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IPSCO Plant Hit By Strike

tion last December, some 102 work- str ke has "shut us down pretty ers at Industrial Plastic Specialties good," but that management is Co. (IPSCO), 570 Cleveland St., put talks begin in Detroit on Monday, their new union to a test this week. June 20. The workers, all members of UAW | Striking workers have maintained // a.m. Monday, after a lingering the strike began four days ago. Alwage dispute held up what would be though the situation remains relathe workers' first contract agree- tively quiet, Gomez acknowledged

local automotive trim works plant, destrian walkways." confirmed Wednesday that econom | UAW Local 985 leadership was c issues are at the center of the unavailable for comment.

After voting for union representa-1 workers' profest. He added that the noping for a settlement when table

ocal 985, walked off their jobs at around the clock picketing since Stanley Gomez, manager of the nuisance, blocking traffic and pe-

State Funding OKd For Gifted Students

Dr. Henry DeYoung, director of 1. The resource room teacher wil Special Education in Chelsea, an work with classroom teachers to

ive others, was chosen from mentary staff were active in fects are realized.

that the picket lines "have been a

nounced that Chelsea is one of identify gifted and talented stusix school districts in Michigan special needs; and to provide maapproved by the state to conduct terials and assistance in implean educational program for gifted menting these plans, and talented students.

dents; to plan for the student's

The program will initially run Chelsea's program, along with for one year, but may be extended for two additional years if suf-Local special education and ele- ficient progress and positive ef-

the development of Chelsea's pro- Complete information regarding posal.. The new program will be the program, including its goals

Volunteers Forming At Methodist Home

The 1977 Youth Volunteer proram at Chelsea's United Mehtost Retirement Home is scheduld to get underway shortly, ac-ording to the program's new dirctor, Genise Currie.

A round-up and orientation for prospective volunteers between he ages of 12 and 15 has been scheduled for tomorrow, June 17, 5:30 p.m. in the courtyard at the Methodist Home. In addition to a wiener roast, the orientation will nclude an explanation of this summer's Youth Volunteer pro-

This year, a slight increase ni outh volunteers at the Home is eeded over the number of youngters involved in last year's proram. Some 25 will be required o help plan and carry out monthly birthday parties at the Home; to organize a special July party; to plan a treasure hunt or Methodist Home residents; Contributions Still

Prospective youth volunteers nust be available from July 20

The appeal of the program lies



Accepted for

Williams Memorial Fund at Chelyou get a lot of love back." to reports received by The Stan- by June 20. he also stressed that the youth dard office Monday. The fund

Memorial Fund

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be \$10 per participant for swimming, diving, or both,

able to help.

Jeff Scripter Sentenced on

Jeffrey D. Scripter, 17, of 227 ary schools, and includes a proision for a resource room teachit to the Chelsea Board of Education and to the community in Judge William E Account Court
Judge William E Account Court

Scripter received a 1½ to 14year prison term for uttering and
publishing, and a 1½ to 15-year
prison term for breaking and en-

cured locally and involved an apartment resident from the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement 9631 Trinkle Rd. Home, is still pending.

Girls Summer Softball Offers

ror on Jackson Rd., in Ann The Chelsea Recreation Department's girls summer softball pro- Arbor; McLeod's Drug Store, Boulgram will grind into gear this lion's or Doletzky Barber Shop in week as play begins in two of Dexter; Heydlauff's, Vogel's, Pump the three girls softball league di- & Pantry or Ralph McCalla Feeds

Three separate leagues were in- and from Darrell Pidd, 851-7440, troduced this season in an at-lin Stockbridge. tempt to provide broader levels of competition and better instruction for all girls in the program. The three areas of competition are High School Girls Fast-Pitch, Middle School Fast-Pitch and Florents (In Fast-Pitch and Florents Pitch and Elementary Slow-Pitch.

already been scheduled, registration for the elementary league is Donations to the Shauna Lee not yet complete. Any interested fourth or fifth graders may still join the summer elementary softewarding to Miss Currie. "It's sea State Bank have nearly ball program by calling League ecople." she said, "and the result reached the \$200 mark, according director Charles Waller, 475-8816



PRINCIPAL HONORED: Judith Powers, behind ion of a certificate of appreciation to Charles attack. (Photo by Vern Otto.) tane, right, Chelsea High school principal. Lane

was thanked for his many years of service as prinhe microphone at the podium, speaks on behalf cipal of the high school. Lane resigned from the her fellow classmates in the Chelsea High Class post, citing health reasons. He suffered a heart of 1977 as she delivers a preamble to the presenta- attack last summer and is still recovering from that

Swim Pool Is Closed For Summer

As a result of the failure of the millage request in Monday's election, the Chelsea Pool is no longer available to the Chelsea Aquatic Club on a rental, basis. As a result, the club staff has made a rental agreement with the Ann Arbor Public Schools and will be renting the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Pool, Monday through Friday from 9 ! to 12 each morning. This will begin June 20 and will last until

The club is involved in a summer country club league that has ts first of five meets on June 25 at the Dolphin Swim Club pool in Ypsilanti. Practice sessions will be divided into 1½-hour periods.
Those 12 and up will practice from 9 to 10:30, and 11 and unders will practice from 10:30 to noon. Diving lessons and compeition will also be available to interested persons. The fee will

Any further questions can be answered by Larry Reed, 475-9433. If there are transportation problems call Reed and he may be

Two Charges

prison term for breaking and entering.

In just two days, hundreds will promenade to the sounds of the Luke Schalble Band at the snatching, an incident which oc-

New League

While games in the high school and middle school leagues have

Any adult interested in coachvolunteer program was education- was established one month ago ing elementary players is also I and helped youngsters appreci- by friends of the Williams family directed to contact Waller for

Ten Tennis Leagues Forming for Summer Two Cyclists Injured

summer may now do so by join-Dance to be held Saturday, June 18, at the Charles Trinkle Farm, a tennis program sponsored by tration fee. the Chelsea Recreation Depart-

PREVENTIVE DENIAL CARE was in the of the clinic on June 23, 139 participants will have

spotlight Tuesday as the Chelsest Jaycee Auxiliary's completed four visits to the clinic. In addition to

Fluoride Clinic launched, its 10-day operations in the the first visit where a child's teeth are cleaned and

Longworth Plating Co. building on Main St. In a layer of fluoride applied, three more visits for

the patient's chair above, is 11-year-old Julie Dun- a fluoride application are needed for optimum re-

lap, a 5th grader at North Elementary school. After sults from the fluoride program. According to Mrs.

having her teeth cleaned by Jill Quackenbush, left, Carol Smith, Auxiliary chair of the fluoride treat-

the clinic's dental technician, a layer of fluoride ment project, the treatments have been found to

will be applied to her teeth. Assisting with clinic reduce cavities by 40 percent.

operations is Mrs. Philip Hume, right. By the end

Saturday at

A few tickets are still avail-

able and may be purchased at High Point or The Magic Mir-

in Chelsea; Howlett's in Gregory;

Flea, Craft

Market Set

Flea and Craft Market.

For Saturday

Auxiliary conducts its second

The scene will be one of bar-

tering and trading, with towns-

people and area clubs marketing

their wares and talents. The com-

mond in St. Clair county was

lAnn Arbor,

Sponsored by the Lima Liberty the Coment.
Belles and Brushkateers, the gala event will begin at 9 p.m. and last through 2 a.m. All proceeds from the dance will be used to benefit Dexter-Chelsea Special Education and High Point in Ann Double Doubles, Women's B Singles, Wo- in forming a Junior League. men's B Doubles, Mixed A Singles and Mixed B Doubles.

At least eight entries are rebegins in that league.

at 800 Book St., before June 23 reation Department.

ing daytime or evening hours. Mail registrations will also be acing one or more of the 10 tennis cepted, but persons who register old Chelsea boy rammed into the transported to Chelsea Community leagues formed in Chelsea through by mail must enclose their regis- rear of a car in front of the Hospital, where Landwehr was

A membership list for each leading by the state of the st June 23, so interested participants notice that a car driven by Merle quired in each league before play are urged to register and pay Sibley, 54, of Bush Rd., had stoptheir league fees immediately, ped and was backing into a park A registration fee of \$3 per Checks or money orders should be ing space in front of the Dime person, per league must be paid made payable to the Chelsea Rec-store. The youngster ran his bi-

Friends of Library Seeking Members

This Saturday, June 18, the corner of S. Main St. and Old USactivity as the Chelsea Jaycee library.

Part of last year's contributions which totaled \$800, purchased a new front door and a book drop, and the remainder will be used to help replace several chimneys. This year, according to Nancy Erickson, president of the browse from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A few spaces are still avail-Friends' Association, the library able at a nominal fee to any needs a new furnace as well as insulation in the fiction room.

Any individual or business wishing to help the library may send a contribution to Friends of Mc-Kune Library, 221 S. Main, Chel-

Lima Planning Comm. Post A three-year-old boy from Rich-Still Vacant day, June 11, in Sharon township

After meeting for 45 minutes istered to a Manchester man on Monday, June 13, Lima Township M-52, just south of Waldo Rd Dead is William Russell Maurer.

Two accurants in Abstract Manchester man on Supervisor Robert Musolf and members of the Lima Township Two occupants in the striking Board were again unable to reach car remain unidentified by Wash- agreement on a new appointee to tenaw County sheriff's deputies the Lima Township Planning Comwho are still investigating the mission. The first attempt to fill case as an apparent negligent the one-member vacancy was homicide. Their names will be made June 6 at a regular meeting released pending the filing of of the Board. Supervisor Musolf refused to

Sheriff's reports say the car consider two of the five candidriven by the boy's father, Rus- dates for the vacancy, David Basell Maurer, 28, also from Rich con and Wallace Fusilier, stating mond, was hit side on by the the appointment of either would be Manchester car when the striking too controversial to the people of car swerved going around a Lima. Apparently other members curve at a high rate of speed, of the board disagreed, as they The child was reported dead at refused to approve the supervisor's the scene at 11:35 p.m. The boy's suggested appointment of Fred father was treated and released Schwarze, Miriam Klemer or Paul from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Frisinger, the three remaining

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The league divisions are Men's tennis team, may register to just yards away, to give Chelsea lous condition. A Singles, Men's A Doubles, Men's play in one or more of the 10 police an unexpected mid-week B Singles, Men's B Doubles, Wo- aforementioned leagues since in - workout. men's A Singles, Women's A sufficient interest has been shown

The 1977 membership drive of sea. A list of all patrons will be Meyers, 40, of Cavanaugh Lake, Friday, June 17, at the Martin Tothe Friends of McKune Memorial displayed at the library, and the had been making an improper bin home, 176 E. Summit, between Library is now in progress. Con- Friends also hope to present the left turn when she struck a mo- 6 and 10 p.m. All interested people tributions received from this an- library with a permanent plaque torcycle, driven by Ron Landwehr, are urged to attend. nual campaign are used for im- honoring those citizens who have 20, of 1800 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., 12 W. will turn into a flurry of proving and beautifying the local given a Life-Memorial contributas he was proceeding through the Dascenzo, director, at 1-485-8159 or

School Millage Defeated Again By 23 Votes

An unprecedented turnout of ing school facilities which cost 2,831 voters in the Chelsea School District money, District failed to salvage program including the summer Driver's Training program which costs the cuts resulting from last month's school district \$6,500 and is thereschool millage failure as they fore not feasible with the current again turned down the Board of budget deficit. Education's proposal for a 4.4 Also, all Chelsea High School mill school tax increase in Mon-students will have to pick up

local School Board from its goal ginning at 8:30 a.m., since the as 1,409 electors cast "no" bal-district cannot afford to mail the lots in opposition to 1,386 who report cards to each student's

have influenced the outcome of the the Board of Education for a vote as the spoiled ballots were four-year term with a total of evenly divided on the millage is 1,736 votes, followed by incumbent ie. The most common error re- James Stirling, who was re-elected sponsible for the spoiled ballots for another four-year term with was marking the ballot with a 1,293 votes. check-mark instead of an "X". Defeated in the School Board Chelsea School District Business race were Barbara Seabury with

Manager Fred Mills revealed Tues- 1,063 votes and Russell Pichlik day that the School Board had with 828 votes. not yet scheduled another millage Although a 1/2-mill tax increase election to continue its push for for handicapped children was a 4.4 mill tax hike. He added soundly accepted by voters in hat another millage vote was Washtenaw county, Chelsea voters still under debate by members of disagreed with the county consen-

nillage failure include a morator- were spoiled in the vote on tha

their report cards at the high Only 23 votes separated the school office Friday, June 17, he-

Some 36 ballots were declared In other election results Monspoiled, but their count would not day, Earl Heller won a seat on

sus, voting 1,538 to 1,254 against the Immediate effects of the latest proposal. A total of: 39 ballots

Anyone wishing to play tennis to participate in the tennis pro-at léast once a week during the gram. Fees will be accepted dur-

Only moments after a 13-year- | Landwehr and Haas were both Grove Dime Store Wednesday treated for a fractured knee and High school tennis players, in- morning, a 40-year-old Chelsea Haas was treated for minor including those on Chelsea High's woman collided with a motorcycle juries. Neither was listed in ser-

> when Steven Haas of 47 Chestnut cycle into the back of the car Monday, Friends of the Chelsea and was injured, causing witness- Players will proceed with their

> While kneeling over the injured boy, Chelsea police heard a loud crash and looked up to see the results of a second accident a the intersection of Main and Mid- rangements are being made for a

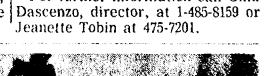
Upon investigation of that incident, they discovered that Minnie

The first accident occured Summer Play Still Planned

Despite the school millage failure plans for a summer theatrical pro-

Although the high school auditorium will not be available, arfacility in which to stage the play, Final auditions will be held this

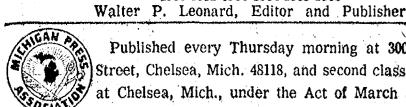
For further information call Gina





Episcopal church takes place above as the Rev. retired primarily through the generous contribuchurch, prepares to burn the church's mortgage tion to the burning of the mortgage, church memduring the St. Barnabas Day celebration at the bers celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the foundchurch last Sunday. A bowl to contain the flames ing of St. Barnabas last week-end.

MORTGAGE BURNING: A monumental mo- is held by Thomas Donkin, treasurer of the St. ment in the history of Chelsea's St. Barnabas Barnabas congregation. The church's debt was Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumton, BSP, (left), vicar of the tions of the late Louis and Jessie Ramp, In addi1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966



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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

open, which I figger is a mighty sensible way to operate. Coolidge said he learned early in life that a feller never has to explain or take back somepun he never said.

That's good advice fer all of us.

Out having to go to court and call property at 116 East St., Tuesday three escapees.

The fellers was general agreed that marriage is here to stay, if fer no other reason than you take back somepun he never said.

That's good advice fer all of us.

"marrying month." He said the way things is going, we ought to the other day and this feller was set aside July and August as ing in marriage than in divorse. ed by saying he'd try not let the ers with the intent to commit drain will be a continuation of son that will mean more rate He said he had saw another "June Bride" edition in the Sunday paper he gits by mail, and it was chock full of wonderful night. Another feller was ask if and exciting things fer the bride his old lady nagged, and he said and groom to buy and do to git she didn't. He allowed he could them started on the right foot toward happy ever after. Clem say nothing. Sometime, he said, 14 Years Ago ... was of a mind that the "divorse she wouldn't say nothing fer a ceremony" some preacher come month after. up with a few months back is

Howell Livestock Auction

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 676-5400 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2370 Bim Franklin Market Report for June 13

CATTLE-Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$38 to \$39.50 Few High Choice Steers, \$39.50 to \$40 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$34 to \$38 Fed Holstein Steers, \$31 to \$34.50

Ut.-Std., \$30 and down.

Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$30 Ut.-Commercial, \$23 to \$28 Canner-Cutter, \$20 to \$23 Fat Beef Cows, \$24 to \$26

Heavy Bologha, \$32 to \$36 Light and Common, \$30 and down.

FEEDERS---400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$37 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$27

10 \$34 300-500 lb, Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$33 500-800 lb, Holstein Steers, \$28 to \$30

CALVES—Prime, \$45 to \$53
Good-Choice, \$35 to \$45
Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$40
Cull & Med., \$15 to \$30
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$40

SHEEP-

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$50 to \$53.50 Good-Utility, \$45 to \$50 Slaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$18 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$45 to \$50

210 to 230 lbs., No. 1, \$44.50 to \$45.30 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$42.50 to \$44.50 Heavy Hogs, \$35 to \$42 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$25 to \$40

Fancy Light, \$34 to \$35.50 300-500 lb., \$35 to \$36 500 lbs. and up, \$36 to \$36.50 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$28 to \$34

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$25 to \$50 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$30 to \$34

1st Cutting, per bale, 50c to \$1.00 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.50 STRAW— Per Bale, 50e to 75e

Tested Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$600

They didn't call President support. The best idee along coolidge "Silent Cal" without these lines, Clem said, is no-fault of a reading by voices, perhaps those Marshal John W. Palmer Monday

That's good advice fer all of us, can't git a divorse without one. Bug Hookum sided with Clem on best plan is, if you're going to no-fault divorse. He said people achieve the rank of Eagle Scout it. The last rule is the one the fellers at the country store go by.

Saturday night, fer instant, Clem Webster brung up June as "marrying month."

Saturday night, "Marrying month."

Saturday night, "marrying month."

He said the said th to a radio talk show on marriage same snake bite him twict, larceny and attempted malicious the 18-inch storm sewer which hikes for the company whenever curb overuse of prescription serwhich gives you some idee the reception he got at home that stay out all night and she wouldn't

> Fer all their talk, the fellers! was happier married than he was classroom. single. He give it some thought and said he'd have to check with an auction by local -merchants his old lady. The fellers was full tomorrow night in the municipal agreed with Ed Doolittle, though. parking lot on Park St., The Ed said trying to figger wimmen is trying to fathem the unfathemable and scrut the unscrutable.

Actual, Mister Editor, I did pick up two points from the seminar. One was Bug's report on sleep, and the other was a cold cure Ed had saw. Bug said a sychologist in Florida said the sleep a person needs is aired, like E. J. Weiss, superintendent of a bald head or weak eyes. All these years my old lady has called it laziness. The cold cure is to put your hat on the bedpost and drink wine til you see two hats. If it works fer a head cold, it'll ease a argument.

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

Lima Board . . .

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mission post. A third showdown between Supervisor Musolf and Lima Board | Last Friday, the first concrete June 21, 7:30 p.m. at Lima Town ing Grounds on the track-laying project which is expected to be tween the Lima Township Planning Commission and the Township 20 miles of reinforced concrete Board. All parties involved have highway construction. expressed their intention to re-

got two lamps that need new shades.

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* MICHIGAN MIRROR *

Ford's Pitch Half-Heard

Ford was in town trying to per Democrats, was skeptical. Former President Gerald Ford suade lawmakers to appropriate should it approve money for had no more success seeking same navinances to appropriate should it approve money for a guy who might later run for of the money from Michigan's legislature um in his honor in Grand Rapids, fice against Democrats? What his home town.

But the legislature controlled to the policy same of what he against Democrats? What had Ford done for Michigan while

quarter will now cost 90 cents, tions.

\$1.10, and \$1.50, respectively.

only some of what he asked for But the legislature, controlled by he was President? Why isn't he

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, June 21, 1973-

Sunday at Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Debbie Henrickson earned the outstanding sportsmanship award for accumulating the greatest number of points. Sharon Kropf, age 10, was the most outstanding jundow rider. Dave Martin organized Technical School who were misor rider. Dave Martin organized Technical School who were mis-

sing over the week-end, gave cause. He was a feller that divorse where, if folks can't live kept his mouth shut and his ears open, which I figger is a mighty open, which I figger is a mighty open where the court and call property at 116 Fast St. Therefore the cause with the converted into the Dexter marshal's office barn at the rear of the family and identified themselves as the property at 116 Fast St. Therefore the cause with the caus

say it, don't let the wimmen hear ain't more unhappy with one an- by filling the requirements of 21 in war production.

valued under \$100. Huffman had follows Grant St., to the old DUR more efficiently than it is now. held the Pastor family at gun- right-of-way, then east to Congdon | Rates would drop, however, if caid program. point for three hours.

Thursday, June 20, 1963— Arthur Schumnk, Chelsea elementary school principal is one take being married as natural as of 47 educators chosen to direct breathing. Somebody ask Josh a summer workshop for teachers Clodhopper Saturday night if he on the use of television in the

> New, desirable and seasonal merchandise will be offered in sale is being promoted by the Retail Committee of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce. General chairman of the auction is Jack

The Rev. John M. Fall has been appointed assistant to the administrator at the Methodist Home, effective immediately. He will be working with the Rev. the Home.

Two local men were among three new Operating Chairmen appointed last week by District Chairman B. J. Ludwig to the Iroquois Boy Scout District. The Iroquois District is a part of the Portage Trails Council. Robert Barlow and George A. Staffan, both of Chelsea, were appointed as chairmen of finance and activities, respectively.

candidates, to the Planning Com- 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 18, 1953members has been scheduled for was poured at the Chrysler Prov-

expressed their intention to re- An increase in Post Office box solve the vacancy issue at this rentals will take effect July 1. This is the first change in the basic schedule of rentals since 1907, Postmaster Carl Mayer stat-You've probably ed in making the announcement yesterday. Boxes which rented

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lic schools last Thursday night Thumb.

by the Rev. Marshall Reed of the

boat, why not really surprise ural Resources. the family with your next batch now living in his home state if

of hamburgers.

of pepper, two tablespoons of to be named Arnold Dr. Work on In his pitch to legislative leaders, Ford all but ruled himself grated onion, two tablespoons of out of the 1980 presidential race chili sauce and 1½ teaspoons of this month. and said he wasn't interested in Worcestershire sauce into 11/2 the U.S. Senate either. He carefor 60 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per fully sidestepped the other quesinto 12 patties a little thinner. than usual. Cut six slices of good In the end, lawmakers decided Michigan cheddar cheese into Some 70 youngsters, 18 years old and younger, spent Father's Day competing in the Jaycee sponsored Youth Horse Show last Stalled in the business district.

In the cut, lawmakers decided Michigan cheddar cheese in to appropriate \$50,000 to the city circles to fit on each patty. On of Grand Rapids to start the muster sponsored Youth Horse Show last Stalled in the business district.

The action was taken on the recfive years to bring the total to rooms. Cover this with another \$3 million—but slowly. patty of ground be the appropriations bill has pass- the edges to seal. patty of ground beef and pinch

ed the House and still needs Sen- Grill these five to six minutes ate approval. But lawmakers, no per side, or to desired doneness, matter what party, are not ex- and serve on a toasted hamburger pected to leave the state's only bun with the usual condiments. It's great.

Incidentally, if you're a wise Edison Gives and Takes Away shopper, you'll know the differ-On Monday, Detroit Edison was ence between "hamburger" and ordered to refund \$1 million to "ground beef." If the package its customers, money the utility says "hamburger," under Michihad collected but should not have, gan Department of Agriculture The following Friday, Edison administered laws it must be at was told it could raise rates to least 70 percent lean beef with collect an extra \$65.3 million and no more than 30 percent fat. If the package says "ground beef," Monday's decision means June the ratio is 80 to 20.

The foundry plant of the Penin-bills will be 18 cents smaller for No other names mean anything sular Furnace and Foundry Co., average residential customers under the laws. If the grocer was destroyed by fire which was But Friday's decision means says it's ground chuck or ground

in June and even more thereafter, ences can sometimes influence Robert D. Huffman, whose arrest Jan. 29, climaxed a night of Arrangements are being made The rate decisions were made your buying and save money in set aside July and August as "ask if he would marry the same of the family food budget. The big by the state Public Service Comberson he's lived with 15 year if the had to do it over. He answering in marriage than in divorse. It is a heap more advertised by the state Public Service Combet the family food budget. The big terror for the Dave Pastor family food budget. The big connection which will lower the mission, which also set up a religious food budget. The big terror for the Dave Pastor family food budget. The big connection which will lower the mission, which also set up a religious food budget. The big connection which will lower the water in the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the family food budget. The big connection which will lower the water in the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the family food budget. The big connection which will lower the water in the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the family food budget. The big connection which will lower the water in the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the family food budget. The big connection which will lower the water in the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the peat marsh. This ward-punishment system for Edicated a night of the state Public Service Combet the state Pub

> destruction of personal property runs from Mill Creek south and it operates its generating plants vices and help the state save money on the burgeoning Medithe plants were broken down or

But the "copayment" plan has rked and burdened some Med-Address entitled "How To Fail Edison serves about 1.7 million | icaid recipients who, in turn, have Successfully" was given to the customers, most in the Detroit complained to their legislators. 1943 graduating class of the pub- metropolitan area or in the Last week, the Senate gave final approval to a resolution urging the state Department of Social Nardin Park Methodist church, Fifty Cents Too Much for Drugs? Services to end the infant plan.

Detroit. Diplomas were presented | Since Feb. 15, Michigan's Medi-Critics say it's a financial burto the 31 graduates by Henry C. caid recipients have had to pay den on poor patients, like nursing Schneider, president of the Board 50 cents on every drug prescriphome residents, who must fill of Education, and Superintendent tion they have filled. State wel- many prescriptions on a very fare officials thought it would low fixed income.

What's Cooking Dexter Township Ordinance In Michigan Regulates Watercraft Speeds

When it comes to hamburgers, At its regular June meeting, the Dexter Township Supervisor John sometimes get tired of the same Dexter Township Board adopted Tandy. old grind. I' don't mean the way an ordinance to regulate waterthe butcher chops it up, I mean craft speeds on the Huron River. the way it's cocked and served. The regulations adopted were If you find yourself in the same those of the Department of Nat-

In other action, the board approved plans for a private road to Mix 11/2 teaspoons salt, a pinch be constructed off Dancer Rd. and the new road is expected to begin

The board has been considering pounds of ground beef. Shape a proposal to increase the Zoning Board of Appeals from three members to five members in order to establish a more representattive board. The decision was made to delay a change in membership until prospoective members were

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Next meeting of the Dexter

Township Board will be June 21, 7:30 p.m. at Dexter Township Hall.

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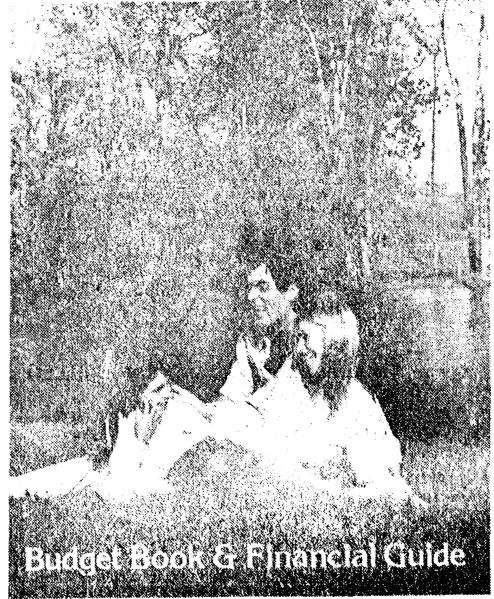
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TANDY-SZAMECKI: Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy of Hankerd Rd., North Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to James Michael Szamecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Szamecki of South Bend, Ind. The bride-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High school and is a senior attending Michigan State University, East Lansing. Her fiance is a graduate of Western. Michigan University and is owner of Schumm's Restaurant, Chelsea. Prior to moving to the Ann Arbor area, Szamecki was employed as the Detroit-Chicago district sales manager for a computer firm. A December wedding is planned.

ASCS Requires Acreage Report Before Harvest

Anticipating changes in farm barley acreage must be reported gislation, the Agricultural Sta- prior to harvest. lization and Conservation Serce (ASCS) will soon require ain sorghum acreage before har-

According to Dorothy M. Howd, acting county executive directory, both congressional agriculture The county ASCS office started mmittees have reported out rm bills which provide that if a -aside is implemented for 1978 GLASS OVENWARE pps, the acreage required to be aside may be based on a per-

report their acreage for corn

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ASCS employees will make spot checks of farms to assure that acreage reports are accurate ac-

accepting acreage reports June 1.

bill proposes to use acreage and holds the heat instead of re- ary membership chairmen. anted in 1977 as a basis for es- flecting it. When baking in glass, In financial business, \$25 was blishing acreage allotments, reduce oven temperature at least allocated to the library in the V-

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers For Coming Year

The regular meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday, June 7, at the Legion Home.
Attending the annual dues potluck were 12 members and one

Evelyn Hale, legislative chairman, urged Auxiliary members to continue writing their Congressmen to voice their opinions on bills concerning the veteran.

Loretta Doll, Gold Star chair-man, reported that all local Auxiliary Gold Star members had been remembered on Mother's Day. Following her report, Lucille Barr, poppy chairman, presented a report on the outcome of the Auxiliary's recent poppy sale and thanked all who helped with the

Ruth Chriswell was elected delegate to the department convention to be held in Lansing, July 14-17.

Election of officers for the 1977-78 year was then conducted. Results of the election were Ruth Chriswell, president; Gay Bolanowski, senior vice-president; Don-Eleanor Hall, treasurer; Florence Merkel, historian; Delephine Bolanowski, chaplain; Ethel Beuhler, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Miller, color bearer; and Alma Eisele, Loretta Doll, Evelyn Hale, executive committee. Junior past president

is Lucille Barr.
Installation of the newly elected officers will be Sept. 6 at the Legion Home.

VFW Auxiliary Names Delegates to Nat'l Convention

A regular meeting of Chelsea VFW Auxiliary No. 4076 was conducted Monday, June 13, with 12 members in attendance. Reports of the sixth district convention in Carleton, May 22, were given by Lucy Piatt, Mary Kniss and Eu-lablee Packard as the meeting

The local Auxiliary won a tro- | Waterloo Methodist aside may be based on a perntage of the acreage planted for

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Foods bake faster in glass phy for paid-up membership at ovenware than in shiny metal the convention, and other prizes where the convention is the convention. rvest in 1977. Neither version of pans because the glass collects were awarded to various Auxili-

wever.

| 25 degrees Farenheit unless the FW National Home, Eaton Raportluck dinner at noon. Eight Betty Smith, outgoing commander of Chelsea's VFW Post and outgoing Auxiliary president. Another \$10 was earmarked for use by Ypsilanti State Hospital in the

purchase of porch furniture. Delegates elected to the VFW National Convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 20-26, are Sandi and Sally Ellenwood, while Lucy Piatt and Bessie Sharp were elected alternate delegates.

Eulahlee Packard reported on the monthly pot-luck supper held last Saturday, June 11. Another pot-luck supper has been schedul- the meeting closed with a benedic-Chelsea ed for July 9, to be hosted by Kermit and Bessie Sharp. The Sharps have arranged to have children from the National Home present for the occasion. The

children will be returning from a circus sponsored by the Forty and Eight Club.

Lucy Piatt submitted a report on the outcome of the Auxiliary's Poppy Sale, stating she was weil- 2. pleased with the success of the

The following Auxiliary members will be attending the State Convention, June 23-26, in Grand Rapids: Elizabeth Smith, president; Lucy Piatt, Bessie Sharp and Eulahlee Packard, elected delegates. The group was then reminded of the annual carnival to be held at the National Home, July 10, and all members were urged to attend.

Next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be July 11 with the newly elected officers taking their respective offices.

DAFFINITIONS

Waitress: woman who thinks money grows on trays. Hell: Even if you lick it out of the enemy, war still is. Time: the one thing that doesn't fly when you try to kill it. Sewing circle: place where more men are darn-Wayne County; Lansing, 1897, R. E. Olds; Erie, Huron, Michigan,

GOING UP If the price of gasoline goes County; Suomi College, Hancock; much higher, we will have solv- Detroit; Dr. William Beaumont, ed one of our pollution problems. Grayling.

Weds in Kalamazoo Ceremony Anna Alimpich of 213 W. Mid- was provided by organist Mary edge of Sesame Street characters dle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney, and violinists Audrey into creative outlets, Wednesday, George Alimpich of Canton, ex- Lipsey and Nicholas Waskowsky. June 29. Sponsored by Chelsea Cochanged marriage vows with Second Chris Edward posed during the 16th and 17th conducted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Johnson of Georgia, son of Mr. centuries.

and Mrs. William Johnson of As she approached the altar, sea Rd.

Mrs. Chris Edward Johnson

Chelsea Teacher Anna Alimpich

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to those in attendance.

Prentice on July 13.

old first governor?

by whom?

organized in Michigan?

what four Great Lakes?

in the U.S. organized?

the United States?

19th century?

Members were reminded that

Quickie Quiz

1. Who was Michigan's 24-year-

4. Michigan is bordered by

5. Where was the first ski club

6. The scene of James Feni-

7. What is the only Finnish in-

8. Where was the northern ter-

9. what doctor pioneered the

Mackinac Island in the early

10. What city in north central

famous Michigan game fish?

Michigan is named for a once-

Answers: Stevens T. Mason;

Superior; Ishpeming; Kalamazoo

railroad" in slavery days?

study of human digestion

ings, is where in Michigan?

blue satin ribbon encircled the ities. gown's empire waist, and a fin-

Waterloo Village United Metho-Maid of honor was Rita Urban per child. dist Women met at the home of iak of Westland. Her dress was pot-luck dinner at noon. Eight similar in style to that worn by LIMA CENTER EXTENSION members and two guests were the bride, though a cape was The meeting opened with a pra-

received by the group was read of pink roses, blue daisies and baby's breath.

bers of the group assisted with the or. cleaning of the church, June 2, and For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Alimpich appeared in a blue knit A-line gown with a long-Next meeting will be a dessert sleeved lace jacket in a matching luncheon at the home of Vernita shade. Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue sleeveless gown with long sleeves and a jacket styled from the same fabric. Her ensemble was

trimmed with pearl beads. Best man was John McCleary of Anchorage, Alaska. He was What was the first county assisted by ushers Gary Johnson organized in Michigan?

3. Where was Michigan's first automobile built, when and also of Kalamazoo, brother of the bridegroom, and Steven Johnson, also of Kalamazoo and a brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony, a cake and punch reception was held in the church par-

The former Miss Alimpich is a more Cooper's book, Oak Open-1975 graduate of Western Michigan University and has taught stringed instruments in Chelsea stitution of higher learning in Public Schools for the past two years. Her husband is also a 1975 graduate of Western Michiminal for the "underground gan University and is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The newlyweds currently reside lin Columbus, Ga.

Altar Society Members Join in Craft Program

Seventcen memi ers attended the met at the home of Dariel Harris.

June meeting of St. Mary's Altar A dessert luncheon was enjoyed Society to discuss old and new by the nine members and three business and participate in a pro- guests in attendance. gram on crafts.

During the business portion of the meeting, Kathleen Chapman reported on the Diocesan Day Convention in Jackson, held ir April. Sandy Weber represented died recently. A meaningful com-St. Mary's in nomination for the Woman of the Year Award at the convention, and received a of devotions and the succeeding in-Woman of the Year Award at the convention, and received a certificate of recognition from Bishop Povish of the Diocese.

Earles, prior to the presentation of devotions and the succeeding inspirational program on friendship.

Minutes of the last meeting were

Washtenaw Deanery meeting has been slated for June 15 at St. Thomas Catholic church, Ann Ar-

Country Craftique, members of the group were given materials and tried their own skills at constructing the crafts. The meeting closed following re-

freshments served by Monica Hanna and Ruth Zeeb. Next meeting will be in Sep-

Co-Op Nursery Plans Sesame St. Fun Workshop

"Sesame Street Fun," a special workshop for four-and five-year-olds, will give local children an opportunity to channel their knowlat the nursery, 11000 Dexter-Chel-

As she approached the anar, Kalamazoo, Saturday, June 11, in First Presbyterian church, Kalamazoo. The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by Dr. David Mc-Shane before a gathering of 130

As she approached the anar, the bride was wearing a princess-style gown of ivory velour crepe, with a scooped neck bodice and butterfly sleeves. An ivory lace overlay covered the bodice. A participating in other craft activities.

Because the class size will be ger-tip length veil, which fell limited to 18 members, parents from a Juliet cap trimmed in are urged to call in reservations seed pearls completed her attire. for their children as soon as pos-She carried a bouquet of yellow sible. Reservations may be made roses, blue daisies, stephanotis by contacting Dottie Schaaf at 426and baby's breath accented with 8863, or Kathryn Bradbury at 475-8316. Fee for the workshop is \$2

Lima Center Extension Club added to cover the attendant's met at Lima Township Hall shoulders. Her ivory crepe gown with 30 members and guests.Mrs. yer recited by President Eloise was printed with clusters of pink Ted Spence conducted the short Schulz. Then, a thank-you note wild roses. She held a bouquet business meeting at 10 a.m.

The group will hold its annual picnic at the hall on Wednesday. Serving as bridesmaids were July 13 at 12 noon with a "white Bible School will begin June 20 at Claudia Alimpich of Canton, sister elephant" sale in the afternoon. the church schoolhouse. In other of the bride, and Alexandria Ali- Hostesses for the day are Mrs. upcoming events, an ice cream mpich, also of Canton and a sis- Adeline Stone, Mrs. Blythe Johnsocial was scheduled for July 30. ter of the bride. Both their gowns son, Mrs. Kathyn Reddemann, It was announced that four mem- matched that of the maid of hon- Mrs. Elaine Second and Mrs.

Charlotte Inglis. Bonnie and Phyllis from the Chelsea Country Craftique demonstrated punch needle for rug hooking and punch embroidery showing many different articles that could be made with them besides rugs and pillows. Each member tried her skill with a small punch needle on a small

piece of material. Twenty-nine ladies attended the luncheon at Schumm's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m.

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On June 7, at 1 p.m., Phoebe Circle of United Methodist church

The meeting was called to order

Phoebe Circle

by the hostess, who also acted as The group was mindful of a dear

member, Florence Stanford, who

was announced that the read and approved. Then, plans for a pot-luck picnic, to be held July 6, 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist Home, were discussed.

Following a demonstration on simple and easy-to-make crafts by Phyllis Nye and Bonnie Janes of Country Crafting American American Scheduled for Aug. 17, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Jane Schairer. A pot-luck luncheon will be served. A prayer circle was formed, and the meeting was adjourned.

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Mrs. Robert Hodder of 129 South St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Reatha Marie Treado, to Mark Drake Tweedie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Tweedie of Troy. The bride-elect is a senior at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. Her fiance is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and is employed by is planned.

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OLYMPICS POSTER WINNERS: Mike Higgins, program representative for Michigan Special Olympics, puts the final tack into a display of went to Barb Jedele, also of Chelsea High, (top). won first place with his poster at lower right, the first Michigan Special Olympics Yearbook.

Gina Goldspink of Cass City High school received second-place honors (lower left), and third place winning entries for the 1977 Summer Games poster Carlson's entry will be printed on the cover of the contest. Leonard Carlson of Chelsea High school, Summer Special Olympics program and used in

CHS Student Wins Top Award In Special Olympics Art Contest Discoment

has been named winner of the will to succeed." 1977 Michigan Special Olympics The winning poster will be book to be produced later this

used on the cover of this year's year.

Postill Acquitted On Assault Charges

After deliberating for less than rest Baysinger for attacking the Detroit Man 30 minutes last Friday, June 10, a sheriff." 12-member Washtenaw County Circuit Court jury acquitted former Sheriff Frederick J. Postill of felSheriff Frederick J. Postill of felonious assault charges.

during a wedding reception for defeat by Republican challenger In what Police Chief George til such time as a decision is Chelsea Fairgrounds last summer. iff last November.

The verdict, returned to Circuit tion and defense attorneys. It end- allegedly misleading reports of the road call on I-94. ed an 11-month legal battle for Chelsea Fairgrounds incident. In police custod

Postill which began July 11.
The prosecution had charged that during a fight at the reception Legion Installs for then Lt. Leonard A. Dexter and his bride, Virginia, Postill choked

during the sheriff's attempt to "ar- also appointed judge advocate.

nious assault charges.

The charge against Postill steniPostill's role in the Fairgrounds

Traud Charge med from a brawl which erupted fracas may have contributed to his

Deputy Basil O. Baysinger with Dexter American Legion Post 557 According to police reports, passes. a pair of handcuffs. Witnesses said installed a new slate of officers. Chelsea Patrolman Gerald Ringe that the brawl involved Postill, Iver Schmidt is commander; Dan was dispatched to the scene of the Frank Donley, jail administrator under Postill, Baysinger and some civilian guests at the party.

Postill's defense attorney said prosecution did not prove "beyond brosecution del not prove "brosecution del not reasonable doubt" that Postill used torian; and Harvey Howard, fi- an ignition switch in the auto, and School Board, namely the terthe handcuffs to assault Baysinger nance officer. Gerald Grohnert was that the trunk lacked a lock mination or change in the Recre-

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Leonard Carlson, a 17-year-old Theme of this year's contest was University, Mt. Pleasant. It will student at Chelsea High school, "The Olympics gave me the also be printed on the cover of the first Special Olympics Year-

Carlson's entry was chosen Summer Special Olympics pro- Second-place winner in the from entries submitted by stugram for the games scheduled competition was Gina Goldspink, dents throughout the state. for June 3-5 at Central Michigan a student at Cass City High

> Judges for the competition were CMU faculty Richard Janis, assistant professor of art and ment of Highways informed the Susan Zagelmeier, instructor of recreation and park administra-

one of Postill's deputies at the Thomas Minick in the race for sher- Meranuck termed "a case of good police work," Chelsea police ar- ty project(s) shall receive such Following Friday's verdict, Post rested a 43-year-old Detroit man Court Judge Patrick J. Conlin by till asserted his intention to pro- Sunday, June 12, after they learnthe jury of eight women and four ceed with his multimillion dollar men, came in the wake of three civil suit against Baysinger, the days of testimony from 32 with the property of the days of testimony from 32 with the property of the days and arguments of prosecution and defence atterneys. It asserted his intention to property of the property of th

old Jackson, who was driving a the village of the termination or black 1970 Chrysler Imperial west- change in the Recreation Agreebound on I-94 about 1 p.m. Sun- ment between the Village of Chel-

tumbler.

istration for the car. Upon re- in the future. Roll call: Yeas ceiving the information, Patrolman all. Motion carried.
Ringe ran a file check which re- Motion by Borton, supported by vealed that Detroit police were Schardein, to adopt a resolution holding a valid felony warrant to accept the Municipal Maintenon Jackson. He was then taken ance contract with the Michigan to Chelsea police headquarters State Highway Commission for and lodged for pick-up by Detroit the period of July 1, 1977 to

the case showed that the plates on Superintendent; and authorizing Jackson's disabled vehicle were the Village President to sign on last registered to a 1977 Cadillac behalf of the Village. Roll call: listed in his name, but he could Yeas all. Motion carried.

police and is being held in police ment for 1977. Roll call: Yeas possession until proper proof of all. Motion carried.
ownership is presented.

Motion by Chriswe

less) is the underlying or contribut- from the Capital Improvement ing causeof half our infant deaths, Fund to Warren, Wayne & Allen says the March of Dimes. Itis a for work completed on Section B much more frequent causeof early Trunk Sanitary Sewers during the infant death than any single birth month of May. Roll call: Ye as defect. The risk of prematurity all. Motion carried. or low birthweight drops sharply | Motion by Schardein, supported with proper prenatal care.

Thinking CARPET?

er at 7:40 p.m. by Presi-Present: President Wood, Administrator Weber, Clerk Neumey-

Schardein, Sweet,

Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck, Zoning Inspector Go!-R. A. Steger, Charles Burleigh, decrease. W. G. Nuffer, Pat Merkel, Robert

The minutes of the May 17, 1977 meeting were read and ap-

Pat Merkel requested on behalf | rate at 9.30. of the American Legion a one day beer license for the Chelsea Fairgrounds for July 4, 1977. There was discussion. The police department volced no objections.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported the American Legion to apply for a one day beer license for the Chelsea Fairgrounds for July 4, 1977. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo-

The Police Report and Fire Report for the Month of May were

sentation outlining the advantages and procedures for issuing Industrial Development Revenue Bonds. Discussion of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds follow-

ed with the Village Attorney, auditor, Burleigh, and the council.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Borton, to adopt a resolution allowing the sale of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds, Roll

call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Village Attorney Flintoft advised the council of procedures pursuant to annexation proceedings school, while third place went to for the inclusion of the Village's Barb Jedele, also of Chelsea High Wastewater Treatment Plant within the Village limits.

Mr. Robert Scheir, Right-of-Way Engineer for Michigan Departcouncil that two Village signs along I-94 are non-conforming and must be removed. The state will pay \$4,519.00 for the two signs plus \$168.00 for the Village to remove the signs themselves.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Schaeffer, to accept the offer of the State Highway Department of \$4,519.00 plus \$168.00 for removal of the signs by Village crews and to hold the money unmade on which worthy communifunds. Roll call: Yeas-Borton, Brown, Schaeffer, Schardein,

A letter was received from the In police custody is Edwin Arn- Chelsea School Board informing On Monday evening, June 13, the east of the Pierce Rd., exit.

| Sea and Chelsea School District in 30 days unless the millage |

> Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to write a letter to ation Agreement and requesting The officer asked Jackson for his a renegotiation of said agreeoperator's license and proof of reg- ment to prevent any such action

June 31, 1978; designating Freder-Further evidence collected in ick Weber as the Maintenance

not produce proof of ownership for Motion by Sweet, supported by the 1970 Imperial he was driving. |Chriswell, to accept the Washte-The Chrysler was confiscated by naw County Tax Systems Agree-

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to approve payment Low girthweight (51/2 pounds or No. 2 in the amount of \$4,870.84

by Brown, to authorize the trans-

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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEDINGS Chriswell, Sweet, Schaeffer, Schar- 4

June 7, 1977 fer of \$2,459.00 from the General Fund to the Library Fund. Roll The meeting was called to ord- call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

No bids were received for the lift stations alarm system. One late bid was forthcoming. Consensus opinion of the council dictated that the late-bid be review-

New assessed valuations were received from the State necessi- quest was held with representatra, Fire Chief Gaken, Charles tating a change in the millage tives of the Chelsea Baptist Winans, II, Village Attorney Flin-toft, Civil Defense Director Wade, will cause the miliage rate to A lett

Motion by Sweet, supported by Brown, to rescind the motion of May 17, 1977 setting the millage ance. rate at 9.50 mills for the 1977-79 fiscal year and to set the new | Sweet, to table action until the next

Various committee reports were

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Schardeln, to purchasse a used pick-up truck from Village Motor y Chriswell, to approve request landfill provided it meets the Sales for \$1,000.00 for use at the approval of the Village Mechanic, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Administrator Weber reported on a meeting with Consumers Power Co. which is a preliminary step to raising wholesale electric Charles Burleigh made a pre-

Motion by Brown, supported by Sweet, to authorize the Village CHM's 5 President and Clerk to sign the DNR Discharge Permit Agree P. D.s 4 ment provided the amendment Vasas 4 made by the Village is acceptable Neu-Mooners 2 10 le to the DNR, Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Schardein, to pay bills presented. Roll call: Yeas Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Borton, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meet
1. High games, men, 175 or over: J. Harook, 202, 191, 189; J. Torrice, 185, 183; K. Vasas, 180. ing adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Clerk.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS June 7, 1977 The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by Chairman Wood. Present: Chairman Wood, Secre-

Trustees Present: Borton, Brown, Any Change in Address

The minutes of the May 17, 1977 meeting were read and approved. The meeting was opened as a public hearing on a variance apblication filed by Chelsea Baptist

(Zoning). Discussion of the variance re-

A letter from the Chelsea Planning Commission was read recommending denial as there are no valid reasons for issuing a vari-

Motion by Borton, supported by regularly scheduled meeting June 21, 1977 to allow time for Board members to make an inspection. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

Motion by Chriswell, supported panion House Committee, effective | A wise man once said that the by Brewn to adjourn. Roll call: by controls the state's pursestrings great advantage animals have Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting as it hammers out each year a over humans is that they never ad iourned.

Thomas Neumever, Secretary

Twi-Lite Mixed Standings as of June 9

Lodgers 5 High series, men, 450 or over: J. Harook, 582; J. Torrice, 522;

W. Weston, 465. High series, women, 400 or over P. Harook, 503; V. Lonetto, 482; S Weston, 428; H. Moler, 417.

High games, women, 150 or over: V. Lonetto, 238; P. Harook, 152, 181, 170; S. Weston, 157, 167; H.

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Others Present: Administrator Weber, Charles Winans, II, representatives of Chelsea Baptist Sen. Bursley Named to Appropriation Comm.

for the next two years

to fill a vacancy resulting from the election of former Senator mittee." Carl Pursell to the U.S. Congress. A 16-year veteran of the legisla-

The Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee, in conjunction with a com- IT'S TRUE

State Senator Gilbert Burdey; "Earlier this year I considered Brown, Chriswell, Schaeffer, Strout and by the council when Schardein, Sweet, Sweet, Sweet, Strout and by the council when sharpens of the serve as a member of the carefully how I could serve my Church from the provisions of Section 4.2.2.C2a of Ordinance No. 79 Senate Appropriations Committee constituents in the most effective manner and to make the greatest The Ann Arbor Republican was impact on the legislative process," recently named to the post by the Senaor Bursley said. "I felt that Senate Committee on Committees the very best way to accomplish these objectives would be to work on the Senate Appropriations Com-

Senator Bursley will continue to serve as the Senate Associate ture, Senator Bursley enters his President Pro Tempore. He also new assignment well-prepared serves as a Michigan representahaving served on the Senate Ap tive on the Education Commission propriations Committee from 1950 of the States and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

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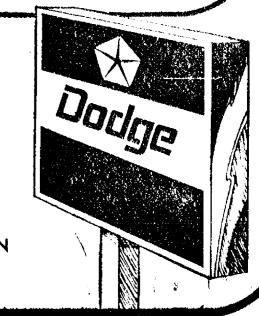
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MATH 6-

Friday, Lisa Hurd, Dan Klemer, Tom Lytle, Renee Schmall (most improved), Barbara Smith.

Kevin Allen (most improved), P. E.-GIRLS 8-Bill Balliet (most improved, To- Priscilla Drew, Anita Powell. Nancy Heller, Becky Watson, bin Boyd, David Calus, Amy Ei senbeiser, Doris Erke, Mark Ev- | SCIENCE 6ans (most imporved), Dave Her-Katharine Uliman.



drizzle and cloudy skies failed to mar the Washtenaw County Historical Society's tour of Chelsea, Saturday, Shrouded in raingear, many of the group's 40 participants are pictured above, examining the exterior of Chelsea's train depot. In addition to the depot, highlights of the tour included stops at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea Comgational church, McKune Memorial Library, Chelsea's 14th District courthouse, the Glazier clock

and the Hiram Pierce house, the first dwelling built in Sylvan township. Acting as tour guides were Katie Chapman and Harold Jones. Mrs. Chapman narrated the tour explaining in detail the historical background of those buildings visited by the group. According to reports, tour participants found their excursion both enjoyable and educational. At the munity Hospital, Chelsea High school, the Chelsea end of the tour, a chicken dinner was served to United Methodist Retirement Home, First Congre- all participants at North Lake United Methodist church.

Haist, Barb Hanna, Kelly SCIENCE 7-Hense, Chris Johnson, Julie Luck, Randy Luick, Kevin Patrick (most improved).

ALGEBRA 8-Sara Ullman (most improved), Ullman.

David Nicola, David Soltysiak.

P. E. GIRLS 6-Tracy Borton, Dede Hammel Sharon Buckenberger, Robbie (most improved), Michele Lazarz, Tonna Trimble (most improved).

> P. E.-GIRLS7-Nancy Hastings, Dawn Moore.

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Betsy Ball, Sara Borders, Pau- (most improved), Celeste Powell, Violins; Angela Kovach (most improved) (most improved), Amy Poljan Robbie Friday (most improved) VOCAL MUSIC

Mary Anderson, Cathy Boomus,

Laura Hines (most improved), Karen Miller, Ross Murphy War- STRINGS 7rington Parker, Tim Pennington, Jeff Rowe, Paul Schumann, Katie proved), Katie Ullman.

SCIENCE 8—

Paul Anderson, Paula Beaudoin (most improved). Radine Cheever. Bill Freeman (most improved), Paula Haist, Matt Harat (most improved), Kelly Hense, Sue Herrst, Kathy Honbaum, Brian Koeple (most improved), Lori Kornexl, Marlene Thompson (most improved), Sara Ullman, JoAnne vanderWaard (most improved).

SPANISH 7—

Amy Eisenbeiser, Michelle Hellner, Kathy Ingram.

DeAnn Colvia, violos, cellos,

proved) violos, cellos: Robbie Moore, violins.

Margaret Peterson (most im-

STRINGS 8-Sara Ullman, Shari Weber (most improved).

SWIMMING 6-Kim Boyd (most improved),

Mike Hintzen. SWIMMING8-

Peter Beaudoin, Phil Hoffman, Alicla Noah - (most improved), Karl Schenk (most improved).

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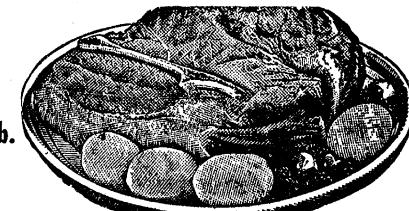
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Wayne Malburg of Canton, a member of AABTS and one of the area's most experienced bicycle riders, designed the three bike routes to be used in the cycling event. The three routes pass through some of southeastern pass through some of southeastern most scenic areas,"

Alcohol Satety Action Charges of driving under the influence of liquor and illegal possession of open alcohol.

Dennis Tomblin was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$125 and to five days in jail, or to 30 days in jail on charges of driving with license suspended.

Chelsea biking enthusiast have American Legion will serve a riders unable to complete the been invited to don their pedal chicken dinner with all the fixings ride. Also, bike repairs will be made without a labor charge, although riders will be expected to pay for any needed parts.

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David P. Winans On Honor Roll At U. of Montana Devid P. Winans can of Mr. and Richard Williams pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 and to three days in jail, or to 30 days in jail. Richard Williams pled guilty to charge of speeding. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 and to three days in jail, or to 30 days in jail.

David P. Winans, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Winans of 232 South St., was among 1,403 University of in Missoula, Mont. Names of the winter honor roll at the University in Missoulta, Mont. Names of the students on the honor roll were restudents on the honor roll were restudents on the honor roll were restricted to pay fines and costs of \$250 or to 30 days in jail on charges of impaired driving. leased recently by the office of Tim Underwood pled guilty to Dr. Phillip T. Bain, director of ad-charges of dog at large. Fines and missions and records.

The U-M honor roll is computed on a 4.0, or straight-A basis. To charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to ence of liquor. He was referred to ence of liquor. student must have either a mini- probation and will be sentenced mum of 54 grade points with an Aug. 8. index of 3.0, or B average, or a Thomas Merrell pled guilty to minimum of 42 grade points with charges of speeding. He was senan index of 3.5 or B-plus. No stu-tenced to pay fines and costs of dent is eligible for the honor roll \$75 or to 10 days in jail. if he receives a grade of F for Knowell Hampton pled a

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ng. He will be sentenced July 29. Fines and costs, \$39. Dale Forshee pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and charges of driving on a restricted \$65.

ines and costs of \$75 and to three will be sentenced Aug. 8. charges of no operator's license driving. He will be sentenced \$35 and to three days on the on his person and no headlight. Aug. 9.

Sheriff's Department work prothe case was dismissed on costs

pay fines and costs of \$250, to one year probation and to the Alcohol \$25 Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving.

pay fines and costs of \$250 and to be sentenced Aug. 8. the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

tenced to pay fines and costs of \$35 and \$25 costs for contempt of

Thomas Henderson pled guilty to charges of consuming alcohol on a highway. Fines and costs, \$35. John Gaines was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 on! charges of driving under the in- of no license on his person. Fines and costs, \$22. fluence of liquor.

Jessie James Patrick appeared in court on charges of malicious destruction of property valued under \$100. The case was dismissed on costs of \$25 and restitution costs

Richard Schaible was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driv-

Carl Schulte was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, to one year probation and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges \$35 of impaired driving. Ronald Judge was sentenced to

pay fines and costs of \$150 and to 10 days on the Michigan State Police Department work program at the Ypsilanti Post on charges of fluence of liquor. He was refer- Jerry J. Waters was found guildriving with license suspended.

charges of driving under the influ- costs, \$47.

costs, \$10.

Knowell Hampton pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Richard Robertson pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor and impaired driving. He will be sentenced Aug. 8.

Barbara Williams was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75 and to three days in jail suspended on charges of driving with license

Anthony Gubbels pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor and impaired driving. He will be sentenced Aug. 8. Roger A. Wenk pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.

Week of June 7-13

Dan Ridge was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Stanley Sabbath was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Brian Kehrer pled guilty to charges of disobeying a stop sign. Fines and costs, \$25.

Dawn Kimberly pled guilty to charges of failing to yield the right of way. Fines and costs

Allan Castleberry pled guilty to charges of disobeying a stop | sign, Fines and costs, \$25.

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reduced charges of impaired driv- guilty on charges of speeding. Lional costs. James Snyder pled guilty to ges of speeding. Fines and costs,

Leense. Fines and costs, \$75. Elton Gibson pled nolo conten- charges of speeding rines and harges of driving with license sus- dre to charges of leaving the costs, \$50. pended. He was sentenced to pay scene of a policed accident. He

Richard Hofsess pled guilty to gram. Alfred Caroen was sentenced to stop sign and failing to yield the charges of failing to yield the right of way. Fines and costs, right of way. Fines and costs,

Curtis Sande was found guilty Eric Halchisbok pled guilty to on charges of malicious destruct charges of careless driving. Fines Robert Wren was sentenced to tion of personal property. He will and costs, \$75.

charges of violation of probation clear and assured distance. He for furnishing alcohol to a min- will be sentenced June 23. Barry Taylor pled guilty to or. Probation was reinstated and Michael E. Sockett was found charges of speeding. He was sen- he was sentenced to 10 days in

> charges of violation of probation He was sentenced to 18 months for consuming alcohol on a high-probation, to pay fines and costs way. Probation was reinstated of \$300, and to 60 days in jail. and he was sentenced to 10 days

and costs, \$25.

charges of illegal possession of costs, \$25. alcohol at Silver Lake. Fines and costs, \$35.

charges of disorderly conduct. costs of \$100, to six months pro-Fines and costs, \$50.

charges of disorderly conduct. Fines and costs, \$50.

charges of illegal possession of will be sentenced Aug. 4. open intoxicants. Fines and costs,

ty to charges of careless driving, costs, \$25. Fines and costs, \$75. Robert H. Barnes pled guilty to ty on charges of speeding. Fines charges of driving under the in- and costs, \$30.

He was sentenced to pay fines Mark Shukait pled guilty to Jacqueline Cornwell was found and costs of \$50 and to \$25 addi-

Bobby Hix pled guilty to char-

James Clark pled guilty to

Charlene Ehmke pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of days in jail, or to 30 days in jail. Lewis Humble was found guilty open intoxicants. She was sen-Keith Edwards pled guilty to on reduced charges of impaired tenced to pay fines and costs of

charges of failing to stop for a Lon Jay Tower pled guilty to

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Mark S. Walton pled guilty to charges of failing to stop in a

guilty on charges of driving unler the influence of liquor and Mark S. Walton pled guilty to driving with license suspended.

Donald J. Menominee pled guilty to charges of no valid opera-Ken Hood pled guilty to charges tor's license on his person. Fines

William J. Briggs pled guilty to Lawrence Oseler pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and Larry McKeever pled guilty to

charges of reckless driving. He Lucky F. Sutton pled guilty to was sentenced to pay fines and bation and to five days on the Richard Daniels pled guilty to police department work program. Douglas Morris pled guilty to charges of fleeing a police officer. Kenneth Howard pled guilty to He was referred to probation and

Richard C. Zisler was found guilty on charges of failing to Dale Cliffton Vanloon pled guil- stop at a stop sign. Fines and Robert Nowicki was found guil-

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at a stop sign. Fines and costs,

Grant Klave pled guilty to charges of driving a motorcycle without a motorcycle endorsement. Diane Bassett pled guilty to | Robert Lee Davis pled guilty to | The case, was dismissed on costs

Robert A. Marble pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$15.

Laurence J. Navarre was found guilty on reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safey Action Program and will be sentenced Aug. 5.

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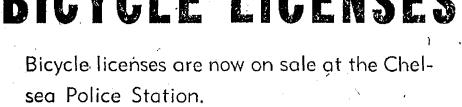
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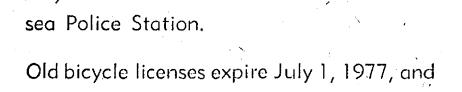
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+ Services in Our Churches +

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Friday, June 17-7:00 p.m.-Hadley-Cuendet re-

hearsal. 8:00 p.m.-Heard-Miles rehearsal. Saturday, June 18-3:00 p.m.-Hadley-Cuendet wed-

7:00 p.m.—Heard-Miles wedding. Sunday, June 19-10:00 a.m.—Church school and worship.

Tuesday, June 21-7:30 p.m.—Council. Four-day Women's Institute-Pilgrim Haven begins.

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— 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 7:30 a.m.—Men's Prayer Break-

Sunday, June 19— 8:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.—Worship. 1:00 p.m.—7th graders leave for one-week camp at Stony Lake, hrough June 25.

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

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m. — Worship service fursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. THOMAS **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and

10:45 a.m.—Worship service. **GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Bible class.

The Rev. Paul White, Pastor ery Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.—Young people. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week vorship service.

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

ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco

The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. very Sunday-10:30 a.m.—Church services

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor

Every Sunday-8:45 a.m.—Worship service

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

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Choir practice. 10:30 a.m.-Worship and church

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum.

Saturday, June 18-9:00 a.m.—Quest Team in the Education Building. Sunday, June 19-

10:00 a.m. — Worship service (nursery provided). Church school for two- and three-year-olds through first graders. Tuesday, June 31-

6:30 p.m.-Wesleyan Circle din-Wednesday, June 22-

4:00 p.m.-Praise Chair. 8:00 h.m.—Chancel Chair at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clare War-

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

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

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. Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship serv ices. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf. Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and pray er meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-

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.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners

Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

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

Every Sunday— 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. — Worship service. June 20-24-

Vacation Church Schoo, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ages 2 years through junior high school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur sery provided.

11:00 a.m. — Morning worship, nursery provided. 6:00 pm.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.-Family hour, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

Annual Meeting Slated June 22 OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tuesday, June 21--

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Luke 7:36-50.

Every Sunday-

Every Wednesday-

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Every Sunday-

Friday, June 17-

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Monday, June 20-

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Wednesday, June 22-

Thursday, June 23-

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Third Thursday of every month—

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6:00 p.m.—Evening service, in-

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The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter.

The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor

Communion announcements.

a.m. — Worship

with holy communion. Sermon:

"Do People Praise God Because

2:00 p.m.—Softball at South

Lyon: Team 1 vs. Jackson; Team

4:00 p.m.—Softball: Team 1 vs.

Williamston; Team 2 vs. North-

8:00 p.m.-Ladies Aid. Election

of officers. Hostess: Mrs. June

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.--Worship service.

service and children's church.

Episcopal church women.

7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Betsy Cole, director of the North 1515 S. Main, Chelsea American Center on Adoption. The Rev. William H. Keiler, Pastor headquartered in New York, will Friday, June 17be featured speaker at the Spaul-6:30 p.m.—Father and Son Supding for Children annual meeting, Wednesday, June 22, at Weber's Sunday, June 19-

Inn, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Cole's topic, "Adoption --the National Scene," will outline issues in adoption today, and will 9:00 a.m.-Worship service, Holy Communion. Monday, June 20-9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Vacabe followed by a discussion to tion Bible School. permit audience participation.

Wednesday's program has been 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.-Vaca- designed specifically to benefit. court personnel, social workers, adoptive parents and prospective 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.-Vaca- adoptive parents.

Spaulding Agency

Registration for the program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the presentation and discussion to follow 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.-Vacafrom 2 pim, to 5 p.m.

A 6:30 p.m., a dinner session and Spaulding's annual business meeting will get underway. Reservations are required for this latter portion of the program and may be made by calling Spaulding for Children, 475-2500. The deadline for reservations is tomor-10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

row, June 17. Both the daytime program and evening sessions are open to the

10:00 a.m. — Morning prayer. Second and fourth Sundays. Church One way to prevent birth defects is to have your children vaccinated against rubella (German measles), according to the March of Dimes. The lisease is dangerous to the un-

> Doletzky. Refreshments: Mrs Bonnie Moore. Tuesday, June 21-7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at

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

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

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



members of Our Savior Lutheran church are busy preparing for Vacation Bible school, to be conducted June 20 through June 30, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily, weekdays only, with a special closing service at 7:30 p.m., June 30. Examining some of the materials to be used this year are school superintendent, Judy Richardson, left; pastor of the parish, the Rev. William H. Keller, center; and project chairman, Jan Westphal. Games, handcrafts, songs and Bible lessons are among the activities planned for all children from age 3 through those who will enter grade 8 in the fall.

born child of a pregnant woman because it can cause miscarriage, stillbirth, or birth defects. To Return Aug. 6

years, the "Cops for Kids-Bowl," the Ypsilanti Area Jaycees. pitting gridiron grapplers from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. Area Police, will return to Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium Saturday, Aug. 6 at

Originally called the "Pig Sheriff Thomas Minick, the game sugar.

After a suspension of severallis back with the sponsorship of Proceeds will go toward fi-

nancing several Jaycee youth proagainst those from the Ypsilanti jects in the area. Tickets are available now at the Dexter substation of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept.

Some 233,000 babies are born Bowl," the football game became each year weighing less than 51/2 an annual event during former pounds, reports The National Foun-Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey's last dation - March of Dimes. These term but was suspended during babies often have problems with the term of Frederick Postill. Un- breathing, heart action, and conder the administration of current trol of temperature and blood

Registration Begins On May 13, the U.S. Depart-program could include consumer nent of Agriculture (USDA) and education and information and renounced June 6 as the beginning

search. During the first three years of f a two-week registration period or the Beef Research and Inforoperation, the board could collect mation Order Referendum and is- assessments of up to three-tenths of one percent of the value of Anyone who was a cattle pro- all cattle sold. After that, the rate* of assessment could be ducer during 1976 may register to changed but could not exceed vote, either in person or by mail, five-tenths of one percent—the at the Washtenaw County Agriculmaximum amount permitted untural Stabilization and Conserva- der the Beef Research and Intion Service (ASCS) Office be- formation Act. Producers not tween June 6 and June 17, acwishing to participate in the procording to Dorothy M. Howard, gram could have their assessment acting county executive director. refunded. A list of those who register will

The rules for conducting the Referendum were scheduled to be: published in the May 17 Federal Register. Copies are available closes. Those registered can vote from Program Operations Division, ASCS, U. S. Department the ASCS office. For approval of of Agriculture, P. O. Box 2415, the Beef Research and Informa- Washington, D. C. 20013.

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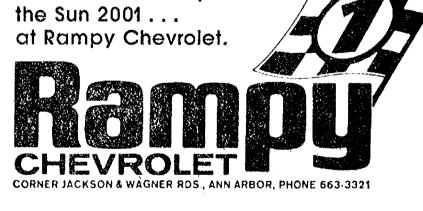
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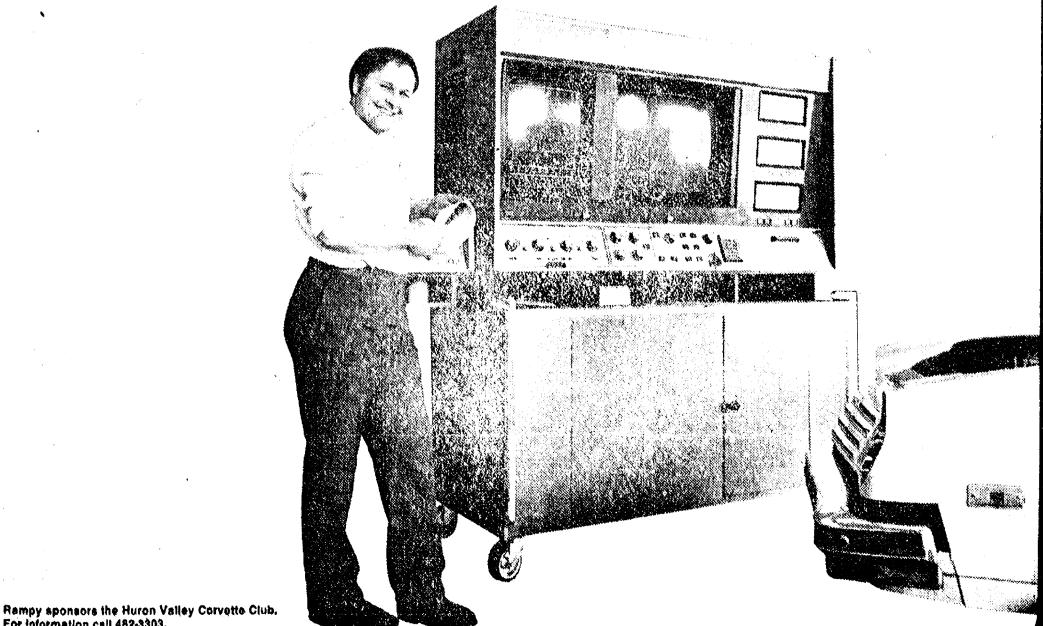
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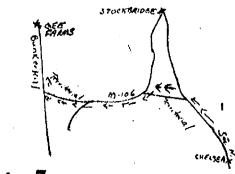
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Members of Chelsea High's Class of 1967 will meet Tuesday, June ciety's "One Helluva Ride." Sat-21. 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. urday, July 16 for Midwest bicy-Debbi Gorton Spalding, 765 Tay-cling enthusiasts who will ride lor St., to discuss reumon p.aus.

Lima Center Extension club annual picnic, Lima township hall, Wednesday, July 13, 12 p.m. White elephant sale in the afternoon. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Adeline Stone, Mrs. Blythe Johnson, Mrs. Kathryn Roddemann, Mrs. Elaine Secord, and Mrs. Charlotte Inglis.

North Lake United Methodist church, Vacation Bible School, June 20-24, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the church, 14111 North Territorial Rd., Gregory. Twoyear-olds through junior high school students welcome.

Ann Arbor Ostómy Greup, Thursday, June 16, 7:30 p.m. at mission meets the second Thursthe Senior Citizens Guild, 502 W. day of the month at the Town-Huron, Ann Arbor. The speaker ship Hall at 8 p.m. will, be a representative from United Surgical.

call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

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

meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town

the first Tuesday of the month, at from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sun-7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry one living in Wayne and the other County Sheriff's Dept., Harold Wil-

Vermont Cemetery Association, June 25, 1:30 p.m. at the cemewill be held at the home of Vernon Satterthwaite.

June 25. Attendants must be at least 18 years of age and strong. Interviews will be held locally. If LaMaze method, are being held you are interested, or would like at Chelsea Community Hospital funeral expenses.

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

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Neva Jordan Miller Stationed in England 475-8020.

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Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Sofrom Dexter to Hell, Mich. and back. Advance registration required before July 2. For further information, call Dave Knox, 995 5778, or write AABTS, 1921 Norway, Ann Arbor.

Lima Fownship Planning Comnission regular meeting the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. a: he Township Hall.

month, 8:30 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters Club. fourth Monday of every month, § p.m., in high school board room.

Lyndon Township Planning Com-

Lima Township Board regular 7 p.m. meeting the first Monday of the All Senior Citizens meetings month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township adv42tf Rupert F. Eschelbach

Chelsea Social Service hours are taking applications for the 1977-78 Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or school year. To enroll, call Kay Johnson, 475-7765 or 475-8316.

> and pot-luck, Thursday, June 23, Lake on Nov. 29, 1896 and resided 12:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tem- in the Grass Lake and Dexter vi-

Sylvan Township Board meeting lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open church, Francisco, officiating. adv.42tf Hill Rd., one-fourth mile south of in Detroit and several cousins. liam Guenther, 62, was apparently Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

tery. n case of rain, meeting are Monday, 10-5 and 7-9; Tues- (Marie) Schill of Ann Arbor. , 12-5; Wednesday, 12-5 and 7-9; Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 12-5 Memorial Fund . . smashing down onto his head. A second theory was that he may and 7-9; and Saturday, 12-5.

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FATHER'S DAY GIFT

Lawrence E. Guinan

Had Retired in 1963 from Walker Manufacturing Co.

Lawrence E. Guinan, 73, of 116 Main St., died Tuesday, June at Chelsea Community Hospial. He was born in Cleveland, n an automobile accident at Walind Rose Costello Quinan. On in Ann Arbor on Sept. 1, 1973, lov. 27, 1925, he was married to o Russell Lynn and Rosemary Catherine McGuire. She survives. Jordan Maurer. Mr. Ghinan had worked for The child's father is an ordain-Walker Manufacturing Co. for 3d minister serving the Tri-Coun-

thelsea area since 1941. thurch, Chelsea, Mr. Guinan was Citizens group. ilso active in the Jackson Local if the UAW-CIO, and was a mem- paternal grandparents, Mr. and ber of several coin clubs.

Sharon Township Board regular er, Mrs. John (Genevieve) Parks great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary H. meeting first Thursday of each of Grass Lake; and one sister, adv42tf Mrs. Frank (Corrinne) Kestranek cles, Dan Maurer of Chelsea and of Parma, O.

Mary Catholic church, Chelsea, dan of Grass Lake.

Dies at Chelsea Hospital Following Brief Illness

advx43tf ty Hospital after a brief illness. He was born to Karl and Bertha Farm Accident Past Matrons OES, meeting Pfitzenmaier Eschelbach at Grass cinity his entire lifetime.

Burial took place Tuesday, June Humane Society of Huron Val- 14, at Grass Lake East Cemetery ley has dogs and cats for adop with the Rev. Virgil King of St. tion. Owners may reclaim their John's Evangelical and Reformed death.

He is survived by two sisters, McKune Memorial Library hours waite of Chelsea and Mrs. Edwin at 5150 Dexter-Townhall Rd. when

Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Volunteer camp attendants are needed for the Muscular Dystrophy camp to be held at Decatur, Mich. (near Kalamazoo) from June 17 to June 25. Attendants must be at least 18 years of age and strong. Interviews will be held locally 15 to Mark and to use any remaining to grabbed hold of the release lever, activating the following Shauna's tragic death in a bicycle-car accident May 8. According to Shauna's mother, Mrs. J. Marlis Williams, the family's plans are to purchase a memorial stone for Shauna's grave with proceeds from the fund, and to use any remaining to get up inadvertantly grabbed hold of the release lever, activating the mechanism. He was found by William Quigley, a farm worker employed by Guenther, who with the help of others succeeded in raising grave with proceeds from the fund, and to use any remaining lance to University of Michigan Interviews will be held locally 15. fund, and to use any remaining lance to University of Michigan Hospital, where he was pronounced

more information, please call 769-8432 in Ann Arbor. x1 Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

Tuesday evenings. Contact Dee Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

Burkel, 475-9316, for information. to the memorial contributions al-

Stationed in England

of Dexter High school.

William R. Maurer

Three-Year-Old Dies Saturday in Auto Crash

William Russell Maurer, age 3 of Madison Heights died Saturday une 11, from injuries suffered ., Feb. 18, 1901, to Edward W. 'o Rd. and M-52. He was born

no e than 25 years before he rely Baptist church, Warren, actived in 1963. H had lived in the superintendent of the Tri-County In Istian School; and as minister A member of St. Mary Catholic of music and the church's Senior

Survivors include both parents; Mrs. Russell (Virginia) Maurer o In addition to his widow, sur-Vivors include one son, Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. George (Rosie) Jor Juinan of Ann Arbor; one daugh- dan of Grass Lake; maternal Jordan of Bethesda, O.; two un George Jordan, Jr. of Sherwood; Funeral services will be held and two aunts, Mrs. Dan (Sharon) Griday, June 17, 11 a.m. at St. Curry of Jackson and Susan Jor-

with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis | Funeral services were held Wedofficiating. Burial will follow in nesday, June 15, 1 p.m. at North officiating. Burial will follow in Munith Cemetery, Munith.
Friends may call at Staffan Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited today, June 16, at 7 p.m.

Sharon Bible Church with the Rev. Ronald D. Hodge of Tri-County Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Litchfield. Memorial contrietery, Litchfield. Memorial contrimay be made to Tri
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H. W. Guenther Rupert F. Eschelbach died Sunday, June 12 at Chelsea Communi-

A 62-year-old Dexter man was killed Saturday, June 11 when the front end of the bucket loader he was working on came down on him accidentally, crushing him to

According to a report at the Dex-

ter substation of the Washtenaw Among those are Harold Eschel- attempting to release the bucket bach and Mrs. LeRoy Satterth. on his loading machine at his farm he accidentally activated the down lever, bringing the heavy bucket smashing down onto his head. A have fallen and in attempting to

dead on arrival.

Youth Volunteers (Continued from page one)

ate the need for service in their community.

Miss Currie was hired as director for the youth volunteers this summer through a vocational internship program advertised in Now serving at Lakenheath RAF station, England, with a U.S. Air Force unit in Europe is Air Force Staff Sergeant Mark C. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brigham of 6103 Merkle Rd., Dexter.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Dexter High school. hypertension mailing system which is used as an alert to patients who have failed to refill their regular prescriptions for

WORKING AS A TEAM behind the dispensing were at the pharmacy recently as part of U-M

counter in Chelsea Pharmacy are, from left, U-M College of Prarmacy's internship program which

Pharmacy Professor Norman Lacina, senior phar- gives pharmacy students practical experience in

macy student Sharon Pasick, and pharmacy owner their chosen profession.

Dale Schumann. Miss Pasick and Professor Lacina

An innovative internship pro-

gram instituted for University

of Michigan pharmacy students has recently left its mark on the

The program provides senior

pharmacy students with an op-

portunity to confront practical

situations in their chosen profes-

sion and apply their classroom

Working in partnership with 10

selected pharmacies around

Michigan, including Chelsea Pharmacy at 101 N. Main, the

U-M. College of Pharmacy sends

individual seniors and a profes-

sor to the various community es-

tablishments on a rotational ba-

There, according to Professor

taught not only how to select,

identify or compound drugs, but

also gain experience in working

with the patients who will take

the medications. Chelsea Phar-

macy was described by Lacina

as "one of the key pharmacies

Lacina, is a patient drug profile,

or a filing system listing to-gether all the medications taken

The drug profile enables the pharmacist to monitor the type

of medications a patient is tak-

ing and helps him avoid unwant-

ed and sometimes dangerous re-

Another U-M inspired innova-

tion at Chelsea Pharmacy is a

by each patient.

actions between drugs.

'participating in the program."

knowledge to the situation.

Chelsea area.

high blood pressure. Fifth year student Sharon Pasick, in Chelsea Pharmacy on a recent rotation, said she was impressed by this kind of professional concern. Although her first career stop will probably be a hospital in Detroit, she said "I definitely want to spend some time in a community pharmacy. Places like this are really in-

spiring." She added that she was pleasantly surprised at how well patients accepted, and even welcomed, the drug counseling pharmacists are now urged to offer whenever it seems appro-

U-M pharmacy students are taught to determine if the patient understands how the drug acts on the body, how they are supposed to take it, and what other medicine, foods, etc., they may have to avoid.

Dale Schumann, who operates Chelsea Pharmacy in partnership with Daniel Murphy, acknowledged that the two-year-old U-M program also benefits the pharmacies which participate. Schumann said the presence of "Detecting the level of understanding of each patient is a key part of the experience," Eddie Boyd, director of the College's internship program, said. "The student learns to give the patient the information he must have to take the prescribed drug properly without burdening him with technical information." the professor gives him ready access to new ways to improve his professional services. One of these improvements, instituted by

A faculty member is present in the pharmacy to do much of the actual teaching and supervising of the senior student, instead of trying to assign this responsibility exclusively to the

When time permits, the professor and the pharmacist may switch roles, allowing the pharmacist to do more teaching.

The pharmacy internship course is required of all College

A son, Christopher Fletcher, to Kenneth and Vicki Hale of Flint, May 17, at Hursey General Hospital, Flint. Maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henry Fletcher of Davison and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hale of Flint. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel O'Dell of

A daughter, Corrie Ann, to Douglas and Rebecca Schoenberg of 118 Wilkinson St., June 8, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Ir. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Chelsea and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoenberg, also of Chelsea.

A daughter, Sara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shick, Jr. of Rank Rd. on June 9. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Laraway of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shick, Sr. of Auburn. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John McMillan.

A son, Jeffery Daniel, to Ronald and Nancy Montange of Honolulu, Hawaii, June 7 in Honolulu. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, Jr. of North Lake, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Montange of Chelsea. Maternal great-grandfather is Ralph Parker, Sr. of North Lake. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marie Nicholson of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Alma Montange of Sioux City, Ia.

A daughter, Melissa Anne, te Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schulz of 8118 Wash Rd., Grass Lake, June Michigan State University's Kel- 10 at Foote East Memorial Hoslog center for Continuing Educa- pital, Jackson. Maternal grand tion hosts some 600 conferences parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe and educational meetings on a wide | Lindstrom of Waterloo, and pa variety of topics which attract up ternal grandparents are Mr. and to 50,000 participants each year. Mrs. Willis Schulz of Waterloo

Michael Check Granted Robbins Memorial Award

John Michael Check, son of The award consists of a letter Mr. and Mrs. John Check of 171- of recognition, inscription of the 75 Fahrner Rd., was awarded the Mike Robbins Memorial Award during the morning worship ser- and a cash gift of \$100. vices Sunday, June 12 at St. Paul All seniors present were recognited Church of Christ, 14600 nized and received a copy of the Old U.S.-12. The award was established by the family of Mike Robbins, who died in a drowning St. Paul church presented by accident in 1971.

12 weeks. Professors Lacina,

Boyd, and Leslie Schimp make

up the faculty.

The award is given to a graduating senior member of the congregation who had during the high school years participated in the life of the church in special and significant ways as well. and significant ways as well as Many so-called "adult diseases" demonstrated the Christian faith stroke, diabetes, heart and lung

recipient's name on a plaqu

St. Paul church presented b

in daily living. The recipient is disorders—may have their origin chosen on recommendation of the pastor, the St. Paul Church School cording to the March of Dimes larship Committee and Mr. and The voluntary health organization Mrs. Bill Robbins, parents of the sponsors research directed at pre-late Mike Robbins. vention of birth defects.

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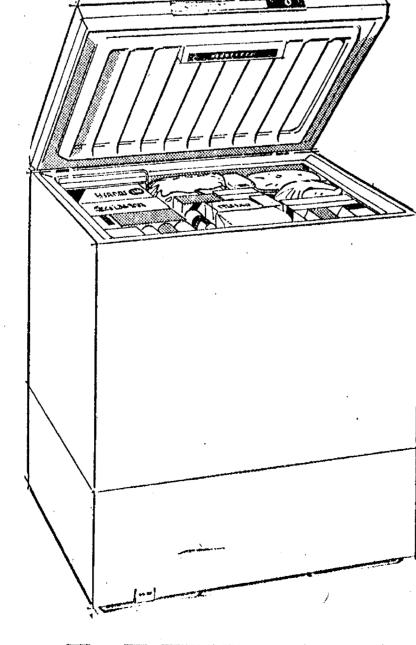
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McKune Library Receives New Books

The official arrival of summer, While perfect weather and on June 21 conjures up a multi- hammock may not be; readily tude of images, including one with four parts—sunshine, an idyllic breeze, a hammock and a



GRAD: Barbara L. Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Boylan of 245 Park St. graduated cum laude from the Michigan State University School of Nursing, June 11. Miss Boylan was one of 89 graduates to receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a member of the Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing and a 1973 graduate of Chelsea

available, McKune Memorial Library can supply the last requirement, having recently received a shipment of new books containing a broad spectrum of topics to interest everyone.

Second Section

Among the new arrivals are just about all the fiction as and non-fiction books currently on the best seller list. These include "Oliver's Story," Erich Segal's continuation of everybody's favorite, "Love Story"; "The Valhalla Exchange" by Harry Patterson, who wrote such thrillers as "The Eagle Has Landed" and "Storm Warning" under the pen name of Jack Higgins; and Robert Ludlum's latest work, "The Chancellor Manuscript," already number five on the list of top-sellers in

Non-fiction counterparts, include few older titles which still remain popular. Foremost among these are two self-help, applied psychology books, "Passages", and "Your Erroneous Zones."

Several biographies of widespread popular appeal have also been received. These are Susan Hayward's "Haywire," which chionicles the Hayward family; "Majesty," an account of, Queen Elizabeth II and the House of Windsor; and "Changing," Liv Ullman's life story.

On the humorous side is Erma Bombeck's newest look of life in suburbia, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank. For children, and parents with

a magical eye, Wallace Tripp's "Granfa' Grig Had A Pig" is a must to read this summer. Discover the oldest Mother Goose rhymes accompanied by Tripp's newest, cutest and superbly artful illustrations. For those clever enough to notice, Tripp has inserted plenty of great jokes for adults to enjoy while reading to their young ones.

McKune Memorial Library is open Mondays, 10-5 and 7-9; Tuesdays, 12-5; Wednesdays, 12-5 and 7-9; Thursday, 10-3; Fridays, 12-5 and 7-9; and Saturdays, 12-5.

Mary Beth Dettling Granted Olivet Degree

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977



ST. BARNABAS CELEBRANTS: Helping to bring St. Barnabas Day celebrations to a festive climax last Sunday, June 12, were lay leaders, ushers, choir members, Altar Guild members, and other officials at Cheisea's St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Special services at the church began with a preluce and processional hymn by Mrs. Helen Goltra, and concluded with a recessional hymn and postlude by John Parsons. DSS Olive Robinson, who had preached the first sermon for the mission church of St. Barnabas in 1954, again participated in a landmark occasion for the church, delivering Sunday's sermon offertory. In addition to

honoring the church's patron saint on the 23rd anniversary of the founding of St. Barnabas church last week-end, members of St. Barnabas celebrated the burning of the church's mortgage. Principal participants in the St. Barnabas celebration, pictured above, are: Front row, from left, Eric Bettner, Robin Settles, Geoff Settles and Edward Kline; second row, from left, John Parsons, Kim Brown, Doug Beaumont, Helen Goltra, Pat Settles, Mary Lindauer and Mona Molnar; back row, from left, Rosalie Caine, Marjorie Beaumont, the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont and DSS Olive Robinson.

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Of the degrees being conferred, Smith. 207 are in the General Studies Degr area and 323 are in the Occupational area. These figures include both Associate Degrees and Certificates of Achievement.

State Representative Gary M. Owen will address the graduates of the 10th graduating class.

Representative Owen, a Democrat, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1972, 1974 and 1976. He represents the 22nd District which consists of Ypsilanti, Belleville, a portion of Romulus, and Ypsilanti and Van Buren

Owen was a member of the first Washtenaw Community College graduating class in 1987 and a former Washtenaw Community College instructor. He taught state and local government during the fall semester of 1971 and the winter semester of 1972.

College President Gunder A. Myran will preside over the grad-

uation ceremonies, while Board of Trustees Chairman Anthony J. Procassini will deliver the charge to the graduates. Degrees and certificates will be presented by John P. Wooden, dean of general

Degree recipients from Chelsea include William W. Colvin, Bettina include William W. Colvin, Bettina L. Cotton, Robert H. Gordon, Steven F. Harris, Thomas W. Hepburn, Karen C. Lindow, George E. Navin, Roger J. Ottoman, Doug R. Schrotenboer, Robert T. Smith and Paul M. Weber.

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> recording of an oral history of their name and the nature of chester include Bess H. Bater, Sylvan township.

According to Lydia Muncy, chairman of the Washtenaw County Historic District Commisgraduates are two Gregory students, Beverly A. Beihn and Thomsion, many township residents are well versed in the interesting events which have taken place in Sylvan over the years. She states the commission is interested in meeting these residents and tape recording their recollections of life in Sylvan township. The Summer Driver's Education class at Dexter High school begins

The second project involves the identification of historical land-Monday, June 20 at 9 a.m. The marks in Sylvan. An historical class will last approximately three landmark may mean a monument, a tree, a wood lot, a river,

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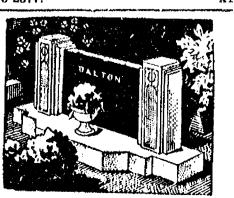
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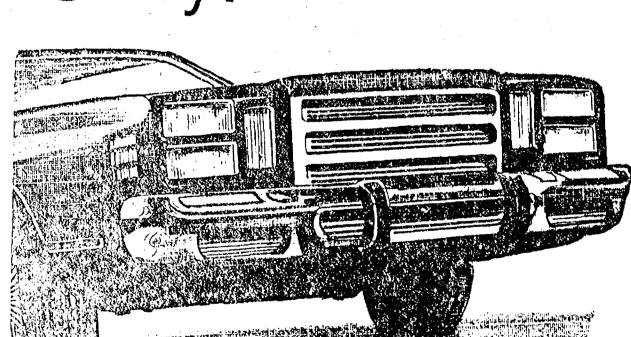
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We would like to express our deepest appreciation for all the food, flowers and money we received during the loss of our brother. A special thanks to Harold Salvers. All of you will long be remembered.

The family of Billy B. Fletcher.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my family and

friends for all the cards and flowers I received during my stay at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Special thanks to North Bible church, the Seltz family and Chelsea Milling employees. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Margaret Guinan

Legals

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by KENNETH E. TUREAUD and SYLVIA CIATION, n/k/a MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK of DETROIT, Mortgagee, dated the 29th day of May, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan

WANTED TO RENT — House or apt. with basement in Chelsea area. References. Ph. evenings 682-6094.

WOULD LIKE ESTIMATE on finishing garage, Needs small outside door entrance, insulation, plaster board, wall board and door opener. Ph. 475-7670.

IT FINAL MOVING SAILE — Saturate of the Statue and the Final Moving Sail. Some furniture, ping pong table, many odds and ends.

YARD SALE — Gas stove, refrigerator, baby citb, children's, interest the control of the statue of the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the statue of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case made and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan in such case and provided notice is hereby given that the State of Mi

a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED — Used child-size GM
"Loveseat" car seat. Ph. 475

7076.

MOBILE HOME — 12'x65' 1972

The South one-half of the Southeast one-half of South West one-quarter of Section 24. Town Township of Washtenaw County, Michigan excepting from the above description as follows: 1. That part lying East of Parker Road. ingroom, 3 bdrs. Bedroom view of Big Portage Lk. Stove and Fridge of said East one-half of the Southwest pre-stay. Also built-in outside 9'x12' the West line thereof 12 chains and 81

and Sycamore 12-ft. camper. Low mileage. Ph. 475-8763.

1972 CHEV 34-ton truck, auto., air, p.s., p.b., 3 spare tires and rims, Astro cap. \$2,000. Call 973-9485 or 475-8347.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. For small trailer only. Ph. (1) 553-3344.

X3

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Border collie, very gentle, 5 years old. 769-9300 between 9 and 4, or 475-2817 after 6.

At Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 24, Town 3 South, Range 4 East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence continuing along the South line of Section 24, to the centerline of Parker Road; thence continuing along the South line of Section 24, and the centerline of Textile Road North 89° 51′ 40″ West 369.18 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing along the South line of Section 24, and the centerline of Textile Road. North 89° 51′ 40″ West 1320.00 feet; thence South 89° 51′ 40″ East 1320.00 feet; thence South 95° 11′ 40″ East 1320.00 feet; thence Sou of Beginning, said parcel being part of section 24, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 20.00 acdes of land more or less and being subject to the rights of the public over the North 33 feet of Textile Road.

5. Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 24, Town 3 South, Range 4 East, Freedom Township, Washienaw County, Michigan; thence, North 89° 51' 40". A hearty thank you to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all their rememberances while I was in the hospital and since my return, home. Also, a special thank you to everyone at Chelsea Community Hospital for their care.

Mrs. Irma Grau.

Parker Road to the Point of Beginning; thence West 1004,42 feet; thence East 986,89 feet to the center line of Parker Road; thence South 2° 32′ 40″ East 219.22 feet along the centerline of Parker Road to the Point of Beginning. Said Parcel being part of Section 24, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; 6. Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 24, Town 3 South, Range 4 East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 89° 51′ 40″ West along the South line of said section 940.50 feet to the Point of Intersection of said South line and the centerline of Parker Road; thence North 89° 51′ 40″ West along the Point of Beginning;

of said South line and the centerline of Parker Road; thence North 02° 32′ 40″ West along said centerline 1133.34 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing North 02° 32′ 40″ West along said centerline 217.83 feet to a point on the North line of the South one-half of the South east one-quarter of said Section; thence North 89° 55′ 30″ West along said North line 969.43 feet; thence South 02° 02′ 20″ West 219.03 feet; thence East 986.89 feet to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being part of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 24, Town 3 South, Range 4 East, Freedom Township, Washtenaw County Michigan and containing 4.90 acres of land more or less, Also being subject to the rights of the public over the Westerly 33 feet of Parker Road,

teet of Parker Road.
7. Commencing at the Southeast corne Freedom Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence North 89° 51′ 40″ West 940.50 feet along the South line of Section 24 to the centerline of Parker Road. thence North 02° 32' 40" West 660.74 feet along the center line of Parker Road to the Point of Beginning; thence North 89° 51' 40" West 1024.59 feet; thence North 02° 02' 20" East 250.80 feet; thence East 1004.604 feet thence East 1004.42 feet to the centerline of Parke Road; thence South 02° 32′ 40″ East 253.3

feet along the centerline of Parker Roac to the Point of Beginning, Said parcel be ing a part of Section 24, Freedom Town ship, Washtenaw County, Michigan, containing 5.87 acres of land more or less and being subject to the rights of the public over the West 38 feet of Parker

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Southfield, Michigan, May 10 MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, Mortgagee.

Michael R. Kramer Attorney for Mortgage 3000 Town Center, Sulte 1770 Southfield, Mich. 48075.

May 19-26-June 2-9-1 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the term and conditions of a certain mortgage made his wife, of Ypsilanti Two., Michigan Mortgagor, to Lambrecht Realty Company Mortgagee, dated the 21st day of March 1974, and recorded in the office of th Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of April, 1974, in Liber 1472 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 605, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Mortgage As sociation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States by assignment date April 10, 1974, and recorded on May 10, 1974 in the office County of Washtenaw and State of Michl-Liber 1253 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 80, on which mortgage there is chaimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum page 80, on the 23rd day of July, 1968, in of \$51,249.78; And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage

And no suit or proceedings at law or Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage Detroit, Michigan 48226.

recorded in Liber 1461, Page 535, Washtenaw County Records and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 23, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of 1963 as amended. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property/may be

Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, Assignce of Mortgagee. James S. Golanty

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 3370 City National Bank Bidg. Detroit, Michigan 48226.

JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure And Sale of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, made and entered on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1977, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the United States if America, is plaintlif, and Huron Towers inc. is defendant and Morton L. Scholnici at public auction to the highest bidder at the Huron Street entrance of the County

and being in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the North One Quarter post of Section 27, T2S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence South 1467.04 feet along the North South Section 20, Section 27, T2S, R6E, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, thence South 1467.04 feet along the North South South Section 20, Section 21, 100 feet along the North South South Section 21, 100 feet along the North South South Section 21, 100 feet along the North South South Section 21, 100 feet along the North South South Section 21, 100 feet along the South South Section 21, 100 feet along the South South South Section 21, 100 feet along the South South Section 21, 100 feet along the South South Section 21, 100 feet along the South Section 21, 100 feet along the South Section 21, 100 feet along the S North-South One Quarter Line of said Section; thence North 53 degrees, 44 minutes, 30 seconds West 81.48 feet; thence North 55 degrees, 06 minutes, 00 seconds West 916.12 feet; thence North 55 degrees, 46 minutes, 17 seconds West 315,70 feet to the point of beginning (66 feet wide); thence South 34 degrees, 55 minutes, 30 seconds West 507.79 feet to Point A near the North bank of the Huron River; thence continuing South 34 degrees, 55 minutes, 30 seconds West to the North bank of the Huron River, thence Westerly along said North bank 370 feet; thence North 00 degrees, 32 minutes. 29 seconds East 1 out 3 29 seconds located near said North Bank, said Point B being more specificary located North 35 degrees, 43 minutes, 25 seconds West 159.15 feet; thence South 89 degrees, 15 minutes, 00 seconds West 161.93 feet from Point A; thence from Point B North 00 degrees, 32 minutes, Point B North W degrees, 32 minutes, 29 seconds East 817.09 feet to the center line of Fuller Road; thence along the center line of Fuller Road South 55 degrees, 46 minutes, 17 seconds East 730.86 feet to the point of beginning; Subject to easements of record, The successful bidder shall be required to deposit with the U.S. Marshal a wint

mum of ten percent (10%) of the amount of his bid by certified check or cash deof his bid by certified check or cash deposit at the time of sale.

The balance of the purchase price shall be tendered to the U.S. Marshal by the successful bidder within thirty (80) days following the date of the sale in the form of a certified check made payable to the U.S. Marshal. In the event that the successful bidder falls to fulfill this thirty day requirement, his initial tendered danger danger, the control of th percent deposit shall be applied to expenses of the sale and resale of property with any remaining sum to be forfeited for application upon the above-described mortgage debt. No party to this action and no other person whatsoever shall have or enjoy any right or interest in the nature of ar

equity or redemption in and to the real property and improvements hereinabove ordered to be sold.
Fred Paramore
United States Marshal Philip Van Dam United States Attorney By: Samuel J. Behringer, Jr., P23751 Assistant United States Attorney

Detroit, Michigan 48226

MORTGAGE SALE

Dated: June 6, 1977. June 16-23-30-July 7-14-21

Default has been made in the conditions if a mortgage made by Richard Hurd and Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated June 28, 1974, and recorded on July 1, 1974, in Liber 1482, on page 458, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgages to Federal Mortgages Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to Federa! National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association by an assignment dated June 28, 1974, and recorded on July 1, 1974, in Liber 1482, on page 462, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety Eight and 77/100 Dollars (\$22,898.77), including interest at 9.8% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-ises, or some part of them, at public ven-due, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on July 7, 1977. Said premises are situated in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Mich-igan, and are described as: ship of Ypshanu, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 202, Turtle Creek Subdivision No. 2,
a part of the Northeast one quarter of
Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East,
Ypshanti Township, Washtenaw Counttv. Michigan, according to the Plat ty, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 41 and 42, Washtenaw County Records During the six months immediately fol-

wing the sale, the property may Federal National Mortgage Association Assignee of Mortgagee.

eusch & Flintoft 121 South Main Street

hone (313) 475-8671

nd conditions of a certain mortgage made y Ruth H. Anderson of Ypsilanti Twp., ichigan, Mortgagor, to Lambrecht Realty ompany, Mortgagee, dated the 22nd day

of March, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of April, 1974, in Liber 1472 of Washtenaw County Records, on page of the p 700 which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Federal National Mortgage As sociation, a corporation organized and ex-isting under the laws of the United States isting under the laws of the United States by assignment date April 10, 1974, and recorded on May 10, 1974 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1476 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 714, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eighteen Thousand Six Hundred Thirty Five and 95/100 (\$18,635.95);

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having 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 pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 14th day of July, 1977 being the building in which the Circuit court for the County of Washtenaw is held) on Thursday, the 28th day of July.

A. D. 1977, at Twelve o'clock noon, Local Time, on the said day, the following described property, viz:

All that certain parcel of land situated of the premises described in said mortand being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortand being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortand being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortand being in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held). gage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight & One Quarter per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum of sume which any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that pertain piece or parcel of land situate in the Twp. of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and

described as follows, to-wit: Unit 157, Building 40, Wingate Park Condominium, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 535, Wash-tenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 23 together with rights in general common elements and common elements as set forth in Master the Public Acts of 1963 as amended. During the six months immediately foledeemed.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, June 9, 1977 Federal National Mortgage Association, a corporation organized & existing under the laws of the United States, Assignce of Mortgagee. ames S. Golanty Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

3370 City National Bank Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 48226. June 9-16-23-30-July 5

Know, Write Your Public Officials

President Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington, D. C.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R), 353 Russell Building, Washington, D.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle J.R. (D) 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510

Rep. Carl Pursell (R), Second Congressional District, 1709 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Rep. Robert Carr (D), Sixth Congressional District, 332 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 Gov. William G. Milliken (R), Capitol Bldg., Lansing, Michigan

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley (R), 18h Senate District, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909

Sen. Hal W. Ziegler (R), 19th Senate District, Box 30036, Laning, Mich. 48909 Sen. William Faust (D), 13th Senate District, Box 30036, Lan-

sing, Mich, 48909 Sen. James DeSana (D), 11th Senate District, Box 30036, Lansing, Mich. 48909

Rep. Perry Bullard (D), 53rd District, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901 Rep. Roy Smith (R), 52nd Dis-

trict, Room 220, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901 Rep. Gary Owen (D), 22nd Dis-

rict, Room 10, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901 Rep. Michael Conlin (R), 23rd District, Room 108, State Capitol,

Lansing, Mich. 48901 Rep. Thomas G. Sharpe (R), 51st District, Room 3, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Ask Project COPE

vear old daughter may have doesn't talk very well and seems awfully slow to catch on to things that my other children could do at a much younger age. want to refer my child to the school system for testing, how do do it? What will happen?

talk over your concerns or make a referral, you, as his parent, or teacher, doctor or other professional who has your permission, should call the Director of Concerns of the content of t Special Eucation. In Region V. which includes the Manchester, Chelsea, and Whitmore Lake School Districts, this person is Dr. Henry DeYoung (475-9131, ext. 48). He will take your referral and forward it to the leader of the diagnostic team. By law the school cannot ignore

Professional staff with special

referral.

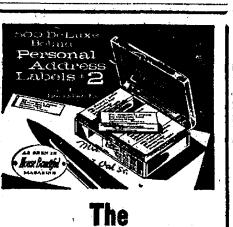
training will evaluate your child using tests and methods appropriate for the suspected impairment, After all evaluations are com pleted, a group called an EPPC (Educational Planning and Placement Committee) will be called together. You will be invited to attend, as well as at least one school administrator, one teacher, and one person with special training and experience in evaluating the suspected impairment. The EPPC will analyze all of the information available about your child's problem; will diagnose the nature of the problem; and will consider all of the educational options available, recommending the most appropriate educational program for your child.
You have the right to appeal decisions about your child's educational placement with which you 300 N. Main

sponsible for providing special some serious problems. She education programs and services, including transportation, t may provide service directly or may contract with another school district or agency to provide them.

At least once a year, your child's progress must be reviewed and reported to you. On the basis of the review, a child's Answer: It you are worried placement may be changed. You about your child and want to always have the right to see your

> (Project COPE is a federally funded program which is being operated during the current school year by Special Education Region V for Chelsea, Manchester, and Whitmore Lake School Districts. Its aim is to inform problems and needs of pre-school children. Those who have questions, concerns, or who wish to refer a child for diagnostic services can contact Ellen Eagan, Project COPE Co-ordinator at 475-9131, ext. 50 or Dr. DeYoung at ext. 48.)

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMM.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977 - 8:00 p.m. at Lima Township Hall, Jackson Rd.

For the purpose of reviewing the **Township Zoning Ordinance Policy**

ARLENE BAREIS, Clerk

- OFFICIAL NOTICE -

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

Tuesday, June 21, 1977 - 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

- 1) Private Road Ordinance changes.
- 2) Tax Systems Agreement.
- 3) Signs Program.

ITEMS. TO BE DISCUSSED:

WILLIAM EISENBEISER Dexter Township Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE

LIMA TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, June 20 - 8 p.m.

Lima Township Hall, 11456 Jackson Rd.

- 1) Change of use of non-conforming structure.
- 2) Determination; Legal Lots of Record.

LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING **BOARD OF APPEALS**

JAMES BRADBURY, Chairman

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NOTICE TO

LIMA TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Any Lima Township resident wishing to use the McKune Memorial Library is requested to purchase either a family membership or single membership card, for which the resident will be reimbursed.

Please present your receipt from the library to the Clerk, Arlene Bareis, 10411 Chelsca Rd., Dexter, Mich., or the Treasurer, Jean Tilt, 1031 N. Steinbach Rd., Dexter, Mich., for reimbursement.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, MICHIGAN AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA:

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the Village in a principal amount not exceeding Two Million (\$2,000,000) Dollars maturing up to forty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing all or part of the cost of acquiring and improving an industrial building, and the site therefor, and acquiring and installing machinery and equipment therein (collectively, the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to AmBus Properties, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for use by Litho-Crafters, Inc., a Michigan corporation, as a book manufacturing facility. Payment of the principal, interest and premium, if any on said bonds will be guaranteed by American Business Products, Inc. a Delaware corporation. Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made) AmBus Properties, Inc. shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the princ'pal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the Village of Chelsea and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the Village of Chelsea, but will be payable solely and only from payment to be received from AmBus Properties, Inc., and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the Village of Chelsea, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the Village, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the Village requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the Village Clerk of the Village, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the Village voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

THOMAS NEUMEYER, VILLAGE CLERK

ATTENTION SENIORS

You'll be thinking about the future more and more this year. And asking yourself some tough questions along the way. About what you really want to do. And what you're really able to do. And what to do next. For some people the answers are already clear. But if you're like most, this "Senior Year" will be a time of special searching and appraisal, as you consider your options following graduation. Should it be college? A job? Or maybe a third alternative—like joining the Army?

You'll be seeing much more of the Army this year. We're here because we're very interested in young people who will soon be High School Graduates. Over the last two years, more than 400,000 of you have joined the Army. And we're better for it.

We believe the young people who've joined are better for it too. Because the Army offers them some unique

opportunities. For challenge, training, experience, and education. Opportunities worth considering, when vou do consider your future. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL ARMY REPRESENTATIVE

> SSG NATHANIEL GRIFFIN 212 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108 665-3731

Here's Your 1977 Summertime Guide to 381 Privately Operated Campgrounds in Michigan

With more than 70,000 campsites available, Michigan's camping industry is ready for what could be its busiest summer ever. according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Many operators are finding that people can't wait to get outdoors after the state's worst winter. Private campground use sc far this spring is up an average 10 percent and the increase is likely to carry into summer," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

A six-percent business increase at government-operated sites for the second consecutive year supports private campground operators' claims.

"But while crowds continue to increase, the added spaces listed this year should ensure adequate sites to handle demand," Ratke Auto Club's 1977 guide lists 381

private campgrounds with 32,957 sites-14 percent more sites than last year and representing roughly half the 70,000 campsites available state-wide.

State forest campgrounds sites have increased by 11 percent and now total 3,427. State park and federal sites remain at 13,976 and 2,300, respectively. The 8,200 county, township and city park sites also have not increased. To encourage energy conservation, Ratke said that approximat-

ely 70 percent of the private campgrounds listed this, year offer off-site storage facilities. "Fuel consumption and freeway congestion, which always increase in summer, can be cut by storing recreational vehicles near va-

cation destinations for as little as \$2 weekly," Ratke said. To help conserve other energy forms, at least one campground, Point Aux Barques near Thompson in the Upper Peninsula, generates much of its electricity with windmills. Two small hy droelectric dams are being built and solar collectors are planned to provide power and hot water

for future campers. More than half the camprounds listed by Auto Club of fer swimming at pools or in lakes and ponds. Most campgrounds also take reservations, Auto Club noted. Telephone numbers of most parks are listed in the 1977 guide, and an accompaing reference code helps iden features found at each camp.

The state park campground servation system, now in its the the 1977 guide, and an accompanying reference code helps identify

The state park campground reservation system, now in its third year, can guarantee accommoda-tions at half of the almost 14,000 tions at half of the almost 14,000 spaces available at 70 state parks if stays of four nights or more are planned.

Reservation applications must be received by a park at least 15 days before arrival and must include a \$2 fee plus all camping fees ranging from \$2.50 to \$4 per night.

Applications may be obtained at most Department of Natural

at most Department of Natural Resources offices, or by writing to: Department of Natural Resources, Parks Division, Mason Building, Lansing, 48926.

Reservations cannot be made at state or national forest camp.

at state or national forest camp

grounds or at most county, town-ship and city parks.

Campers can help guarantee a site at most Michigan camp-grounds by following these steps:

Arrive at government-operated Campers can help guarantee a -Arrive at government-operated campsites before noon Friday.

-If planning to stay at a private campground, obtain reservations whenever possible. -Campers may receive latest

state park site availability information May 25-27 and from mid-June through Labor Day during normal working hours by dialing: (313) 256-2760; (517) 275-5151, or (517) 373-1235. Campground information also is available through state Tourist Information Centers -Auto Club members may obtain week-end campsite information Monday through Saturday between 6 a.m. and midnight from Memorial Day through Labor Day week-end by calling the organization's Travel Information Center -If without a reservation, always choose several alternate campgrounds and carry public and private park guides.

Peace Corps Grant to MSU

Michigan State University has been selected by the Peace Corps to develop an orientation training program to prepare volunteers for work in the Philippines, Malaysia. Thailand and Nepal. MSU's College of Agriculture and

Natural Resources has been granted \$67,366 to prepare the program. Persons trained in the technical fields of agriculture, nutrition, engineering, fisherles and health planning will be instructed in crosscultural aspects of adjusting to a new country. "Volunteers will learn other countries' political systems and bureaucratic institutions so they will be able to work efdiciently within that system," says James Kielbaso, director of the

program at MSU. Volunteers are still being recruited for 50 positions available. and the orientation program will

start in the spring, For more information contact Kielbaso at 121 Agriculture Hall. Michigan State University, East Lansing 48824, or call (517) 355-

UPPER PENINSULA

3 Adventure Mines: Greenland, \$4 25s (ANO) PH: 883-3335 4 Dinner Lake: Watersmeet, 25s 1

6 Golden-Sands: Iron River, \$4 75s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOQ-RS) PH: 472-2111 * 7 Witz: Skanee, \$3.25 50s (AEG-IJKNOPRS) PH: 524-7795 8 Cedar Springs: Michigamme \$4 358 (ABCEIJKLNOORS) PH: 323-6575 9 Olibwa: Gaastra, \$3.50 35s (ABCEGHJKLNOPRS) PH:

(ABCEGIJKNOR) PH: 542-11 Rivers Bend: Iron Mountain, \$4 135s (ABCDEGJKLMNO) PH: 774-4007 12 Iron Mountain KOA: \$5 99s

14 Tamu Safari: Powers, \$5.50 100s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPR-S) PH: 497-5457 #

PH: 753-4752 16 Vagabond: Rapid River, \$4.50 506 (AEGJKLNOPR) PH: 474-

387-3410 18 Wandering Wheels: Munising, \$5.50 100s (ABCDEFHIKLNO-

21 Ramada: Manistique, \$6.50 40s (ABCDEFGHKLMNOR) PH: 341-6911 *
22 Miami Beach: Thompson, \$4.25 45s (ABCEGHJKLNO-

24 Pointe Aux Barques: Thomp-OPRS) PH: (616) 963-2041 25 Wa-ag-ley: Germfask, \$4 53s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH: 586-

27 Greenleaf: McMillan, \$4.50 60s (ABCDEGIJKNOPRS) PH:

\$3.75 809 (ABCDEIKLNOPR-30 Newberry KOA: \$6 150s (AB-CDEFHIKLNOPS) PH: 293-

Naubinway, 31 Timbercrest: \$4.75 60s (ABCEGIKLNOS) PH: 477-8411 32 Timber Trails: Paradise, \$5.50 100s (ABCDEHIKLNOPRS) PH: 492-3559

\$3 Chippewa Landing: Brimley, \$3.50 238 (ABCGHJKNOR) PH: 248-5278 - \$4 Minnow Lake: Brimley, \$4,30s (ABCLMNOS) PH: 632-6980 38 Doran's: Brimley, \$3,50 50s

25s (ABCEGJNORS) PH: 248-18 Riverview: Sault Ste. Marie, \$4

39 Nicolet: Sault Ste. Marie, \$4.50 60s (ABCEGKLNO) PH: 40 Su ar Valley: Sault Ste. Marle, Sh 47s (ABCDEHJKLMNOP-

GDEGIKLNOR) PH: 635-0201 42 Hide-Away: Kinross, \$4 55s (ABCDEHKLMNOPRS) PH: 495-2978 43 Franklins: Barbeau, \$4 40s (A-BCDEFHJKLNORS) PH: 632-

44 Mel's: Pickford, \$4 25s (AJN-OPRS) PH: 647-6706 45 Cole's: Pickford, \$5 45s (AB-CEHIJKLNOPRS) PH: 647-

46 Hitching Post: Cedarville \$4.50 50s (ABCIKLNOPRS) PH: 484-3541 47 Cedarville Park: \$5 68s (ABC-HJKLMNR) PH: 484-3351 48 Johnson's: Drummond Island

\$3 50s (ABCEHIJKLMNOPQ-49 Woodsmoke: Drummond Island, \$5 50s (ABCGIJKLNOP-RS) PH: 493-5278 50 Castle Rock: St. Ignace, \$4 80s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH:

643-9222 # 51 Lakeshore: St. Ignace, \$5 80s (ABCEGKLMNORS) PH: 643-52 Mackinac Trail: St. Ignace, \$5 125s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOS)

PH: 643-9160 53 St. Ignace KOA: \$6:50 175s (A-BCDEFHIKLMNO) PH: 643-54 Tiki: St. Ignace, \$4.50 45s (AB-

CEHIKLNORS) PH: 643-7808 #

LOWER PENINSULA 55 Green Acres: Mackinaw City, \$4 459 (ABCIKLNOR) PH: 56 Tee Pee: Mackinaw City, \$4.50 100s (ABCEGIKLNO) # 57 Mackinaw Campground: Mackinaw City, \$4.50 600s (ABCE-GIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 436-

58 Tip-A-Canoe: Mackinaw City, \$4:50 50s (ABCEGIKLNORS) PH: (616) 627-4407 59 Lakeshore: Cross Village, \$5.75 110s (ABCDEGHIKLNO-RS) PH: (816) 526-2791 # 60 Jordan's: Carp Lake, \$4.50 50s

(ABCDEGHJKLMNOR) # 61 Indian River-Topinabee KOA: \$5 144s (ABCDEFHIKLMN-OS) PH: (616) 238-7733 62 El Rancho: Alanson, \$6.50 838 (ABCEFHKLMNOPRS) PH:

River, \$4.50 105s (ABCDEHK-LMNORS) PH: (616) 238-7450 64 Schram's Riverside: Indian River, \$4 30s (ABCEJKLNOR) PH: (618) 238-9180 65 Jellystone: Indian River, \$8.50

90s (ABCDEFIKLMNOPR) **PH: (618) 238-82**59 # 68 Indian River: \$4 36s (ABCDE-MNOR) PH: (616) 238-9381 67 Hidden Valley: Ironton, \$3 24s (ABCGJKLNOR) PH: (616) 647-2162 68 Windmill: Charlevoix, \$5 50s

(ABCDEFHKLNO) PH; (616) 647-2748 59 Jenkins: Boyne Falls, \$4.50 \$04 (ABCEKLMNOPRS) PH: (616) 549-2998 70 McDonald's Wildwood: Wolverine, \$2 50s (CENOPRS) PH: (616) 525-8576

71 Campers Inns: Wolverine, \$4.50 65s (ABCDEGKI.NOPS) PH: (616) 525-8512 72 Ray-Wood: Wolverine, \$5 135s (ABCDEFHIK.NOPQR) PH: (616) 525-6222 73 Saylord Satari; \$5 59s (ABCE-

PHICLNOPRS) PH: (617) 732-

COEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH:

74 Giylord KOA: \$6.50 120s (AB-

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1 Circle Hills: Bessemer, \$5 30s
(ABCEFIKLMNOQ) PH: 932-2 Alpine: Bessemer, \$4.50 758 (ABCDEGHIKLMNOPRS) PH: 667-5301 #

(BGKNO)
5 Pilgrim Terrace: Houghton, \$3.50 30s (ABCDJKNOPQR)
PH: 482-6477

10 Silver Lake: Channing, \$4 37s

(ABCDEFHIKLMNOR) PH: 774-7701 # 13 Horseshoe Lake: Gwinn, \$6-130s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPQ-RS) PH: 346-9937

15 Lake Virginia: Stephenson, \$4.25 46s (ABCHIKLMNORS)

17 Otter Lake: Munising, \$5 72s (ABCDEGHIJKNORS) PH:

PR\$) PH: 387-3315
19 Knowles: Manistique, \$4 29s
(AGJKLMNOR) PH: 341-2040 54s (ABCDGIJKLMNOR) PH:

23 Driftwood Shores: Thompson, \$4,50 30s (ABCEGJKNORS)

26 Emery: Curtis, \$4.50 42s (AB-CDEGHJKLMNOPRS) PH:

28 Clearwater: Newberry; \$4.50 50s (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS)

(ABCKNO) PH: 248-5166 36 Campers Cove: Brimley, \$3.50

37 Chippewa Travel: Sault Ste. Marie, \$4.50 120s (ABCDEIK-LMNO) PH: 632-8581

458 (ACEGJLNOPR) PH: 635-

102 Cycle-Moore: Interlochen, 41 Clear Lake: Dafter, \$4 80s (AB-\$8.75 45s (ABCEKNOPRS) PH: (616) 276-9091 103 Rustic Haven: Interlochen. \$2.50 26s (NO) PH: (616) 276-

104 Chippewa: Fife Lake, \$4.50 50s (ABCEIKLMNOPORS) PH: (616) 879-3521 # 105 Torch Grove: Alden, \$4.75

35s (ABCEKNOR) PH: (616) 106 Kalkaska KOA: \$5.75 105s (ABCDEHIKLMNORS) PH: 107 San Sheri: Frederic, \$4.50 659 (ABCDEIKLMNOPRS) PH:

94 Vacation Village: Elk Rapids, \$5 80s (ABCEGKLNORS) PH:

95 Brackett: Williamsburg, \$3 (A-

96 Borealis: Williamsburg, \$3.75

97 Betsle River: Frankfort, \$4 85s (ABCDEKLNORS) PH:

(616) 352-9535 # 98 Sleeping Bear Dunes KOA:

99 Vacation: Benzonia, \$5.50 83s (ABCDEHIKLNOGRS) PH:

100 Sunny-Woods: Honor, \$4 298

101 Turtle Lake: Honor, \$4 59s (A-

(616) 882-510**1**

Honor, \$5 84s (ABCDEHIKL-

MNOR) PH: (616) 882-4723 #

(AELNOPRS) PH: (616) 325-

EGHJKNOQRS) PH: (616) 275-

BOELNOPRS) PH: (616) 938-

60s (ABCEKLNOR) PH: (616)

(616) 264-8636 #

(517) 34**8-**86**9**2 108 River Park: (Scayling, \$5 43s (ABCDEIKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 109 Pine Knoll: Grayling, 208s (ABCDEFHIKLMNORS) PH:

(517) 348-7194 110 Jellystone: Grayling, \$6.50 235s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH: (617) 348-6431 # . 111 Sno-Trac: Lovells, \$5 60s (AB-CEGHIKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 348-9494

112 Buttons: Lewiston, \$3 24s (AE-GKLMNOQRS) 113 Pine Acres: Mio, \$4.50 40s (ABCDEKLNOPRS) PH: (517)

114 South Bay Marina: Hubbard Lake, \$3.50 25s (AJNOP) PH: (517) 736-8815 115 Paul Bunyan KOA: Spruce, \$5 (ABCDEFHIKLNORS) PH: (517) 471-2921

116 Kampvilla: Bear Lake, \$4 25s (AEIKNOPRS) PH: (616) 864-117 Char-Ro: Bear Lake, \$3 50s (AEKLMNOS) PH: (616) 864-

118 Coho Bend: Manistee, \$5 100s (ABCEGIJKLMNOQRS) PH: (616) 723-7321 # 119 insta-Launch: Manistee, \$4 150s (ABCEGIJKLMNOQRS) PH: (616) 723-3901 120 Gunla's: Manistee, \$4 80s

(ABCDEGJKLMNOORS) PH: (616) 723-3821 121 Coolwater: Wellston, 73s (GI-NO) PH: (616) 862-3473 122 Heart of the Forest: Wellston \$4 70s (ABCDEIKNOPOR) PH: (616) 846-3622 123 Kestelwoods: Hoxeyville, 96s (ABCEFIKLNOPRS) PH: (616)

862-3476 124 Twin Oaks: Wellston, \$4 60s (ABCEHKNORS) PH; (616) 848-2124 125 Pine Creek: Wellston, \$3 25s (ANORS) PH: (616) 848-3431 126 Enchanted Acres: Irons, \$5.50

127 Pleasant Acros: Irons, \$6 60: (AEGHJLMNPR9) PH: (616) 266-5358 128 Munch's: Mesick, \$4 27s (AL-MNORS) PH: (616) 885-1345 129 Mesick Trailer Park: \$4 270s (ABCGJKNOP) PH: (616) 885-

130 Pat's: Mesick, \$4 80s (ABCDG-IJKLMNOPQRS) PH: (616) 885-1056 131 Cadillac Trailer Park: \$4.50 1028 (ABCDEHKLNORS) PH: (616) 775-9724 132 Birchwood: Cadillac, \$5 369 (ABCLMNOPRS) PH: (616)

138 Scenic Pine: Marion, \$4.50 35s (ABCDEGHIKNOPRS) PH: (616) 743-6767 # 134 Shiriou: Lake City, \$4.50 50s (ABCDEHIKLNORS) PH: (616) 229-4428 * 135 Roscommon/Higgins Lake Safarl: Roscommon, \$4.50 100s (ABCDEHIKLMNOPRS) PH:

B FLUSH TOILETS C SHOWERS D LAUNDRY PLAYGROUND SWIMMING POOL G BEACH AND SWIMMING RECREATION BUILDING BOAT LAUNCH K SANITATION DISPOSAL STATION AT-SITE WATER M AT-SITE SEWAGE N PETS ALLOWED ON LEASH O GROUND TENTS ALLOWED P OPEN ALLYEAR Q TRAILER RENTAL SEASONAL SITE LEASING OFF-SITE STORAGE (517) 732-4126 # 75 Michaywe: Gaylord, \$6.50 82s (ABCDFKLMNOPRS) PH: (517) 939-8723 # 76 Heine's Landing: Hillman, \$4 30s (ABCEJKNOS) PH: (517) 77 Driftwood: Hillman, \$4 25s (ABJNORS) PH: (517) 742-78 Hieber's: Hillman, \$4 40s (AB-EJKNOPRS) PH: (517) 742-79 Lyons Landing: Hillman, \$4 45s (ABCEJKNOPS) PH: (517) HARRISVILLE 80 Birch Run: Lachine, \$4 25s (A-BCEIJNORS) PH: (517) 379-81 Timber Shores: Northport, \$9 700s (ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOP-QRS) PH: (616) 386-5191 * 82 Chain O' Lakes KOA: Bellaire, \$6 130s (ABCDEFHIKLMNO-PR) PH: (616) 533-8432 83 Little Finger: Lake Leelanau, \$5 120s (ABCGJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 256-7236 # 84 Lime Lake: Cedar, \$5 30s (AB-EGJNORS) PH: (616) 228-5082 85 Leelanau Pines: Cedar, \$5.50 150s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 228-5742 #
86 Coldbrook: Traverse City, \$4
42s (ABCEGJKLNORS) PH: (616) 946-6892 87 Loomis: Traverse City, \$4 108s SAGINAW (AEGKNOR) PH: (616) 275-88 Old Mission: Traverse City, \$5.25 29s (ABCDEGIJKLMN-OQRS) PH: (616) 223-7770 # 89 Hollday: Traverse City, \$4 149s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPRS) 90 Yogi Bear's: Traverse City, \$7 190s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOP-ORS) PH: (616) 947-2770 # Bring em back 91 Ranch Rudolf: Traverse City, \$6 40s (ABCDEFIKLNOPORS) PH: (616) 946-5410 238 237 259240 241 298 298 299 KALAMAZOO 4034 92 Miller's: Kingsley, \$3 25s (A-EGNORS) PH: (616) 263-5134 93 Perrin's: Traverso City, \$5 40s (ABCDEGIJKLMNOPR) PH: DETROIT

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(AEIKLNORS) PH: (616) 861-(517) 275-8151 136 Park & Play: Roscommon, \$4.50 70s (ABCEKLNOPRS) 171 Stoney Haven: New Era, \$5.50 458 (ABCEIKLNOORS) PH: PH: (517) 821-6891 (616) 861-5201

Great Circle: Roscommon, \$4.50 448 (ABCDKLMNOR) 172 Holiday: New Era, \$5 70s (AB-CEFHKLNOR) PH: (616) 861-PH; (517) 821-9486 138 Tee Pee: Roscommon, \$4 24s 173 Meadow: Freesoil, \$3.50 409 (ANOPS) PH: (517) 275-5203 (616) 757-2769

(ABCEGKLMNOORS) PH: 139 Paddle Brave: Roscommon \$4.50 30s (ABCEGIJKO) PH: 174 Timber Surf: Wahalla, \$5.50 (517) 275-5273 70s (ABCEGHIJKMNOPR8) PH: (616) 462-3468 * 175 Little Fawn: Branch, \$4.50 50s 140 Houghton Lake: \$4.50 107s (A-BCEIKLMNOPRS) PH: (517) (ABCEKNOR) PH: (616) 898-

141 Houghton Lake KOA: \$5.50 748 (ABCDEFHIKLMNOS) 176 Lamplite: Baldwin, \$4.50 448 (ABCEGJKLMNR) PH; (616) PH: (517) 422-3931 142 Wooded Acres: Houghton 745-4368 Lake, \$5 80s (ABCDEIKLMN-177 C & R: Baldwin, \$4 258 (AKNOPS) PH: (616) 745-4244 OPRS) PH: (517) 422-3413 # 143 Snow Bowl: Houghton Lake, 178 Ogden's: Baldwin, \$4 41s (AE-\$4.50 80s (ABCEIKNOPS) PH; 179 Lakeside: Baldwin, \$4 30s (AB-

(517) 422-5580 144 Mounds: Houghton Lake, \$4 EGJLMNR) PH: (618) 898-25s (ABEGJLMNOPR) PH: (517) 422-5022 180 H & H: Baldwin, \$4 35s (ABC-145 Artesia Beach: St. Helen, \$6 KNOPRS) PH: (616) 745-7152 45s (ABCDHIJKNOR) 181 Gidley's: Baldwin, \$5 90s (AB-CEGHIJKLNOPRS) PH: (616) (ABCDEGIJKLMNORS) PH:

146 West Branch KOA: \$5.50 100s (517) 345-1203 182 Pine Haven: Walkerville, \$3 147 Lost Valley: Lupton, \$5.75 216s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOPRS) PH: (517) 473-2201 148 Selle's: Lupton, \$4.50 25s (AB-CEGIJKLMNORS) PH: (517)

149 Greenwood: Alger, \$4 25s (AE-GHIKNOPRS) PH.: (517) 345-150 Cedar Springs: Sterling, \$5 109s (ABCDEGHIKLNOPORS) PH: (517) 654-3195 #

151 Sunshine Valley: Omer, \$4.50 100s (ABCEFHIKNOR) PH: (517) 653-2513 # 152 Green Valley: Hale, \$3.50 100s (ABCEKNORS) PH: (517) 728-153 Logan Hills: Hale, \$4.50 518 (ABCGJKLNOR) PH: (517)

154 Golden Arrow: Oscoda, \$4 200s (ABCEHKNOR) PH: (517) 155 Acres & Trails'KOA: Oscoda, \$5.75 185s (ABCDEHIKLNOP-RS) PH: (517) 739-5115 # 156 Shady Oaks: Whittemore, \$4 70s (ABCEHKNOP) PH: (517)

157 Pt. Au Gres: Au Gres, \$3.50 32s (ABCDNR) 158 Morris: Au Gres, 50s (GJ) 159 Snider's North Bayou: Ludington, \$4 35s (ABCGIJLR) PH: (616) 845-5820 (ABCDEFGHIJKLMORS) PH: (616) 843-8388

161 Lakeview: Ludington, \$4 328 (ABCEFIKNORS) PH: (618) 843-3702 # 162 Tamarac Harbor: Ludington, \$4.50 93s (ABCDEGIJLMR) PH: (616) 843-4990 # 163 Anderson's: Ludington, \$4.50 1148 (BCDKNO) PH; (616) 843-

164 Crystal Lake: Ludington, \$5.50 81s (ABCEGHIJKI, MNORS) PH: (618) 757-4510 # 165 Kibby Creek: Ludington, \$5 112s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOQ-RS) PH: (616) 843-3995 168 Whiskey Creek: Pentwater, \$6 100s (ABCDEFGHIKLMNOP-RS) PH: (616) 869-8671 167 Silver Lake: Mears, \$5 105s (ABCEFHIKLNOQRS) PH:

168 Golden Dunes: Mears, \$5 100s

169 Golden Tralls: Willis, \$2.50 50s

(AEKNO) PH: (315) 461-6121 170 Woods: Shelby, \$3.50 1008

(ABCEGHIJKLNOPRS) PH:

(616) 873-3912

(816) 873-5218

PH: (616) 898-2722 # 183 Pickerel Lilley: Lilley, \$5 120s (ABCEFGJKLMNOQRS) PH: (616) 745-4220 184 Strawberry Lake: Evart, \$5.50 170s (ABCDEGHIKLMNOS) PH: (616) 734-5313 * 185 Muskegon River: Evart, \$5 140s (ABCEGHKNOQR) PH: (616) 734-5246 186 Tilman's: Chippewa Lake, \$3.50 24s (AEJKNOR) PH: (616) 867-3213 187 Horsehead Lake: Hodney, \$3.75 250s (ABCEGJKNORS) PH: (616) 972-8770 188 Buck's: Stanwood, \$3 398 (AB-CJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 823-

60s (ABCEGIJKLMNOPRS)

189 Bluegill Lake: Mecosta, \$3.50 100s (ABCEGHKLNORS) PH: (616) 972-7410 190 4 Seasons: Harrison, \$3 50s (A-HINOPRS) PH: (517) 539-3022 191 Countryside: Harrison, \$4 50s (ABCDEKLNOS) PH: (517) 539-9031 192 Twenty Lakes KOA: Harrison, \$5.50 118s (ABCDEFHIKLMN-OR) PH: (517) 539-3549 #

193 Parker's: Harrison, \$4 50s (A-BCDEGKNOPQS) PH: (517) 194 Withii: Harrison, \$5 100s (AB-CEKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 539-195 Hidden Hill: Harrison, \$3.50 70s (ABCDKLN) PH: (517) Dodge Lake: Harrison, \$4 759 (ABČEFIKLMNOPQRS) PH:

(517) 539-7315 197 River Valley: Gladwin, \$5 200s (ABCDEGHIKLNOPRS) PH: (517) 386-7844 * 198 Pines: 1/1. Pleasant, \$4.50 60s (ABCEFHKLMNORS) PH: (517) 772-1058 # 199 Tobacco Rd.: Beaverton, \$3.75 50s (ABCDEGKNORS) PH: (517) 435-9628 200 Standish Trailer Court: \$4 388 (AKLNORS) PH; (517) 846-

201 Big Bend: Omer, \$4.50 70s (A-BCEGHIKNOPRS) PH: (517) 653-2484 202 H & R: Standish, 93s (ABCDE-GHIKI, NORS) PH: (517) 846-203 Four Seasons: Midland, \$10 100s (ABCEFHLMNPRS) PH: (617) 496-9333 * 204 Charlie's: Sebewaing, \$5 35s (ABCJKLMNOPR) PH: (517)

883-3740 # 205 Pigeon River: Owendale, \$8 1098 (ABCDEFHIKLMNOQ-RS) PH: (517) 375-4420 # 206 Mel-O-Day: Port Austin, \$6 428 (ABCEHLMNPQR) PH: (517)

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207 Port Austin Shores: \$5 212s (A-BCDEFGHIKLMNO) PH: (517) 738-7356 # 208 Mac Whaten's: Grindstone Gity, \$3.50 54s (ABCDEGHJL-MNRS) PH: (517) 738-7664 209 Pines: Montague, \$5 66s (ABC-DEHIKLOR) PH: (616) 894-

210 Jahnson's: Montague, \$6 33s (AELMR) PH: (616) 894-4881 211 Windy Cove: Whitehall, \$5 30s (ABCEJKLNOR) PH; (616) 766-2416 # 212 White River: Montague, \$5 125s (ABCDEFGHIJKNOPRS) PH: (616) 894-4708 # 213 Muskegon KOA: \$4.50 953 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 766-3900 #

214 Oak Knoll: Muskegon, \$4 60s (ABCEKNORS) PH: (616) 894-215 Lake Sch-nepp-a-ho: Muske-gon, \$4 103s (ABCEGHJKLN-ORS) PH: (616) 786-2209 218 Camper's Paradise: Grand Haven, \$4.50 99s (ABCDEFK-LNORS) PH: (616) 846-1460 # 217 Drew's: Holland, \$4 86s (ABC-DEFKLNO) PH: (616) 399-

218 Veldheer: Holland, \$1.50 50s (NO) PH: (616) 399-1900 219 Dutch Treat: Zeeland, \$3.50 112s (ABCDEFGHIKLNOR) PH: (616) 772-4303 # 220 West Wind: Saugatuck, \$5.50 1258 (ABCDEGHIKLNOQR) PH: (616) 857-2528 *

221 Camp-Pit: Fennville, \$4.50 30s (ABCDEFHKNO) PH: (616) 543-4468 222 Woods and Waters: White Cloud, \$7.50 280s (ABCDEFG-HIJKLMNOPRS) PH; (616) 223 Little Switzerland: Newaygo, \$5 80s (ABCEGIKNOPRS) PH:

(616) 652-7939 224 Wierenga's Hess Lake: Newaygo, \$4.50 26s (ABCDEGJKLM-NPR) PH: (616) 652-6541 225 Sportsman: White Cloud, \$4 59s (ABCEGKLMNOR) PH: 226 Chinook: Grant, 63s (ABCDE-FGHIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 834-5089 # 227 Salmon Run: Grant, \$4.50 969

(ABCDEFGIJKNORS) PH: (616) 834-5494 228 Olin Lakes: Sparta, \$4.60 70s (ABCDEGIJKLNOR) PH: (616) \$4.50 908 (ABCDEFKLMNOR-

S) PH: (618) 878-9050 230 Duke Craek KOA: Cedar Springs, \$5 100s (ABCDEFHI-KLMNOR) PH: (616) 696-9648 231 Grand Roque: Belmont, \$4.50 50s (ABCEGJKLNOR) PH: (616) 361-1053 232 East Lake: Hopkins, \$4.50 109s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) 233 Van's Miller Lake: Martin, \$4 70s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 672-7139 # 234 Bradley KOA: \$5 80s (ABCDE-GHIKLMNORS) PH: (616) 792-

2725 # 235 Spring Water: Shelbyville, \$4 50s (AEGJLNOPRS) PH: (616) 672-7510 236 Gun Lake: Shelbyville, \$4.75 428 (AGKLN) PH: (616) 672-237 Schnable Lake: Martin, \$5 150s (ABCDEGHIJKLNOQR) PH:

238 Wilderness Ridge: Hamilton, \$5 84s (ABCEFGHIJKLNORS) PH; (616) 751-5893 239 Tri Ponds: Allegan, \$5 75s (A-BCEGHIKLNORS) PH: (616) 673-4740 # 240 Dumont Lake: Allegan, \$4.50 74s (ABCDEHIJKNOR), PH:

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(616) 673-6065
241 Giles Swan Lake: Allegan, \$4
808 (ABCDEGJLMNOS) PH; (616) 521-4505 242 Tali Pines: Morley, \$4 338 (ABCEKLNORS) PH: (616) 856-4158 243 Pleasure Point: Six Lakes, \$5 140s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOQ-RS) PH: (517) 365-3133 244 Blue Lake: Sand Lake, \$5 30s (ABCEGHIJKNOQR) PH:

(ABCEGHIJKNOCH)
(616) 984-2819
245 Paradise Cove: Sand Lake, \$8
135s (ABCEGHIJKLMNRS)
PH: (616) 636-5573 #
246 Half Moon Lake: Stanton, \$4
44s (ABCEGKLMNOPR) PH: (517) 831-4554

247 Lincoln Pines: Gowen, \$5 3149 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOPRS) PH: (516) 984-2100 248 Blackrick: Crystal, \$5 1109 (ABCEGHJKLMNORR) PH: (617) 235-4222
249 White's Point: Greenville, \$4
60s (ABCDEGHJLMNORS)
PH: (616) 677-5418
250 Greenville Trailer Lodge: \$5.50
85s (ABDEGHIJKNOR) PH: (616) 754,5717

251 Larson's: Greenville, \$5 30s (ABCDEGIJKNOORS) PH: (616) 754-4066 252 Double R Rancht Smyrns, \$5.25 100s (ABCDEFHIKLNO-HS) PH: (616) 794-0520 253 Snow Lake: Fenwick, \$5.25 80s (ABCDEGHIJKNO) PH: (517) 248-3224 # 254 Maple River: Pewamp, \$4 259 (ABEJKLNO) PH: (517) 593-

2329
255 Indian Valley: Middleville, \$4
1008 (ABCEGHJKLNOR) PH:
(616) 891-8579
256 Claniand: Middleville, \$5 100s
(GJNORS) PH: (616) 795-3809
257 Kuhito's: Wayland, \$5 1908
(ABCEFHIKLNOR) PH: (616)
705-9098

258 Sharp' Park: Middleville, \$4 1048 (ABCEGJKLMOR) PH: (616) 795-3856 # 259 Gun Lake: Middleville, \$4.50 76s (ABCEKNOR) PH: (616) 795-3140 #

260 Engelwood: Middleville, \$4 120s (ABCEGHIKLNOR) PH; (616) 795-9729 261 Sherwood Glenn: Hastings, \$5 37s (ABCEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH: (616) 945-5166 262 Page's: Middleville, \$10 43s (ABCDGILM) PH: (616) 795-

263 Barry's: Hastings, \$4 54s (AB: CEGHIJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 945-4762 264 Forest Shores: Delton, \$3.50 75s (AEGJKNORS) PH: (616) 623-8390 265 Royal Island: Hastings, \$2.50 328 (AJNO) PH: (616) 945-

266 Camp Thornappie: Nashville, \$5 1428 (ABCEGHJKLMNOR) PH: (517) 852-9645 267 River Gate: Hastings, \$3.60 32s (ABEJKLMNORS) PH: (616) 945-2254 268 Lansing KOA: \$6 112s (ABCD-, EFHIKLNOS) PH: (517) 393-

269 Moon Lake: Laingsburg, \$4.50 52s (ABCDHIJLMNOR) PH: (517) 351-4420 270 Hickory Lake: Perry, \$5 1078 (ABCEGKLMORS) PH: (517) 625-3113 # 271 Myers Lake: Byron, \$5.50 126s ABCEGHJKNO) PH: (313)

272 Taylor's: Howell, \$5 175s (AB-CEGHKLNORS) PH: (517) 548-273 Outdoor Resorts: Howell, \$6 260s (ABCDEFGHIKLMNPR) PH: (517) 546-6361 # 274 Bennett Lake: Fenton, \$5 428 (ABCIJKLMNOPRS) PH: (313) 629-0708

275 Hide-Away Park: Linden, \$4.50 100s (ABCEIJKLNORS) 276 Holly Hills: Holly, \$5.50 1959 (ABCDEFHIKLNOPRS) PH: (313) 634-8621 277 Lake Walden: Hartland, \$5.50 110s (ABCEGHIJKLNOPRS)

PH: (313) 632-7039 278 Haas Lake: New Hudson, \$5.75 194s (ABCEGHIJKLMN-PRS) PH: (313) 437-0900 279 Ber-Wa-Ga-Na: Vassar, \$4 50s (AEGHKLNOPS) PH: (517) 673-7125

.280 Otter Lake KOA: \$5.50 1859 (ABCDEGHIJKLNORS) PH: (313) 793-2725 # 281 Kings Landing: Columbiaville, \$6 78s (ABCEGHIKNOPR) PH: (313) 793-2608 282 Sutter: North Branch, 1309 (ABCDEGHIKLMNOPRS) PH: **(31**3) 688-3761

283 Washakie: North Branch, \$5.50 100s (ABCEGHIKLNO) PH: (313) 688-3235 inegrove: Port Sanilac, \$4 30s (ABČEKNRS) PH: (313) 622-285 Holiday Beach: Port Sanilac. \$5 60s (ABCEGIKLNOR) PH: (313) 622-8142 286 McFeely: Ortonville, \$4.50

240s (ABCGJKLN) 287 Family Park: Leonard, \$5 388 (ABCEGIJKNOR) PH: (313) 628-4204 # 288 Woodland Waters: Almont, \$4:25 2248 (ABCEGHIKNOP-RS) PH: (313) 798-9907 * 289 Beech Grove: Emmett, \$4.50 100s (ABCEGHIKNORS) PH: (313) 395-7042-

290 Crazy Horse: Port Huron, \$5 160s (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH: (313) 987-4070 # 291 Wilderness: St. Clair, \$5 4129 (ABCDEFHIKLMNOPRS) PH: (313) 329-2742 * 292 Singing Sands: South Haven, \$7.50 90s (AEGLMNR) PH: (616) 637-3919 *

293 Jensen's: South Haven, \$4.60 485 (ABCEKLMNOPRS) PH; (616) 635-3544 294 Moon Lake: South Haven. \$4.50 50s (ABCEGJKLNOR) PH: (616) 253-4356 Fun Valley: Bloomingdale, \$4.50 50s (ABCEGHIKLNOR) PH: (616) 521-3308 296 Spring Valley: Bloomingdale, \$4.75 100s (ABCDEGHIKNO-

297 Hilltop: Paw Paw, \$3.50 759 (AENOR) PH: (616) 657-3478 298 Stoney Point: Delton, \$5 28s (ABCĹMNO) PH: (616) 623-289 Shady Bend: Auguste, \$4 628 (ABCEGHIKLNO) PH: (616) 300 Pine Lake: Olivet, \$4 34s (AB-

RS) PH; (616) 521-3136 #

CDEGHJKLNORS) PH: (616) 749-9133 * 301 Sherwood Forest: Olivet, \$5.25 709 (ABCDEFHKLMNORS) PH: (816) 749-9468 # 302 Wheel Inn: Leslie, \$4.50 100s (AEHIKNORS) PH: (517) 589-

\$03 Hidden Hills: Rives Junction, \$5.50 70s (ABCEFHIKNOR) PH: (517) 569-2201 # 304 The Oaks: Munith, \$5 1378 (ABCEGHIKLNOPRS) PH; (517) 596-2747 305 Stockbridge Ranch: 200s (AB-CDEFHIKLMNR) PH: (517) 565-3200 806 Fischer s: Dexter, \$3.50 30s (ABCEGINORS) PH: (313)

307 Independence Lake: Whitmore Lake, \$5 60s (ABEGJNR) PH: (313) 449-4326 308 House of David: Benton Harbor, \$4 123s (ABCEKLMNO-PS) PH: (616) 927-3302 # 309 Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Hagar KOA: Benton Harbor, \$5.50 120s (ABCDEFHIKLM- NORS) PH: (616) 925-7639
S10 Warren Dunes: Sawyer, \$5-576
(ABCIKNO)
S11 Judy's: New Bullalo, \$3.50
434 (ABCDEFLMNOP) PH:
-(816) 469-1557

\$12 Bob-A-Ron: Three Oaks, \$4.59
165a (ABCEGHIJKLMNOPRS)
PH: (616) 469-3894
\$13 Spring Creek: Hartford, \$3.50
30s (ABCEKLNO) PH: (616)
621-4020 #

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314 Land of Lakes: Sister Lakes, \$3.50 56s (ABCEKLMNOQ-RS) PH: (616) 424-5540

315 Three Mile Lake! Paw Paw, \$4.50 25s (ABCDEGKLMNO-PQR6) PH: (616) 657-4072

316 Brush Creek: Lawrence, \$3.60 88s (ABCEFKLNORS) PH: (616) 674-8021

317 Dak Shores: Decatur, \$5 113e (ABCEGIJKLMNORS) PH: (618) 423-7370

(ABCEGIJKLMNORS) PH:
(618) 423-7370
318 Timber Trails: Decatur, \$5
100s (ABCEGIJKLORS) PH:
(618) 423-7311 #
319 Ozonoko Lakes: Berrien
Springe, \$4 25s (ABCEGHIJ-NOPORS) PH: (618) 471-7389
320 Fuller's Clear Lake: Buchanan,
\$4 121s (ABCDGHIJKLMNO-RS) PH: (618) 695-3785 #
321 Three Braves: Buchanan, \$8
150s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOR)
PH: (618) 695-9895 #
322 Bear Cave: Buchanan, \$4,59

322 Bear Cave: Buchanan, \$4.89 92s (ABCEFHIJKNORS) PH: (616) 695-3050 # 323 Pitcher Lake: Dowagiac, \$4 57s (ABCEGHJKLORS) PH: (616) 782-5348 324 Rodgers Lake: Dowagiac, \$4.50 215s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNO-RS) PH: (616) 782-3207

325 Living Waters: Cassopolis, \$4 80s (ABCDEGKNORS) PH: (616) 445-3611 326 Spaulding: Niles, \$4.50, 59s (ABCEKLNOS) PH: (616) 684-327 Beech Grove: Marcellus, \$4.50 100s (ABCEFGHJKLNOR) PH: (616) 646-7845 328 Willow Shores: Union, \$4 118s (ABCDEGHJKNORS) PH:

\$31 Twin Lakes: Schoolcraft, \$4

PH: (616) 649-2514 334 Boot Hill: Three Rivers, \$3.50 25s (AENORS) PH: (616) 244-\$35 Michianat Centreville, \$3.75 40s (ADEGJKLNORS) PH: (616) 467-7194 838 Eddle's: Centreville, \$3.75 52s (ABEGHJKLNO) PH: (616)

(ABCEFHIKNO) PH: (616) 651-8760 338 Hidden Valley: Sturgis, \$4.50 111s (ABCEGHKLNOPRS) PH: (616) 651-9870 339 Sweet Lake: Sturgis, \$4.50s (ABCDEGKNOR) PH: (616)

50s (ABCDEFHIKLNO) PM: (616) 729-5464 #

PH: (517) 741-7004 # 343 St. Joe River: Sherwood, \$4 43s (ABCEJKLMNOPR) PH: (517) 344 Leidy Lake: Colon, \$3.50 120s (ABCGJKLNOR) PH: (616)

345 Steinke: Colon, \$3.50 1158 (A-BCGHJNOR) PH: (616) 489-346 Westwinds: Marshall, \$4.75 114s (ABCEFGIJKLNOR) PH: (517) 767-4471

NO) PH: (517) 278-4167 348 Waifle Farm: Coldwater, \$5 213s (ABCEGHIJKNORS) PH: (517) 278-4315 *
349 Angle Cove: Coldwater, \$5
150s (ABCEIJKLNOR) PH: (517) 278-4866

\$5.25 32s (ABCEGJKLMNPR) PH: (517) 238-4172 352 Green Acres: Coldwater, 320 (ABCEGIJKLNOR) PH: (517) 238-2554 353 Happy Hollow: Coldwater, \$5 80s (ABCDEGHIJKLNOR) PH:

(ABCEGHIJKLMNOQR) PH: (517) 639-4415 355 Sunset Cove: Quincy, \$5 229s (ABCEGIJKLNOPR) PH; (517) 639-8290 356 Whippgorwill Hills: Homer, \$3 25s (EKNOPORS) PH: (517)

PH: (517) 568-3662 * 359 Lakeside: Moscow, 166s (AB-CEKNO) PH: (517) 688-3865 360 Gateway Park: Hillsdale, \$4 80s (ABCGJKLMNORS) PH:

(517) 437-7005 (517) 529-4103 362 Andry's: Grass Lake, \$5 160s (ABCDEGJKLNORS) PH: (517) 622-4580

166s (ABCDEFHIKLNOPR) PH: (517) 522-8584 # 3149 (ABCEGHIKNOPRS) PH: (517) 592-8803 #

367 Cedar Haven: Brooklyn, 60s (ABCINOP) PH: (517) 692-8221 368 Happy Valley: Brooklyn, \$4.60 59s (ABCGHIKNOR) PH: (517) 692-8891 369 Irish Hills KOA: Coment City, \$6 1309 (ABCDEFHIKLNOG-RS) PH: (517) 592-6751 370 Pler 66: Brooklyn, \$4.50 1176 (ABCDEGIJKLNOGRS) PH:

(517) 592-2997 \$71 Ja-Do: Tipton, \$5 100e (ABCE-KLNOR) PH: (517) 431-2111 \$72 Reese Lake: Pittsford, \$4 76e (ABCE-LIKLMNOR) PH: (517) 373 Clement's: Manthou Beach, \$5,60 736 (ABCEGJIKNOPS) PH: (517) 847-5468

876 Sequole: Adrian, 85 7% (ABC-FGKLNORS) PH: (617) 263-878 Detroit-Greenfield KOA: Ypm-lanti, \$7.25 1834 (ABCDEGL) KLMNOP) PH: (313) 462-7722 677 PIROHI Parts: Peterstrang, 46 toge (ABICEGHECHOPS) PHE

LMNOI PH: (313) 858-4972 (313) 7/9-2110 PHE (313) PER 3068

(ABCDEGHISKNORS) PR: (616) 641-5429 # 329 Hollywood Shorest Union, \$4.25 64s (ABCEGHJKLMNO-RS) PH: (616) 641-7307 330 HI Hopes: /White Pigeon, \$4 60s (ABCJKNR) PH: (616)

15s (ABCDEGNOPS) # 332 Oak Shores: Vicksburg, \$5 190s (ABCDEGHIJKLMNO-RS) PH: (616) 649-1310 * 333 Kilnes: Three Rivers, \$5 509 (ABCDEGHIJKLMNOPRS)

\$37 Green Valley: Sturgls, \$5 220s 340 Battle Creek-Athens KOA: \$6

S41 Rustic Potawatomies Union City, \$4.75.1198 (ARCEGHIK-NOPRS) PH; (517) 278-4289 \$ 342 Cedar Park: Union City, \$5 1608 (ABCEGHIKLMNORS)

347 Riverside: Coldwater, 50s (EJ-

350 Raymonds Landing: Cold-water, \$6 76s (ABCIJKLMOR) PH: (517) 278-8514
351 Crystal Beach: Coldwater,

(517) 238-9250 # 354 Cottonwood: Quincy, \$6 103s

357 Rambler's Roost: Homer, \$5 120s (ABCEGHIJKLMNORS) 358 Wildwood Acres: Mosherville, \$4 100s (ABCEGHIJKLNOP--RS) PH: (517) 524-7149

361 Shady Acres: Clarkslake, \$8 44s (ABCEGHIJKLNOR) PH: 363 Jackson KOA: Grass Lake, \$6.50 145s (ABCDEFHIKLM-NO) PH: (517) \$22-8459 \$ 364 Four Seasons: Grass Lake, \$8

\$65 Kielne Bach: Brooklyn, \$3.50 40s (ABCKLMNOGR) PH: (517) 592-6309 366 Juniper Hills: Brooklyn, \$5

874 Minster: Mentiou Beach, \$8.86 248 (ABCGL3490) PH: (817) 547-5791

(313) 279-1487 6 378 Monroe County K/A: Pelane burg, 86, 1996 (ARCHEGHISC \$79 Listy Road: Paterburg, \$4.36 870 (ABCEGHOCHOPS) FIG 880 Covered Whoner Others Lates, 85 48s (ARCDERHIKLNOPRS)

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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Wednesday, May 18, 1977

Record of Proceedings

EVENING SESSION Michigan, on Wednesday, May 18, tration Committee)

by Chair Kuebler at 7:00 p.m.

Walterhouse absent. Board of Commissioners, be ap- and Budget Committee)

proved. Carried. Special Order of Business:

the resolution directing the Wash- | Committee) Bell Telephone Company to obtain Meeting, dated April 29, 1977 and Motion carried. (Complete reports CSA. Moved to authorize the Chair phone service for the Corrections/ addressed to Margaret Kuebler, re: are on file in the County Clerk's to sign the Grant Application for Law Enforcement Center using on Saturday, May 29, 1977, citi- Office.) Bonds, be adopted. Discussion meet to discuss the challenges NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 2. Motion car-

Run Community Schools for refrig- | Committee) ABSENT: 2. Motion carried.

resolution authorizing the Chair of sical Plant Committee) the Board to sign the sponsoring ty Schools for the CSA Food Program for Children, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: 2. ABSENT: 2. Motion carried.

77-0259 Comm. McClary support. ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution awarding the bid for publication of a report of the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners to the Michigan Independent Press, Inc., d/b/a Michigan Free Press and authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign and Agreement for publication of a report of the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners between Washtenaw County and Michigan Free Press, be adopted as amended. Amendment being that the folon adopting the resolution as sical Plant Committee) amended: YEAS: 12. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 2. Motion carried.

Communications: Comm. Fojtik supported by communications be received and mended. Carried. Communications

R-7288 FILED: April 28, 1977: Memo from MAC dated April 14, 1977, re: cancer financial protection plan marketed by National Cancer Corporation and underwritten by ITT Life Insurance Corporation. (receive and file and refer to Personnel Director and Administration Committee)

R-7289 FILED: April 28, 1977: Copy of a letter from Frank J. Kelley, Attorney General, dated April 27. 1977 and addressed to Governor William G. Milliken, re: amendment to the Washtenaw County Accommodation Tax Ordinance. (receive and file and refer to Corporation Counsel and Administration Committee)

R-7290 FILED: May 3, 1977: Resolution adopted by the Genesee

R-7291 FILED: May 6, 1977: Letter from the University of Michigan, dated April 29, 1977 and addressed to Meri Lou Murray reship Program to be held at the Report of the Chair of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island Board of Commissioners: on June 9-11. (receive and file and

gram for the Community Tree nedy was introduced to the Board. Management Workshop to be held Mr. Kennedy introduced Dr. Doug-Tuesday, May 10, 1977 at Long's las Sarbach to the Board who made Convention Center in Lansing. (re- the presentation. Slides were ceive and file and refer to Human shown and discussion followed. Resources Committee)

the Department of Labor, Em- Comm. Israel moved that the foi- the Manpower Leadersnip Program Drainage Engineer; transfer \$6,108 and appropriation of \$27,713 from position, be adopted. Roll call vote: 30, 1977) funded under the Com- Bonds Account and \$8,347 from the position, be adopted. Roll call vote: 30, 1977) funded under the Com- Bonds Account and \$8,347 from the position, be adopted. Roll call vote: 30, 1977) funded under the Com- Bonds Account and \$8,347 from the position, be adopted. Roll call vote: 30, 1977) funded under the Com- Bonds Account and \$8,347 from the position, be adopted. Roll call vote: 31,000 from Consultant line item the Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. May 3 1077 representation of \$27,713 from Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. May 3 1077 representation of \$27,713 from Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. May 3 1077 representation of \$27,713 from Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. May 3 1077 representation of \$27,713 from Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve, be adopted. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve. NAYS: none. ABSENT: prohensive Employment and Train- Unearmarked Reserve. N

Human Resources Committee)

The Board stood in a moment of ing individual cities, counties and 9th; minutes of the Washtenaw cial Projects. Complete report is Complete report is on file in the Roll call found Commissioner three hundred thousand dollars to cy Administering Board dated fice.) Comm. Shoultz supported by Unemployment Insurance Amend- tenaw County Board of Public Comm. Taylor moved that the Hu-Comm. Taylor moved that the min- ments of 1976. (receive and file Works meetings held March 24th man Resources Committee Report utes of the May 4th meeting of the and refer to Corporation Counsel and 31st; minutes of the Board of dated May 3, 1977, be accepted.

R-7296 FILED: May 6, 1977: Memo from William J. Phelps,

and files can be examined to such requests to the contract between Washtenaw Coun- circumstances. (receive and file ty and the Willow Run Communi- and refer to Corporation Counsel and Administration Committee) R-7301 FILED: May 12, 1977:

Memo from MAC dated May 11, 1977, re: Michigan Association of County Personnel Officers Membership Drive. (receive and file and refer to Personnel Director and Administration Committee)

R-7302 FILED: May 12, 1977: Copy of the minutes of the Annual River Raisin Watershed Council meeting held April 27, 1977. (receive and file and refer to Physical Plant Committee)

R-7303 FILED: May 12, 1977: Notice from the United States Department of the Interior, dated May 4, 1977, Project Number 26-00955, acknowledging receipt of lowing words be added to the title the Project Independence Lake and body of the resolution: "for County Park. (receive and file and the sum of \$1.28 per column inch refer to the Director of Parks & for each insertion." Roll call vote Recreation Commission and Phy-

R-7304 FILED: May 12, 1977 Letter from the Salvation Army, dated May 6, 1977, re: the sewage problem currently being experi-Comm. O'Connor moved that the enced in the City of Ann Arbor and urging all parties concerned exfiled and dealt with as recom- plore every avenue in seeking an acceptable solution. (receive and file and refer to Administration

> R-7305 FILED: May 12, 1977: Memo from the Friend of the Court's Office dated May 11, 1977, re: possible delay in disbursement of child support. (receive and file and refer to Human Resources Committee)

> Letter from the State Tax Commission, dated May 10, 1977, re: at-(receive and file and refer to the & Means Committee)

Letter from the Satte Tax Commission, dated May 11, 1977, re: the State Tax Commission affords April 26, 1977, re: opposing legis- Equalization Department or Comlation considering a method of missioners and an opportunity to raising increased revenues for meet and discuss the tentative transportation purposes through-state equalized valuation of the out the State. (receive and file and County. (receive and file and refer Ways & Means Committee) Citizen Participation:

George W. Matthews, Regional questing that the Chair of the ison Company, spoke to the Board. the unearmarked reserve. Moved Board nominate six persons to rep- He reconfirmed the invitation to to create one position of Deputy der CETA shall be authorized and resent Washtenaw County prime the Michigan Electric Power Co- Drain Commissioner; reclassificasponsor at a state-wide confer- ordination Center at 1901 S. Wag- tion of one position of Deputy ment. Moved to refer resolution ence sponsored by the University ner Road at Scio Church Road on Drain Commissioner/Civil Engiof Michigan's Manpower Leader- Thursday, May 26th at 3:00 p.m. | neer to Drainage Engineer and | services provided by Alcohol Abuse

Chair Kuebler stated the Uni-R-7292 FILED: May 6, 1977: Pro- tion to the Board. Richard Ken-Reports of Special

dated May 3, 1977, re: certifying interval in the control of the City/County Court of County Court of the City/County Cou

states to solicit a total of at least County Community Services Agen- on file in the County Clerk's Of- County Clerk's Office.) finance a constitutional test of the April, 1977; minutes of the Wash-Road Commissioners meetings Carried. (Moved to authorize the held April 26th and May 3rd; Chair to sign the contract with monthly report of the Board of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Author-Tom Fegan, Planning Director Chairperson, dated April 18, 1977 Washtenaw County Road Commistive for police protection services. spoke to the Board re: phone sys- and addressed to Juvenile Justice sioners for April, 1977; minutes of ule of fees for services provided tem for Corrections/Law Enforce- Services Commission, re: Com- the Library Board of Trustees approved by Social Services was ment Center. Discussion followed. mission minutes of February 26th meeting held May 2nd; Washte-submitted and reviewed. Moved 77-0256 Comm. Murray support and March 1st. (receive and file naw County Library Statistical to approve the grant application ed by Comm. Nielsen moved that and refer to Human Resources Summary Report dated April, 1977 entitled Assault Crisis Center. and the minutes of the Washtenaw Moved to authorize the Chair to tenaw County Building Authority | R-7297 FILED: May 6, 1977: Let- County Parks & Recreation Com- sign a budget revision for the

\$58,485.66 from Building Authority zens of Washtenaw County will Reports of Standing Committees: of CSA through November 30, 1978 Comm. McClary supported by Ouestion was called. Motion to end which face our country and cre- Comm. Taylor moved that the Addebate carried. One nay vote was ate proposals to meet these chal- ministration Committee Report recorded. Roll call vote on adopt- lenges. (receive and file and refer dated May 2, 1977, be accepted with ing the resolution: YEAS: 12. to Human Resources Committee) two corrections. Corrections being R-7298 FILED: May 11, 1977: on pages 12 and 14. Page 12: Last Public Notice from Department of paragraph, first sentence should 77-0257 Comm. Israel supported Natural Resources, dated May 9, read as follows: "Next, the City by Comm. Murray moved that the 1977, Process No. 77-14-185, re: per- of Saline presented a request for resolution authorizing the Chair of mit to dredge fronting on Pleasant wo Police Dispatchers and one the Board to sign a contract be- Lake (for irrigation suction line), D.P.W. Worker." Page 14: After tween Washtenaw County and the Freedom Township. (receive and number 3), the first sentence Board of Education of the Willow file and refer to Physical Plant should read as follows: "CETA could contract with the Township erated transportation services be- R-7299 FILED: May 12, 1977: of Augusta, in which case the perginning June 20, 1977 through Sep- Public Notice from Department of son is an Augusta Township emtember 2, 1977, be adopted. Roll Natural Resources, Process No. 77- ployee and would be indirectly sucall vote: YEAS: 11. NAYS: 2. 14-188, dated May 10, 1977, re: per- pervised by the Sheriff's Departthrough September 2, 1977; and the hours as are reasonable under all Thirteen organizations presented heir requests. Ms. Bambery presented a Revised Special Projects PSE Implementation Plan. Complete report is on file in the County Clerk's Office.)

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the Administration Committee Report dated May 3, 1977, be accepted. Carried. (Purpose of meeting is to offer agencies an opportunity to present their proposals for CETA positions. Moved to instruct the Chair of committee to write letter to Mr. Griffith of Hydramatic rejuesting a meeting. Twenty-one

igencies spoke to the committee. Complete report is on file in the County Clerk's Office.) Comm. Taylor moved that the Administration Committee Report dated May 5, 1977, be accepted. Carried. (Moved to receive the four bids received on publication of Board minutes. Moved to recommend to Ways & Means acceptance of the bid to publish the inch from the Michigan Free Press. Moved to request Executive Assistant to design a format for synoptic minutes and to present t to the next meeting. Chair Mc-Services Office in Grand Rapids. Personnel Director distributed copies of a job description for the position of County Administrator. Moved to request Controller and Corporation Counsel to investigate package for Commissioners and investigate the options and ramifications that the County would tached tentative report presenting have if the Board established dethe proposed state equalized valua- ferred retirement compensation for tion for each County in the State. the members of the retirement system. Moved to receive and file Director of Equalization and Ways the Word Processing Report for the period March 28-April 22. The following referrals were received and filed: R-7255 Letter from sign the grant application Assault Xerox Corporation; R-7258 and R- Crisis Center. Moved to authorize 7281 Letters from Department of the Chair to sign the grant appli-County Board of Commissioners on the services of its staff to our Labor; R-7259 Letter from University of Michigan; R-7266 Minutes of Grant. Moved to authorize the Retirement Commission; R-7267 Referral from Retirement Commission meeting; and R-7282 Resolution from Marquette County. refer to Physical Plant Commit to the Director of Equalization and Moved to authorize the deletion of a CETA-funded Programmer position and the creation of a Countyfunded Programmer Analyst posi-Representative for Community & tion in the Controller's Office and 1978 General Fund Budget for cash Governmental Affairs, Detroit Ed- the appropriation of \$7,570 from match. Moved to adopt the policy transfer of \$6,108 from the unear-\$1,000 from Consultant line item sion of re-establishment of Clerk refer to Administration Commit- versity Hospital Planning Commit- in Drain Commission budget to the II position in Alcohol Abuse Protee will present a slide presentation to the Board. Richard Ken- mission budget to the Personnel Word Processing and Corporation line item in said budget. Moved Counsel to look into State Law to that Commissioners McClary and see if it is a requirement that rev-Shoultz represent the Board at the enues generated by this program

to sign a Contract with Michigan ter from Washtenaw County Town mission meeting held March 24th. Foster Grandparent Program for he Foster Grandparent Program and appropriating \$17,187 in the 1978 General Fund for cash match. Moved to authorize travel funds in the amount of \$1,913.20 from the Travel line item for four people from CSA to attend the 1977 National Head Start Conference in El Paso, Texas on May 19-25. Judge Deake outlined the content of the Court Improvement Grant Application. Moved to authorize Drain Commissioner/Civil Engiexpenditure of \$875 from Public neer to Drainage Engineer; and Defender's Convention & Confer- transfer of \$6,108 from unearence line item to allow seven at- marked reserve and \$1,000 from torneys to attend a conference May Consultant line-item to Personnel 13-15 in Ortonville, Michigan. Mr. line item in budget of Drain Com-Bambery discussed the proposed mission. Moved to authorize Chair reimbursement policy for his of- to sign Letter of Understanding mit to excavate a pond, T4S, R3E, ment." Motion to accept the report fice. Moved to establish a sched- with Local 2733, Michigan Council 77-0258 Comm. Israel supported Section 2, Village of Manchester. as corrected carried. (Committee ed Unit for Board of Commission- No. 11, AFSCME governing speby Comm. Nielsen moved that the (receive and file and refer to Phy-met for the CETA regular Public by the Alcohol Abuse Prevention cial project Public Service Em-Service Employment application Program of the Health Department ployment activities. Moved to R-7300 FILED: May 12, 1977: proposal hearing. The Commis- and re-establishing a position of adopt the policy that Deputy posiorganization application: Summer Food Service Program for Children; the Summer Food Service Brown and Commodity Distributions and Commodity Distributions adopted by the Lena-sioners will have an opportunity of adopt the policy that Deputy position, adopt the policy that Deputy position, adopt the policy that Deputy position. Resolution adopted by the Lena-sioners will have an opportunity of adopt the policy that Deputy position. Resolution adopted by the Lena-sioners will have an opportunity of adopt the policy that Deputy position. Resolution adopted under CETA shall be the resolution: YEAS: 12. NAYS: NA Program and Commodity Distribu- igan to amend MCLA 750.492 to re- organizations requesting positions gram of the Health Department. Create one Deputy I position in Comm. Fojtik supported by by Comm. Shoultz moved that the one (1) Community Education Aide tion Program for Children Agree- strict the times that public records will have a chance to present their Moved to approve request of Sheriff's Department for Augusta Comm. Murray moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of position, be adopted. Roll call vote: Public Health Association in Traverse City on May 24-27 at a cost | of \$325. A communication re: request for information on various SA Programs was discussed. \$250 from the Conference & Con-

in the County Clerk's Office.) Budget Committee Report dated May 9, 1977, be accepted. Carried. (Moved to authorize the Chair to cation for Court Improvement Chair to sign a Budget Revision for the Foster Grandparent Program I for CSA. Moved to authorize the Chair to sign the grant application for the Foster Grandparent Program of CSA beginning December 1, 1977 through November 30. 1978 and allocation of \$17,187 in that Deputy positions created unrevention Program to the Board marked reserve and transfer of of Health. Moved to table discus-CETA conference at Mackinac Is, shall be used in the program. land June 9-11 and that Comms. Moved to create 1 position of Dep-Minick and Taylor be alternates uty Drain Commissioner; reclas-R-7293 FILED: May 6, 1977: Cer- standing Committees:

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bargaining. (receive and file and 16th; minutes of the City/County funding CETA Deputy positions tion in Controller's Office and ap false arrest claims. Moved to re 14 refer to Corporation Counsel and Court Building Project meetings would be through the Sheriff's De- propriation of \$7,570 from Unear- ceive and file the Personnel Re-Human Resources Committee) held on March 23rd and April 6th; partment and authorizing the marked Reserve. Moved to approve port dated May 9 and the Reserve Report dated May 9. The following ter from OP & CMIA Manpower tee for the Director of Building tracts into compliance with this for Sheriff's false arrest self-in- referrals were received and filed Training Program dated May 2, Inspections dated April 12th; min- policy. Moved not to fund any Pub- surance. Moved to refer the Budg- R-7272, R-7273, R-7274, R-7275 and 1977 and addressed to the Chair of utes of the Design Committee lic Service Employment positions ority determination as proposed R-7276 All copies of Opinions from the Board, re: they are planning meeting held April 13th; minutes within the County with the except ers to Ways & Means. Moved to the Attorney General; R-7279 Let to implement a subcontract with of the Selection Committee for the tion of one Deputy position to be approve suggested approach to pri- ter from MAC and R-7283 Letter An adjourned session of the Trowel Trades Local No. 14, to Director of Building Inspections created in the Sheriff's Depart ority edtermination as proposed from Cooperative Extension. Mov-Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court Cement Masons: (receive and file lizens Committee on the Friend of to adopt the Regular Public Serlocation as proposed from Cooperative Extension. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved by Controller. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township. Moved to refer inthe day of the Citment for Augusta Township.

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> Comm. Fojtik supported by the resolution establishing the 1978 the Washtenaw County Board of Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Walter moved that the Ways & Means Committee Report dated May 11, 1977, be accepted. Carried. (Moved that the Board of Commissioners establish for the 1978 Assessment Procedures that the County will follow the State Tax Commission Guldelines. Equalization. Director and Corporation Counsel to attend meeting Friday with State Tax Commission to lower, the \$43,000,000 which was added to the County's equalized value. Moved to authorize the Chair to sign Grant Application Assault Crisis Center from October 1, 1977 through September 30, 1978. Moved to authorize the Chair to sign the Budget Revision for the Foster Revision for the Foster Grand-Grandparent Program of CSA. Moved to authorize the Chair to County Community Services Agensign the grant application for the Foster Grandparent Program of CSA for December 1, 1977 through bate carried. Roll call vote on November 30, 1978 and allocation of \$17,187 in 1978 General Fund for cash match. Moved to approve creation of one position of Deputy Drain Commissioner; reclassification of one position of Deputy water and Mary Sexton to attend Saline for two Police Dispatcher the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to sign a Subgran- 1. Motion carried, the Annual Meeting of Michigan authorize the Chair to sign a Sub- Commissioners to sign the Letter tee Agreement between Washtenaw 77-0283 Comm. Fojtik supported grantee Agreement with City of of Understanding between Washte- County and Saline Schools for the by Comm. Shoultz moved that the Saline for two Polict Dispatcher naw County and Local 2733 Michi- provision of public service employ- resolution authorizing the Chair of positions through September 30. 1977 under CETA. Moved to authorze the Chair to sign a Subgrantee Agreement with City of Ypsilanti for four positions through September 30, 1977 under CETA. Moved Friend of Court to allow Mr. Hal- to authorize the Chair to sign a ler to attend the 15th Annual Con-|Subgrantee Agreement with SOS| ference of the Association of Fam- | Community Crisis Center for an | ily Conciliation Courts in Minne- Administrative Assistant position the motion in that the Board adopt by Comm. Shoultz moved that the 1973, in the instance of: one (1) apolis, Minnesota May 11-14. Mov- through September 30, 1977 under all the resolutions starting on page resolution authorizing the Chair of Assistant Mechanic position, be ed to advance \$584 from the Con- CETA. Moved to authorize the three of the packet and going the Washtenaw County Board of adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. ference line item in budget of Cir- Chair to sign a Subgrantee with through page twenty-one. Comm. Commissioners to sign a Subgrant- NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion cuit Court No. 3 to Judge Deake United Youth on the Move, Inc. for Fojtik objected to the motion. for expenses in attending National one Program Coordinator position College of the State Judiciary in hrough September 30, 1977 under Reno, Nevada June 12 through CETA. Moved to authorize the July 8. Moved to table the resolu- Chair to sign a Subgrantee Agreetion appropriating \$6,000 from the ment with Chelsea Schools for one reserve for the County Clerk Court | Secretary/Clerk I position through Services Division Improvement | September 30, 1977 under CETA. Project. Moved to receive and file | Chair to sign Subgrantee Agreethe Social Services Board meeting ment with Greater Ypsilanti Chamminutes of April 4 and the State ber of Commerce for one Secreof Michigan Report of Judicial tary position through September Business to the Court Administrat- 30, 1977 under CETA. Chair to sign functions in various townships, by Comm. Shoultz moved that the Board minutes at \$1.28 per column or. The following referrals were Subgrantee Agreement with Sareceived and filed: R-7216 Letter line Schools for one Secretary posifrom HEW; R-7218, R-7239, R-7240, tion through September 30, 1977 Washtenaw County Comprehensive Commissioners to sign a Subgran-R-7241, R-7242 and R-7243 all let- under CETA. Chair to sign Sub- Employment Program funded un- tee Agreement between Washtenaw ters from SEMCOG; R-7219 Memo grantee Agreement with Ypsilanti der the Comprehensive Employ- County and Pine Rest Center for from Probate Court-Juvenile; R- Area Girls Club for one Secretary- ment and Training Act of 1973, the provision of public service em-Clary gave a report on the Social 7229 Copy of letter from Ford Mo- Bookkeeper position through Sep- shall be authorized and created in ployment activities to extend tor Company; R-7231 Memo from tember 30, 1977 under CETA. Chair the Sheriff's Department, be adopt- through Fiscal 1977, (September Undersheriff Orsinger; R-7234 Let- to sign Subgrantee Agreement with ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. 30, 1977) funded under the Comter from Ann Arbor Police De- Pine Rest Center for one Driver/ NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion prehensive Employment and Trainpartment; R-7236 Memo from Counselor Aide position through carried. Friend of the Court; R-7248 Letter | September 30, 1977 under CETA. from Department of Management Chair to sign Subgrantee Agree- by Comm. Shoultz moved that the sition, be adopted. Roll call vote: Analyst position, Grade 18, in the the possibility of a fringe benefit & Budget; R-7249 Letter from Of- ment with WARC for one Residen- resolution authorizing the creation YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: Original of \$7.570 from the Unearfice of Juvenile Justice Services tial Program Aide position through of one Deputy I position in the 1. Motion carried. and R-7251 Letter from CSA, Re- September 30, 1977 under CETA. Sheriff's Department be utilized in 77-0276 Comm. Fojtik supported glon V. Complete report is on file Chair to sign Subgrantee Agree- carrying out law enforcement by Comm. Shoultz moved that the ment with Project Transition for services for Augusta Township un- resolution authorizing the Chair of Comm. McClary supported by one Program Resources Coordinat- der the provision of public service the Washtenaw County Board of Comm. Taylor moved that the or position through September 30, employment activities to, extend Commissioners to sign a Subgran-1977 under CETA. Chair to sign through Fiscal 1977 (September 30, tee Agreement between Washtenaw Subgrantee Agreement with Fam- 1977) funded under the Compre- County and the Washtenaw County Comm. McClary moved that the ily Day Care Council for one Fam- hensive Employment and Training Association for Retarded Citizens resolution authorizing the Chair of Chair to sign Subgrantee Agree-

through September 30, 1977 under CETA. Chair to sign Subgrantee Agreement with Chelsea Schools

SENT: 1. Motion carried. by Comm. McClary moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of through September 30, 1978, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion

77-0262 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Ellis moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the Budget parent Program of the Washtenaw cy, be adopted. Discussion. Question was called. Motion to end deadopting the resolution: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: '1. Motion 77-0263 Comm. Fojtik supported

by Comm. Ellis moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of by Comm. Shoultz moved that the one (1) Utility Maintenance posithe Board to sign the grant application for the Foster Grandparent Program of the Washtenaw County | Commissioners to sign a Subgran- 1. Motion carried. Community Services Agency, beginning December 1, 1977 through November 30, 1978 and authorizing Chamber of Commerce for the pro- resolution authorizing the Chair of the allocation of \$17,187 in the 1978 vision of public service employ- the Washtenaw County Board of Washtenaw County Federal Fund Budget to the Foster Grandparent Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) tee Agreement between Washtenaw Program to complete the cash match needed for this grant, be Employment and Training Act of for the provision of public service adopted. Discussion. Question was 1973, in the instance of; one (1) employment activities to extend called. Motion to end debate car- Secretary position, be adopted through Fiscal 1977, (September

departments, be adopted.

debate carried. ing the original resolution: YEAS:

Deputy positions, to be utilized in ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. carrying out the law enforcement | 77-0275 Comm. Fojtik supported which are created under the public resolution authorizing the Chair of service employment activity of the the Washtenaw County Board of

ly Consultant position through Act of 1973, be adopted. Roll call for the provision of public service the Board to sign the Grant Appli-September 30, 1977 under CETA. vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. AB- employment activities to extend cation entitled Washtenaw County

Schools for one Custodian position by Comm. Shoultz moved that the prehensive Employment and Train- of 18 months and authorizing the through September 30, 1977 under resolution authorizing the Chair of ing Act of 1973 in the instance of: appropriation of \$27,713 from the CETA. Chair to sign Subgrantee the Washtenaw County Board of one (1) Residential Program Aide Uncarmarked Reserve Fund to the Agreement with Manchester Commissioners to sign a Subgran- position, be adopted. Roll call appropriation for this grant as Schools for one Maintenance posi- tee Agreement between Washte- vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. AB- cash match for the grant, be tion through September 30, 1977 naw County and the City of Saline SENT: 1. Motion carried. under CETA. Chair to sign Sub- for the provision of public service 77-0277 Comm. Fojtik supported grantee Agreement with Superior employment activities to extend by Comm. Shoultz moved that the Comm. Nielsen moved to amend Township for one Utility Mainten- through Fiscal 1977, (September resolution authorizing the Chair of the application to request funds to ance position through September 30, 1977) funded under the Compre- the Washtenaw County Board of help the County do the renovation hensive Employment and Training Commissioners to sign a Subgran- of providing office space of 2500 Act of 1973 in the instance of: two tee Agreement between Washtenaw square feet for five (5) employees. (2) Police Dispatcher positions, be County and Lincoln Consolidated Discussion. Question was called adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. Schools for the provision of public Motion to end debate carried with NAYS; none. ABSENT: 1. Motion service employment activities to one nay vote recorded. Roll call

for one Assistant Mechanic position through September 30, 1977 under through September 30, 1977 under CETA. Moved to accept the bid to publish the Board minutes of \$1.28 per column inch from the Michigan Free Press. Moved to delete a CETA funded Programdelete a CETA funded Program- service employment activities to by Comm. Shoultz moved that the the resolution establishing a promer position and create a County extend through Fiscal 1977, (Sep- resolution authorizing the Chair of cedure for Sheriff's False Arrest funded Programmer Analyst posi- tember 30, 1977) funded under the the Washtenaw County Board of Self-Insurance; and authorizing tion in the Controller's Office and Comprehensive Employment and Commissioners to sign a Subgranthe appropriation of \$7,570 from Training Act of 1973 in the instance tee Agreement between Washtenaw Professional Liability Insurance the Unearmarked Reserve. Moved of: one (1) Ordinance Enforce- County and Manchester Schools for Account to cover false arrest to authorize the Chair to sign the ment Officer, one (1) Animal Con- the provision of public service em- claims settled during 1977, with

77-0260 Comm. Foltik support- by Comm. Shoultz moved that the ed by Comm. Murray moved that resolution authorizing the Chair of Washtenaw County Equalization Commissioners to sign a Subgran-Guidelines, be adopted. Roll call tee Agreement between Washtenaw vote: YEAS: 12. NAYS: 2. AB- County and United Youth on the Move, Inc., for the provision of 77-0261 Comm. Foltik supported public service employment activities to extend through Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) funded under the Board to sign the grant appli- the Comprehensive Employment cation entitled Assault Crisis Cen- and Training Act of 1973 in the inter for the period October 1, 1977 stance of: one (1) Program Coordinator position, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. 77-0271 Comm. Fojtik supported

by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to sign a Subgrantee Agreement between Washtenaw County and Chelsea Schools for the provision of public service activities to extend through Fiscal 1977, and Training Act of 1973 in the inposition, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT:

> 1. Motion carried. resolution authorizing the Chair of Lion, be adopted. Roll call vote: the Washtenaw County Board of YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: tee Agreement between Washtenaw 77-0282 Comm. Fojtik supported County and the Greater Ypsilanti by Comm. Shoultz moved that the ment activities to extend through Commissioners to sign a Subgranfunded under the Comprehensive County and Milan Area Schools

gan Council No. 11 American Fed- ment activities to extend through the Washtenaw County Board of eration of State, County and Muni- Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) Commissioners to sign a Subgrancipal Employees, AFL-CIO, gov- funded under the Comprehensive tee Agreement between Washtenaw erning special project public serv- Employment and Training Act of County and Chelsea Schools for the ice employment activities within 1973 in the instance of: one (1) County government agencies and Secretary position, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) Comm. Murray supported by ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

Original motion was on the floor. | County and the Ypsilanti Area Question was called. Motion to end Girls Club for the provision of public service employment activities 77-0264 Roll call vote on adopt- to extend through Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) funded under 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Mo-| the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, in the in-77-0265 Comm. Fojtik supported stance of: one (1) Secretary-Bookby Comm. Taylor moved that the keeper position, be adopted. Roll resolution adopting the policy that call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none.

77-0267 Comm. Fojtik supported one (1) Driver/Counselor Aide po- of a County funded Programmer

77-0268 Comm. Fojtik supported tember 30, 1977) funded under the 12. NAYS; 2. ABSENT: 1. Motion by Comm. Shoultz moved that the Comprehensive Employment and carried.

Commissioners to sign a Subgran- | 77-0279 Comm. Fojtik supported ee Agreement between Washte- by Comm. Shoultz moved that the naw County and the SOS Commun-resolution authorizing the Chair of ity Crisis Center for the provision the Washtenaw County Board of of public service employment ac- Commissioners to sign a Subgran tivities to extend through Fiscal tee Agreement between Washtenaw 1977, (September 30, 1977) funded Couny and Project Transition for under the Comprehensive Employ- the provision of public service em-ment and Training Act of 1973 in ployment activities to extend the instance of: one (1) Adminis-librough Fiscal 1977, (September ed. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. hensive Employment and Training NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion | Act of 1973 in the instance of: one (1) Program Resources Coordinat-77-0270 Comm. Fojtik supported or position, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none, ABsent: 1. Motion carried

> 77-0280 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to sign a Subgrantee Agreement between Washtenaw County and the Family Day Care Council for the provision of public service employment activities to extend through Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 in the instance of: one (1) Family Consultant position, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

77-0281 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Shoultz moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners to sign a Subgran-(September 30, 1977) funded under tee Agreement between Washtenaw the Comprehensive Employment County and Superior Township for the provision of public service emstance of: (1) Secretary/Clerk I ployment activities to extend through Fiscal 1977, (September 30, 1977) funded under the Comprehensive Employment and Train-77-0272 Comm. Fojtik supported ing Act of 1973, in the instance of:

provision of public service employment activities to extend through funded under the Comprehensive Comm. Merkel moved to amend 77-0274 Comm. Fojtik supported Employment and Training Act of

77-0284 Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Murray moved that the of one (1) position of Deputy Drain Commissioner, Grade 21; the reclassification of one (1) position of Commissioner's Budget to the Personnel line item in the Budget of thesé positions, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. AB-SENT: 1. Motion carried.

77-0285 Comm. Foitik supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the resolution authorizing the deletion of a CETA funded Programmer position, Grade 17 and the creation priation of \$7,570 from the Unearmarked Reserve to the appropriate Controller's Personnel line items, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Mo-

Comm. Fojtik supported by through Fiscal 1977, (September Court Delay Elimination Project 77-9267 Comm. Fojtik supported 30, 1977) funded under the Com- beginning July 1, 1977 for a period

extend through Piscal 1977, (Sep- vote on the amendment; YEAS;

Hilary E. L. Goddard Washtenaw County Treasurer.

Cash Balance Receipts Disbursem'ts Cash Balance No. Fund Name 5-13 4-28 5-13 \$5,025,805.95 \$ 264,253.95 \$4,812,286.21 \$ 477,773.69 (134.21)615.79 Law Library 125,902.48 72,266.00 18.094.51 272,546.39 (96,798.00)

77-0288 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the "Grant" gnature Sheet" Form, in order to modify the Fiscal 1977 Title II rant under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (Modication 13), be adopted. Question was called. Motion to end debate arried. Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: YEAS: 14. NAYS: one. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

77-0289 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved that e resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the "Grant gnature Sheet" Form, in order to modify the Fiscal 1977 Title VI rant under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (Modifiition 14), be adopted. Question was called. Motion to end debate tried. Roll call vote on adopting the resolution: YEAS: 14. NAYS: ine. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried.

77-0290 Comm. Murray supported by Comm. Fojtik moved that the solution authorizing payment of claims commencing with the last eviously approved claim and continuing through the date of May 6, 77, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1

D: Board of Commissioners ROM: Robert M. Harrison, Clerk

JBJECT: Presentation of Claims M.S.A. 5.331 Paragraph 17 Attached hereto is a true copy of the record of claims commencing th the last previously approved claim and continuing through the te of May 6, 1977 inclusive as received by and filed with this ice. Said claims are hereby presented for action by the Board of

The claims are in the order in which they were received; wherein claim received is withheld or rejected and the list shows the name. the claimant, the amount of the claim and the date presented. This certification does not extend to verification that all claims te incurred subject to prior authorization by the Board of Com-

> Robert M. Harrison Washtenaw County Clerk

SUMMARY OF CLAIMS May 18, 1977 FOR BOARD APPROVAL May 18, 1977 UND 101—GENERAL FUND

Exception Claims\$ 36,203.34

System Claims	73,797.42	-
TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 101		\$110,000.76
JND 269—LAW LIBRARY Exception Claims\$ System Claims	-0- -'0-	
TOTAL CLAIMS - FUND 269	•	\$ -0-
ND 292—CHILD CARE Exception Claims\$ ystem Claims	4.78 53,780.76	
TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 292		\$ 53,785.54
IND 296—GRANTS Exception Claims System Claims		

the County Clerk's Office at a cost not to exceed \$2,000 and appriating \$2,500 from the Unearmarked Reserve; \$2,000 to the Budget the Director of Building Operations and \$500 to the Central Equipnt Account, be referred to the Physical Plant Committee. Motion pigs in the country will be pub- quid refreshment in the beer of the many tire tread marks that

refer carried with one nay vote recorded.
Comm. Fojtik supported by Comm. Minick moved to adjourn until dnesday, June 1, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in Circuit Court Room No. 4.

Meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Kuebler, Chair Robert M. Harrison Washtenaw County Clerk

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fitted to the wheel axles of the Legion's 75-mm can- burton, center, and Pat Merkel, right. non. The original cannon tires, which had been flat

Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds. The new Glen's Service of Chelsea. Pictured above with 9.00x20 tires have been donated to the Legion by the soon-to-be mobile cannon are Legionnaires Don Chrysler, through Harold Halliburton, and will be Schultz, pumping air into the new tires, Hal Halli-

Major Farm Underway

Planted acreages for 1977 and the latest livestock numbers will be developed from a major nation-wide survey to be conducted in late May and early June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, The survey, using a representative sample of agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 80,000 producers and mail responses from thousands of other the ground.

porting Service headed by C. A. Hines. The goal of the survey, Hines said is to provide formers.

| Construction Sites | Cause you wanted a change in working, you wonder what they'll learn what is going on at your do when they retire? Hines said, is to provide farmers | Recognizing a good thing when | The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Township Board meetings, Planmates help stabilize market condi- and better this time. rumors and trade guesses.

bers a month later to provide in- in beautiful downtown Pinckney. dications of marketings in the sec- Also planned are a carnival ond half of 1977 and early 1978.

Producers co-operation is essential in pulling together a reliable set of estimates for use by all

Dexter Man Held On Arson Charge

A Dexter man is in custody charged with arson after being stopped by Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies on Dexter-Chel-sea Rd. Saturday, June 11.

A report at the Dexter substation states that deputies stopped Edwin Eugene Egeler, 7160 Marshall Rd., while he was driving past the Huron Farm Supply. Upon running a routine check, according to the report, they learned that there was a warrant out for Egeler's arrest on a charge of arson. He was immediately taken into

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the state of the Proposition of the Teschiller authorizing the Chair of School States and Chairman Country that the transfer of the States of

READY TO ROLL: An historical piece of ar- for approximately 20 years, had given Legionnaires tillery, owned by the Chelsea American Legion, some anxious moments to and from parades in will be ready for the road by July 4, thanks to the past. The new tires are being installed by

Pinckney Plans Hot Air Balloon Festival

around this time a year ago.

The Pinckney chamber folks balloon festival as a summer parking place. fund-raising promotion, but some thought it would never get off

How wrong they were. The The program will be directed first Pinckney Balloon Festival Stolen from Two

ing plans. Crop and livestock esti- it again this June, only bigger stolen from lots in two area sub- would amaze you! tions and prices for producers by The Chamber, along with day, June 7. removing uncertainties caused by Pinckney Recreation Association, On that date, according to a re-

mates starting July 12 and avail- This year there'll be a lot more scenes, but reported that because able monthly during the growing to do than watch hot air balloons of a two-day delay in reporting season. The number of hogs and floating in the strata, sipping li-the crime, no castings were taken lished in late June and cattle num- tent and shopping for bargains criss-crossed the area.

with 12 major rides and 30 con-

Some folks were accusing the cessions, an art fair, flea mar- appoint David Bacon to the Com- othy U. Dalton, long-time friend Pinckney Area Chamber of Com- ket, a bike-a-thon, steak fry and ission. Mr. Wirtz had vocal sup- and supporter of the College's merce of being full of het air chicken barbecue, pancake port of his motion from the floor breakfasts and even a strolling by former members of the board, Dixieland band for entertainment. Fusilier and Leila Bauer. This HORTICULTURAL TRAGEDY.

with current information to assist it hits them between the eyes. Dept. reported that an estimated ning Commission meetings, and them with production and market- Chamber members decided to do \$1,663 in building materials were Board of Appeals meetings. It division construction projects Tues-

Masonic Building Fund and Pinck- port filed by the Guenther Build-

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Letters to the Editor

The voters of Lima township who elected Bob Musolf as Township Supervisor would do well to ship Supervisor would do well to The voters of Lima township Township Board meetings. Going to the polls and voting for "your ceived support from the board.

I have been attending the Township Board meetings over the past several months and have come to the conclusion that the board members, one of whom is not a property owner, whose salaries are paid, in part, by my tax dollars, are not interested in having well-aualified respected citichosen by the supervisor.

mission with approval of the rest book staff. of the board. This is similar to From September, 1975, to March, the procedure where the Président appoints members to his ster, Germany, under Kalamazoo meetings on June 6th and June member of the film society.

not understand its functions. On illes heard keynote speaker Joseph least four epochs of ice cover-Monday night they refused to ap- Papp, New York theatre producer ing major portions of the globe, prove the persons Mr. Mus- and director, address the topic Scientists say the earth is still olf placed up for their considera- "Creative Individuals: Creative gripped by the fourth ice age. tion for appointment, and then Society." Papp also received an turned around and told him who honorary degree from Kalamazoo they wanted him to appoint. As College along with special guests a matter of fact, one trustee George W. Rickey, internationally made a motion that the board acclaimed sculptor, and Mrs. Dor-It sounds like a fun week-end. motion by a member of the board

Building Materials maneuvers I have seen in the last few months by the members worst horticultural tragedy. of the board. I repeat, you people who elected Bob Musolf because you wanted a change in When you see some people

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Elizabeth Belser Earns Degree at

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> A mathematics major with a tee announced today. history minor, Miss Belser is seekmaster's degree in mathematics or in 1977. instructional media.

lege, Miss Belser student taught According to the law, Mr. Mus- at Chelsea High school under

cabinet, the courts, etc., with the College's foreign study program. approval of the Senate. When She would like to eventually rethe Senate has good reasons in turn to Germany to teach in an their belief for not approving the American Independent school there. and tell the President who he grapher for the College yearbook,

shall appoint. This is what oc- served as an Instructional Servcurred at the Township Board ices media assistant, and was a At Saturday's commemcement

It appears that the board does ceremonies, seniors and their fam-

were planning their first hot air You'd better leave now to get a was an illegal maneuver and was in 1904 wiped out America's not accepted by the supervisor.

This is the most flagrant of It's been termed the country's

YOU WONDER

Applications Due for Wheat

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, June 16, 1977

A new farm wheat allotment may be established for the 1978 your continuing support to per-form effectively. He has not re-College Class of 1977 who par-that did not have a 1977 allotment, ticipated in commencement cere- if they meet eligibility requiremonies held Saturday, June 11, at ments, Raymond Girbach of the Washtenaw County ASC Commit-

A 1978 wheat allotment will be ing a position teaching math or established automatically for most history, and plans to obtain her farms that had a wheat allotment

To be eligible for a new farm During her senior individualized allotment, the operator must exzens on the Planning Commission project quarter at Kalamazoo Col- pect to receive more than 50 percent of his income from farming. Neither the owner nor an operaolf, the supervisor, is to appoint Joseph Rossi, and helped advise tor may liave an interest in any all members of the Planning Comaking application must have had at least one year production ex-

perience in a prior year. Applications for a new farm allotment must be filed in the county ASCS office on or before July . 1977. Any Interested producer who can meet these regulrements approintments, they so state. While a student at Kalamazoo should contact the county office They do not then turn around College, Miss Belser was a photo- before the final date for filing an application.

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Class Night, an awards program honoring outstandcollege scholarships and grants, subject awards Dwight Smith, right. (Photo by Vern Otto.)

GRADUATES HONORED: On Wednesday, June were presented to the top students in 11 various 8, Chelsea High graduating seniors participated in categories. Shaking hands with a few of the graduates honored Wednesday night are Chelsea High ing members of the Class of 1977. In addition to principal Charles Lane, left, and acting principal

sity, June 11.

erinary medicine.

Area Students

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during spring commencement cer-

emonies at Michigan State Univer-

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al, 19 educational specialists, 3

doctors of osteopathy, 33 doctors

of medicine and 89 doctors of vet-

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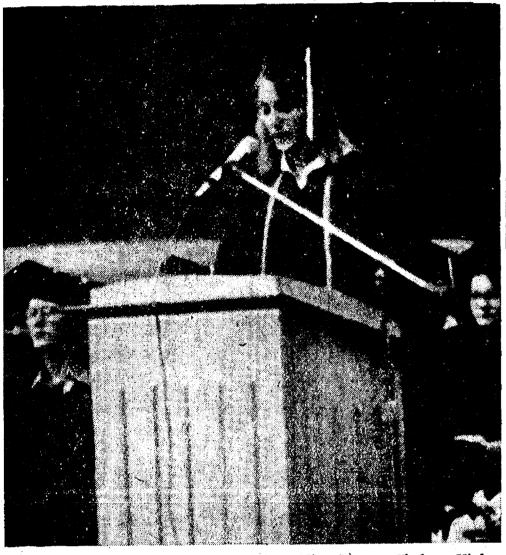
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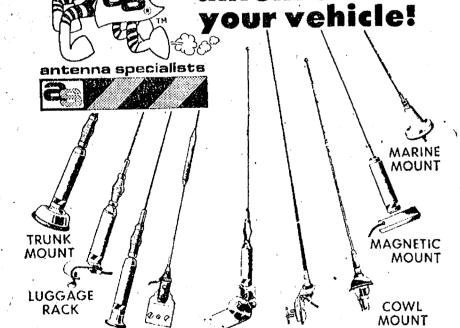


MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL: Kim Brown, Chelsea High graduating senior, was selected Most Representative Girl by her classmates and was also asked to speak on behalf of the class during commencement ceremonies on the CHS athletic field last Friday. In the photo above, members of the Class of 1977 listen attentively while Miss Brown addresses the topic, "Feelings." (Photo by Vern Otto.)

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School **Board Briefs**

Meeting called to order Monday by president Haselschwardt at 9:30 p.m. Present: Haselschwardt, Schater, Daniels, Hodgson, Feen-ey, Tobin, Stirilng, Supt. Cameron and many guests.

The attendance policy was discussed. The report of the commitee of teachers and Ms. Schave was eceived by the board.

Motion by Stirling, supported by Schafer, to table the attendance and discipline policy until the new board members take office July 11.

Motion by Feeney supported by Hodgson to accept the recommendation of Peter Flintoft, board attorney, on expurging the record regarding the review of CHS principal Dwight Smith's contract. All

A letter was received from the president of the Village Council. Motion by Stirling, supported by Hodgson, to meet with the Village Council regarding the community recreation program as stated in the letter of June 9. All ayes.

A letter from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. John Porter, informed the board that the demonstration project for a program for the gifted and academically talented was approved.

Mrs. Gary Albrecht discussed the non-acceptance of her daughter as a tuition student in the Dexter School District. Superintendent Cameron was directed to write a letter to the Dexter board.

President Haselschwardt declared a recess at 10:30 p.m. Meeting called back to order at 11:40 p.m.

Motion by Daniels, supported by Feeney, to certify the results of dor to the United Nations, was the the election as read by Superinkeynote speaker at undergraduate tendent Cameron. All ayes.

'Results of 4.4 mills for operation: Young, who was appointed to his yes, 1,386; no, 1,409; spoiled, 36; present post by President Jimmy total, 2,831.

House of Representatives since 1972, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree.

Degree candidates from Chelsea were Barbara I Powley of 247

Description: Results of ½ mill for County Special Education: yes, 1,254; no, 1,538; spoiled, 39; total, 2,831.

Results of the school board election: Earl Heller 1736. In most were Barbara L. Boylan of 245 Stirling, 1,293; Barbara Seabury, Park St., BS with honors in nurs-1,063; Russell Picklik, 828.

ng; John C. Dettling of 340 Pierce The 4.4 mills for operation was defeated; the $\frac{1}{2}$ mill for county St., BS in criminal justice; Mary G. Wood of 646 Flanders, BS with special education was defeated; high honors in consumer communand Earl Heller and James Stirity services; Steven F. Worden of ling were declared elected for four-118 Lincoln St., BS in environyear terms on the Board of Edumental sciences; and Julie A. Fyfe,

HELL'S CANYON

Dexter degree candidates included Nicholas A. Ianni of 7730 For-Hell's Canyon, between Oregon and Idaho, is the deepest known est St., BA in social science law democracy; Carol L. Schmidt of 3530 Hudson St., BS in food science; and Thomas L. Snyder of 5555 Dexter Rd., MS in forestry. gorge on the face of the earth, according to an article in American Heritage magazine. It is as deep as six Empire State Buildings, nearly two Yosemite Valwas a candidate for a BA degree leys, or 47 Niagara Falls. was a candidate for a BA degree with high honors in accounting, while Pinckney degree candidates included John R. Alger, BA with high honors in accounting, and James W. Henry, BS in agricultur-

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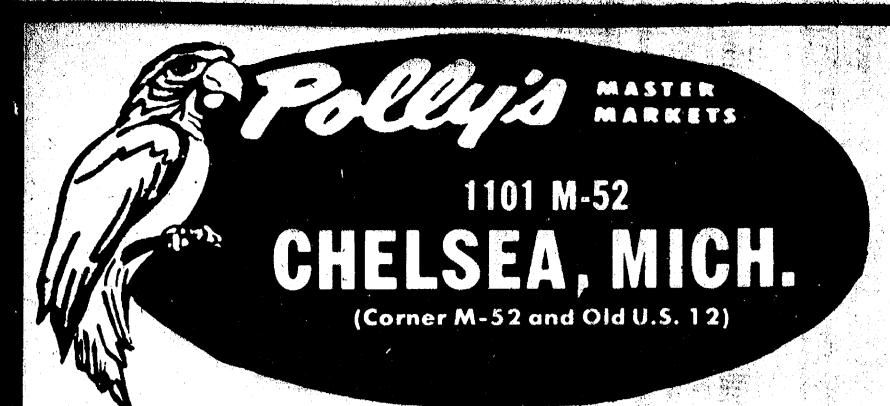
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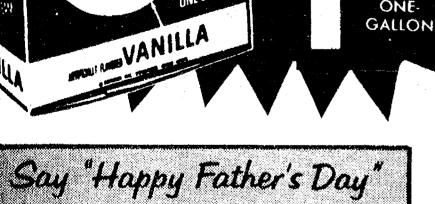


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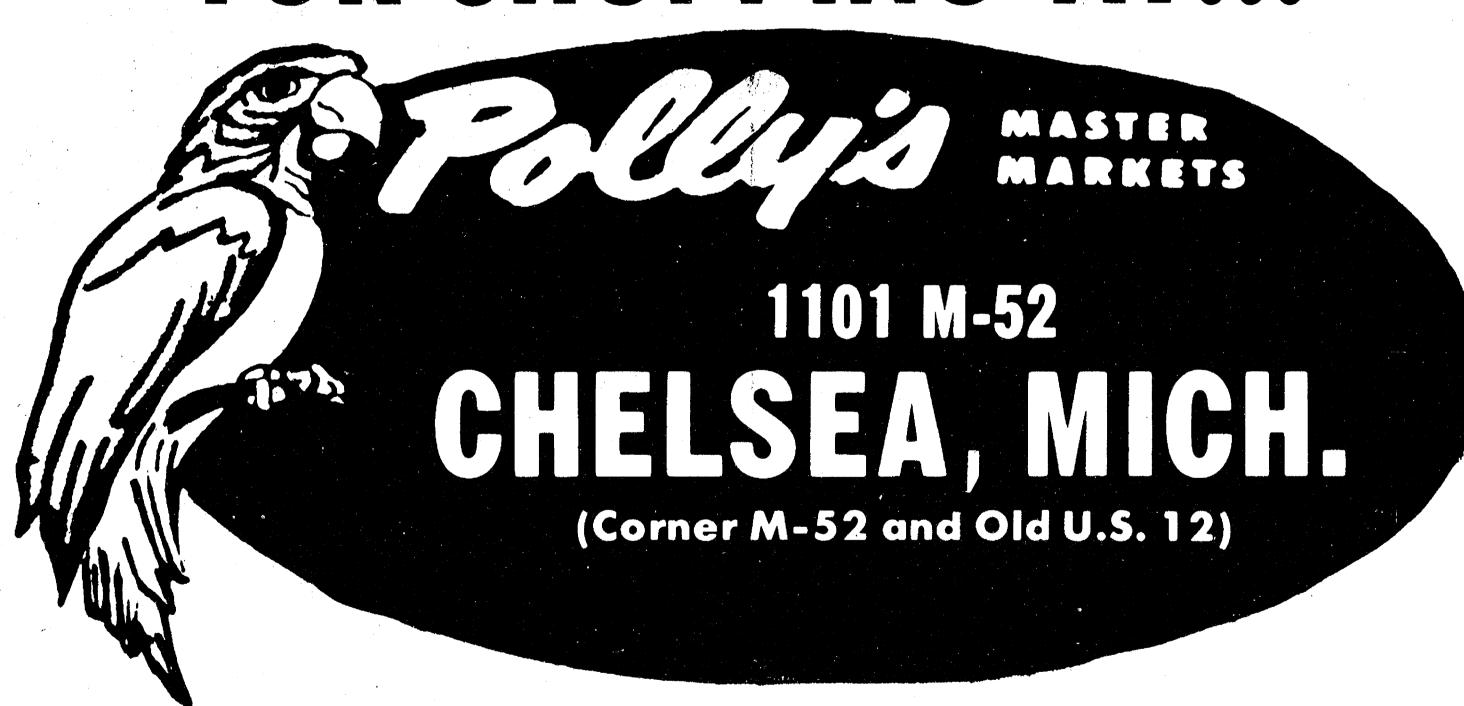
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