardized evaluation of a Deputy Sheriff candidate's capabilities and behavior habits.

According to Sheriff Minick, "the Assessment Center" permits us to place the candidate in realistic law enforcement problem-solving exercises and observe the interaction of the candidate with the problem-solving process. It is a far superior process to conventional examination components used in law enforcement officer screening because of its job-related validity and practical utility."

Sheriff Minick added that the Sheriff's Department has also used the Assessment Center examination in the promotional selection of sergeants and lieutenants.

The variance request of Chelsea State Bank for a variance for a temporary sign was reviewed by the Council.

It was the recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission to approve recommendation for approval of one 4x8 ft. sign on said property as the Planning Commission will initiate an amendment petition to allow use of a temporary sign as it was an oversight in the Zoning Ordinance.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to adopt a resolution approving the variance request of the Chelsea State Bank for one temporary 4x8 ft. sign at the site of their future facility for six months or until the facility is complete. As this was an oversight in the Zoning Ordinance which is being remedied by the Chelsea Planning Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

Motion by Popovich, supported by Radey, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Secretary

The Chelsea Standard

300 N. Main St. Ph. 475-1371

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program

MENU and ACTIVITIES

Week of June 8-14
Friday-Noon lunch of oven baked liver, potatoes in jackets, sliced cucumber, cornbread and butter, strawberry-banana Jell-O, beverage. Recorder class, cards and games.

Monday-Noon lunch of meat potato burgers, French green beans, apricot salad, rye bread and butter, chocolate fudge brownies, beverage. Cards and games, bingo.

Tuesday-Noon lunch of chicken caribbe with stuffing, cabbage wedges, sliced beet-onion salad, white bread and butter, peanut butter pudding, beverage. Cards and games, nutrition education, blood pressure.

Wednesday-Noon lunch of tuna fish salad, chilled orange juice, cottage cheese-peach salad, bran muffins and butter, rainbow sherbet, beverage. Cards and games, crafts.

Thursday-11:45 a.m. lunch of fiesta baked steak, baked potatoes, broccoli spears, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, beverage. Cards and games, well-being class.

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JUNE 11-15

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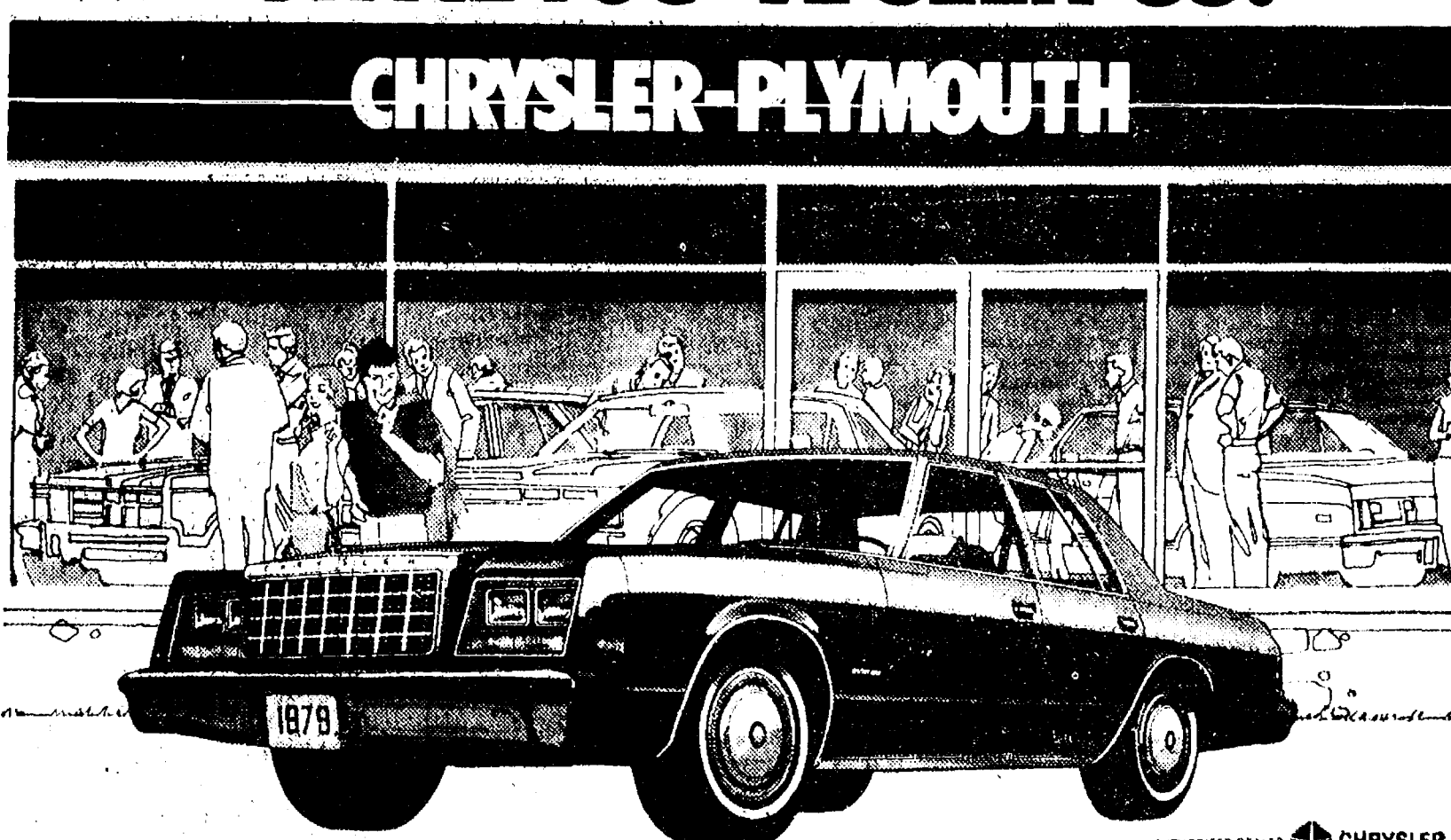
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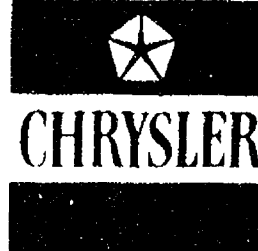
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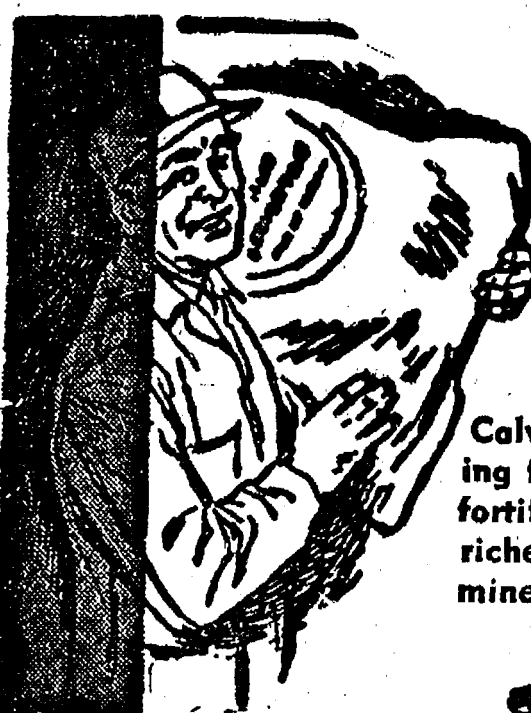
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Arlene Bareis, Clerk



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SPECIAL OLYMPIANS: Sixteen Chelsea students and their coaches traveled last month to the campus of Central Michigan University to compete in the State Special Olympic Games. They were among more than 3,500 athletes from Michigan competing in the three days of events. Among the Chelsea contingent were, front row, left to right, Coach Nancy Cooper, Terry Walkowe, Ryan Sweeny, Lori Brown, Linda Alber, Kim Foss; back row, Theresa Murphy, Coach Judy Bottum, Kathy Young, Coach Lynn Zander, Sue Armstrong, Glenn Passow, Mike Foster, Chris Williams and Coach Robin Blocksma.

16 Special Olympians Attend State Meet on CMU Campus

Thursday, May 31, 16 Chelsea students and their coaches left for Central Michigan University to attend the State Special Olympic Games. More than 3,500 athletes from Michigan attended and competed in three days of athletic events.

There were many other activities planned for the Special Olympians. They attended clinics on new sports which were given by noted sports figures and other celebrities. There were dances, carnivals, movies, and parades. The athletes stayed in the dorms of CMU. They returned home Sunday, June 3.

Attending from Beach Middle school were Peter Worden, Jay Curry, Dawn Stancato, and Cathy Weber. Their chaperones were Lynn Zander and Terry Brown.

Dawn placed third in gymnastics (free exercise), and Peter came home with a silver in balance beam, and a bronze (3rd) in tumbling.

Cathy received first in frisbee distance, 3rd in balance beam, and third in free exercise. Jay received first in frisbee distance, and 2nd in 25-yard butterfly.

Dawn will also be attending the International Special Olympics in August at Brockport, N. Y.

From Chelsea High school were Lori Brown, first in balance beam, 2nd in free exercise, and 2nd in tumbling; Kim Foss, first in balance beam and 3rd in tumbling; Ryan Sweeny, first in the 100-yard freestyle relay; Terry Walkowe, 1st in swimming relay, 3rd in 25-yard freestyle, and 3rd in 50-yard freestyle; Glenn Passow, 2nd in 25-yard freestyle, 3rd in backstroke and 1st in the relay; Theresa Murphy, 1st in the mile run and 2nd in diving; Kathy Young, 2nd in diving; Sue Armstrong, 1st in diving and first in softball throwing; Mike Foster, 1st in balance beam, 1st in tumbling, and 3rd in diving; and Chris Williams, 1st in swimming relay, 3rd in 25-yard freestyle, and 2nd in 50-yard freestyle.

The high school was chaperoned by Curt Winans, Rhea Picklesimer, Judy Bottum, Robin Blocksma and Nancy Cooper.

The Special Olympians will be ending their year with a banquet on June 4 and will leave immediately afterwards to go camping in the Pentwater-Ludington area.

Subscribe today to The Standard!

Adult Education...

(Continued from page nine)

When one was down, another was there to pick them up."

Jackie points out, with a gleam in her eye, that quitting the school was a larger proposition than most originally thought. "First they had to face their fellow classmates," she grinned, "and then their teachers. If they were still determined, they had to see ME! Only a few people actually dropped and then for excellent reasons."

"I thought I was too old," said Opal, "but they don't make you feel that way at all. Anyone who would talk to her (Jackie) would want to finish. You'd want to finish just for her."

In actuality, discussions of age should be left not to Opal but to the self-admitted oldest member of the eclectic group, Laurance Boyer.

As Boyer, one of the three men in the class, puts it: "I retired to further my education." He left Rockwell-International in July, 1977 after 35 years of service there.

He was originally forced to leave high school in his senior year, drafted at the age of 19 and unable to obtain a deferment to per-

mit completion of school. After the war, there was work and family and school was lost in the transition.

For Boyer, continuing his education centers mainly around his chief avocation: writing. He's composed stories and poems for years but "never felt they were written properly for publication." Now, with ample time for study and polish, Boyer hopes to begin publishing some of his works.

"Education," he asserts, "doesn't hurt anyone." And, getting the piece of paper after so long is "wonderful."

Sherry Brand, a should-have-been-graduate of the class of 1969, agrees with Boyer that it's wonderful, but adds that it's good for her children too.

"I think it's great for my children," she said, sitting in the darkened cafeteria. "They've developed better study habits. They see mommy studying and they think 'ah-ah!'"

The three youngsters fidgeting at the long wait through rehearsal and interview, agree that they've benefited.

"I just thought I should have it," Sherry continued. "We're farmers and if anything ever happened to my husband, I'd have three children to support."

Her sights are now on commercial art, either at Washtenaw Community College or through a home study course.

"I'm glad I did it. Now I know that I can continue with more classes."

"You won't though," piped in one tired child.

"Oh, yes I will," came the determined reply.

Somewhere during the long evening of decisions on placement of tassels and seating arrangements, the costumed group posed outside for a series of photographs. A man with two small children emerged from the school and paused, impressed with the academic garb and the group's varied ages.

"What year was this?" he asked, obviously assuming a reunion was in progress.

"Class of 1979," the astonished man was told.

In years to come, the amazement may not be so great, as Chelsea's adult school becomes a venerable part of community education.

But this year's group can always remember that they were the first.

"Those 15 graduates are the barrier breakers," said Superintendent Ray Van Meer. "They had to be willing to step forward and do it. They're special to all of us."

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FFA Awards Presented at Banquet

Friday, May 18 Chelsea's FFA chapter held its annual banquet at Chelsea High school. The evening was a two-part affair.

First, the banquet itself was held in the cafeteria. The meal featured ham and other fine dishes provided by parents and guests of the FFA members.

Following the meal, the annual awards portion of the event was held in the auditorium. Slides of the past year's activities were shown and guest speakers were presented.

Speaking were current state president Craig Berry and state president-elect Victor Verchereau of Chelsea. Retiring addresses were given by President Shelly Hatt, Vice-President Cindy Welshans, Secretary Becky Bollinger and Treasurer Debbie Harrison.

Awards of Accomplishment were given to members who participated in Agricultural Skills and Leadership contests. Special awards were given to outstanding students for abilities in areas of agri business proficiency. Those receiving awards were Star Greenhand, Doug Burchett and Star Chapter Farmer Mark Lesser.

Receiving the Dekalb Award, given to outstanding seniors, were Shelly Hatt and Scott Powers. New officers were installed and the program was closed.

New officers are: Patti Shocker, president; Mark Lesser, vice-president; Bill Lamb secretary; Dave Harrison, treasurer; Kent Bollinger, reporter; Brian Koepke, sentinel; Doug Burchett, Historian; Colleen Hatt, chaplain; and Peter Beaudoin, parliamentarian.

Paul A. Wood Named to MSU Honorary Society

Paul Anthony Wood, 646 Flanders St., was one of 516 Michigan State University students recently inducted into the MSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

To be eligible for membership Paul, a senior in political science, had to be in the top seven percent of his class with a grade point of at least 3.62.

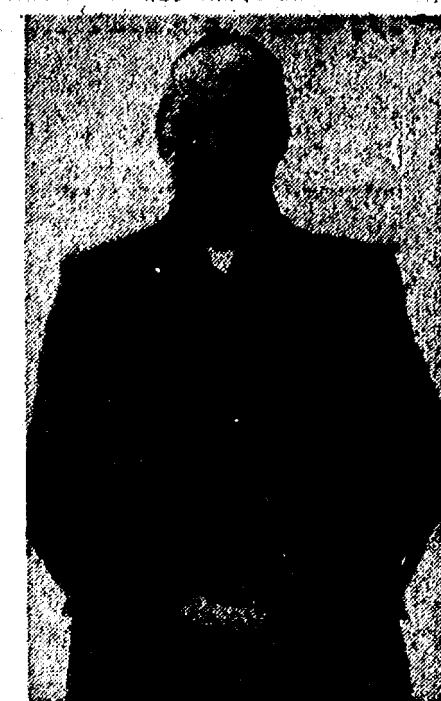
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14th District Court Decisions

Week of May 21-25

Judge Kenneth Bronson Presiding
Lawrence B. Woloszyk pled guilty to having no operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$30.
David Kaminski pled guilty to having no valid operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$30.
John Lynn Cofl pled guilty to having no valid operator's license on person. \$80 fines and costs or 3 days in Washtenaw County Jail.
Robert Bulmon was sentenced for neglect-cruelty to animals. Fines and costs, \$105. One year probation. May own no livestock during probation.
Betty Bulmon was sentenced for neglect-cruelty to animals. Fines and costs, \$105. One year probation. May own no livestock during probation.
Richard Murdock was sentenced to 90 days in Washtenaw County Jail, work release allowed. One year probation, no drinking. Fines and costs, \$255.
Theodore Laski was sentenced for impaired driving. Sentenced to Alcohol Education Program in Howell, five days on probationary work program and \$255 fines and costs.
Dale Gensley was sentenced for fleeing and eluding. Ten days in Washtenaw County Jail and \$205 fines and costs.
Dale Gensley was sentenced for failing to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident. Sentenced to 30 days in Washtenaw County Jail, work release allowed.
Gary Lee Cowell pled guilty to driving without a license. Sentenced to three days in Washtenaw County Jail, suspended. Fines and costs, \$75.
John Dickson was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to six days in the Washtenaw County Jail with credit for three spent. Six months probation, no drinking. Recommended to Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$455.
Jack G. Harb was sentenced for speeding to attend Washtenaw County Driving School. Fines and costs, \$205.

Steven L. Ferguson pled guilty to an expired operator's license. Fines and costs, \$15.
Steven L. Ferguson pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.
George M. Thur was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.
Heather Sues was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$15.
James W. Sammons pled guilty to speeding. Sentenced to attend defensive driving school in Ann Arbor. Fines and costs of \$30 suspended upon attendance at school.
Robert Spies pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$85.
Gary F. Maloney was found guilty of impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$255.
Lawrence Bachman pled guilty to careless driving. Sentenced to attend Washtenaw County Driving School or spend three days in the Washtenaw County Jail. Fines and costs, \$40.
Norman Sandefer pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.
Danny Rorabacher pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$40.
Mark Gerstler pled guilty to failing to stop in assured clear distance ahead. Fines and costs, \$25.
William Desbrough was sentenced for impaired driving. Sentenced to attend Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$100.
Thomas Kehrer was sentenced for impaired driving to attend Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$500.
Princess Penny Elledge was sentenced for assault and battery to serve 90 days in the Washtenaw County Jail, 10 days straight time, with the balance of sentence suspended if she seeks psychiatric help through the Lenawee County Mental Health Clinic. Six months probation. Fines and costs, \$155.
John A. Benedict was sentenced open intoxicants to three days on probationary work program and attendance at Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$80.

Brent Marisaac was sentenced for driving with a revoked operator's license and for speeding. Sentenced to three days on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$165 total.
William K. Callaway was sentenced for impaired driving to attend Human Behavior Class. Fines and costs, \$250.
William H. Carter, Jr. was sentenced for impaired driving to attend Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$250.
William Yvhasz pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$40.
Norman W. Sandefer was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$30.
Norman W. Sandefer was sentenced for driving without a license to six days on probationary work program or 30 days in the Washtenaw County Jail. Fines and costs, \$155.
Jeffrey Hatch was sentenced for failing to stop at the scene of a personal injury accident. Sentenced to attend Washtenaw County Driving School and Alcohol Education Program. Sentenced to 10 days in Washtenaw County Jail. Fines and costs, \$355.
Leo B. Kohorst was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to attend Alcohol Education Program or serve 10 days in the Washtenaw County Jail. License restricted for 90 days. Fines and costs, \$130.
Keith Alan Campbell was sentenced for open intoxicants to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$50.
Michael P. Powers was sentenced for open intoxicants. Sentenced to Alcohol Education Program and one day probationary work program, or five days in Washtenaw County Jail. Fines and costs, \$50.
Joseph V. Lyons was sentenced for impaired driving to three days on probationary work program and attendance at Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$400.
Donald Keener was sentenced for false pretenses under \$100. Sentenced to two days in probationary work program or 15 days in Washtenaw County Jail. Fines and costs, \$200.
Jackie Lee Elkins was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to attend Alcohol Education Program and six months probation, no drinking. \$750 in fines and costs or four months in jail.
Arlene D. Rubicz was sentenced for impaired driving to 45 days in the Washtenaw County Jail, suspended upon successful completion of probation. Six months probation, no drinking. Recommended to Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$435.
Jeffrey Harris was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to attend Alcohol Education Program and Human Behavior Class. Restricted license for six months. Fines and costs, \$225.
Phillip Brown pled guilty to driving without a license. Sentenced to 23 days in Washtenaw County Jail with credit for time spent. No fines or costs.
Jeffrey D. Scripter was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to 60 days in Washtenaw County Jail, straight time. Fines and costs, \$50.
Jeffrey D. Scripter was sentenced for reckless driving to 60 days in Washtenaw County Jail, straight time. Fines and costs, \$50.
Michael G. Green pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$30.
Douglas Marshall pled guilty to careless driving. Sentenced to attend defensive driving school. Fines and costs, \$50.
Jeffrey O. Schantz pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$50.
Sandra G. Sauters pled guilty to

open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$30.
Garrett Stripp pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.
Bryan Gough pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$55.
James Piper pled guilty to no taillight. Fines and costs, \$43.
Elder James-Oscar Bartzart, III, pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$35.
Elder James-Oscar Bartzart, III, pled guilty to no proof of registration. Costs, \$10.
Richard Tusberg pled guilty to driving left of the center line. Fines and costs, \$25.
John B. Sullivan pled guilty to speeding. Sentenced to attend Washtenaw County Driving School or spend five days in jail. Fines and costs, \$100.
William Fox pled guilty to speeding. Sentenced to attend defensive driving school. Fines and costs, \$90.

Week of May 29-June 1
John L. Reed was sentenced for littering to three days on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$45.
John L. Reed was sentenced for speeding. Fines and costs, \$20.
Charles H. Ehrhke was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to attend six classes of Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$230.
Mark D. Krzyzaniak was sentenced for impaired driving to 90 days in Washtenaw County Jail, work release allowed. Fines and costs, \$150.
Allan M. Eales, Jr. was sentenced for driving without a license to three days on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$155.
Gordon W. Kline was sentenced for impaired driving to attend Alcohol Education Program and Human Behavior Classes. Fines and costs, \$350.
Lewis G. Marshall was sentenced for driving with a revoked license. Sentenced to three Saturdays on probationary work program. Drivers school at Huron High school. Fines and costs, \$205.
Gary Margosian pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$15.
Matthew Lavey pled guilty to careless driving. Sentenced to attend defensive driving school. Fines and costs, \$30.
Ronald J. Ellerbrock pled guilty to possession of fish illegally taken. Fines and costs, \$38.
Arnold Armstrong was sentenced for presence at an illegal cockfight to surrender 17 game cocks and all other game cocks in possession. Fines and costs, \$75.
Richard J. Dennis was sentenced for defacing property of the Saline Police Department to three days on Saline Police Department work program, increased to six days on SPD work program.
Richard J. Dennis was sentenced for possession of marijuana to 10 days on probationary work program. Sixty days credit for 60 days spent. No fines or costs.
George L. Trevino was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to attend Alcohol Education Program and Human Behavior Classes. License restricted for three months, to and from work and classes. Fines and costs, \$230.
Timothy Schiltz pled guilty to open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.
Larry Lewis was sentenced for impaired driving to attend Alcohol Education Program and Human Behavior Classes. Fines and costs, \$175.
Tommie W. Hutchins was sentenced for impaired driving to 90 days in Washtenaw County Jail, suspended. License restricted for six months to and from work. Six months probation, no drinking. Attendance at Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$500.
David Wahl was sentenced for fleeing police to two days on probationary work program. Attendance at Alcohol Education Program. Fines and costs, \$200.
Thomas Gregory pled no contest to open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.
Robert Garland pled guilty to careless driving. Sentenced to de-

Security Check Plan Offered By Police

Chelsea police have recently instituted a new form for citizens, the "Security Check Report," which they hope will decrease the likelihood of breaking and entering into temporarily unoccupied buildings and allow vacationing villagers to rest easier while they are away.

According to Police Chief Robert Aello, the form is designed for residents who intend to be away on vacation, those who are harassed by crank phone calls or who have been threatened by strangers or acquaintances, and businesses who

may briefly close down their offices for vacations.

In each of these cases, a villager may come into the police station and fill out the report form requesting police surveillance of the building for a period specified by the requesting citizen.

The report includes name and address, reason for the security check request, information regarding lights and alarm systems, location of owner during the absence in case of emergency, and a log section for recording date and time each check is made by a cruising patrol car.

Request for the service may be called in, but police prefer residents to stop into the station and file the request in person. There is a place on the form for signature of the resident.

Even though a date of return is specified on the report, police will continue to check on premises until they are notified to stop. This provides protection for the property owner in case of a delayed return, and allows officers to cease the checks in the event of an early return.

"The first aspect of police work is prevention," stresses Chief Aello. "We'd much rather do these checks on a home than fill out a B & E report on it two weeks later. 'This service is offered to the public. We wish they'd use it.'"

Hamilton Promoted By Edwards Bros.

Walter E. Hamilton, Jr., 14224 Hay Lake Hollow, has been appointed Division Manager of Graphic Press, Inc. Joseph W. Edwards, president of Edwards Brothers, Inc., announced. Edwards Brothers recently acquired Graphic Press, Inc.

Hamilton will retain his present responsibilities as vice-president of operations at Edwards Brothers' Ann Arbor book manufacturing facility. He has been associated with the Ann Arbor operation for seven years.

The Great Lake State leads the nation in growing plantation Christmas trees.

Pork Sides lb. 98¢

- ★ STEAKS
- ★ CHOPS
- ★ PORK ROAST
- ★ SPARE RIBS
- ★ BACON or FRESH SIDE
- ★ HOCKS
- ★ SAUSAGE
- ★ HAM (Fresh or Smoked)

Sliced Bacon - Polish Sausage Bologna - Wieners Sausage Patties lb. \$1.19

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BOYS: BASKETBALL JULY 15-20
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Ages 10-16
COST: Room, Board and Tuition, \$90
For further information and brochures call:
CONCORDIA COLLEGE
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SIXTH ANNUAL OLD FASHION BARN DANCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
9 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

CHARLES TRINKLE FARM
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- Featuring -
LUKE SCHABLE BAND
Round and Square Dancing

REFRESHMENTS and SET-UPS AVAILABLE

\$7 Couple \$3.50 Single

All Proceeds to Special Education in the Dexter-Chelsea area.

Join The AFFORDABLE Country Club

Ann Arbor Country Club offers the benefits of full club membership for less than half the cost of other area clubs. For a low, one time initiation fee of \$300, plus \$720 annual dues, twenty new members and their families can enjoy unlimited use of all these facilities:

- Challenging 18 Hole Par 72 Golf Course
- Olympic Size Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Hard Surfaced Outdoor Tennis Courts
- Unique Clubhouse With Bar and Restaurant
- Full Schedule of Social Activities

Ann Arbor Country Club provides the best value in family recreation and golf to be found in the Ann Arbor area. That's why we call it the Affordable Country Club. If golf isn't your bag, Swim Club Memberships are available at competitive rates. To get the full story on Ann Arbor Country Club, call Judy in our business office.

Phone 426-4694
Monday thru Friday 10 am to 2 pm

Ann Arbor Country Club

Culligan filtered conditioned SOFT WATER

LIKE HAVING A FAMILY SERVANT!

You'll find that you can clean kitchens and baths in a fraction of the time. Eliminates dulling hard water film... helps keep everything cleaner longer. Saves on soaps and cleaners.

ASK THE MAN WHO CARES! SAY -
HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

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DODGE ASPEN 18 EST. MPG 24 HWY EST.

These are EPA estimates. Use the estimated MPG for comparison purposes. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather conditions, and trip length. Actual highway mileage will be lower than the highway estimate. California estimates are lower.

MILEAGE UPDATE.
Chrysler Corporation is No. 1 in gas mileage of the Big Three for cars and trucks, based on projected 1979 Corporate Average Fuel Economy ratings.

THE DIVIDEND DEALS ARE ALWAYS GREAT AT THE DODGE BOYS.

VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, INC.
1185 MANCHESTER ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

THE DODGE BOYS

JV Baseball Team Closes Year With Win

Chelsea's junior varsity baseball team ended up their season on a positive note, as they defeated powerful Brighton, 3-1. JVs finished the year with a 6-9 record.

Chris Heaton hurled a five-hitter against Brighton, striking out six along the way. He also wielded the big stick for the Bulldogs, stroking a key two-run double in the sixth.

Coach Wayne Welton called it the "finest game of the year and certainly our finest defensive effort. You could say we saved our best for last."

Sean Peterson, Ross Stofflet, Mike Bohlender, Mike Wade, Ken Hopkins and Steve Wilson stoked one hit each in the winning effort.

For the season, Ross Stofflet finished on top of the batting statistics, hitting .404, leading in RBIs with nine and slugging 21 hits in 15 games.

Ken Hopkins was next with .361, followed by Randy Luick at .320. Luick led the team in walks and committed no errors at his cen-

terfield position all year.

Mike Bohlender followed with an even .300 average. Mike Wade, who tied Sean Peterson for the most stolen bases with seven, batted .279. Peterson hit .259 and led the team in at-bats, and runs scored and was second in hits with 14.

On the mound, Chris Heaton led the Bulldogs with a 3-1 record and an earned run average of 1.61. He struck out 40 batters in 35 innings pitched.

Sean Peterson hurled one win against two losses and collected an ERA of 2.21. Joel Krichbaum was one and three, but Coach Welton emphasized that he threw much better than his record indicates.

Other members of the roster this year were Jon Riemenschneider, Jeff Beaver, Sandy McLaughlin, Eric Headrick, John Rowe, Craig Thomas, Mike O'Quinn, Andy Ahrens and Jeff Price.

"We've developed some players who can certainly contribute to the varsity team next year," concluded Coach Welton.

Two Promoted By Ann Arbor Trust

James C. Crosby and Robert A. Stoessel have been promoted to the position of 2nd vice-president and lending officer. It was announced by George H. Cress, president of the Ann Arbor Trust Co.

Crosby joined the Trust Company in April of 1972 in the Corporate Trust Department where he later held the position of assistant trust officer. In 1975 he began a three-month training program with the National Bank of Detroit in preparation for a transfer to the Commercial Lending Department in the Banking Division.

When his training was completed, he became a leading officer and later was promoted to assistant vice-president and lending officer.

Crosby earned both his BBA and MBA in finance from the University of Michigan.

Stoessel joined the Trust Company in July of 1978 as an assistant vice-president and lending officer in the Commercial Loan Department.

A graduate of Notre Dame University, he received his MBA from the University of Missouri, majoring in finance and accounting.

Baseball Awards Presented at Banquet

Chelsea High's varsity baseball team ended the season with a Southeastern Conference record of 3-7, good for fourth place. The Bulldogs logged an 8-10 record over-all.

Last week the team met at the annual banquet to present awards to outstanding players of the year.

It was a double sweep for the Dils family this year, as Jeff was named most improved and Gary was elected most valuable.

Senior Gary Dils, Bulldogs' first baseman, led the team in batting with an average of .328, doubles with six and on base average of .509. He was second in hits with 16.

Sophomore Jeff Dils earned his most improved crown by playing in every inning this year at his shortstop position. He collected the second fewest strikeouts and was second in walks. Defensively, he did an "excellent" job.

Other statistics for the season include: Most runs batted in: junior Lou Jahnke with 14; most hits, Roger Moore with 17; most pitching victories, junior Chuck Moore

with four; and lowest earned run average: Chuck Moore at 2.29.

Chelsea players nominated for All-Conference honors were Mike Eide, Al Augustine, Gary Dils, Roger Moore and Lou Jahnke.

Selected for the first team was Gary Dils, also Chelsea's most valuable player.

Graduating Members Of St. Mary's Parish Hosted By K. of C.

Chelsea Knights of Columbus honored 24 members of the Chelsea High school senior class of St. Mary's Parish at a breakfast Sunday, June 3 following the 9 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass.

Celebrant Fr. David Philip Dupuis and Sister Patricia Weigang, Religious Education Co-ordinator, were in attendance at the breakfast.

The event was co-chaired by Donald Doll and William Harvey, assisted by their wives. Also assisting were Kenneth Unterbrink and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zangara.

PITTSBURGH EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT SALE

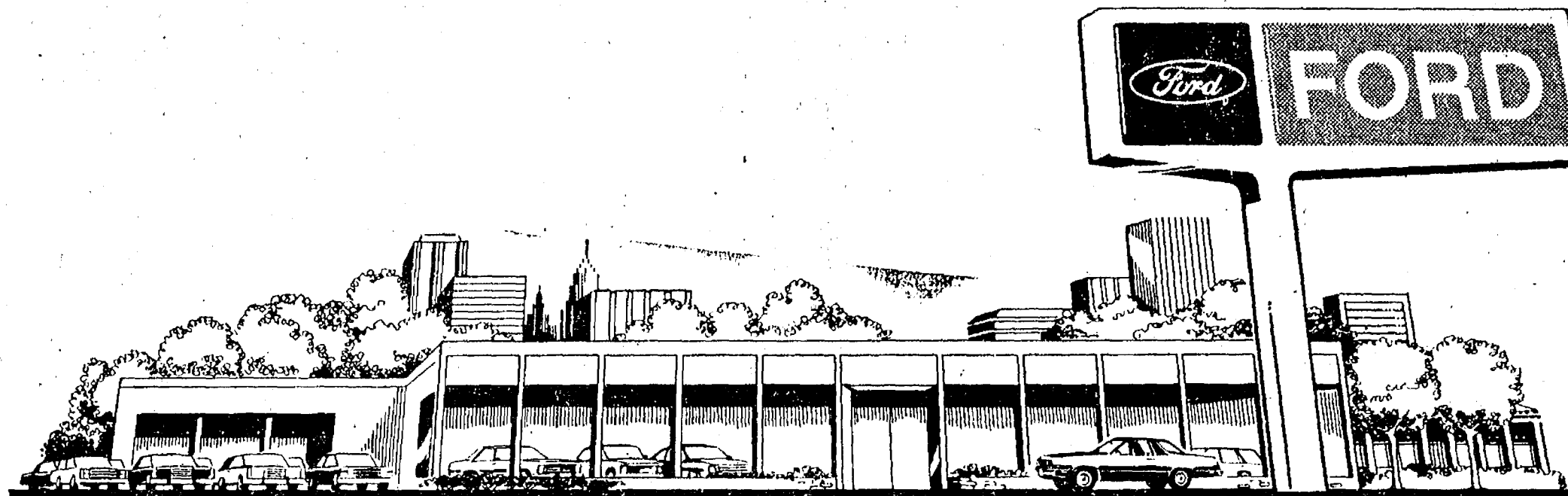
SAVE \$4.00 per gallon
Sunproof Latex House Paint ..Now **\$11⁴⁵**

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PRICE
5 FORDS UNDER
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The family-size Fairmont at

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FUTURA

The "Now" car, Futura just

\$4277*

MUSTANG

New Breed Mustang at

\$4348*

FIESTA

The proven front wheel drive Fiesta at

\$4493*

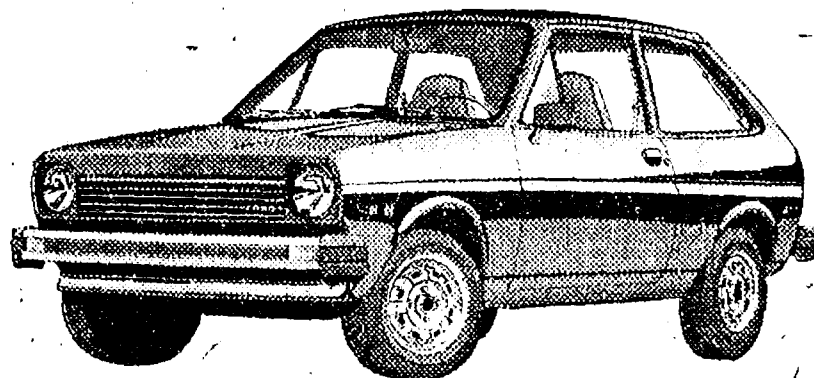


PINTO PONY

\$3334*

MILEAGE
6 FORDS EPA
RATED 20 MPG
OR BETTER

*Compare these EPA estimates to the estimated MPG of other cars. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, weather and distance. The actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway.



FIESTA

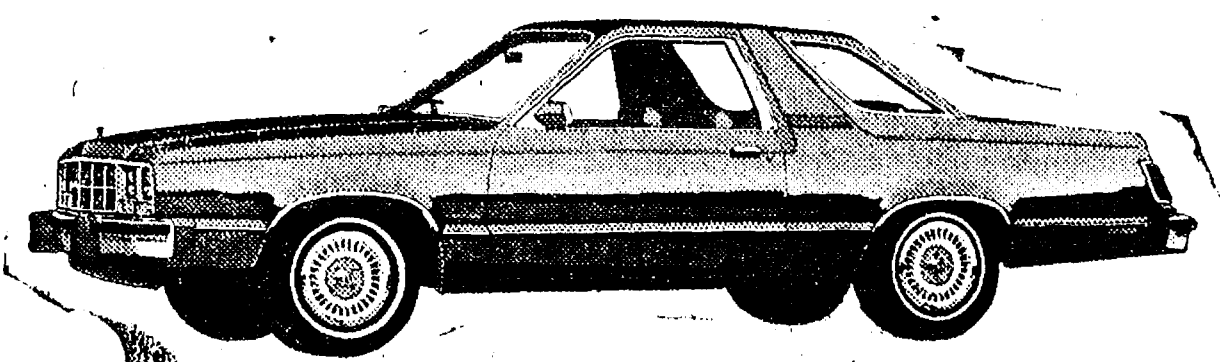
28 EPA† Estimated MPG / **39** Hwy. Estimate

MUSTANG

21 EPA† Estimated MPG / **31** Hwy. Estimate

PINTO

22 EPA† Estimated MPG / **32** Hwy. Estimate



FAIRMONT AND FUTURA (FUTURA SHOWN)

20 EPA† Estimated MPG / **31** Hwy. Estimate

COURIER

27 EPA† Estimated MPG / **31** Hwy. Estimate

SELECTION BIG DEALS FROM ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SELECTIONS OF THE YEAR. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



**5 CONVENIENT
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TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

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MASTERMARKETS

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MICHIGAN BEET

SUGAR

5 POUND BAG

79¢





BONNIE BUTTERBALL BREAD

3/\$1.00

20 OUNCE
LOAVES



KRAFT

DRESSINGS

French, 1000 Island, Catalina,
Italian or Miracle French

16 OZ.

89¢

BONNIE

HAMBURG BUNS

12 CT.
PKG.

39¢

BONNIE
8 COUNT
BUNS
3 for \$1.

SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

CAINS

POTATO CHIPS

99¢

SAVE 18¢ WITH
IN-STORE COUPON
DELMONTE
TOMATO
CATSUP

38 OZ.

89¢

HEINZ KOSHER or

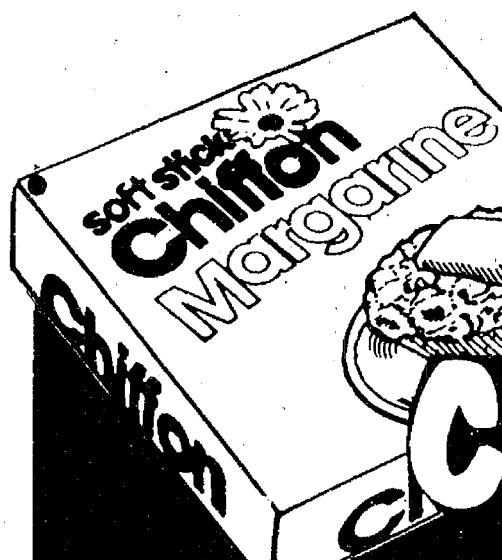
POLISH DILLS 32 OZ.

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SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
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INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ.

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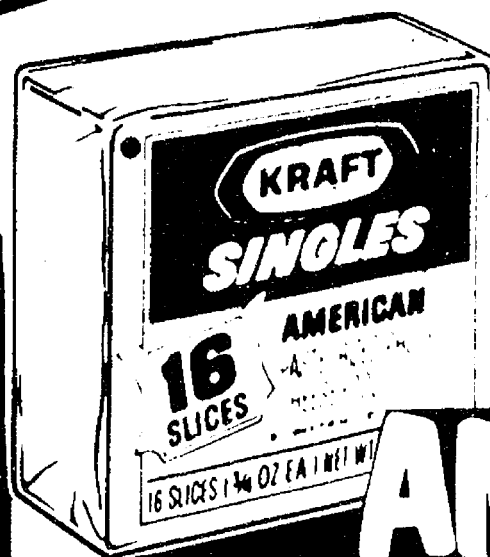
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39¢



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16 SLICES

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8 PAK/HALF-LITER PEPSI

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SAVE 30¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
NABISCO DOUBLE STUF

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COOKIES

15 OZ.

89¢



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\$4.69

SAVE 26¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
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100% WHOLE WHEAT WAFERS

13 OZ.

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KING SIZE

**HOLSUM
BREAD**

24 OZ.
LOAVES

2/\$1.09

BATH SIZE

LUX SOAP

BARS

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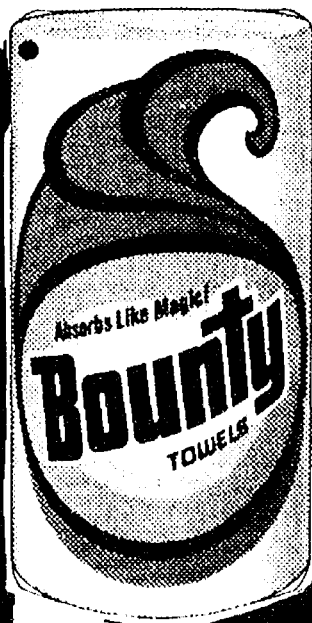
SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

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**BATHROOM
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4 ROLL
PAK

79¢



SAVE 24¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

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**PAPER
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FARMER PEETS WHOLE

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WATER ADDED

\$1.59
LB.

FARMER PEETS
**BONANZA
HAM SLICES**

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OZ.

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FARMER PEETS
**SHAVED
HAM**

3 LBS.
or MORE
LB.

\$2.39

22 OUNCES & UP

**CORNISH
HENS**

LB.

\$1.19

FRESH

**TURKEY
LEGS**

LB.

59¢

MORREN

**TURKEY
HAM**

LB.

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FARMER PEETS

CANADIAN BACON

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AMISH HALF MOON

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12 OZ.

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1 LB.

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NICKERSON WHOLE COOKED

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SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
HYGRADE SLICED

BOLOGNA

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\$1.39

SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
WEST VIRGINIA

ROLL SAUSAGE

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SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
WEST VIRGINIA

SLICED BACON

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SAVE 40¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
FARMER PEETS

HOT DOGS

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
WHOLE FRYERS

LB. **57¢**



GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

**SPLIT
FRYERS**

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

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CHOICE BEEF

**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

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CHOICE BEEF

**SIRLOIN TIP
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CHOICE BEEF

**SANDWICH
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HYGRADE
GRILL MASTER

**CHICKEN
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LB. **99¢**

EXTRA LEAN PORK & BEEF

MEAT LOAF MIX

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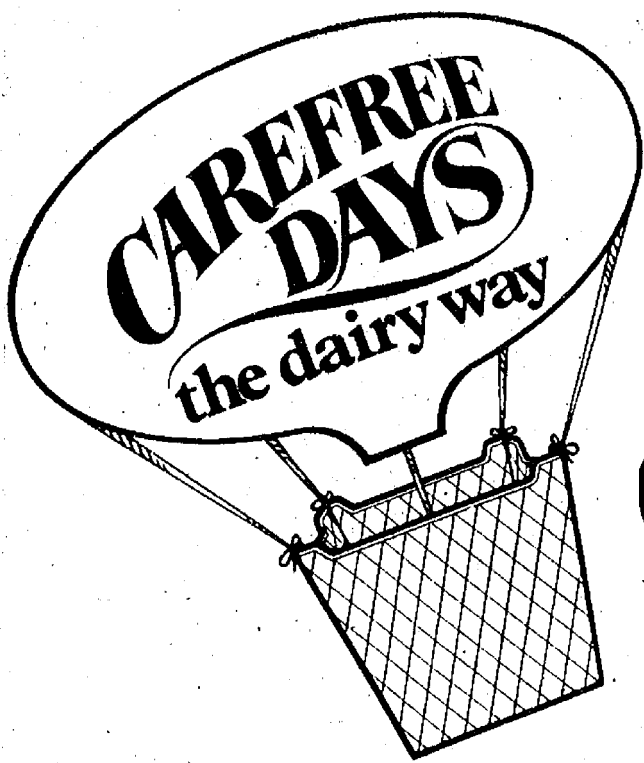
EXTRA FANCY PORK & BEEF

CHOP SUEY MIX

LB.

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VEGETABLE SALAD**
an easy way to eat



BORDEN'S
**COTTAGE
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88¢

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**2% LOWFAT
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SCOT LAD
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**FRENCH
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5 POUND BAG



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\$1.19

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INCH

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ICE CREAM
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a quick
summer
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BORDEN'S

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM

BORDEN
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HALF
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SWEET

BING CHERRIES

99¢
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GOLDEN RIPE

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POUNDS

\$100

CALIFORNIA

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66¢
LB.

FRESH

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59¢
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SEEDLESS LIMES

10/\$100
for

BRACHS

PIC A MIX

79¢
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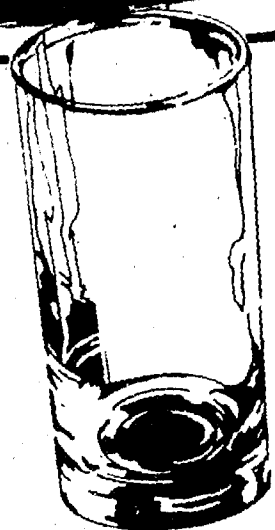
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*Just for saving our special
register tapes!*

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WITH \$300 IN TAPES.
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GLASSES



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WITH \$300 IN TAPES.
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4 PC. SET
CROWN 13 OZ.
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FASHIONED
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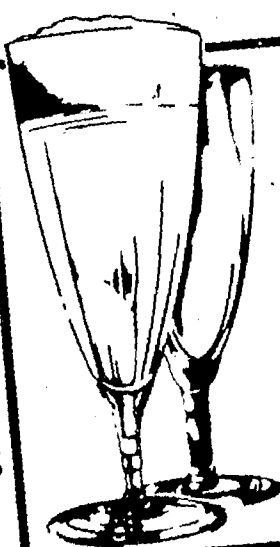
BEVERAGE
SET
7 PC. SET
1 PITCHER
6 TUMBLERS



FREE!

WITH \$600 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

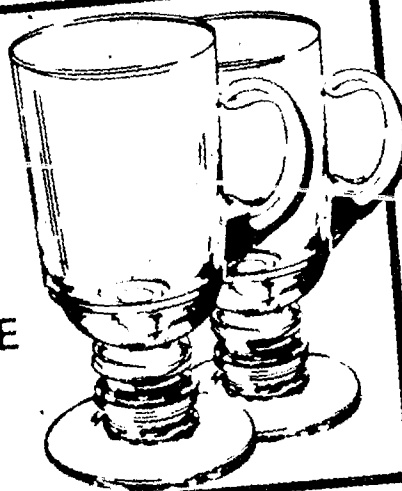
4 PC. SET
14 OZ.
PILZNER
GLASSES



FREE!

WITH \$600 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
7 OZ.
IRISH COFFEE
GLASSES



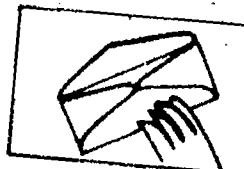
FREE!

WITH \$500 IN TAPES.
PLUS TAX

4 PC. SET
10 OZ.
PARFAIT
GLASSES



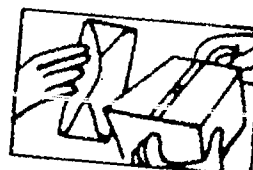
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Collect the
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SAVE 1.00 WITH IN-STORE COUPON
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90 CT.

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20' OFF LABEL
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15' OFF LABEL

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SAVE 48' WITH IN-STORE COUPON

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