Senior Citizens, Handicapped Shuttle Bus Finally Arrives

Following a two-year series of postponements and delays. Chelsea's well-rumored shuttle bus for senior citizens and handicapped adults finally became a reality on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Arrival of the vehicle was announced by CATS (Chelsea Area Fransportation System) spokesman Sam Johnson. Service will

begin Monday, Oct. 11. The initial grant request for the bus was filed Dec. 12, 1974, with the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

van features a hydraulic wheelchair lift and seats a total of eight passengers, two of whom may board in wheelchairs. Cost of the vehicle was \$15,000.

The newly arrived 1976 Dodge

Funding for the project came from a pool of state and federal reserves which subsidize special transportation for the elderly and handicapped under the regulations of federal Act 16-B-2. The community is responsible for providing operating expenses for two years.

Financial support for the spec-

seven community organizations, the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Village of Chelsea, Sylvan Township Board, Chelsea United Way, Chelsea United Methodist Home, and the Chelsea Suburbanettes.

The shuttle service will operate on a 24-hour reserve call basis, similar to Ann Arbor's Dial-A-Ride, under the authority of CATS, Inc., a non-profit organization established by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club and legalized by the state. The CATS

ial service has been pledged by Board of Directors consists of six representatives from the various groups pledging financial

support to the venture. Dispatching hours have been scheduled between 9 and 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, from the Methodist Home. The dispatch number is 475-9494. Service hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Half-day service is available on Thursdays, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The shuttle service is limited to residents

62 years of age and older, and to Lima Center Rd., and west to handicapped adults, 18 years of age and older. Bus fare is 25 cents per ride.

To initiate the service, CATS has announced there will be no charge for rides during the balance of October. Plans are also underway to expand the service should public response demand

The vehicle's 54-square-mile area of operation will extend north to the northern-most boundary of Sylvan township, south to Scio Church Rd., east

to Loveland Rd. This area includes almost all of Sylvan township, and a large portion of Lima township, or what is generally defined as the Chel-

sea School District. Service will be daily, during operating hours, within the Chelsea village limits. Travel to rural areas has been scheduled for Monday and Wednesday in those township portions east of M-52, and Tuesday and Friday in those township portions west

Thursday afternoons have been reserved for special trips and maintenance on the bus. The Village of Chelsea will supervise the maintenance and storage of the vehicle.

Marvin Schiller, experienced and trained by the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, w [11] drive the bus. His training has specifically included instruction on lending assistance to the handicapped, and he will command the radio communications apparatus installed inside the

vehicle in case of emergency. Volunteers are still needed to man dispatching phones in the Methodist Home. The Home donated office space to centralize the service. Interested persons are asked to call Louis Burghardt, 475-1674, Sam Johnson, 475-7472 and 475-7366, or Betty Koch, 475-8582. No experience is necessary.

Public displays of the new shuttle bus have been planned during the next two weeks to introduce and promote the new

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"All our knowledge is ourselves -Alexander Pope.

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Bulldog Grid Leam Wins Over Portland

which retired Portland to defeat on their own five-yard line. n the Bulldog's non-conference, in other action during the second half, Portland struggled to break for the lead, forcing Chelsea to play defense. In the battle, Mike check intercepted a pass, George Menge struck for a tackle on a draw play and Bruce Stiphs deo finish the game, 14-6.

pening kickoff for Chelsea, reurning the ball to the Chelsea 40imble of their own, which was score.
ecovered by Mike Check on the Statistically, Chelsea dominated ine. Chelsea still could not score the game, making 13 first downs osing the ball on downs at the to Portland's 7. The Bulldogs hree-yard line to end the first

Entering the decisive second uarter, Portland punted to Chelea at their 45-yard line. Chelsea esponded with a drive behind the unning of Tony Robards to more o the 18-yard line. From there, ohn Toon took a third down and-off from Tony Houle and pitched a perfect pass to tight-end. Don Nadeau for the first touchlown of the game. John Toon ticked the extra point and Chelea was on the scoreboard, 7-0. The ensuing kickoff hit Portand's linemen and the Bulldogs lus an 11-yard pass from Houle o split-end Scott Owings put the all on the seven-yard line, where was Chelsea's turn to be called ffsides. With 18 seconds left in he second quarter, and the ball puchdown pass to tight-end Don confidentially. adeau. Toon successfully comie teams broke for half time. Ext. 365.

Chelsea executed two stunning Portland returned in the third lays in the second quarter to quarter to score from the threecore the pivotal touchdowns yard line after Chelsea fumbled

draw play, and Bruce Stubbs de-Halfback John Toon received the livered a crucial tackle on Port-

Chelsea tightended up for a drive ard line. The Bulldog defense to Portland's three-yard line in held for three plays. Chelsea the fourth quarter, only to have a holding penalty called against the fourth of the portland three-yard a holding penalty called against the portland the pulled the pul ne in the next series, only to them. Ruffled, the Bulldogs fum-Portland followed with a bled, and lost their chance to

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Tapestry Stolen from Hospital Wall

A \$500 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing a 59"x39" handwoven tapestry from inside the Surgical Building ecovered. Two offsides penalities, of Chelsea Community Hospital. The thef occurred sometime between Saturday evening, Sept. 25,

and Sunday morning, Sept. 26. The missing tapestry has a natural colored background with multicolored figures in a camel scene. Portland's 12-yard line, Chel- All information pertaining to the sea set up a field goal, faked incident or leading to the recovery and climaxed with Houle's of the stolen article will be treated

Anyone having any knowledge of leted the extra point kick, and the theft is asked to call 475-1311,



SAM FINALLY GETS HIS BUS! Sam Johnson. Kiwanian and CATS representative, displays new senior citizens shuttle van which arrived in Chelsea Tuesday, Sept. 28. Accompanying the gift scaled down from original size. was a letter of pretense from friends claiming to

be from the Federal Transportation Department, apologizing for the two-year delay and explaining a toy bus, meant to humorously depict Chelsea's that due to the inflationary spiral since the order was first approved, the shipment was somewhat

R. Thornton Named Realtor of the Year

awarded by the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors when he was named ficial announcement came at the group's membership meeting Thursday morning, Sept. 23, at the

Moose Lodge, Ann Arbor. Thornton is currently president of the Realtor Board. His accom-

Robert H. Thornton, Jr. of North plishments in organized real es-Lake, received the highest honor tate, together with business and community involvement, formed the criteria upon which his selec-1976 Realtor of the Year. The of-tion was based. During his year as board presi-

dent, Thornton's leadership anilities were recognized by the Michigan Association of Realtors, which The public is invited. placed him in nomination for a district vice-presidency next year. He is a member of the State Association's Public Relations Commit-

tee, and is a trustee of the Michigan Realtors Political Affairs Com-Thornton's community activities

nclude past chairmanship of the years on the Dexter Township Board of Review, and membership on two ad-hoc committees for the Chelsea School Board, He presently serves on the Réal Estate Committee for Ann Arbor District Board of Missions and Church Extension of the United Methodist July.

Thornton first entered the real estate business in 1967. He opened his own office in Chelsea in 1970, and now also operates a branch office in Stockbridge,

Married, and the father of seven children, Thornton is a graduate of Indiana University, holding both BS and MBA degree.

Firemen's Ball Set for Oct. 2

their fourth annual Firemen's Ball. the success of their recipe.

Firemen will furnish mixes, 12. meals and snacks. Anyone wishat Kusterer's Food Market. Proceeds will go to the National gazing.

Burn Center, Ann Arbor,

Postill-Minick **Debate Slated** At JC Meeting

Democratic incumbent Sherif Frederick J. Postill will face Republican challenger Thomas Minick in an open issue debate, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. The event will be staged at Chelsea Lanes during a regular membership meeting of the Chelsea Jaycees.

Format of the debate will be identical to that used during the current presidential debates. Jaycee president Bill Tudor will act as moderator.

Residents are invited to submit questions to the Jaycees prior to Oct. 5. A cross-section of some of the best queries will be selected Chelsea Community Chest, three for presentation to the candidates. Questions should be called in to Bruce Messing, 475-7026.

Controversial issues expected to surface during the evening include Postill's accusations of Teamster involvement in the highly-publicized wedding brawl in Chelsea this past

JC Barbecue, **Color Tour** Set for Oct. 10

Chicken and leaves? Although the combination sounds none too appetizing, the fact remains that Chelsea Jaycees have been combining the two in their fall chicken barbecue and color tours for 20 years, and this year's edition, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. Firemen's Association will host 10, projectedly will again prove

The dance will be held at Chel- Without a colonel in sight, a sea's Fair Service Center, with total of 1,500 finger-lickin' good music to be provided by The Re- chicken dinners will be served up searchers. Activities will com- by master chefs Hank Orthring mence at 9:30 p.m. and last until and Jim Gaken at the barbecue site, corner of M-52 and Old US-

Dinners, priced at \$2.75 each, ing ticket information may call will include dinner rolls, potato Larry Adams, 475-7478, Dan Ellen-Ichips, cole slaw, and table servwood, 475-7888, or see any Chelsea lice, and will be served hoxed, to fireman. Tickets are also on sale enable potential color-tourers to take their food along while tree-

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Battle Lines Drawn In Sylvan Township Re-Zoning Request

poor public relations, and they pur- consideration for rezoning. posely do not communicate. They work within the law, but seem to by the Sylvan Township Board, the

Fisher's angry words came folween members of the planning commission and residents of an area currently under petition for a zoning change, during the Sept. 1 meeting of the Sylvan Township

The planning commission recommended approval of the re-zoning a few. proposal to the Township Board, against the advice of the Washtelaw County Metro Planning Com-Resident opposition was voiced at culture in the area," he stated. public hearing on the motion Aug. 23.

The zoning petition seeks to relistrict a portion of Sylvan towntion-conservation to agricultural. C. Pierson, and Robert V. Riemen- area. chneider, all property owners within that area.

Several possible conflicts of in-Joe Merkel has a relative, Pat township becoming a suburbia. It Sylvan Township Hall.

ship Planning Commission of being Riemenschneider, while township to developers prior to the last divinely arrogant," Dale Fisher, a treasurer Fred Pearsall, author- two years, and local restrictions Sylvan township resident charged, ized to vote on the matter, re- and subdivision ordinances would "Township officials work under a portedly has a son interested in certainly prevent it in the future." cloud of public apathy. They have | purchasing one of the parcels under | Murphy contends the area under

work against the wishes of the manewly zoned properties would alrecreation-conservation classificaa two-acre minimum.

commonly affected by the change. problems, and interfere with agri- meeting with county planning com-

hip presently designated recreatimplying some growth is desirable. He further maintained the number force the matter into a referendum The land in question is commonly of land parcels to be affected by vote. referred to as the Miller-Coltre the zoning change were negligible properties. Petitioners for the in terms of generating a residen-

However, he admitted, "the approval of this petition could set a precedent" for piecemeal reclassi- Citizens Association, to fight the terest were pointed out by Fisher fication of land within Sylvan town- proposed change. with regard to those holding de- ship, causing complete redistrictcision making powers on the pro- ing of the area eventually. "But,"

"I would accuse the Sylvan Town-, Merkel, who works for Pierson and , didn't happen when land was open

petition is unsuitable for use as If reclassification is approved recreation-conservation property.

low for an increase in land de- tion unwarranted take issue with velopment. To build on a property county planning experts who dezoned recreation-conservation, 10 signed the area's zoning map in acres are required, while property 1974. The objective at that time, zoned agricultural requires only was to develop a guide for future land use which would take growth "I am not against the logical and environmental patterns into development of the township," consideration. In effect, zoning Fisher contends, "I'm against changes, it is alleged by some, changing zones for the benefit of dismiss the foresight of these plan-

ning experts. "A residential population in To induce a reconsideration of crease would generate higher the zoning change pending approval mission and the interest of a ma- taxes, a need for additional police by the Township Board, Fisher has ority of residents who will be protection, create sewage disposal announced plans to hold a public. mission representatives present, to The reply from Dan Murphy, clarify their reasons for recom-Sylvan Township Board clerk, was mending disapproval of the pro-"census reports show a steady de posal. If that action proves increase of residents in the area," sufficient, residents opposing the zoning change plan to attempt to

The residents have formed community organization, combinthange are Alice S. Miller, John tial population explosion in the ing members from the Sylvan Taxpayers Association, the Crooked Lake Property Owners Association, and the Lehmann Lake Area

The Sylvan Township Board is expected to act on the petition at posal. Planning board member he said, "I'm not worried about the their next meeting, Oct. 12, in



REGIONAL PPAK WINNERS: Chelsea football teams can anticipate a lot of help from these two potential recruits who won the 11-year-old and 8-year-old division titles in the Punt, Pass and Kick regional competition held Saturday, Sept. 25, in Ynsilanti. They have now advanced to the district competition, slated for Oct. 9 in Taylor. On the left is David Wolcicki, 11, a 6th grader at Beach Middle school. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Sylvester Wojcicki of Taylor St. On the right is Kevin Morris, 🦠 a 3rd grader at North school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris of Railroad St. In the background congratulating the boys, is Lyle Chriswell, sales manager for Palmer Ford, sponsors of the local competition. The titlists were presented with a trophy and football for their achievement.

newly elected supervisor. Standing next to him, Herman Koenn.

CHELSEA KIWANIANS added a new member from left, are Kiwanis Club president Julius Blaess, to their group during an induction ceremony Mon- U. S. Congressional candidate Cliff Taylor (Reday evening. Sept. 27. The new member is Robert publican, 6th District), Kiwanian Jerry Lutz of Musolf, far left in the photo, Lima township's Ann Arbor, and Chelsea Kiwanians Bill Spade and



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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

their pictures took they had ought took by Sunday school classes. to tone up their muscles and then Back then, you didn't see a take up belly dancing.

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Market Report for Sept. 27

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$35 to \$37 Few High Choice Steers, \$37 to \$37.40 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$33 to \$35 Fed Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$33

COWS.—
Heifer Cows, \$26 to \$28
Ut.-Commercial, \$22 to \$26.50
Canner-Cuiter, \$15 to \$22
Fat Beef Cows, \$20 to \$22

BULLS ---Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$33.50 Light and Common, \$30 and down.

FEEDERS-400-600 പ്രിക വര്യവും Alcers പ്രദേശം വര്യവും പ്രദേശം പ്രദേശം 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$32 to \$35 300-600 lb. "Good-Cholco" Halters, \$25" 800-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$27 to \$30 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$27

Prime, \$50 to \$60
Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50
Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$40
Cull & Med., \$15 to \$30

Calves going back to farms sold up to \$45 SHEEP Shorn Slaughter Lambs:

Choice-Prime, \$40 to \$42 Good-Utility, \$35 to \$40 Slaughter Ewes, \$8 to \$15 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$40 to \$44 HOGS---210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$37 to \$37.50 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$36 to \$37 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$32 to \$36 Light Hogs, 200 lbs., \$25 to \$34

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:

Fancy Light, \$31 to \$32 300-500 lb., \$31 to \$31.50 200 lbs. and up, \$30 to \$31 Boors and Stags: All Weights, \$24 to \$28

Feeder Pigs; Per Head, \$15 to \$40 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$30 to \$32. ist Cutting, per bale, 50c to \$1. 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1 to \$1.40 STRAW-

Per Bale, 50c to 70c COWS Tested Dairy Cows, \$250 to \$550 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$250 to \$350

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: ing on in other places. It's like.
You never can figger what kind them Hawaiian dancers where of education you're libel to git you're supposed to watch the reading the newspapers, and spec- hands. The hands may be talkial from looking at the pictures. ing, but they ain't what you lis-Fer instant, I found out jest the ten to. But it all goes to show other day that the one thing wim- we've gone a long way in some men don't need fer belly dancing direction. When I was a young is a belly. There was this story feller all we knew about belly and pictures about this group of dancing was that it was some wimmen that had got together to mysterious devilment no Christian learn belly dancing to reduce and people would have anything to do tone up their muscles. My feel- with, and now we've got belly ing was if they was going to git dancing reducing classes being

woman smoke a cigaret, either, Actual, Mister Editor, from all and now I see where wimmen I know about belly dancing there's smokers are increasing faster than a heap more interesting thing go- men smokers, and we even got pool halls in town where men and wimmen shoot together. Not to Thursday, Oct. 5, 1972many years back I recall a judge Grover McFadden brandished his in Florida that turned a bunch of butcher knife for the last time wimmen loose that was charged Saturday, Sept. 30, as he retired homecoming chairman and Sandra The judge said that it ought not Schneider's grocery store. During to be a crime fer wimmen to his career, he ground out an estate time. Nancy Hueslberg is general homecoming chairman and Sandra Sharrard is captain in charge of the pep rally at tonight's Hometo be a crime fer wimmen to his career, he ground out an esgamble at poker, cause from what timated 65 tons of hamburger. he'd seen, wimmen couldn't play poker in the first place.

said they is more food value in M-52. the worm in the apple than in The annual Girl Scout uniform but it won't send it down to my costs. stomach. After the discussion the about Jimmy Carter's worm farm,

I figger recipes for worm pudding a straight meat and potaters man. The best deal I've read about lately is in West Germany, where this woman rents out her sheep as lawnmowers. She gits \$8 a summer to let somehody feed one of her sheep. That's like eating

your cake and having it to. Incidental, at the country store 14 Years Ago ... Saturday night. Ed Doolittle come up with this claim that the number of fishermen and the number of dedicated liars in this country work out exactly the same, 24 Friday, in time for a hurried ismillion. Ed said he couldn't prove sue to bandsmen who appeared they were the same people, but in the 13,000-member massed band and if it occurs." the coincidence was fishy.

Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

dation, International Harvester Co. only way to express it is "they provides funds for a new U.S.- were runnin' wild," as they de- 34 Years Ago . . . U.S.S.R. exchange program, in feated Manchester, 46-0.

CHELSEA JAYCEES ANNUAL

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

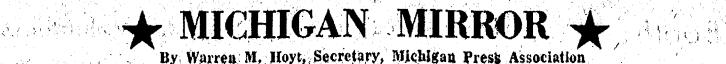
Serving 11 a.m. till?

Corner of Old US-12 and M-52 Chelsea

\$2.75 per dinner

Includes 1/2 chicken, roll, butter, cole slaw and chips.

CHELSEA JAYCEES DALE MESSING, CHAIRMAN



Devastation Blackened spikes poking sky-

est stood here. Such is the devastation of a

Fire weather in Michigan usnally occurs during spring and or near forest land. fall, and involves drought, heat and wind, according to a forest fire control specialist with the De-

partment of Natural Resources. Lack of rainfall porduced fire onditions in Michigan during the past summer, however, and one veek in mid-August, the DNR reported there were some 75 ground

Ground fires are "not as specacular" as are fast-moving surface fires, notes DNR expert, Greg Lusk. But they burn deeply, and do greater permanent damage to leave nothing but bare rocks with a skin of mineral soil, he says. How do ground fires get out of control? Once started, Lusk says, hey're very persistent, and can travel underground in dead roots, especially in large partially de-

the fires are started by careles f and medical careers, we will be people, they're likely to be nea on the road to adequate health ward from a dry-brown hill the road—and relatively accessible care for our Native American ilde Once a lush green for to firefighters,

But if they're started by light ning—as was the one last month forest fire, and anyone who's seen in the Seney National Wildlift hose results may feel a chill of Refuge—the firefighters must carry Indians to help apprehension when the fire season all their equipment and supplies health services. to the fire on their backs.

Be careful next time you're ir.

Helping with Health

Better health care for Michigan Indians could result if more in day—celebrated with little fanfare between them and the State of dian youngsters are pointed toward in the state's schools every Oct. careers in medical care, says a 21, despite state law calling on doctor who is involved with the teachers to observe the day.

Dr. Roy Gerard, chairman of Carleton's poetry or "such other Michigan State University's De proper and fitting observance of partment of Family Practice, says such Carleton Day as they (teachhe "Native American is light ers) may desire." years behind Chicanos and Blacks No penalties await teachers who in obtaining the health services fail to mark the occasion, howavailable in today's society." the forest. In fact, they may That's partly because they have a basic distrust of white society and they want to take care of tor and part owner of the Hillsthemselves, he says.

Tell Indian children about health services and careers and point them to community colleges and Where. other ways of getting into health cayed lateral roots extending fields, Dr. Gerard urges.

"When we can begin to interest There's another problem too. If Indian children in nursing, health

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Cheisea Standard

their 12th annual chicken barbecue in preparation for tomrorow's Another item I picked up in the and color tour Sunday, Oct. 8, at paper was where this nutritionist the intersection of Old US-12 and

the apple. He said the worm is exchange is planned under the Thursday, Oct. 2, 1952rich in protein, and if you really direction of Mrs. Carol Hoffman Beginning Oct. 1, Chelsea elecwant to keep the doctor away, and Mrs. Pat Stirling. The sale tric water heater users will rethe worm and throw away is conducted with the idea that ceive a discount of 40 percent on Committee of the Education Comthe apple. Personal, Mister Editor, each girl in scouting will be able "that portion of each monthly bill I can git that advice to my head to have a uniform at minimum in excess of \$4.45 (for 150 kilo-

fellers had at the country store ator Robert P. Griffin, was in regulated by the size of the elect Individuals to receive special rec-Chelsea Monday afternoon to cam- tric water heater in use. this medical opinion could be an paign for her husband. Her agen-

and horsefly pie is to strong fer will face charges of unfair labor 15. practices at a public hearing teachers, according to the Chelsea | Monday. Education Association.

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1962-Uniforms for the Chelsea High School Band finally arrived last at the annual University of Michigan Band Day Saturday. A total of 185 high school bands participa-

ted in the event.

Secretary of Labor, W. Willard which 15 young American agricul- Wirtz, newest member of Presitural specialists and their Soviet dent Kennedy's cabinet, will be go into high gear in Chelsea next counterparts study and work in the principal speaker at the Dem+ week on Thursday, Oct. 8, when lic appearance as Labor Secre- abandoned manure spreader or

informing the Council of Homer

Nixon's successful completion classification on his water treatment plant operator's certificate. Nixon was commended by the Council for his accomplishment.

timated 65 tons of hamburger. coming Rally being staged by Chelsea's Jaycees will put on students of Chelsea High school Homecoming football game.

watt hours)." with the qualifica-Marge Griffin, wife of U.S. Sen- tion that the discount allowed is

The Rev. Vern Panzer, pastor this medical opinion could be another Democratic dirty trick to other Democratic dirty trick to sell worms. In could report on sell worms. In could report on the protein value of flies, but I figger recipes for worm pudding. The nusband. Her agental for her husband. Her agental flows the flex of the flex of the sell will be a stop at Chelsea's Methodist Church, effective of Salem Grove and North Lake Methodist Home where she passed out copies of her newly published the two congregations Sunday that the two cong

Michigan's 4-H Dairy Judging Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the Municipal Team, of which Chelsea's Donald Building, because they have al- Proctor is a member, won first legedly employed coersive methods place in the National Dairy Conin their negotiations with the gress contests at Waterloo. Ia..

Dr. Preston W. Slosson, professor of history at the University of Michigan, speaking Monday evening at the Chelsea Public Library on the topic, "America in World Crisis," said "American in longer on the edges of world crisis, but is exactly in the middle of that crisis, when, where

Anton Nielsen, village president has announced that Village Clerk Robert Devine received a letter Tuesday from the state Highway Department which stated North Through the National 4-H Foun- loose Friday night and about the Main St. is to be paved this fall.

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1941— Collection of scrap metal will ocratic Second Congressional Dis- a house-to-house canvass will be trict Dinner in Ann Arbor, Oct. 6. made for the pick-up of anything It will be his first scheduled pub- from a worn-out shovel to an

threshing machine. A letter was received by the Bill Rogell, former shortstop for Chelsea Village Council from the the Detroit Tigers, will act as Michigan State Health Department auctioneer at Chelsea's Victory (Continued on page seven)

Flaming Pit dinner specials:

MONDAY - TUESDAY COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN

Salad Bar - Potato or Vegetable All You Can Eat! CHILDREN under 12, \$1.75 **ADULTS, \$3.15**

WEDNESDAY - STEAK NIGHT 7-OZ. STEAK or SHISHKABOB - \$4.45

Salad Bar - Potato or Vegetable

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Wide Open Selections for Your Pleasure

FISH FRY THURSDAY - All You Can Eat **ADULTS, \$3.15** CHILDREN under 12, \$1.75

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BICENTENNIAL FEATURE:

200 Years Ago

Department of History Michigan State University

On Friday, June 7, Richard lenry Lee of Virginia introduced alliances and a confederation. Congress debated the resolutions on Saturday, then adopted the following on Monday, June 10:

Dr. Gerard is helping teach

state-funded community health rep-

resentatives who in turn seek out

Indians to help them learn about

Happy to Him

around the corner.

Will whose what?

Will Carleton's birthday is right

The law requires reading of

bered for the homespun poems

that he crafted over the decades."

I'm trudgin' my weary way-

"Over the hill to the poorhouse

your next tea or cocktail party:

scription: female, 38 years of age

tolder of a bachelor's degree, and

veteran of 10 years on the job. One more tidbit: Michigan pub-

lic schools employed 101,539 teach-

Sen. Bursley To Head

Education Commission

Denver-Michigan State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley has been named chairman of the Awards

ECS Chairman Jerry Apodaca,

The committee annually selects

ognition for distinguished service

ECS, headquartered in Denver.

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. To 475-1371.

Awards Committee

Governor of New Mexico.

to the commission.

Here's an example;

only a trifle gray'

ers last year.

And there's more . .

"Resolved: That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states that they are absolved from al allegiance to the British Crown; Michigan's poet laureat's birth- and that all political connection Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

of committees to prepare a Declaration, a plan for a confederation and treaties with foreign naamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, ohn Adams of Massachusetts, A former newspaperman, Carle-Roger Sherman of Connecticut and ton worked in Chicago, was ed-Robert R. Livingston of New dale Standard and later editor of

Reconciliationists were able to the Detroit Tribune. He also founded a magazine called "Every-postpone final consideration of the Declaration for three weeks, but But, according to the Depart-ment of Education, he's "rememall signs pointed to the inevitability of a final break. Nws that Britain had hired 20,000 German mercenaries to subdue Americans anly added fuel to the fire. New Hampshire, New Jersey, Virginia and South Carolina all broke the "I, a woman of seventy, and tle by adopting constitutions that did not acknowledge British au-Try a local trivia stumper at

A Tory plot in New York to What's the "average" Michigan assassinate General Washington teacher like? The Department of and his officers did little to aid Education came up with this de the British cause, especially when Governor Tryon and the Tory

chagrined by having part of his pants shot off and was wounded in the hip and knee.

The Charleston defeat brought the following account from an English correspondent: "My wife mayor of New York were implifies quite an American, and every conquest the Americans make Public sentiment, as well as it every battle they win, and every could be tested, strongly favored one of our ships they take, she resolutions into the Continental a break. Massachusetts towns says Providence is on their side, Congress for independence, foreign voted heavily in favor, while four and it is only fighting against battalions of soldiers in Phila the wind to continue the contest, delphia, comprising about 2,000 of- I am on the opposite side, and ficers and men, registered only we have many interesting broils, four officers and twenty-five men or civil wars about it."

batteries, and Admiral Parker was

opposed to independence. And one His wife taunted him on every by one, colonies that had not in- occasion, and even contrived situstructed their delegates to support ations that antagonized him, so independence changed their in that he referred to her as "my Late in June, General Sir ance, he declared in disgust, "I Henry Clinton and Admiral Sir well knew the design of this bur-Peter Parker, having abandoned lesque, so I threw down my pipe North Carolina after the defeat with a vengeance, and secured a Then followed the appointment of Scottish Loyalists at Moore's retreat, being fully sensible I f committees to prepare a Dec- Creek Bridge in February, at could not, like the brave Sir tempted without success to take Peter Parker, silence her battery.

Charleston, South Carolina. In Thus the British-American contions. On the committee for the this contest, Clinton's army was flict not only fostered American Osclaration of Independence were practically useless, Parker's fleet liberation, but also demonstrated Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, Ben- was badly mauled by American the need for men's liberation.

- OFFICIAL NOTICE -

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

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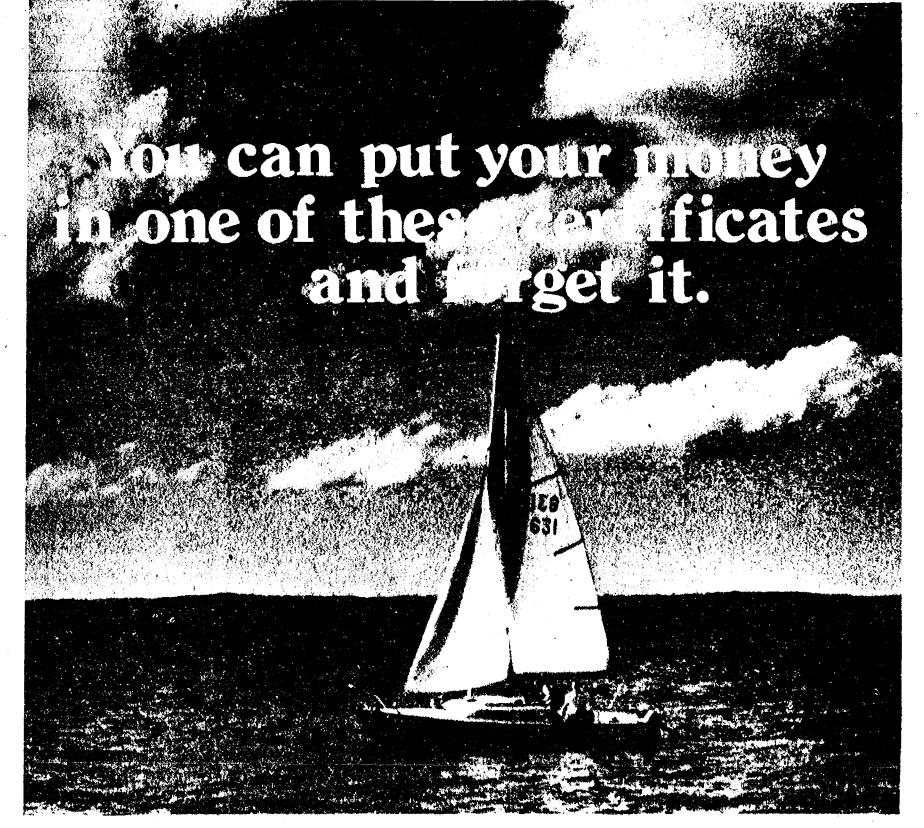
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dining room. Finance chairman Margot Barbw spoke about the club's project hich will be a spring house tour new homes in the area. The ands raised will benefit the United Vay, Social Services, and Recreaion Councili

Thank-you notes were written to ecret pals and the meeting was

Mary Ann Nielsen from Nielsen's lowers, Ann Arbor, demonstrated procedure involved in creating bonsai, and discussed the history this art. Members and guests en tried out their own green umbs by starting a bonsai from azalea plant..

Co-hostesses for the evening were ierry Owings and Carol Kuzon. The next meeting will be held ct, 12 at the home of Jean French. e meeting will feature a disssion about teen-agers, and ests are welcome.

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ter, married Mark A. Booth, son school and a 1975 graduate of of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Booth Kalamazoo College. She completed 21, after a two-month lapse for of Kalamazoo Aug. 21, in Milwood one year of study in Law School summer vacation. Methodist church, Kalamazoo. at the University of Michigan, and

The 3:30 p.m. ceremony was is now employed as a legal secre-conducted by the Rev. Alden tary in Farmington Hills. Burns, and was written by the Mr. Booth, a 1971 graduate of bride and bridegroom. Attendance Portage Northern High school and was limited to the couple's im- a 1975; graduate of Kalamazoo mediate families.

Following the wedding, a recepmedical student at Wayne State tion was held at the home of the University. bridegroom's parents for friends and relatives of the bridegroom, A second reception, held Aug. 28 JC Auxiliary at Dexter American Legion Homé, was for friends and relatives of Members Discuss the bride. the engagement of their daugh-

Mrs. John Short of Dexter hosted a pre-nuptial shower for the bride, attended by friends of the bride, while a second bridal shower was given by Mrs. Jim Bingham of Howell, sister of the bride, for friends and relatives. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds returned to Ferndale where they currently reside.

Modern Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Blue Child Study Club of Rochester announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Has Plant Party Elaine, to Timothy William Van-

Lois Shively hosted the Sept. 28 meeting of Modern Mothers Child Study Club as members convened for a plant party. Assisting at Central Michigan University. Mr. VanSlambrouck is a graduate of Chelsea High school and also atthe function were co-hostesses June Flanigan, Pat Coelius and the Jaycee Handbook to auxiliary LaVonne Harris.

Monte and Gui Poncecampos of Mother Earth's Creations discus-Both will graduate from Central clude, all necessary information sed general plant requirements and assembled more than 20 varieties of plants. The floor was open to questions from members and guests, who were given the additional opportunity to purchase new specimens.

Guests included Louise Rohekemper, Mary Adams, Nancy Sprague, Peggy Moore, Vicki Favers, Jane McLaughlni, Kathy vers, Jane McLaughini, Kathy Woman's Club of Chelsea met at McKune Memorial Library Sept.
Next meeting will be Oct. 26 28, to hear speaker Mrs. Peg Yer-Love, and Liz Prentis.

at the home of Sharon Hodgson. ian of Dexter, who along with her husband and friends, has written group with a presentation on a series of children's books, "Creahoney, with the business meeting tive Activities Program." Mrs. Yerian told club members how some 50 people worked together, for 15½ months, to create the 19 volumes. Although these books were written for children, any age group would enjoy looking at them, to follow:

Town & Country Study Club Studies

Mrs. Marjorie German was program chairman for the evening. On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Town and Country Woman's Club met at the home of Pauline Porath. Co-hostesses were Diane Weid and Hostesses were Gladys Barth and Vera Briston. Twenty members were present for the program and meeting. Mary Alice Hafer attended as a guest. Bobbie Johnson.

Carolyn Mathews spoke on the topic of "Assertive Training."
On Oct. 5, the club will take part in an excursion to Frankenmuth. Next meeting will be Oct. 12 at the home of JoAnn Waller, with Diane Weid hosting the event.

Program topic will be macrame.

Co-Op Nursery

Children Visit

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of Oct. 4-Oct. 8 Monday-Big John bean on hamburger bun, soup of the day, crackers, rosy apple sauce, crispie

cookie, milk.

dessert, milk. Wednesday—Hamburgers, buns, trimmings, carrots, tater tots, fruit cobbler, milk.

cake, milk. Friday-Fishburgers, buns, tar-

The 1976 National 4-H Week theme, "Room to Grow," inspires call 475-1401.

Rebekah Lodge Resumes Regular Fall Meetings

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 resumed regular meetings Sept.

Dorothea Mepyans were the eve-ning's committee. Guests present Beside were Rebekah Assembly President Leone Hall, and United Nations Pilgrimage Committeewoman Mildred Cogswell from Home City No. College, is presently a first-year 228, Jackson.

The Rebekah Assembly will be held at the Pantlind Hotel and Civic Center in Grand Rapids, Oct. 18-20. Nina Lehmann and Helen Harris are Chelsea's repre-

Bread wrappers and used greeting cards are being collected for the IOOF and Rebekah Home in Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary held their monthly meeting Sept. 21 at Jackson.

following a long illness and a move back to Chelsea from Florida. An invitation was received from the Dexter Lodge, asking the membership to attend a pot-luck sup-

Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Chicken Barbecue, Jaycee Haunted House, and the "Get Out and The next regular meeting will be Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

> The nation is soon to learn the sordid details of boiled peanuts, for better or worse,

> > FESCO /

Hospital Volunteers Plan New Program

On Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 1730 p.m. Chelsea Community Hospital volunteers are having a tea in the hospital dining room to introduce an expanded volunteer pro-Noble Grand Olla Voelm and gram to include an auxiliary

> Besides the usual demand for women and men to work as a regular volunteer at routine hospital patient-contact jobs, another need has arisen. This would be an auxiliary branch for those people interested in helping the volunteer program with special projects including fund faising, holiday decorating and numerous other non-patient-contact jobs.

The recruitment tea will enable interested persons of this comthe Arts and Crafts Project at munity to meet the volunteers and learn of their programs, goals and the Chelsea Community Hospital. Birthdays of Mary Ann Coltre An invitation is extended to all and Lillian Sanderson were com- those willing to give their time memorated. Clarice Keezer was and talent to a most worthwhile reported ill and in Chelsea Com- and rewarding endeavor. If you munity Hospital, while Lulu Swee- desire further information, please ny was present at the meeting contact Ruth LaBarbara, 475-1676; Shirley Schaible, 475-7625 or Mary Turcott, 475-8761.

The number of farms in the U. bership to attend a pot-luck sup-per and meeting in Dexter on one per cent fewer than in 1974. The average farm size has increased 47 acres during the past decade. The 1975 average of 387 acres is 3 acres larger than 1974.

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M-52. Both are 1975 graduates

of Chelsea High school. Mr.

Hackworth is currently employed by Chelsea Milling Co. and Miss

Grant is a staff member of

Chelsea United Methodist Home.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.

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tends Central Michigan University.

A November wedding is planned.

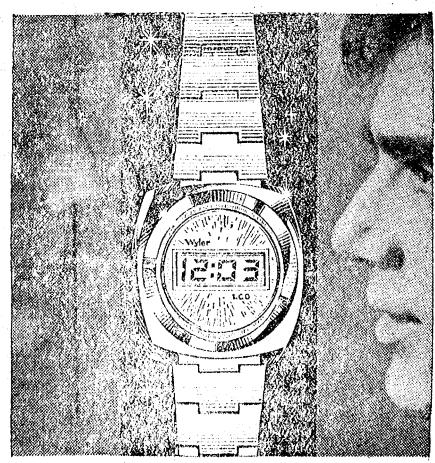
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Tuesday—Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potato ball, bread, butter, cranberries,

tar sauce, peas, creamed potatoes, parted. vanilla and peach pudding, milk. The (

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During the business meeting,

plans were completed for the rum-

mage sale to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Longworth Plating Co.

The program at the next meeting on Oct. 12, will be "How To Do

Coming Projects

the home of Carol Smith. Fifteen

members and three guests were

present. Guests included Fran

Weidmayer, district vice-president, Sandie Kind, and Janet Tuttle.

Alberta Colbry gave the mem-

bers an informative presentation

on basic parliamentary procedure

prior to the business meeting. Un-

der new business, members dis-

cussed plans for four upcoming

events, Kidney Kandy, Jaycee

Lou Tudor was awarded the

Girl of the Month citation for

At the conclusion of the meet-

ing, Anne Steinaway distributed

members. The books, designed

for the general membership, in-

pertaining to the Chelsea Jaycee

Woman's Club

Hears Author of

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Vote" campaign.

August.

Auxiliary.

she claimed.

Both the hosts and the guests enjoyed a get-together on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

Residents at the Home were hosts to about 15 youngsters from the Chelsea Co-op Nursery who were accompanied by their teach-er, Mrs. Virginia Meyer, and two

After being warmly greeted, the children displayed special drawings they had made for the oc-Thursday—Beef stew, cabbage casion and each child presented a salad, biscuit, butter, chocolate drawing to one of the residents. The children sang songs for their new friends before they de-

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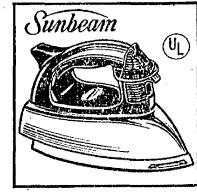
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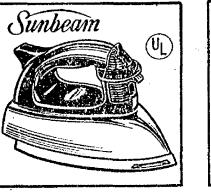
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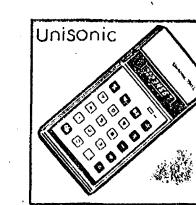


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suspended and impaired driving. will be sentenced Nov. 8. She was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, to charges of possession of open and will be sentenced Nov. 9.

Edward Roof pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced

Janice Hicks pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

Larry P. Lawrence pled guilty to charges of committing larceny of referred to probation and will be disorderly. A bench warrant was sentenced Nov. 9.

ence of liquor. He was referred to Fines and costs, \$35. probation, to the Alcohol Safety tenced Nov. 9.

ing in a ho-parking zone, and was sentenced to three days in jail. Gordon Sharp pled guilty to charges of no registration plates, and was sentenced to 10 days in

Alfred Gagnon pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Nov. 9.

Craig Wilson pled gullty to Fines and costs, \$32. Kare Pool pled guilty to charges

of possession of marijuana. She of drunk and disorderly. Fines and was referred to probation and will costs, \$50. be sentenced Nov. 8.

bation and will be sentenced Nov. gram, and will be sentenced Nov.

delicious Salad Bar.

Week of Sept. 21-27 Charles Begg pled guilty to Thomas Senick pled guilty to Charges of possession of marijuana. reduced charges of impaired driving with license He was referred to probation and ing. He will be sentenced Nov. 22.

Anthony Polacios pled guilty intoxicants in a restricted area. Fines and costs, \$35. charges of possession of open in-toxicants in a restricted area. Fines driving. He will be sentenced Nov. Joe M. Branham pled guilty to

toxicants in a restricted area. Fines | 12. and costs, \$35. Barry Rohde pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He will be sentenced

Donna Clemons failed to appear property valued under \$100. He was in court on charges of drunk and Donald Ingram was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, and to issued for her arrest.

one year probation on charges of driving under the influence of li-Kenneth George pled guilty to Nellie Brown pled guilty to recharges of driving under the influ-duced charges of careless driving.

Bret L. Pinson pled guilty to pended. Action Program, and will be sen- charges of malicious destruction of public property valued over \$100, ed in court on a bench warrant on Jackie Rowry pled guilty to park- He was sentenced to pay fines and charges of violation of probation. He was sentenced to three days in costs of \$100, to one year prohation, to pay restitution costs to jail for contempt of court, Saline, and to three days on the Saline police department work pro- pay fines and costs of \$250, to the

> Doar Spangler pled guilty to to six months probation, on charges charges of speeding. Fines and of driving under the influence of

Clarence Dixon pled guilty to charges of assault and battery,

Fines and costs, \$100. Rufus Blackman pled guilty to of driving under the influence of charges of reckless driving. He was charges of disobeying a stop sign, sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, and to one year probation. Nora Hill pled guilty to charges

Francis Hammond pled guilty to sentenced Nov. 22. Malcolm Jones pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired drivcharges of driving with license ing. He was referred to probation, suspended. He, was referred to pro- to the Alcohol Safety Action Pro-

George Lovely pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

Linda Walls was found guilty on charges of attempting false pretenses under \$100. She will be sentenced Nov. 22.

Robert Campbell pled guilty

to charges of possession of alcohol

in a restricted area. Fines and

Michael Bachman pled guilty to

charges of using indécent language.

He will be sentenced Nov. 22.

will be sentenced Nov. 22.

Phillip Schwab was found guilty on reduced charges of impaired driving. He will be sentenced Dec.

Leon Hinz pled guilty to charges of possession of marijuana. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Nov. 23.

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George W. Munger, general man-Michael Backman pled guilty to he construction contract for the charges of assault and battery. He addition to the east side of the the fall of 1977.

quor, and driving with license susfloor space to accommodate the mous operating division of Chrysgreater variety and larger sizes ler with separate engineering of new instruments and emission marketing, manufacturing, and ad-Walter J. Matuszkiewkz appearcontrol components we are pro- ministrative responsibilities for ducing for Chrysler and other selling products to other firms. customers," he said.

Munger estimated that the ex-John Plymall was sentenced to pansion will ultimately create about 250 new jobs over the next Alcohol Safety Action Program, and few years. The hiring, he said, facturers. will be done gradually. The Scio plant currently has 1,200 employ-

Steven Alexander was sentenced Division headquarters, engineerto pay fines and costs of \$250, and ing, and the manufacturing of to one year probation on charges emission control components and gauges in as many as 455 varia-Willie Percy was sentenced to 43 five-story, 127,000 square foot fa- items: 12,000 odometers of 67 days in jall on charges of assault cility in Ann Arbor. All other types; 19,000 pressure switches of manufacturing operations are car- 33 types; 12,000 voltage limiters with intent to inflict serious injury. Steven Figg pled guilty to charg- ried out at the Scio township of 52 types; 12,000 speedometers es of reckless driving. He will be plant.

als 1,500, giving Introl the largest ters of 103 types; 13,000 fuel payroll of any manufacturer in the level units of 26 types; and

Chrysler Corporation's Introl Di-, wages, salaries, and fringe bene vision has announced plans to ex. fits will exceed \$35,000,000 for the

. The expansion will increase the ducers of gauges, speedometers, plant's floor space to 446,000 odometers, instrument panel clustsquare feet. The Scio facility is ers and other precision components. It produces more than 165,000 instruments, gauges, engine ager of the Introl Division, said governors, and emission control components each day.

Part of Chrysler's U. S. Autoone-and-a-half story plant will be motive Manufacturing Group, In- to submit their work to be juried awarded in the near future. The trol supplies a wide range of com- for the shop, and the paintings expansion should be completed in ponents for all lines of Chrysler vary greatly in style, size, and passenger cars and trucks. In-"We plan to use the additional trol also functions as an autono-

> Currently, Chrysler Corp. ac counts for 76 percent of Introl Division's total sales. The remaining 25 percent goes to other manu-

instrument gauge. During a typical day, the plant makes 28,000 diesel engine governors are in a tions. Other high volume daily of 287 types; 10,500 ammeters of Employment at both plants tot- 135 types; 11,000 instrument clus-

Art Association Opens Painting Rental Section

A new opportunity for art lovers in the Ann Arbor area took shape this week with the opening of the rental section of the Ann Arbor Introl Division is one of the Art Association's Gallery Shop on automotive industry's major pro- the first floor of their building at 117 W. Liberty, In addition to selling a wide variety of arts and crafts, the shop now offers original paintings for rent to individuals or businesses for very modest fees.

Fifty-five local artists' responded to the Art Association's invitation price. With the value of the paintings ranging from \$50 to \$1,000, the rental fees for a two-month period are only \$10 to \$25. Gallery Shop chairmen, Pat Due

and Jean Lau, hope that local businesses and individuals will see this as an opportunity to have original art in their homes and of fices at a small cost. They also feel that often people are afraid to frust their own judgment in choos-The largest single item manu- ing paintings and this will give factured at Scio is the automotive them a chance to "live with" a painting before deciding to buy. If a renter does decide to buy the rental fee will apply toward the purchase price of the painting. Gallery hours are 10 to 4, Monday through Friday and 10 to on Saturday.

4-H, the informal youth education program of the Co-operative Extension Service, emphasizes 'learn by doing" projects and activities that build character and Ann Arbor area. During 1976, 15,000 pressure units of 30 types, develop leadership-citizenship skill The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, September 30, 1976

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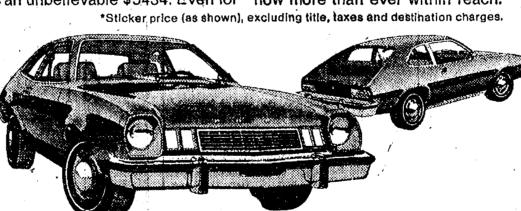
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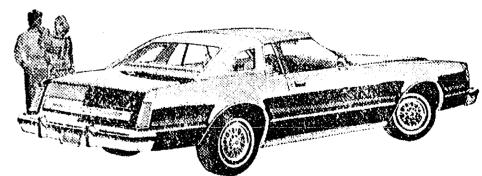
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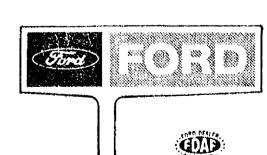
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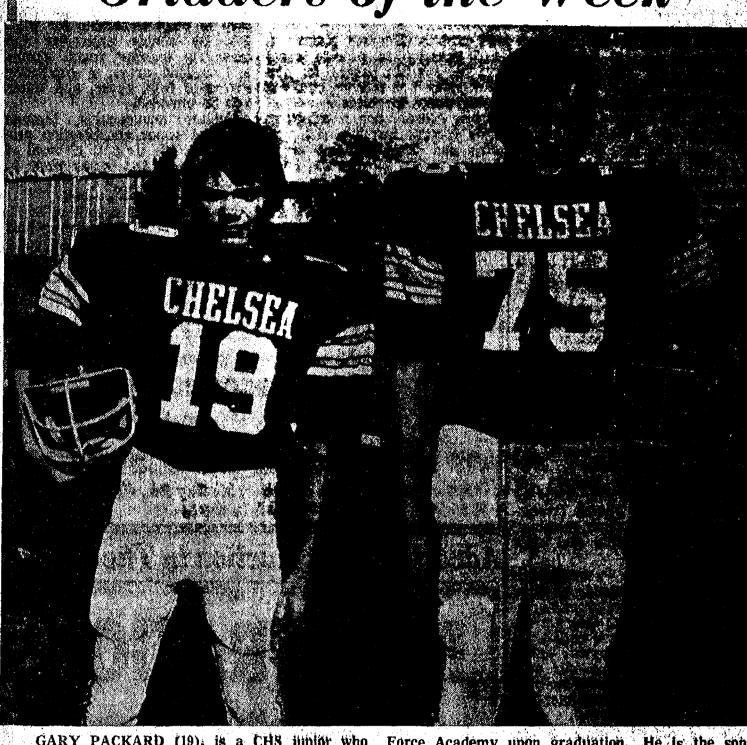
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Gridders of the Week



GARY PACKARD (19), is a CHS junior who has been playing football for Chelesa since 7th grade when he was a member of the intramural Rd. team. The 5'7", 139-lb, guard is also cast as a defensive halfback for the 1976 football season.

A well-rounded player, Gary was defensive end for Chelesa during his first three years on Chelsea football teams. A highlight of his career came while playing on the freshman squad. In one of the games, he recovered an on-side kick. When asked to give a team prediction for the current season, Gary replied, "We could take the conference championship if we don't get over-confident, and if we keep our spirits up." Thus far, he believes football because he enjoys the team aspect of the ganized at CHS, and to enroll in the U.S. Air of Hay Rake Hollow Rd.

Force Academy upon graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Packard of North Territorial

DAVID CLASSON (75), a CHS senior, missed only one year of football since he first began the sport in 9th grade. The 6'4". 238-lb. tackle poses a threat to any of his opponents when he takes to the field. David demonstrated his skill in the sport his beginning year when he recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass within three plays of one another. Although he lists engineering as his interest, he gave a negative response to the question, "Do you engineer plays?" David enjoys playing tackle, stating, "It's the best position for neither of these things have happened. He plays a big guy." He agrees with Gary's assessment of the team's chances this season, believing that sport and the game's inherent contact. His brother, a league championship is possible. "We've shown John, a 6th grader at Beach Micule school, would our unbalanced line, and have gone back in balance, like to follow in his brother's footsteps by playing ironed out the problems, and are getting it back football next year. Gary also has a sister, Debbie, in gear," he claimed. David has two younger who graduated from CHS in 1976. His future plans sisters, Brenda is a 9th grader attending CHS, and revolve around aviation. He intends to become a Jennifer is a 7th grader at Beach Middle school. member of an aviation club currently being or- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Classon

Jaycees Barbecue, Color Tour Scheduled Sunday, Oct. 10 (Continued from page one) event, Dale Messing, notes that munity service projects that the were Tony Robards with 7; Mark the maps and colors are at their neals. Leading tacklers for Chelsea were Tony Robards with 7; Mark the maps may be saved until the chapter conducts. Smyth, 7; Leon Brown, James

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Shortest State Highway Runs for Only 0.4 Mile

way, 249.0 miles.

Prison, the world's largest walled known as the John Lodge Free

A much more pleasant road to travel, the shortest on the 9,390 travel, the shortest on the 9,390 mile state highway system, is M-209 in Lecianau county. It must for four-tenths of a mile from M-109 to Glen Haven, near the Sleeping Bear Dune on Lake Michigan, the world's largest shifting sand dune.

The longest highway in the state is Michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance of the state is Michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance of the state is Michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance of the state is Michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance of the state is michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance of the state is michigan and horses or other means of the state is michigan's 395-nile seguater at interest at a foregance or other means of the state is michigan and horses or other means of the state is michigan and horses or other means of the state is michigan.

ment of Interstate 75 Freeway. It begins at the Ohio border near Toledo, passes through Detroit and cities of the Saginaw Valley and then moves north to the Straits of Mackinac and the Canadian border at Sault St. Marie.

US-2 as Michigan's longest state highway. US-2 extends for 373 miles across the full length of the Upper Peninsula including a 15-mile "portage" through Wisconsin west of Iron Mountain.

Third longest highway on the state system is US-23, running for 365 miles from the Ohio border near Toledo north along Lake Huron to the south approach to the Mackinac Bridge. It is a mere three-tenths of a mile longer than US-31, which extends from Indiana south of Niles to

the Mackinac Bridge. Other highways in the top 10 are M-28, running across the central and northern Upper Peninsula for 288.2 miles; US-41, connecting Menominee with Fort

Varsity Football

(Continued from page one) gained 173 yards rushing and 37 yards passing. Portland netted 26 yards. Three of Chelsea's four passes were complete, while Portland managed to complete only four in nine attempts.

town gridders were Tony Robards, with 18 for 79 yards: John Adams, 12 for 46 yards, and John Toon, 15 for 44 yards.

Quarterback Anthony Houle com-pleted two out of three passes for 19 yards, and halfback John Toon was one for one, for 18 yards. Leading tacklers for Chelsea

their next game on Friday, Oct. 1.

Albion College Representative To Visit CHS

Alma College Admissions Office Representative Craig Wesley is It's only a half-mile long, the second shortest highway on Michigan's state highway system, but for those who travel it one way, M-147 is the longest road in the world.

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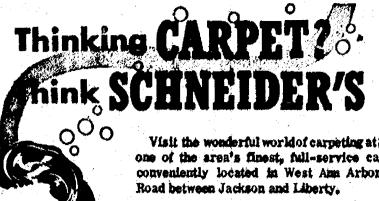
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new career preparation program which integrates liberal arts education with career planning and Not among the 10 shortest counseling to better prepare them

and horses or other means of tional 4-H gardening awards pro-docomotion that don't require a gram sponsored by Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co.

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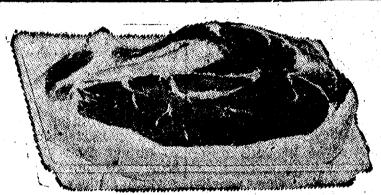
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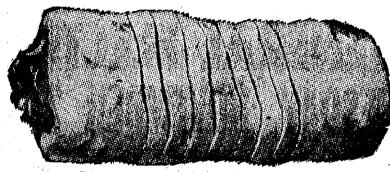
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Red Skelton To Appear at Crisler Arena

On Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Crisler Arena, the Unipresent an evening of pure delight featuring comedian and pantomimist Red Skelton.

Skelton has delighted television audiences over the years with Gertrude and Heathcliffe, and Clem | are: Kadiddlehopper and company. He is also recognized as a great painter, poet, and collector of rare, Bulb. first edition books; as an author Monda and illustrator of childrens' books, Winter.' and as a musician, having composed over 8,000 snogs including: flower Seeds."
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The opportunity to see and hear Grapes.' this talented entertainer should not be missed. Tickets are available now. Checks or money orders 25 American youths participate in should be made out to "The Uni- an agricultural work-study exversity of Michigan Bands." Or change funded in part by a grant ders may be sent to: "Skelton from Massey-Ferguson, Inc. This Show," University of Michigan is one of several international and Bands, 350 E. Hoover. Ann Ar exchange programs conducted by bor 48109.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operaversity of Michigan bands will tion 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up to date gardening information. Next week's Dial-a-Garden topics

> Friday, Oct. 1 and week-end-"A Spice That Comes from a Monday, Oct. 4-"Amaryllis All

Tuesday, Oct. 5-"Roasting Sun-

Wednesday, Oct. 6-"Will Your Thursday, Oct. 7-"Harvesting

100 young Polish farmers and the National 4-H Foundation.

REGISTRATION

NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

To the Qualified Electors of the

TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(PRECINC! NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election

or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO

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From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 2, 1976 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-

ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or

precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Consti-

tion, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may

be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or

primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or

tion for registration because of physical disability or absence from the

Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration

cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a no-

tary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and

returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or

Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration

prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other

officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or

Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name

is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Word or

Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 110,

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be

transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request,

stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address

from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a

transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and

precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct

number on the original and durlicate registration cards, and shall

place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such

transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any election or primary election (unless such fifth Friday shall fall on a

legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary

signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal applica-

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the

VILLAGE os SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

entered in the registration book.

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next full working day).

ME PERSONALLY for such registration.



Model T was restored for Dexter's Sesquicentennial much better, especially at night. in 1974 and has been part of local parades since

THE OLD AND THE NEW: Parked next to then. The traditional red with gold striping on the Dexter's new lime green, 1000 gallon pumper, the 1925 fire engine contrasts to the bright green of old Model T number looks almost inadequate. The the 1976 version which, authorities say, can be seen

ASK THE **GOVERNOR**

at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge site wasn't put out when it first started? Is the state so wealthy that it can allow valuable trees and marshlands to burn?

Governor: The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is a federally owned and controlled wilderness area, and therefore is covered under the congressionally established Oct. 31, Michigan residents will wilderness policy which allows natreturn to Eastern Standard Time

many animals who were not able six months of standard time. to reach the branches of the trees in the mature forest.

pression efforts were begun, state- in Congress, and so it appears as 520, Saranac, Iroquois, Weevlcellent. However, had the recom- will be back on a regular sched- 305 should be used in northern or mendations of the DNR officials ule this year. been heeded, suppression efforts

Now that the fire is contained we are working out an agreement with the federal government for payment of the costs of fighting

Question: Although I live in the southwest side of the state, I'm convinced that unless the Detroit crime situation is controlled, that all of the state is going to suffer. What is being done to protect the citizens of Detroit and the visitors to the

Governor: I believe Detroit's crime problem does affect all of us, either directly or indirectly. The Federal Highway Administration has indicated that it will approve my proposal for a motorist aid voice call box system on the portion of I-94 which runs through the City of Detroit. The

intervals on the freeway. In addition, the City of Detroit and the Department of State Highways and Transportation are work- 3-9, 5.6 million 4-H members will ing on a proposal that would rededicate their heads to clearer

Question: How come the fire | the use of State Police patrols on Detroit freeways, should help protect both residents of Detroit and visitors to the area.

> Question: I am confused about when we in Michigan are going back on Eastern Standard Time and for how long. Would you please help clear up my con-

a forest "starts over again" and (from the last Sunday in April to before harvesting. the new growth provides food for the last Sunday in October) and Three expreiments using Vernal for many wildlife species on the

and in an attempt to save energy, showed no significant loss in yield When the Michigan Department Congress implemented the Emer- per acre the year following Sepof Natural Resources spotted the gency Time Act., which required tember-October cutting. Root reeral officials at the Seney Refuge. Opposition to year-around DST de- plenished before winter for sur-The decision was then made by veloped because parents feared vival, federal officials to watch the that the dangers to children and fire, but to let it continue to burn, risks in traffic had increased. A in northern Michigan, two cuttings. The Department of Natural Re-majority of the members of the were used instead of three because sources urged that an exception be Michigan Legislature felt that of a shorter season. As in southern made to the federal "let-burn" their constituents opposed this ex- Michigan cutting in September was policy in this instance due to the tended period of DST and passed not harmful since the plants were unusually dry conditions in the a bill to exempt Michigan from flowering well after a later July area. The fear of the state of the federal law. The federal cutting and had adequate food reficials was that the fire could government has since found that serve stored for the winter. get out-of-hand and burn state the energy savings were minor, and privately owned lands, as it and allowed the Emergency Time be topdressed with potassium an-Act to expire. Recent attempts to Since the time when joint sup- revive extended DST have failed federal co-operation has been ex- that both Michigan and the nation chek, Anchor, Titan, Thor, or WL-

would have been initiated much U-M Bands Will Present Free Concert

wind, ensemble and symphony band, with H. Robert Reynolds. conductor, will present a concert

will include: "Suite in B Flat last cutting, "Today's modern ma- shrubs such as highbush cran-Op. 4," by Strauss; "Sinfonietta chinery make it possible to fall berry and silky dogwood. Odd for Wind Ensemble," by John cut alfalfa for hay or silage with areas or corners when unburned, Williams; "Tunbridge Fair," by a mknimum risk of poor quality ungrazed and unmowed, provide Walter Piston; "Meditation," by stored feed," Tesar says. excellent nesting cover for birds Gunther Schuller; and "First Suite in E. Flat," by Gustav

This performance opens the 1976-77 concert season for the uni boxes will be placed at half-mile versity bands. There will be no admission charge for the concert.

During National 4-II Week, Oct

Late Fall Alfalfa Cutting Not Harmful

and living space. And, for each Farmers who did not get the secwild species, it is how well its ond cutting of alfalfa until early own particular needs are met that August because of a late first determines its abundance. first cutting, may, if flowering starts, cut in September without o develop and maintain favorable injuring the stand.

"Alfalfa fields may also be used existence of wildlife resources. for daily green-chopping in September and October if the alfalfa starts to flower," says Dr. Milo B. Tesar, Michigan State Univer-Governor: At 2 a.m. Sunday, sity crop and soil scientist.

practices have multiple values. Those essential to wildlife produc-MSU research at East Lansing tion will also improve farm operareturn to Eastern Standard Time and in Monroe county between 1964 tions by contributing toward good turally set fires to burn them- by turning their clocks back one and 1976 shows that alfalfa may be soil and water conservation. hour. We will be on Daylight cut in September and October Wildlife habitat often benefits Savings Savings Time until then, without harming the plant if wilt- to make his acreage more attraction such fires: accumulated undergrowth is cleared out; nuvoters decided that Michigan should are used and if two of the three simple practices can many times trients are relacsed into the soil; have six months of DST each year cuttings have come to flowering provide the missing elements needed to make habitat favorable

and Saranac alfalfa on well-Then the energy crisis struck, drained Conover silt loam soil shrubs, fencing of woodlots and small odd areas against pasturing. constructing brushpiles, and leavfire, it was reported to the fed- year-around DST for all states. serves of fall-cut alfalfa become re- ing a few rows of corn unpicked or strips of small grain near good cover all help develop a good food

and cover pattern which is oi In Lake City in Missaukee county

"For good yields, alfalfa should proved by cutting, some hollow trees should be left to provide nually. Wilt-resistant varieties such additions for both the farmer and southern Michigan. Other good va- wildlife. rieties are listed in MSU's annual publication on recommended vide a linear type of corridor of shrubby growth that enables wildalfalfa varieties," he says. life to get from one type of cover

Under a three-cutting system in to another. Hedgerow plantings of southern Michigan, cuttings are multiflora rose, bush honeysuckle, taken in late May to early June, autumn olive and gray dogwood in mid-July, and late August or early September. Plants will have enough food stored in their roots breaks around open fields, not The University of Michigan to allow cutting in late September only as protection against wind or October without injuring the erosion but as winter cover, travel

stand or yield the following year. Fall cutting or green-chopping in sites such as stream and ditch September and early October gives banks and pond and lake borders livestock producers greater flexi- become attractive spots for wild-The program for the concert bility in harvesting or grazing the life when planted to fruit bearing

Wildlife in the United States is and rabbits. Marshes planted to argely a product of agricultural reed canarygrass provide excel managing existing trees, shrubs ands. Like other products relating lient late summer pasture for livel and wetland areas, a continuing o cultivated areas, its welfare stock as well as roosting sites and Other conservation practices in-

and production rests mainly in the winter cover for birds. nands of the farmers and ruran ands is in farms, producing no. ping, and terracing that create of sold and cover of sold fiber, and wood products but more of the wildlife that in small areas; crop rotations and which to live. stubble mulching providing winter In the process of wooing nature for his own livelihood the farmer

directly influences the lives of his

wildlife tenants. Many farmers appreciate wildlife enough to en-

courage it; some ignore it. The

kind of farming a man does will largely determine whether wild-

life will thrive or just get by on

Many cropping practices of normal farming operations are favor-able to wild plant and animal

populations, others are not. Among

the most frequent land abuses are

plowing of steep slopes, over-

grazing, frequent burning of

swales and fence-rows, drainage of wetlands, and grazed stream-

banks. So-called "clean farming" is harmful to wildlife and ofter

Modern a wildlife management

and conservation farming go hand in hand. Soil and water conservation practices tend to improve the

habitat for wildlife and satisfy the basic needs of food, cover, water,

Specific practices must be in-

corporated into land use programs

living conditions, the key to the

These practices can be designed

so that they do not "detract" or

interfere with agricultural objec-

tives. Actually many land use

What can the farmer do, then,

special importance during the

Protection from fire and grazing

are very important to farm wood-

lot management. Underplanting

open woodlots with evergreens and

adding a border of low-growing

shrubs are beneficial to wildlife.

When a woodlot is selectively im

dens for squirrels and other tree

nesting species. Scattered nut

trees in the woodlot and else-

where on the farm are desirable

Managed fence-rows can pro-

provide both food and cover. Ever-

green trees serve as good wind-

lanes and nesting sites. Wetter

his acres.

to the soil itself.

ter habitat for fish, waterfowl and Welfare By Land Use Policies aquatic furbearers. In many cases it is not necessary to plant something for wildlife. By simply protecting and

source of food, cover, and water will be provided. Habitat management through andowners. More than half of our clude contour farming, striperop- soil and water conservation pro-

providing travel lanes and nesting sites; and ponds that furnish wa-

More than half a million adult, food, and thicker summer nesting junior and teen volunteers lead cover; grassed waterways, living 131,720 local 4-H clubs in some fences, and protected streambanks 3,000 U.S. counties.

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(Precinct No. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will be at my home, any day, by appointment, phone 475-7271.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be at My Office

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, October 2, 1976 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended, For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-

ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor,

The name of no person but on ACTUAL RESIDENT of the

precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal approxtion for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit, before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Yote

signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote, (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954,)

Transfer of Registration on Election Day SEC. 506. Any registered electer may upon change of resi-

dence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from

one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing mary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk

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respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Leila C. Bauer, Township Clerk

GIVE US A CALL ANYTIME, OR JUST STOP IN 212 S. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48108 665-3731

place additional city police on thinking, their hearts to greater city buses. This proposal would loyalty, their hands to larger serv provide an ongoing security force, ice and their health to better These plans, in conjunction with living. ATTENTION GRADUATES

If you've got it made, don't read this ... but if you haven't got it made, maybe we can help you make it!!

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Since my last report from François Lake in British Columbla. have been on the move

I left my friends at Francols Lake on July 8 to drive to Prince George, B.C., located at the junction of highways No. 16 and No. 97, Highway No. 16 runs east and west from Prince Rupert, B.C, on the Pacific coast, and inland through Alberta to Lloydmaster, Saskatchewan. Highway No. 97 is a north and south continuation of the Alaska highway, running south from Dawson Creek, B.C.

All this area is most scenic, but as I neared Prince George, I encountered rain. I had planned to tour Jasper and Banff national parks for some retakes to add to my film collection of the Canadian Rockies.

Highway No. 16 from Prince George, B.C. takes one into Jasper National Park in the province of Alberta, but rain and fog were so thick. I didn't see anything but the road area all the way to Jasper. The rain continued for three days as, I made my way south on the Jasper-Banff Highway to Banff, Alberta. The Jasper-Banff highway intersects the trans-Canada highway.

I had been wanting to attend the Calgary Stampede for a number of years, but in former travels, I was always too many miles away from the area at the time of the international

The Calgary Stampede started in 1912 when a lanky cowboy by the name of Guy Weadlek came up with an idea which grew into a legend. He managed to sell Calgary on the idea of a huge rodeo which would draw contestants from across North America to-Calgary to try their luck. The dea caught on and today the Calgary Stampede is the great-est annual event to take place in

B4 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two) uction of War Bonds to be held the public school auditorium nelsea Community Fair Under the supervision of William

Lehmann, Bureau of the Cen-Department of Commerce, ashington, D.C., a Federal cenis of the village of Chelsea is ling taken as of Oct. 1. Village umerators employed for this pur-se are Mrs. Ed Keusch, Mrs. H. Boyd, Mrs. John O'Hara, d Mrs. O. G. May.

Lawrence Otto and Leon Carl pch, 21-year-old twin sons of rs. Christian Koch of Lima townhave enlisted as apprentice amen in the United States Na-Reserve. Both were employof Federal Screw Works.

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DOES MY ESTATE

side of 1-94, Exit 162, Fletcher Rd., then turn right (east) on

July 19, 1976 the province of Alberta. This larg-Golden, B.C. est rodeo in North America has been held for 21 consecutive years. Contestants arrive from all parts of North America. Some even come from as far away as

> Calgary, Alberta has a present-day population of nearly one-half million, whereas in 1912, it was just another cow town. The rich wheatlands and ranching territorles surrounding Calgary have made the area a thriving center. In recent years, the great oil fields to the north have added to its economy. But though the city has grown, Calgary and its people have remained the friendly ranchland people you will find in much of Canada's western

The Calgary Stampede reminds me of Chealsea's Community Fair, only on a much large scale. It is a fair and livestock show as well as a rodeo. Many service clubs and church groups take part. I recommend to anyone fraveling through this area during the 10-day event to take a day and attend the stampede.

The Kiwanis Club and similar organizations are particularly active during the event. I met a number of fellow Kiwanians from several clubs in the area, and through their help, I managed to be in the right spot at the right time to see the most outstanding events of the day during each day I attended the stampede.

Among the opening events which "of course I missed," owing to a late arrival, was the stampede parade. The parade marshal was Steven M. Ford, son of President Gerald Ford, a choice made in salute to the U.S. bicentennial year. Other dignitaries scheduled for the 10-day gala were Helen Reddy, a pop singer from Australia; Bob Hope; the Stampeders, one of the most popular rock groups in Canada; Bobby Vinton, a popular star during the 60's; Stu Hart's World Champion Wrestling; and Charlie Rich, country music recording artist. The attendance for July 15, the day I spent at the stampede, was 105,907 people.

So you see, the Calgary Stampede is a real event to attend for people of all ages and all interaturday night in connection with ests. The variety of entertainment is one tailored to fit al

> I left Calgary on July 17 and re-entered Canada's National Park on the trans-Canadian highway near Banff. This is an area of much beauty, the majority of which I missed enroute to the stampede because of the foul weather. I am moving a little slowly to take full advantage of it in the excellent weather that currently prevails.

> The pictures that follow were made in Banff and Yoho National Parks. as I make my way toward Canada's west coast again. Vancouver and Victoria. B.C. will be next.

Your wandering reporter, Don Turner.



Rotor Wheel, one of the midway attractions at Banff Springs Hotel where many Canadian and Calgary's Stampede. The projected attendance fig- American dignitaries reside during their golf and ure for the 1976 Stampede was placed at 1,000,000. It is the greatest rodeo to take place on the North in the 1920's and resembles the architecture of

skiing bouts to the area. The structure was built

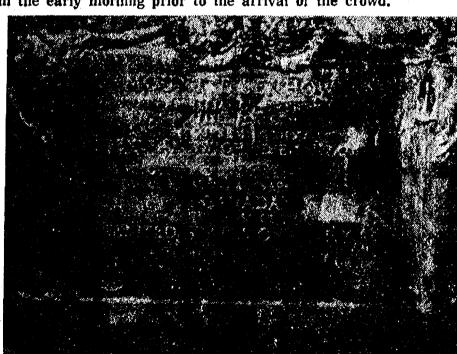


DON TURNER aims his lens at Takakkaw ing the view of Takakkaw Falls, describes the Falls, located in Yoho National Park, B. C. The waterfall as one of the highest in Canada, cas- park forms the border between Alberta and British cading 1,248 feet. Takakkaw is an Indian word for Columbia,

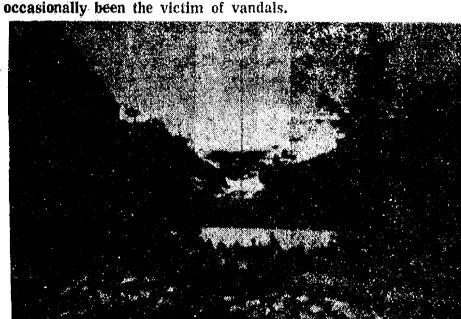


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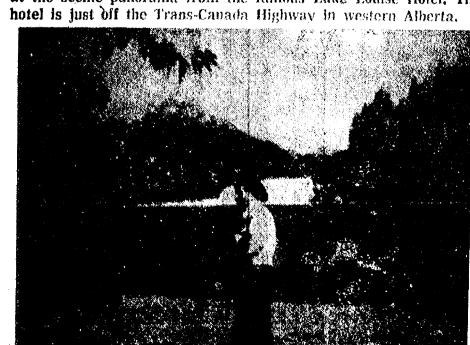
40,000 SEATS: This Calgary Stampede grandstand seats 40,000 and is full most days of the stampede. The photo was snapped in the early morning prior to the arrival of the crowd.



KIWANIS PLAQUE: This close-up of the Kiwanis plaque identifying Mt. Eisenhower stands on a huge rock beside the Bow River in Banff National Park, Still in good condition, the plaque has



LAKE LOUISE and Victoria Glacier greet onlookers gazing at the scenic panorama from the famous Lake Louise Hotel. The



DON TURNER ENJOYS A QUIET MOMENT at Bow Falls. ust below the Banff Springs Hotel. The Banff Springs golf course lies along the Bow River. Both Bob Hope and Bing Crosby have played on the course.

From EMU

Several area residents received degrees from Eastern Michigan Unnounced Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Degree recipients from Chelsea Kinley, Master of Business Admini- hole stration: Christine M. Foster. Bachelor of Science; Mark E. Manley, 41 Butternut Ct., Bachelor of Science; Ronald D. Watkins, 152 Shoreview Dr., Bachelor of Science and Thomas W. Wojciehowski, 210

Pierce St., Master of Arts, From Dexter, are Gary L Bates, 8450 Shield Rd, Bachelor of Sicence: Frank S. Gucker, 2121 Baker Rd., Bachelor of Business Administration; Danette P. Rutkowski, 11300 Quigley, Bachelor of Dr., Bachelor of Business Admini-

From Grass Lake are Sandra K Lewis, 5022 Roepke Rd., Bachelor of Science: and Ann C. Musselman, 2080 Eastwood Beach, Master of Arts.

From Whitmore Lake, Kathleen Lancaster, 8601 Nollar Rd., Bachelor of Science: Richard Rinal III. 9229 Hillcrest, Bachelor of

Completing the list of area resi-

In Advance of

Area Residents Earn Degrees

From Manchester, are Sandrà J. Hamilton, 326 Ann Arbor St., Master of Arts; and Alice A. Verrelli, 8000 Snythe Rd., Master of

dents receiving degrees is Pinckney Chambers Rd., Bachelor of Business Administration.

Please Notify Us

part in "the celebration." I doubt very many of the ones doing the chastising know what they were truly celebrating. My God, through His grace. love and mercy gave us this land and the beauty therein. I doubt that there is a child of God, in

> praise and thanksgiving for our nation, states and Chelsea. I thank the Lord that His chil dren didn't enter into a "celebration" that ended by giving the

Letters to the Editor

over in Chelsea, I feel I must

have followed the summer events

in The Standard. We also received

letter inviting us to come for

the homecoming. We did come, however, we did not attend.

We are 75 miles south of Dallas.

suppose we did travel the long-

est distance. Anyway, I'm going

to say what, I'm sure, many of

town to a "mad dog,"
I doubt very much that they
lost one friend because God's kids have friends they know not of. My prayer for Chelsea and our nation is 2 Chronicles 7:14.

Mrs. R. A. Wahl 1247 W. 4th Avenue Corsicana, Tex. 75110

Some people have big enough names in this town that they don't have to worry about being of the season from your garden, black-balled. Then again, some of you will probably realize certain us have to remain anonymous.

mittee took the responsibility of the Rocking Chair Marathon and it is a good time to start planaccepted the credit—when the go ning for next year, and a book ng was good.

"Simple Arithmetic" should have shown beforehand that \$15.00 a rocker wasn't going to cover costs. Why weren't the prizes od starts with preventive measures lowered or admission charged? and progresses to more powerful. So much for the math degree and yet poison-free, vegetable, yard shared in awards provided by common sense.

The seniors couldn't possibly present a bill for the \$37.12 in of respect for adults the students did as they were told. It was an expensive lesson learned.

If the Seniors had given the iversity upon completion of the 1976 10 percent of the profits as 10-17 to promote jogging and bispring semester, the university an- agreed and required like all the other organizations did, they would have their money and The Bicentennial Committee would have are Mark J. DeVirgillo, 507 Mc- been that much further in the at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor either the run or the cycling The fact still remains, over

\$500.00 is owed to the class of I remain

Sen. Bursley Named To National Education Commission Committee

Gilbert E. Bursley has been named to the Priorities Commit-Business Administration; and Da- tee of the Education Commission Lecture topics by U. of M. phys- assistance from Ann Arbor Bank vid J. Smith; 9901 Huron River of the States (ECS) by ECS Chair- ical education professors Tom Gil- & Trust Co., is sponsoring these man Jerry Apodaca, Governor of New Mexico.

Adrienne Bailey, member, Illinois Participants are asked to bring nations will be accepted to de-State Board of Education; Leo tableware and their favorite veg- fray necessary expenses. For Lucero, Colorado State Representetarian dish to pass, enough for more information write to Elmo tative; Terry Mann, Kentucky their family plus an additional Morales. 2112 Arlene St., Ann State Representative; Gordon two persons. Refreshments will be Arbor 48103. Sandison, Washington State Sen-provided. ator; and Thomas C. Schmidt,

compact to further education in one-mile loop course as many 10,000-50,000 and larger. and among states. Forty-five states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are members.

Weyerhaeuser Co. joined the roster of national 4-H donors this year. The forest products company will sponsor awards in the national 4-H woodworking program.

Although 4-H participants range in age from 9-19, 54 percent are Any Change in Address pre-teens (9-11) and 32 percent are early teens (1**2**-14).



MT. EISENHOWER: Posed before a majestic display of natural grandeur is Don Turner. The rugged cliffs in the background belong to Mt. Eisenhower, which may be seen from the trans-Canada highway west of Banff, Alberta. The mountain was named in appreciation of the leadership given to the Alfled Forces in World War II by Supreme Commander Dwight Eisenhower. A plaque explaining the dedication was placed at the site by Kiwanis International, Western Canada District, Aug. 24, 1958.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, September 30, 1976

Dear Sir: Now that the "celebration" is over in Chelsea, I feel I must write this. Chelsea is my home town. We colleged the support events.

Debra A, Leabu, head librarian health, resistance varieties, and and library administrator at Chelsea's McKune Memorial Library. reports the new fall arrivals have been received, and are guaranteed color photos and drawings, should to add variety and spice to an already outstanding collection of

my hometown people feel.

I see the "in people" are chastising the ones who didn't take Heading the list is the wellhis ancestry began as a boy when "Dune"; and the first book of his grandmother would tell stories Isaac Asimov's Foundation trilogy. about her grandparents, and their Chelsea, who has not given Him ocean, near the "Kamby Bolong," took place in 1767. The book experience into it. traces Haley's family to its roots. but also goes beyond that to tell has every novel on the current the story of 25,000,000 Americans best-seller list including Victoria

of African descent. As you gather the last fruits things were done wrong or other The Chelsea Bicentennial Com- methods failed to work well. While they're fresh in your mind, Friday. that will help is "organic Plant Stick a toothpick in a garlic Protection," by the editors of clove before adding to a mixture. "Organic Gardening and Farming" This makes the garlic easier to Magazine. Step by step, the meth- find and remove. and orchard protection. Some of private-sector donors through the

companion planting. And, in the second half of the book, an encyclopedic reference to more than 1,000 insects and diseases with aid in the identification and con-,

books available for autumn read-threatening of garden pests. Science fiction readers, don't miss some of the classics the lipublicized nad highly acclaimed brary has recently acquired, in-biographical novel, "Roots," by cluding "Out of the Silent Planet" Alex Haley. Haley's interest in and Perelandra; Frank Herbert's

Other special interest groups, grandparents, and further back to particularly parents, might enjoy a man called "the African." She some of our newer children's said he had lived across the books even more than the kids do. Watch for two brand new, beautiand had been out in the forest fully illustrated books, "Everyone one day chopping wood to make Knows What A Dragon Looks a drum, when he was set upon Like" and "The Tyger Voyage." by four men, beaten, chained and Also unique is "The Silver Pony," dragged aboard a slave ship bound a story in pictures, no words. The for Colonial America. It took Ha- black and white illustrations by ley 101/2 months to trace the name Lyn Ward tell a clear tale about of "the African" and find the sharing, and the book is especialprecise location of the village in ly nice because every reader can West Africa where the abduction bring some of his own personal

> Fiction fans, the library now Holt's newest, "Pride of the Peacock," and Mary Stewart's "Touch Not the Cat."

> All books are presently on the shelf at McKune Memorial Library, open daily, Monday through

EASY REMOVAL

Stick a toothpick in a garlic

In 1975, 180,000 4-H members the basic strategies include soil National 4-H Service Committee.

were made to give all money and receipts collected, including the ones for total of \$37.12—(Wallace Wood already has those) to the chairman and her workers to be put in a bank deposit bag. It was done in good faith and out of the chairman and her workers to be put in a bank deposit bag. It was done in good faith and out of respect for adults the adults the adults.

The Community High Schoo' times as they can in one hour. physical education department, Ann Arbor, will sponsor several cycle from 5-15 miles in an hour activities during the period of Oct. cycling as means to physical fit-

On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. there will be 30-minute and one event will receive a certificate of hour endurance events. Partici participation. pants will walk, jog, or run as own laps around a one-mile loop creasing cardiovascular fitness as the nation in observance of Na program. tional Jogging Day,

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, at f Denver-Michigan State Senator p.m. there will be a put-luck veg- operation with the Ann Arbor etarian dinner at Huron High's Track Club and the Ann Arbor liam and Victor Katch, will in- events as a community service to Others on the committee include: advice, contra-indicative exercises, county. body composition, and nutrition.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m., Rhode Island Commissioner of Ed- at Research Park off S. State on farms, 40 percent in rural Rd. and I-94 in Ann Arbor, there areas and towns of less than ECS headquartered in Denver, will be a bicycle event where bi- 10,000 population, and 37 percent was formed in 1966 by interstate cyclists will pedal around the in cities, towns and suburbs of

Those participants who expect to will start at 2 p.m. Those who expect to cycle at paces above 15 miles per hour will have a start time of approximately 3:15 p.m.

All participants who complete Purpose of the events is to

far as they can in one-half or aquaint people in the community one hour. The course will be with others who jog or cycle, promarked every tenth of a mile mote jogging and cycling as a and participants will count their means of maintaining and in-This event will coincide with well as inspire experienced fitness many jogging events throughout seekers to continue their fitness

The Ann Arbor Public Schools, Community High School, in cocafeteria followed by an informa- Area American Youth Hostel Bitive lecture on physical fitness. cycle Club (AAAAYHBC) and with clude conditioning and training people of all ages in Washtenaw

All events are free although do-

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Community Calendar

Webster Church Autumn Flea Market, Saturday, Oct. 2, 10-4. Anitques, plants, baked goods. clothes, toys, farm and garden produce. Webster church corners.

October meetings of the Ann Arbor Branch of the Embroiders' Guild of America are as follows. The Evening Group Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan Mu-Ann Arbor. Program: "Holiday p.m. Quickies" by reservation. The Afternoon Group Monday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m. in the Kelsey Museum, 434 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Pro-

ther information, call 761-9115. Lima Extension Study Club, Oct 13. 10:30 a.m., Lima Township Hall. Lesson: "Creative Women" Hostesses are Hilda Stierle and Lulu Beutler.

gram: "Antique Textiles and Con-

servation of Textiles." For fur-

Woman's Club rummage sale, Thursday, Sept. 30, and Friday, Oct. 1, in the office of the Longworth Plating Co. Anyone having anything for pick-up, call Joyce Vogel, 475-1568. advx16

Chelsea Area Historical Society September meeting has been cancelled. First fall meeting will be Congregational church.

Chelsea Senior Citizens every Friday at St. Mary school hall on Congdon St. First Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; second Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.; third Friday of the month, pot-luck and cards, 6:30 p.m.; fourth Friday of the month, business meeting and oards, 7:30 p.m.; if there is a fifth Friday of the month, cards, 7:30 p.m.

Flea Market, North Lake United Methodist church, beginning May Dealers wanted.

being taken. For information, call Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro. Leslie Bowers, 475-1401. xadv12tf

Lyndon Township Planning Com-mission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m.

at the Town Hall at 7 p.m.

Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. at Mrs. Mildred Carty of Jackson. the Township Hall.

8:30 p.m. Closed meetings.

Regular monthly meeting of the Sylvan Township Board has been postponed to Oct, 12.

Regular monthly meeting of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31 of the American Legion Auxiliary, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at the Legion Home. Note change of date.

Limaneers at the home of Mrs. Douglas Kennedy, Thursday, Oct. nicipal League, 1675 Green Rd., 7 for a pot-luck dinner at 12:30

> Rogers Corners Farm Bureau and six grandchildren. She was group Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m., at the preceded in death by one brother, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Do one sister, and one grandchild.

Chelsea Band and Orchestra in Zion Lutheran church with the are under 14 years of age. Boosters, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. Rev. John R. Morris officiating. 14, in the high school band room.

St. Mary's Altar Society Com-munion Sunday, Oct. 3, 8 a.m. Mass. Regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Bring a "white elephant" gift for games,

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each

Child birth preparation classes, LeMaze method, are being held on Friday evening, Sept. 24. She at Chelsea Community, Hospital had been taken there Friday from 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, in First Tuesday evenings. Contact Dee Convalcare Nursing Home, Stock-bridge, where she had resided for Burkel, 475-9316, for information.

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

Thomas and Ellen Parsons. She Lima Township Board regular married Fred Harris on Oct. 29, meeting the first Monday of the 1910. He died Dec. 7, 1956. month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township ert. Thomas and Fred, Jr., and

American Legion Hospital equip of Chelsea, six grandchildren, and ment is available by contacting 13 great-grandchildren. Also sur-Guy Freysinger at 475-1961.

Calden of Romeo. She was pre-Humane Society of Huron Valceded in death by three sisters and 8 and every Saturday thereafter, ley has dogs and cats for adop one brother. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch counter. tion. Owners may reclaim their Funeral services were held Monadv46tf lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open lav, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Chelsea Co-op Nursery applications for 1976-77 classes are now Hill Rd., one-fourth mile south of lal followed in Oak Grove Ceme-

Lyndon Township Board meets Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carty of 15711 the third Thursday of the month Waterloo Rd., on Sept. 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-* * * * bor. Maternal grandparents are Lima Township Planning Com- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau of Chelmission regular meeting the third sea, and paternal grandmother is

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

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Makeland, Fla., on Sept. 24.

Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. James Gould of Lakeland, of a 23-member mass escape from AA and Al-Anon meeting, Mon- Fla., and paternal grandparents the corrections facility on Sunday, day evenings at Chelsea Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dettling of Chelsea.

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A lifetime resident of Freedom

township, Mrs. Schenk was a

Ann Arbor; one sister, Mrs. Jul-

ius (Alma) Eisele of Chelsea;

Funeral services will be Thurs-

day (today), Sept. 30, 1:30 p.m.,

Burlal will follow in Zion Lutheran

Mrs. Fred Harris, Sr.

Dies Friday Evening at

Chelsea Community Hospital

Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth A.) Harris,

Sr., 86, of 559 Chandler St., died

the past two years, after becom-

Born on Oct. 9, 1889 in Ishpe-

ming, she was a daughter of

Surviving are three sons, Rob-

a daughter, Mrs. Eva Impola, all

viving is a sister, Mrs. Agnes Mc-

Building Fund.

ing seriously ill.

Two escapees from the Washtenaw County Juvenile Home in Salem township were apprehended by Chelsea Patrolmen David Peebles and John Dettling following

of a 23-member mass escape from Sept. 19. When captured, both were in possession of a 1969 Pontiac, which had been reported missing from Salem Airport by the vehicle's owner Thursday, Sept. 23. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department officials received the report Thursday evening, ac-

cording to police records.

The arrest of the duo came following a series of incidents which began when the two Chelsea officers noticed a vehicle behaving suspiciously, driving up and down Main St., shortly before noon on

After running a warrant check on the car's license number and learning it had been reported stolen, the patrolmen pulled behind the vehicle as it turned east onto Van Buren St. off Main St. and attempted to force a stop. According to police reports, the driver of the car accelerated in what appeared to be an attempt to flee or escape apprehension. The officers gave chase, as the vehicle they were pursuing ran stop signs and continued traveling along the road at speeds range ing between 45 to 60 mph.

Police headquarters was notified of the chase in progress by Patrolmen Peebles and Dettling and road blocks were set up to in tercept the fleeing juveniles on Waterloo Rd. west of McKinley Rd, and at the Island Lake Rd intersection. The roadblocks were manned by deputies dispatched from the Washtenaw County Sher

When the youths turned right onto Island Lake Rd., they rar into one of the road blocks, real ized further passage down the road was impossible, and surren

The two escapees were taker into custody and charged with possession of stolen property val-

READING COUNCIL TO MEET

gins its 1976-77 series of programs at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 at Hoye Conference Center, Eastern Michigan University.

"It's Almost Like Magic" will be tially all kids are gifted."

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were members of the winning ju- group also. bach, She married Herbert Schenk ly.

The Chelsea junior team members are Mark Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Jr., of member of Zion Lutheran church and a past member of Zion Lutheran church ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of Guenther Rd. Other members In addition to her husband, she of the winning team are David s survived by one son, Albert Skjaerlund of Dexter and Tom Schenk of Ann Arbor; one daugh- Hammond of Saline, Nine teams ter, Mrs. Roy (Grace) Bardley of competed.

Lesser, a freshman at Chelsea High school, was also first in individual beef judging. He is a member of the Rogers Corners 4-H Herdsmen group locally. Miss Heller belongs to the same 4-H club. Members of the junior team

Third-place senior judging team members from Chelsea are Doug Remetery.

Welshans, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Welshans of North Termade to the Zion Lutheran Church ritorial Rd., Keith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horning of a second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller of Guenther Rd. The fourth member of the senior team is Brian Graham of Saline.

Welshans finished fifth individual over-all, and Johnson was 10th individual over-all. Twelve teams at Chelsea Community Hospital competed.

All Chelsea senior team members

Break-in Reported At Farmers' Supply

Property valued under \$100 was stolen from Farmers' Supply, 122 Jackson St., in a week-end breakin Saturday, Sept. 18, according to Chelsea Police Department re-

owner closed shop, and 7 a.m. Saturday, when he returned to re in Ann Arbor, has announced. open for business.

To gain entry, the thieves broke

Two Chelsea area youngsters; belong to the Rogers Corners 4-H

nior 4-H livestock judging team, Bill Lutz was coach for the two

resident of Clear Lake Shores, cap- for football season since July. tured second place in the white when they attended cheerleading bass category of the Kentucky Lake camp in Midland, according to Fall Fishing Derby, contest offi- cheerleading coach Helen Bareis. pleted the three-mile course in cials reported Tuesday, Sept. 21. For his efforts, Holzhousen re- niques and verses meant to rouse Kvarnberg, 18:40, and Brian Herceived a jacket and fishing cap, the idle spirits of spectators. As rick, 19:00. both emblazoned with the winner's a result, they have added five new patch, and a certificate of recognition from Kentucky Lake Vaca-

tionland, sponsors of the Derby. he and his co-fishermen made many fine catches of crapple and cat-Pleasant Lake Rd., and Sue Heller, fish, in addition to the prize-win-

The Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing ing competition in the United ticipating motel, resort, rental

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS TO BE DELIVERED FRIDAY

Social Security checks, which are normally delivered on the third of the month, will be delivered The theft occurred sometime be Friday, Oct. 1 since the third is ween 6 p.m. Friday, when the on a Sunday, Robert A. Kehoe, Social Security district manager

The Friday check delivery is a a piece of plywood out of one of Security checks will be delivered the windows. They departed the on a Friday whenever the third falls on a Saturday or Sunday.

The 1976 CHS varsity football

senior Kathy Treado, four years; Dawson, fourth, 16:37; senior Sue Leach, four years; se-nior Sue Frisbie, three years; jun-Chris Minick, tenth, 17:22. ior Laurie Campbell, three years; junior Diane Luick, two years; Fishing Contest and sophomore Carrie Lane, two years.

cheers and sidelines to their repertoire this fall.

The cheerleaders' new formations and chants may be witnessed Kentucky's Shawnee Bay Resort, at any of Chelsea's upcoming football games.

James Robards Named Lima **Zoning Inspector**

James Robards of Luick Dr. was appointed to the post of zoning

All future zoning permits must the authorization of a building pertownship, the board stated.

The CHS varsity cross country to 12 miles of distance running team ran ahead of Saline Thurs- daily. cheerleading squad is tried and day, Sept. 23, to win their Southtrue, and ready to lead home town eastern Conference opener, 25-30. take on Dexter Thursday (today), football fans into chants and cheers The Bulldogs' season record now Sept. 30. Dexter was described by

Headlining the squad is captain First to cross the finish was teams in the league." Judy Powers, a CHS senior and Chelsea's Rick Haller, clocked at four-year veteran cheerleader. Her 16:26. Other Chelsea placers were run against Willow Run and Dearexperienced teammates include Phil Frame, third, 16:30; Dave born Raubichaud. The meet was

were not scheduled to compete Thursday, they ran with the varsity squad for experience, showing The girls have been preparing good times, according to Coach Pat Clarke.

Leading JV runner for Chelsea was Mike Beedenbender, who com-At camp, they studied new tech- 18:39. Behind him were Steve

On Saturday, Sept. 25, both teams traveled to Jackson for the

Scoring for the Bulldogs were staff. Rick Haller, 18th, 16:27; Dave Dawson, 22nd, 16:35; Phil Frame, Mr. Ticknor's class at South 27th, 16:41; Dean Thompson, 33rd, 16:53; and Morris Johnson, 48th,

In the JV invitational, all classes ran together. Chelsea's Steve Kvarnberg placed 85th, finishing with a time of 18:48, and Mike Beedenbender was 96th, timed at

Both the varsity and JV squads relaxed their training schedules during the past week to compete in four meets within the seven-day period. The harriers will resume heavy training this week as they ticipate in this three-day event mit if the property in question lies prepare to better their times in one of the largest held since 1959 within the boundaries of Lima upcoming races, Coach Clarke an- and the final bicentennial event nounced. Workouts will involve 10 held by the Detroit Area Council.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to designed to spell out victory for stands 3-1 over-all, and 1-0 in their Clarke as "equal with Saline on this year's Bulldog gridders. league.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, Chelsea will Dean a recent addition to the Buildogs'

Although Chelsea's JV harriers Fourth Grader Has Joke-Riddle Published

Rodney Satterthwaite, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Satterthwaite of 10505 Scio Church Rd., submitted an original joke-riddle to The Electric Company magazine which was consequently pub-

lished in their October, 1976 issue. His joke was, "Q. What did one eye say to the other eye? A. Between me and you, there is something that smells." A graphic Jackson Invitational. Chelsea's design which appeared with the varsity came in fifth out of a field joke for purposes of illustration, was the work of the magazine

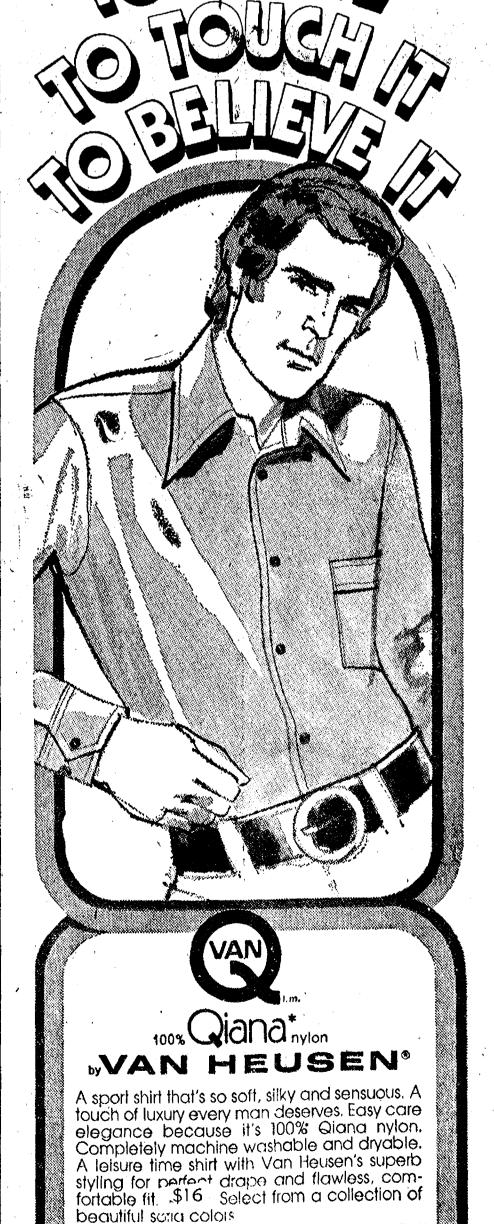
> Rodney is a fourth grader in school.

Detroit Scouts Jamboree Slated at Hudson Mills

The Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts of America will hold a "All Out for Scouting-Jamboree" at Hudson Mills Metropark northwest of Dexter on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9-10.

More than 6,000 Boy Scouts plus 2,000 leaders are expected to par-

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Washtenaw Reading Council be-

the theme for the first conference. Roger Taylor and Joe Wayman of the Area Service Center for Educators of Gifted Children, Governor's State University, Illinois, will present an involvement session fodusing on the concept that "poten-

home Monday; Sept. 27, following while three more from Chelsea teams in the state competition, assudden illness. She was 74. were members of the senior judg- sisted by Sharon Diuble. The win-Mrs. Schenk was born Feb. 14. ing team which placed third in ners will be honored during the 902 in Freedom township to Wil- state competition at Michigan State county's 4-H Recognition Night on liam and Martha Mayer Eschel- University, East Lansing, recent- Oct. 18 at Saline High school.

D. Holzhousen Wins Kentucky

During his week-long stay at ning white bass.

Derby is the oldest continuous fish-States, entering its 18th consecutive season. Those eligible to compete are registered guests at a parhouseboat, or campground. Prizes inspector, effective July, 1976, ofare awarded weekly to the top five winners in each of the following nounced Tuesday, Sept. 28. categories, black bass, crappie, white bass, pike, catfish, and blue be obtained from Robards prior to

new policy, Kehoe said. Social

Enrollment Still Possible in Some Recreation Dept. Classes

Classroom space is still avail- Place: High School Gym able in a limited number of Fee: \$3 courses currently being offered by the Chelsea Recreation Department, according to the program COURSE: CERAMICS director Janet Rossi.

In addition to the registration 8 weeks, Saturday, beginning Oct. openings, residents are asked to note the change in meeting places for two of the children's classes. Both youth baton lessons and gymnastics classes will begin Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Chelsea High school gymnasium, rather than in the North school gymnasium, as was previously arranged.

The following program lists courses still open for enrollment To register, contact the instructor by phone prior to the first class

CHILDREN'S CLASSES COURSE: BATON Lessons Instructors: Leigh Ann Hafer and Lisa Allshouse 6 weeks, Saturday, beginning Oct.

Time: 11-12 a.m. Place: High School Gym

Fee: \$3 To register phone 475-2869

COURSE: GYMNASTICS B weeks, Saturday, beginning Oct. Instructors: Larry Hafner and Cin-

dy Miller Time: 12-1:30 p.m., 5-9-yr.-olds (limit 20). (limit 20).

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Fee: \$3 To register phone 475-7293.

COURSE: FOOTBALL CHEER LEADING Instructors: Football Cheerleaders

6 weeks. Saturday, beginning Oct. Time: 10-11 a.m., 5- to 9-year-olds. Time: 11-12 a.m., 10 years and up. Place: South School Gym.

Fee: \$3 To register phone 475-8820.

ADULT CLASSES COURSE: PATCHWORK I Instructor: Mary Kumpf 8 weeks, beginning Monday, Sept.

Place: High School Home Ec. Room

To register phone 475-1571. COURSE: PATCHWORK II

Instructor: Mary Kumpf Time: 1:30-3 p.m., 10-13-yr.-olds 8 weeks, Thursday, beginning Sept.

Time: 7-9 p.m.
Place: High School Home Ec. Room

To register phone 475-1571. COURSE: AMATEUR RADIO Instructor: Russ Pichlik

10 weeks, Tuesday, beginning Sept. Time: 7-9 p.m. Place: High School Electronics Room

Fee: \$10 To register phone 475-8328.

COURSE: POWDER PUFF ME-CHANICS instructor: Bud Janich 8 weeks, Thursday, beginning Sept.

Time: 5-7 p.m.
Place: High School Auto Shop Fee: \$15 To register phone 1-429-5651.

COURSE: AUTO MECHANICS Instructor: Bud Janich 8 weeks, Thursday, beginning Sept.

Time: 7-9 p.m. (Limit 15). Place: High School Auto Shop Fee: \$15 To register phone 1-429-5651.

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TROPICANA

The message was sent from Irkutsk, located along the southern most reaches of the USSR, near the northern border of Mongolia.

With regard to community habts of the Soviets, Papsdorf writes, "these people do not yet know how

tember, according to Papsdorf. However, his only complaint has been with the Soviet alphabet, he decreed, "something

return to Chelsea in October.

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Car Caravan Organizing

Ten members of Immanuel Bible church of Chelsea will be contacting their neighbors during the week beginning Oct. 3, to publicize the Billy Graham meetings which will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. in Pontiac Metropolitan Stadium from Oct. 15-24.

The event will feature the Billy Graham Team in conjunction with special guest personalities in cluding Joe Reed, Andre Crouch, Charles Colson, Johnny Cash, June Carter, Ethel Waters, Evie Tornquist, Joni Eareckson, Kim Wickes (blind Korean singer), and the Murk Family singers.

The 10 congregation members will also canvass interest in a proposed bus or caravan service to the evangelists' meeting. For more information or free tickets, please call 475-1635, or 475-8936.

P. Papsdorfs Report from Soviet Union

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papsdorf of Chelsea recently left the area for a tour of several Iron Curtain countries.

Papsdorf, who operates the local Papsdorf Manufacturing Co., recorded the following observations while in the Soviet Union. "We are experiencing many new customs

. . the country is a mixture of races as we have seen nowhere else . . . homes are built of logs or wood, adorned with a variety of individual shapes."

to litter, so it is very refreshing to walk the clean streets . . streets are safe at any hour." Temperatures have been slightly above freezing in early Sep-

The Papsdorfs are scheduled to

Any Change in Address

Billy Graham THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

PANELIZED HOME CONSTRUCTION: Building contractors from across the state gathered at 13365 North Territorial Rd. Tuesday, Sept. 28, to witness the crane erection of the revolutionary \$47,500 panelized home pictured above. Four hours before this photo was taken the site contained only a foundation and basement walls when two semi-trucks pulled up with the building materials.

The house is currently manufactured by W. G. Best Homes, and features in-factory staining, window placement, and insulation. Bill White, spokesman for the firm, stated construction of the home utilizes new techniques. In addition, new heat and energy saving factors are employed to reduce utility costs. The houseraising event was sponsored by Weber Homes of Chelsea.

JV Gridders Lose, 0-20, To Portland

Chelsea's JV gridders succumbed to Portland, 0-20, in an away game Friday, Sept. 24, as Portland took control of the ball in the second juarter and scored on a 20-yard is \$4. pass to begin their evening of dom-

Portland cleared the way for an additional two points, then ran the field for 15 yards and another ouchdown in the third quarter. Chelsea's defense held up as their opponent's attempt for extra points failed, but withered again when Portland tossed out a 60-yard pass for another trip across the goal line in the fourth quarter, to win

Lucus Lovely, 7; Chuck Young,

Mike Young, Jessie Coburn, and Bob Ball each contributed an interception as they attempted to thwart the bulldozing power of the Portland team.

Joh Schaffner, "the big play has been destroying us this season. We aren't making it, and the other teams are. With a lot of work this week, we hope to get untracked To Make the Best Better. as we face Novi here, Sept. 30." The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Novi will enter into the challenge with a 2-0 record.

Siegel Goes To Trial Oct. 7 On Kidnapping

Robert P. Siegel, charged with kidnapping his son, David R. Siegel, 9, appeared in 14th District Court before Judge Henry Arkison, Monday, Sept. 27, to waive a preliminary hearing on the mat-

He was bound over for trial in Circuit Court, with arraignment set for Oct. 7.

Following the ruling, Judge Arkison appointed Washtenaw County public defender Lonnie Smith to the case, and ordered Siegel to undergo an examination at the Washtenaw County Forensic Center prior to the October court

Purpose of the examination is to determine whether Siegel is capable of standing trial, and understands the charge against him.

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Women and the Law Course Offered at Chelsea High By WCC

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> The class starts Thursday, Oct. 7 and runs for seven weeks. The bled punt to move for the win- dents to cast their ballots in the course will be offered from 7 to ning points which came on a four-up-coming school millage vote Oct. 10 p.m., at Chelsea High school yard sweep pass. A run netted 19, and the national election No. 10 p.m. at Chelsea High school. yard sweep pass A run netted Louise Ponte is the instructor.

More than 36 million 4-H alumni

Freshman Gridders The Chelsea indoor pool program has been expanded to include diving lessons, beginning Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 to

were defeated by Hartland, 22-14. came up empty. Chelsea moved the ball well but couldn't cope with Hartland's ex- ing attack thanks in part to the

cellent outside running attack. The Eagles opened the scoring with 4:40 left in the first period on a 20-yard run. They scored again in the second period on a short run set up by a pass interception, one of the two they had during the evening.

Chelsea came right back to score on a pass from John Dunn to Mike Killelea for a 18-yard TD. Mike Wood caught a pass from Dunn for the conversion. At the Get Out and Vote half, the score was 14-8.

second half when Wally Soltysiak gathered in a Dunn pass and scampered for a 33-yard TD to tie the score. The conversion attempt was not good.

the conversion.

The Bulldogs had several opportunities to score, the best com- women are currently posting nocontinue to live the 4-H motto: ing with a fourth and one at tices throughout the village to re-Hartland's three-yard line. How-

The Bulldog freshmen played a ever, a quarterback sneak was Registration will be conducted strong game last Wednesday, but inches short and the Bulldogs Chelsea did show a strong pass-

> blocking of linemen Dave Morris, Dan Rowe, Keith Stillion, Lou Jahnke, and Karl Bell. Leading the defense were ends Mike Killelea, and Howard Flintoft who had the difficult job of trying to contain Hartland's sweeps, though they were double and sometimes triple teamed. Jeff Boyer also played well at end until sidelined with an injured hand.

The Bulldogs struck first in the Campaign Started By JC Auxiliary

Members of Chelsea's Jaycee Auxiliary are currently staging a 'Get Out and Vote' campaign to Hartland capitalized on a fum- encourage eligible Chelsea resi-

> To publicize the drive, Auxiliary (Continued on page 15)

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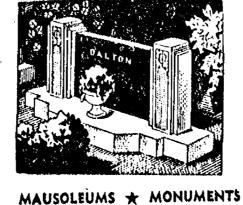
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One of our readers sent us the following quote - "I'm sick of policemen being ridiculed and called pigs while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero . . . I'm sick of being told policemen are mad dogs and should not have guns but that criminals who use guns to rob, to maim and to murder should be understood and helped back into society . . . I'm sick of being told religion is the opiate of the people but that marijuana should be legalized . . . I'm sick of being told that pornography is the right of the free press, but that freedom of the press does not include reading the Holy Bible in many public schools . . . I'm sick of reading so-called modern literature with its kinship to what we used to read on the walls of public toilets . . . I'm sick of hearing the same phrases, the same things like zombles because they lack the mental capacity for verbalizing thought ... I'm sick of the dirty, the foul mouthed, and the unwashed." . . .

We now add our own thought . . . Does not this "sickness" reflect a contagious disease of Godlessness in today's society? ... (Your thoughts are welcome) ... BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOMÉ, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

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Duane Rowe.

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions a mortgage made by GARY WILLIAM McKEE, a single man, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan oration, Mortgagee, Dated May 9, and recorded on May 12, 1972, in r 1395, on page 766, Washtenaw County ords, Michigan and assigned by said

Mortgagee to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHAM-PAIGN by an assignment dated May 9. 1972, and recorded on May 12, 1972, in Liber 1395, on page 769, Washlenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifteen Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty Four and 54/100 Dollars (\$15,934.54), including interest at 8½% per affinum. Under the power of sale contained in

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or

some part of them, at public vendue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, **QUALITY BUILT** Brick tri-level, with an extra kitchen for entertaining, specious rooms, nicely

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West parallel to the North line of Cath-erine Street; forty feet; thence South parallet to the first described line ninety nine feet to the north line of Catherine Street: thence East forly feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the Northeast 4 of Seetlon Number twenty nine in town 2 South, Range 6 East, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan Now also known as Lot No. 2. AS

SESSOR'S PLAT 7, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redecounted. Dated: September 23, 1976.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHAMPAIGN.

Assignce of Mortgagee. George E. Karl

of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1475 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Michigan 48226 Sep23-30-Oct7-14-21

his wife, to FORT WAYNE MORTGAGE County Building, in the City of Ann Ar-CO., a corporation organized and existing bor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michunder the laws of Michigan, dated the Igan on the 14th day of September, A. D. 24th day of October, A. D. 1963, and re- 1976. corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 29th day of October,
A. D. 1963, in Liber 1048 of Washtenaw
County Records, on page 123 which said
mortgage was duly assigned to THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan Banking corporation, by instru-ment of assignment dated the 20th day of November, A. D. 1963, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washienaw, State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1963, in Liber 1051, on page 48, Washtenaw County Records, on which said mort-gage there is claimed to be due and un-paid at the date of this notice, for prin-cipal and interest paid by said Assignee of Mortgagee, the sum of Ten Thousand Four Hundred Sixty Nine and 67/100 Dollars (\$10,469.67); and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been insti-

tion. day of October, A. D. 1976, at ten o'clock x16 in the forencon (Local Time), said mort side the westerly entrance to the Wash tenaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that heing the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may, be

mortgage as aforesaid, with interest there ing the attorney fee allowed by law, and the undersigned at or before sale taxes and/or insurance on said es follows, to wit: Lot 52, Wanty's Sub-

at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on Thursday, of the Northeast quarter of Section 35, Town 4 South, Range 6 East, York Townmounted corn picker. Fits D17 and staff at Chelsea Community by Michigan. According to the plat thereonly. Very good. Ph. 475-7708. -x17 Hospital for their fine care.

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Page 47. Washienaw. County Records,
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Page 47. Washienaw. Page 48. October 14, 1976. together with the hereditaments and apgan, and are described as: The north 20 feet of Lot 3 and the South 20 feet of Lot 2, Welnberg's Sudbivision, as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, page 8, Washtenaw County records, Washtenaw County, Michigan, together with an assembly for delication of the second The length of the redemption period ne year from the date of such sale. Dated: September 23, 1976.
THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Assignee of Mortgagee

Miller Canfield, Paddock & Stone Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee Birmingham, Michigan 48011. Sept. 23-30-Oct. 7-14-2 MORTGAGE SALE HOL TO ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE COR Mortgagee, Dated July 13, 1972, and re corded on July 21, 1972, in Liber 1404, on page 389, Washtenaw County Records Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee

DOWN RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by an assign ment dated August 23, 1972, and recorde on September 14, 1972, in Liber 1411, or page 956, Washtenaw County Records Michigan, on which mortgage there i sum of Twenty Seven Thousand Six Hun-Fifty Four and 50/100 Dollars (\$27,654.50), including interest at 8% per nnum.
Under the power of sale contained in case made and provided, notice is hereby

given that said mortgage will be fore closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at public he Washtenaw County Building in Ann arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, on October 21, 1976. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi gan, and are described as: Lot 7, Maynard and Gruner's Subdivision in the City of Ann Arbor, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1

of Plats, page 52, Washtenaw County During the six months immediately foltowing the sale,; the property may be re Dated: September 16, 1976, . DOWN, RIVER FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Assignee of Mortgagee. George E. Kart Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee

1475 Penobscot Building

Sept. 16-23-30 Oct. 7-1 MORTGAGE SALE certain

Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagor, to Capital Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 6th day of December, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deces, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michiin Liber 1380 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 819, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Bloomfield Sav ings Bank, a New Jersey cornoration by assignment date March 23, 1972, and recorded on March 30, 1972 in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of

Washteney in Liber 1391 of Washteney County Records, on page 165, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty One Thousand Three Hundred Five and 42/100 (\$21,305.42) comity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and Thursday, the 7th day of October, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Davlight Savings Time,

at public auction, to the highest hidder, at West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the 'ounty of Washienaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said morlgage, with the inferest thereon at

ANDY

on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty One Thousand Four Hundred Ninety Eight and 73/100 (\$21,498.73) Dollars;

And no sult 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 Stale of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 7th day of October, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the hullding where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so

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legal costs, charges and expenses, includ-ing the attorney fees allowed by law, and

by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain preced of parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows towit

Lot 136. Grove Park Homes Subdivision

of Plats, Washtenaw County Records, Com monly known as: 3119 Morris,

During the six months immediately fol-lowing the sale, the property may be re-

nated at Lathrup Village, Michigan

August 23, 1976.
BLOOMFIELD SAVINGS BANK,
Assignee of Mortgagee

STATE OF MICHIGAN

n the Circuit Court for the County

JERRY A. MUSIC, Plaintiff

YOLANDA MUSIC, Defendant,
DIVORCE ACTION
File No. 76-18438-DM
ORDER TO ANSWER
VANZETTI M. HAMILTON (P-14576)

Circuit Judge.
On this 9th day of September, A. D., 1976, an action was filed by JERRY A: MUSIC, Plaintiff, against YOLANDA MU-SIC, Defendant in the above entitled cause to obtain an absolute divorce and proposity detains

property settlement. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the Defendant, YOLANDA MUSIC, Answer,

or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 11th day of November, A, D., 1976. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a

Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the

Complaint filed in this Court.
/s/ Edward D. Deake

317 Pearl Street Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Pelephone: 482-9790. Sept. 30-Oct. 6-13-20

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by William L. Van

Fossen and Marcia T. Van Fossen, his wife, to Mortgage Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mortgagee, Dated

waukee, Wisconsin, Mortgagee, Dated November 20, 1970, and recorded on De-cember 3, 1970, in Liber 1343, on page 910, Washtenaw County Records, Michi-

Nineteen Thousand Six Hundred Forty Five and 44/100 Dollars (\$19,645.44), including

Under the power of sale contained in

said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby

iven that said mortgage will be foreclosed y a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue,

Said premises are situated in the City

Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi

interest at 8.5% per annum.

This Order Drafted By:

Attorneys for Plaintiff

usiness Address

Circuit Judge

session of said Court held in the

Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee. 26021 Southfield Rd.

athrup Village, Mich. 48076.

lescribed as follows, to-wit:

lames H. Hudnut, P.C

Attorney for Plaintiff

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU ★ Safe . . . But Hungry?

Farming is a unique occupation in many ways. Few other industries are as closely governed by Mother Nature, the biological process, market fluctuations, and the whims of those who have little or no knowledge of the profession.

those involved in the occupation of farming live, work and play in the same area. This has some distinct advantages, to be sure—it's nice to have a snowmobile trail and a field full of pheasants outside your back door. But it doesn't do much for safety records. Whether a farmer is in the process of living, working or playing when he has an accident—if it happens on the statistic.

Consequently, farming has gained the reputation as the third most hazardous occupation in the country, ranking just behind construction and manufacturing. This could be one of the reasons the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has decided to turn its regulatory talents to farming.

According to Undersecretary of Agriculture, John A. Knebel, if accurate statistics were available, they would show that the farmer is a safety-conscious individual. He pointed out that, for years, farmers have been installing rollbars on their machines and buying cabs with reinforced frames—long before OSHA started pushing for new mandatory changes, changes that

could limit food production. The automobile kills and injures more people each year than most job related accidents. If stringent Troop who supplied Troop No. 47 safety standards were applied with rides to the 1976 Senior Conagainst the potential hazards of ference in Kalamazoo. the automobile, only a restricted few would be allowed to drive a BROWNIE TROOP 169car—a car that would be so exhasn't happened yet because the and pudding. Mrs. Debbie Spauldcost benefit ratio is not justifiable.

Farmers are saying that the cost benefit ratio of some of OSHA's farm safety regulations is not justifiable, either. How can anyone expect a farmer to spend hundreds even thousandsof dollars overnight on protective equipment OSHA says he must have, when his profits per bushel, pound and gallon are measured in pennies?

'Ye shall be safe and ye shall pay for it," we could, in the process, also become poor and hungry. And the "H" in OSHA stands for Health. In the pursuit of Safety, let's hope Health doesn't get priced out of the market.

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on Oct. 15 will be sponsored by

peled sack lunch. Drinks and snacks will be provided. For reservations phone 426-3214

Focal point of the National 4-H Foundation's national and internaional programs is National 4-H Center, a complete educational

facility on a 121/2-acre campus in Chevy Chase, Md. he Township of Ypsilanti in the Count of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 133, Grove Park Homes Subdivision, s recorded in Liber 19, Page 72 and 73 f Plats, Washtenaw County Records. commonly known as: 3131 Morris Raod.
During the six months immediately fol owing the sale, the property may be re Dated at Lathrup Village, Michigan RIDGEWOOD SAVINGS BANK Assignee of Mortgagee ames H. Hudnut, P.C.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 26021 Southfield Rd. athrup Village, Mich.

Some Recreation Dept. Classes (Continued from page nine)

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It is also unique in the fact that farm, he becomes a farm accident

gan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Chase Federal Savings and Loan Association, Miami, Florida, by an assignment dated January 20, 1971, and recorded on January 27, 1971, in Liber 1348, on page 359, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninetcen Thousand Six Hundred Forty Five

If OSHA succeeds in its edict:

Babysitting Service

A babysitting service for those attending the annual House Tour the Dexter Co-op Nursery in the

August 23, 1976

Instructor: Virginia Webb Time: 7-9:30 p.m. 4 weeks, Thursday, beginning Oct. Place: High School Agriculture Room

To register phone 475-7231.



BROWNIE TROOP 729-

Nineteen members of Brownie Troop No. 729 met for their first fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 23. The girls played a game to help learn everyone's name, and worked to complete the name tag necklaces made for them this

year by Jan Martin. The scouts adjourned their meeting after making wall hangings for their rooms, inscribed with the Brownie Promise so the new girls could memorize the words.

TROOP 47-

Chelsea Girl Scout Troop No. 47 met Monday, Sept. 20, to conduct their election of officers for the 1976-77 year. Results of the vote were Joyce Liebeck, president; Ann Marie Bridges, treasurer; and Beth Merkel, scribe.

The group discussed their December bazaar and wrote a thank you note to the Lincoln Senior

This week, Sept. 27 Brownie pensive that private citizens would Troop 169 made name tags and our be unable to purchase one. This own treats; it was ice cream cones ing is our Brownie troop leader. Mrs. Marily Damm is assistant

> Mrs. Spaulding placed a jar of candy on the table and Brownies guessed how many pieces the jar contained. Cindy Kvarnberg, scribe.

Twelve Seek Three Posts on WCC Board

Twelve candidates for three positions on the Board of Trustees of Washtenaw Community College have been certified.

The candidates names will appear on the non-partisan section of the ballot in the general election Nov. 2. Running for the four-year term, one to be elected, are: William J. Bott, 6055 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor; Peter J. Collins, 1015 Michigan, Ann Arbor; Judy Shelton. 3312 Hillside Dr., Ypsilanti; and Phillip G. Wells, 1515 W. Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti.

Candidates certified for the sixyear term, two to be elected, are: Richard L. Boyd, 415 Linden Court be accepted for a small fee. The children will be divided into age groups to enjoy a day of planned activities.

The children must bring a labeled coeff lumber Drinks and lumber Drinks a Spruce, Ann Arbor; Edward Reich, bach, 2429 Carriage Court, Ypsi-lanti; Charlene K. Tessmer, 2154 Margery, Ypsilanti; William Erle Fremper, 2302 Ellsworth, Apt. 304,

Ypsilanti. Wells and Eaglin are incumbent members of the board. The board is made up of seven individuals elected for six-year terms at the general election. The four-year term which will be filled at the November election, is an unexpired portion of a six-year term brought about by a resignation. An information session for the candidates is being arranged by Tony Procassini, Board chairman and Gunder A. Myran, president of the College.

More than 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 55th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. Sept. 2-9-16-23-30 2 in Chicago.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting regarding Facilities Planning for the Village of Chelsea and portions of Sylvan and Lima Townships will be held at the Village Municipal Building of Chelsea, Michigan on October 5, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The purposes of the meeting are to receive public comments concerning the proposed facility and to conduct a general discussion of the planning procedures involved.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

THOMAS NEUMEYER, CLERK

COURSE: LADIES NIGHT OUT | COURSE: BRIDGE II COURSE: BASIC INDOOR GAR. Instructor: Terry Schreiner 8 weeks, Monday, beginning Sept.

> Cime: 8-10 p.m. Place: High School Gym Fee: \$8

To register phone 475-2536. COURSE: SEWING CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING Instructor: Pat Dittmar 6 weeks, Monday, beginning Oct. 18 Time: 7-9 p.m. Place: High School Home Ec. Room

Fee: \$10 To register phone 475-2025.

COURSE: SPANISH CONVERSA

Instructor: Dr. Hope Lowry 12 weeks, Tuesday & Thursday, beginning Sept. 28 Time: 7-8 p.m.

Fee: \$10 To register phone 475-2671.

Place: High School Room 118

COURSE: BRIDGE I Instructor: Janice Glazier 8 weeks, Monday, beginning Sept

To register phone 475-2188.

Time: 1-3 p.m. Place: Fair Service Building

Instructor: Janice Giazier 8 weeks, Thursday, beginning Sept.

> Time: 7-9 p.m. Place: High School Library Fee: \$10

To register phone 475-2188.

COURSE: FURNITURE REFIN-ISHING AND CANING Instructor: Gloria Brigham 5 weeks furniture refinishing, Tuesday, beginning Sept 28 5 weeks caning, Tuesday, begin-

ning Nov. 2 Time: 1-3 p.m. Place: Fair Service Building

To register phone 426-4892. COURSE: CHRISTMAS CRAFTS: choice of 2 times

6 weeks, Monday, beginning Oct. Instructor: Glora Greenleaf. 6 weeks, Tuesdays, beginning Oct.

Instructor: Lenore Mattoff

Time: 1-3 p.m. Place: Fair Service Building. Fee: \$10. To register phone 475-8005, or

Telephone Your Club News

Travelers Find Many Michigan Fall Events

Footballs, baseballs and the stac- | Dearborn, Sept. 25-26. Once a part cato beat of flashing hooves fill of the Village harvest celebration, the air as September arrives in the fire engine muster is now an Michigan. With its cool nights and event of its own. More than 60 old balmy days and less crowded high- time fire engines will converge for ways and byways, September in two days of firefighting contests Michigan is a traveler's delight. games of skill, races, parades and And there is so much to see and do that no other state comes close, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Com-

Collegiate football, professional baseball and football, harness and thoroughbred racing, county fairs and a miriad of community festivals combine to make September an "event full" month.

Rapidly gaining in popularity among week-end travelers is the Detroit Ethnic Festival Program The 1976 season closes this month offering the cultures and costumes of the International Festival, Sept. If you follow the fairs, Michigan has several to offer beginning with the Saginaw Fair, Sept. 11-18; St.

Joseph County Grange Fair, Centreville, Sept. 19-25; and Hillsdale County Agricultural Fair, Hillsdale, Sept. 26-Oct. 2. A newcomer to the September the world, 4-H and similar youth-

water pumping demonstrations. On the Bicentennial front there is

a Historic Home Tour in Owosso, Sept. 18-19; and a Home Tour and Festival in St. Johns, Sept. 25. September also ushers in harvest time with its many food-oriented festivals among which are the Grape and Wine Festival, Paw

Paw, Sept. 16-19; Four Flags Area Apple Festival, Niles, Sept. 23-26; and the Apple Festival in Freeland, Sept. 24-26. For a complete list of all the events highlighting the September calendar, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Trave Events to the Travel Bureau, Mich igan Department of Commerce

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casement for driveway purposes over land described as: Commencing at the SW corner of Lot 5 of Weinberg's Subdivision, being part of the SE % of Section 29, Town 2 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County Michigan, as recorded in Liber 3, page Michigan, as recorded in Liber 3, page 8, Washtenaw County records, thence 8, Washtenaw County records, thence northerly 170.0 feet along the East line of Division Street to the point of beginning; thence deflecting 86°17'00" to the right 38.0 feet; thence deflecting 90°0'0" to the left, 1.5 feet, thence northwesterly to a point on the West line of Lot 2, said point being 45 feet Northerly of the point of beginning; thence Southerly 4.5 feet along the West line of Lot 2 to the point of heginning ine of Lot 2 to the point of beginning. During the six months immediately fol lowing the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: September 9, 1976, Chase Federal Savings & Loar Association Assignee of Mortgagee. Frelhofer, Hecnt, Oct.
DeBoer, P. C.
950 Union Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503.
Sept. 9-16-23-30-Oct. 7 Frelhofer, Hecht, Oosterhouse & Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Carol L. Payne, fortgagor, to J. M. Prentice Mortgage of a mortgage made by Carol L. Payne, Mortgagor, to J. M. Prentice Mortgage Company, Mortgagee, Dated August 2, 1973, and recorded on August 8, 1973, in Liber 1449, on page 973, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Government National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated August 28, 1973, and recorded on August August 28, 1973, and recorded on August 29, 1973, in Liber 1453, on page 9, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and further assigned to Graham Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, by an assignment dated December 14, 1973, and recorded on January 11, 1974, in Liber 1466, on page 40 Washtenay County The 1466, on page 40, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-Four Thousand One Hundred Forty-Three 58/100 Dollars (\$24,143.58), including interest at 7% per

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged promises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, October 7, 1976. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: gan, and are described as: Lot 189 Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1

City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 through 71 inclusive, Washtenaw County Records. owing the sale, the property may he re-Graham Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation Assignee of Mortgagee A. Hird, Attorney

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For Assignee of Morigagee

2331 Commonwealth Bldg.,

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Rodger R. Kilponen and Carolyn Kil ponen, his wife of Ypslianti Township Michigan, Morigagor, to Capital Mortgago Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mort-gagee, dated the 1st day of December, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Wash day of December, 1971, in Liber 1380 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 825, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Ridgewood Savings Bank, a New York corporation by assignment date Feb-17, 1972, and recorded on March 6, 1972 in the office of the Register of Deeds in sald County of Washtenaw in Liber 1388 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 827 on which mortgage there is claimed to be

ises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven per cent (7%) per annum and fillegal costs, charges and expenses, including the atterney feet allowed by law and

ing the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any eurn or sums which may be paid by the unitersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said promises are described as follows: All that

Dexter House Tour

basement of the Dexter Methodist Children one year and older will be accepted for a small fee. The

or 426-4949.



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Owl League Standings as of Sept. 19

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Belser Construction 7	
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Flaming Pit 4	
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600 series: G. Wohlgemuth	1, 625
J. Hughes, 621.	

500 series: C. Stapish, 505; Peterson, 531; T. Steele, 524; Lampe, 542; F. Boyer, 507; Ruhlig, 521; G. Biggs, 505; Marz, 511; P. Mattie, 504; Ervin, 592; B. Stacy, 510. Finch, 206; J. Hughes, 210, 209, 202; M. Ruhlig, 217; G. Wohlgemuth, 211, 235; P. Lampe, 200;

> Tri-City Mixed Standings as of Sept. 24

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Triangle Sales19
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Inverness Inn 18
Central Fibre17
Coachmen Four 17
Baker & Fletcher 16
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Chelsea Cleaners14
Stepp & Westcott12
Mel's Roofing 11
Myers & Hoffman10
E. P. Smith Pallet Co 9
Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet 8
3-D Sales & Service 8
The Proud Americans 5
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C. Robinson, 522; K. Vasas M. Smith, 536; A. Hansen K. Barksdale, 547; D. Scott C. Myers, 501; J. Baker G. Burnett, 534; E. Buku

200 games, men: E. Buku, 210 Barksdale, 209; D. Hoover 207; F. Cooper, 213.

450 series, women: E. Hoover 483; M. Ashmore, 474; K. Barks-dale, 451; M. Ellis, 531; P. Sodale, 451; M. Ellis, 531; P. Sober, 471; K. Fletcher, 475; J. Burnett, 454; M. Westcott, 495, 150 games, women: M. West-150 games, women: M. West cott, 171, 156, 168; B. Kunzelman 152; R. Devine, 153; J. Burnett 183; J. Burnett, 173. C. Baker, 159; K. Fletcher, 156, 188; M. Ellis, 180. 182, 169; P. Sober, 165, 152, 154; 154, 155; G. Ritchie, 163.

Women's Bowling Club

Standings as of Sept. 22	
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liffy Mixes	
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Wolverine Bar 7	
Thelsea Grinding4 8	1
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Thompson's Pizza 9	
l Jambles 11	
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450 series and over: N. Pac	k-
ard, 490; D. McAllister, 490;	R.
dummel, 489; A. Boham, 488;	Ĵ.
Titzsimmons, 486; A. Fahrne	r,
174: J. Hafner, 472: P. Fitzsin	n-

D. Alber, 159, 164, 178; C. Stapish, 203; A. Peterson, 209; Ervin, 219; H. McCalla, 515; Finch, 516; K. McCalla, 556; O. Hansen, 533; J. Elliott. 510. Kenney, 164; 156; P. Elliott, 62; D. Judson, 161, M. Jaco- liams, 460; C. Shepherd, 460; binski, 160; L. Hafner, 160; B. Shepherd, 467; R. Dils, 437; Bridges, 160; C. Powell, 160, 153; Anderson, 449; A. Classon, 468; L. Boham, 158; D. Rudnicki, 157; L. Voita, 490; S. Parker, 454; D.

> Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Sept. 22

	Chelsea Drug17	11
	Dairy Queen17	11
.	State Farm17	11
Ţ ;	Chelsea Assoc. Builders .15	13
,	Mark IV Lounge15	13
١,	Ricardo's	14
	Ricardo's14 Waterloo Garage13	15
٠,٠	Frisinger Realty13	15
٠, را	Dancer's12	16
	Fletcher's Mobil2	16
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	165 games and over: B. Ha	flev
٠.	213, 191, 189; N. Collins, 203,	195
_	J. Huston, 188, 171; N. Pacl	kard
)-	177, 173; T. Monroe, 174; D.	Mc
	Alliefor 101 C Rower 169	178
	Allister, 181; S. Bowen, 169, V. Stewart, 190; L. Cobb,	172
	M. Vasas, 165; A. Hocking,	177
7	IVI. Vasas, 100, A. Hocking,	יונו פלפנו
	E. Neibauer, 180, 166; B. Lou	цело

450 series and over: B. Hafley, 593; N. Collins, 541; J. Huston, 182, 169; P. Sober, 165, 152, 154; 510; N. Packard, 496; D. Mc-M. Smith, 167; K. Barksdale, 158 Allister, 497; E. Neibauer, 478; 159; M. Ashmore, 150, 157, 167; S. Bowen, 494; A. Hocking, 478; Parish, 1763, J. Robinson, 151 T. Monroe, 467; V. Stewart, Tindall, 154; V. Bable, 164; 465; B. Loucks, 460; D. Keezer, Hoover, 167, 167; J. Harms, 468; M. DeLaTorre, 453, 155; G. Ritchie, 163. Bohne, 452.

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1	Mixers 4.1.1.10
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}	Sugar Bowls
}	Sporadic Spatulas8
	Coffee Cups8
7	Jolly Mops8
į	Beaters
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	Spooners
,	Kitchen Kapers7
	Dish Rags7
}	Poachers7
} '	Jelly Rollers
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25	Brooms5

200; P. Poertner, 160, 168, T. Doll, 146; R. Borders, 157; S. D. Alber, 159, 164, 178; G. Parker, 147, 148, 159; D. Dirlam, 155, 181, 164; N. Packard, 151; A. Classon, 171, 162; L. 175, 155, 160, D. McAllister, 166, Voita, 148, 162, 180; D. Machnik, 78, R. Hummel, 171, 186; A. 171; P. Goins, 161; D. Ander-179; A. Sindlinger, 184; J. Mock, Edick, 147; E. Williams, 158, 153, 178; S. Ringe, 171; J. Norris, 149; K. Hamel, 165, 156; R. J. Buku, 168; H. Morgan, Musbach, 167, 156; P. Wurster, A. Grau, 165; J. Rowe, 163; 157; C. Dmoch, 155, 173. 425 series and over: E. Wil-

Fouty, 157, 156, G. Wireman, Dirlam, 428; P. Harook, 497; 157; N. Smith, 157; D. Eisen-Clark, 472; G. Klink, 454; man, 156; F. Ferry, 155; A. Whitaker, 499; S. Ringe, 436; Alexander, 155; S. Klink, 154; D. Bable, 440; M. Plumb, 428; Cozzens, 153; S. Ratzlaff, 151; A. Gibb, 433; K. Hamel, 461; Coppernoll, 151; R. Lutovsky, 150. Musbach, 429; C. Dmoch, 447.

Unknowns League Standings as of Sept. 22

	Shady Ladies22	13
٠,	Independents20	15
	Pin Dusters20	15
	Streakers	
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٠,	Strikers	
	Games 140 and over: C.	
	ner, 151; S. Steele, 143;	
	White, 143, 156; K. GreenL	
	185, 146; J. Tuttle, 160; 144;	(
	Colvin, 146; M. Gipson, 143;	•
	Mosier, 150; H. Horning, 144;	r
7,	Weiss, 140; C. Salyer, 146;	. •
,	Sweet, 154, 151; K. Clark,	 1 / F
	C. Sande, 143, 144, 146; R. I	
;	man, 144, 145, 146; D. Lukas	lai
ì	147; J. Murphy, 159.	
,	425 series and over: K. Gre	
	Leaf, 453; C. Sande, 433;	ŀ
"	Beeman, 435.	

Peppermint Patties Peanut League Standings as of Sept. 25

	Team No. 13	0
İ	Team No. 3	1
	Team No. 4	· 2
	Team No. 2 0	3
	Games 70 and over: C. Scl	
	96, 87; L. Anderson, 99; E.	
	73; M. Taylor, 86; C. Hega	
	73, 86; T. Harook, 141, 80	
ı	Series 100 and over: C. Sci	nulze
ı	183; L. Anderson, 134; T. A	
	son, 108; E. Zink, 132; M.	
ı	lor, 155; C. Hegadorn, 159); j
I	K. Clouse, 102. D. Alexander	136

Senior House League Standings as of Sept. 27

. W	
S. J. Custom21	
Frank Grohs Chevrolet 15	
Mark IV Lounge14	
Chelsea Grinding12	
Luke's Sporting Goods12	
Schneider's Grocery12	
Village Motors12	
Washtenaw Crop Service 12	
Dexter Automatics11	
Chelsea Lumber10	
Bauer Builders9	
Seitz's Tavern9	
Walt's Barber Shop9	
Gambles7	
Sarns, Inc7	
Dana 4	
Russian Conton &	

600 series: J. McAllister, 617. 525 and over series: J. Harook, 585; M. Poertner, 593; P. Fletcher, 529; D. Crosby, 538; M Sweet, 598; D. Hafley, 528; W. Sisco, 527; D. Cumper, 527; M. McAllister, 569; G. Beeman, 562; D. Bauer, 578; P. Kelly, 579; A. Sannes, 588; W. Westphal, 527;

W. Beeman, 559. 210 and over games: D. Bauer. 223; B. Bauer, 212; J. McAllister, 244; A. Sannes, 219; W. Beeman, 226; M. Poertner, 213, 215; M. Sweet, 235; M. McAlister, 225.

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Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Sept. 24

Hook, Line & Stinkers17
Bollinger's Sanitation14
Buckeye Transplants14
Mark IV Lounge 14
Easy Rollers14
Torrice & Karns12
Federal Screw Outlaws11
P.S11
Spare Makers10
Ann Arbor Centerless 9
Cook's Plumbing9
Bable & Morley 7
Floyd's Gang5
Go-Getters4
Doug's Painting 3
A. & K.
Men. 500 series and over:

Ellenwood, 515; T. Karns, 502 D. Alexander, 526; G. Biggs, 535 . Sannes, 541.

Men, games 175 and over: D Ellenwood, 191; W. McQuire, 185; D. Alexander, 187; G. Biggs, 185;

McKinnon, 188; A. Sannes,

Women, games 150 and over: I. Thibeault, 162; H. Karns, 169; H. Scripter, 159; L. Behnke, 179; D. Keezer, 159; J. Norris, 165; L. Alexander, 186; J. Longworth, 150; R. Dils, 193; M. Kothe, 157; S. Gaken, 182; D. Neuman, 179; L. Jarvis, 161; N. Smith, 174; R. Bable, 198.

Junior House League

	Standings as of Sept. 2
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1	Ann Arbor Kirby22
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	Village Books
	Boyer Automotive17
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	3-D Sales & Service16
	Washtenaw Engineering 14
	Ypsi Asphalt14
	Slocum Construction 13
•	Chelsea Lanes12
•	Rockwell International12
-	Smith's Service9
'	Hanco Sports9
•	Team No. 174
١	Michigan Livestock Exch. 7
	Roberts Paint & Body4

600 series: J. Borders, 613. 525 series and over: B. Mc-Gibney, 574; D. Cumper, 592; G. White, 567; A. Sannes, 575; Beeman, 541; T. Dittmar, 541; S. Glazier, 578; E. GreenLeaf 548; J. Risner, 546; J. McAllister, 534; L. Tennant, 525; M.

McAllister, 544; L. Marshall, 538; D. Weatherwax, 546. 210 games and over: J. Borlers, 221; B. McGibney, 212; D. Cumper, 213; G. White, 218; T. Dittmar, 211.

Leisure Time League

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	Standings as of Sept. 23	•
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),	Four Stooges10	
Γ.	Unpredictables9	
	Sugar Loafers7	
ġ-	Roadrunners6	
ζ.	Day Dreamers6	
-	Crackpots6	
) -	Misfits	1
ξ.	Slowpokes	
	Holy Rollers5	
	The Lakers5	
	Afternoon Delights 4	
	Lady Bugs3	
	500 series: N. Primrose,	5

S. Bowen, 509.

200 games: N. Primrose, 216. All-spare game: S. Bowen. J. Stapish, 438; B. Robinson, 426; S. Friday, 422; K. Haywood, 466; G. Wheaton, 444; S. Centilli, 421; C. Hoffman, 426; M. O'Donnell, 416; S. Brown, 430; B. Marsh, 419; C. Engler, 410; R. Musbach, 409; E. Williams,

Games 140 and over: L. Hal ler, 171; D. Dault, 141; V. Mey-E. Swanson, 149; Stapish, 141, 162; R. Forner, 145; Grau, 140; B. Robinson, 146 142; S. Friday, 161; K. Haywood 146, 154, 166; G. Wheaton, 157. tilli, 144, 147; C. Hoffman, 155; Imany Americans every year.

B. Tison, 153; N. Primrose, 180, Special Olympics 147, 144; B. Marsh, 150, 156; J. Delagrange, 148; C. Engler, 158; J Mull, 142, 147; R. Musbach, 143, 147; A. Rivord, 145; S. Bowen, 161, 185, 163; E. Williams, 156, 156.

Charlie Brown & Snoopy Peanut League Standings as of Sept. 25

	,	W	
	Dana Chargers		
	Team No. 2	3	
	Team No. 4	3 `	
	Team No. 3		
	Team No. 5	0	
5	Games 70 and over: 1	D. N	À
2.	Games 70 and over: 1 dyke, 96, 90; C. Baker,	83,	
	C. Bollinger, 87, 96: H.	Mor	ť
,	93, 111; D. Collins, 90,	87;	
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16; D. Buku, 125; D. Waldyke, 186; S. Baker, 115; C. Baker, 153; B. Robeson, 107; C. Bollinger, 183; M. Stebeleton, 114; H. Morrell, 194; D. Collins, 177; K. Fletcher, 171; D. Cox, 125; J. Tobin, 122; K. Klies, 148.

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The Chelsea high school Special Olympics soccer team marked up their first victory last Thursday, Sept. 23 against Community Mental Health Development Centary ter with a score of 2 to 1. Win-Lawrence and Kathy Buck. CMH's goal was scored by Bruce Haas. Playing offense aside from Kathy and Steve and doing very well, were Leonard Carlson, John Winans and Chris Williams.

The game could never have been won without the excellent goal keeping by Barbara Jedele. Her kickoffs were far into the other team's zone and she made Women, 450 series and over: L. Betcher, 95; K. Fletcher, 96, 75; Behnke, 475; L. Alexander, 477; K. Klies, 86; D. Thompson, 103, 27 gressive defense were Ryan Sweeny and Patty Brady. Kathy Series 100 and over: J. Boyer, Young, Lori Brown, and Sue Arm-

strong were fullbacks. CMH's coach, Johnny Hill, promised Coach Nancy Oswald a vigorous fight in their next team competition which is flag football scheduled for Oct. 27.

Each school brings their own eferee and working for Chelsea is Lary Hafner. The coaches have worked out the following sports that will be played between the various schools involved: September, soccer; October, flag football; November, gymnastics; December, floor hockey; January, wrestling; February, basketball; March, volleyball; April and May, swimming diving track and field: swimming, diving, track and field: and June, softball.

Chelsea's schedule so far is: Sept. 28-St. Louis School, soc-

cer, 1 p.m. Oct. 1-High Point, soccer. Oct. 14-St. Louis School, flag football.

Oct. 21-High Point, flag football. Oct. 27-Community Mental

Health, football. Oct. 7-Dexter High school, flag

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AGENDA:

(1) Request for site plan approval from John Boullion for a 30'x70' structure at 8510-8530 North Territorial Road.

(2) Request for a site plan approval from Norman Klave for an 80'x100' structure located at 8789 McGregor Road.

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REGISTRATION **NOTICE**

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2,

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will accept registrations at my home at 5005 South Lake off Roepke Rd., any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 475-2315 for appoint-

Notice Is Hereby Given that I will be at my home

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION And on Saturday, October 2, 1976 - 8 a.m. o 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precirct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution. If remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal applica-

tion for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration aflidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer ouths and returning such registration authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made within the 30 days next preceding any election or primary election, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day, provided that no such transfer shall permit any person to vote in any Township, City or Village in which he had not resided 30 days next preceding any election or primary election.

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

SEC, 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village shall have the right to make application to have his registration transferred on any election or primary election day by executing a request over his or her signature for such transfer and presenting the same to the election board in the precinct in which he is registered. Upon receiving such request the inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and if the signatures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon naures correspond then the inspector shall certify such fact upon said request and the applicant for transfer shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records and it shall not be recorded. of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Doris M. Fuhrmann, Township Clark

BOARD COMMISSIONERS

Wednesday, September 1, 1976

Record of Proceedings

EVENING SESSION An adjourned session of the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners was held at the Court

of silence.

Roll call found Commissioner]

Stumbo absent.

Special Order of Business:

A memo from Patricia A. Bambery, Washtenaw County Compre-Plan, was submitted.

13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 2 sonnel Department)

by Comm. Walter moved that the City Clerk)

tion of whether the tax limitation | Ways & Means Committee) should be increased by one-eight

millage to %ths mills. No sup-

pend the rules in order to act the Director of Public Health) on this matter. Roll call vote 11. NAYS: 3. ABSENT: 1. Mo-

was also stated that one-eight sent: 1. Motion to amend the to Physical Plant Committee and resolution to read ten (10) years | Ways & Means Committee)

District effective immediately.

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved to handle l the communications as recom- Pangburn, Airport Manager, Admended with one amendment. ministrative Agent for the Joint Amendment being that R-6513 Willow Run Zoning Board, dated are serving on the Budget Comshould be referred to the Nom- August 10, 1976, re: that the mittee. Chair appointed Comm. inating Committee instead of the Board of Commissioners reaffirm Hansen to the Human Resources letter requesting General Motors Physical Plant Committee. Mo. the representatives appointed to Committee. tion carried with the one amend the Zoning Board or appoint ment. Communications are as follothers who would best serve the on the Southeast Michigan Flight the Chair sign a letter authoriz

adopted by the Bay County Board Committee) of Commissioners on July 13, 1976. flat rate plus a value added ceive and file and refer to Ways carried. formulae. (receive and file and & Means Committee)

Tuly 29, 1976, re: Washtenaw State Tax Commission, dated Aug- it over. (A copy of the summary 1. Moved to refer the reques County is scheduled to receive a ust 13, 1976. (receive and file is on file in the County Clerk's from CSA for authorization for Rederal grant of \$286,000 under and refer to Ways & Means Com- Office.) the provisions of the Public mittee) Works - Countercyclical Antireces | R-6516 Letter from T. R. Stumgion Act. (receive and file and re- bo, dated August 11, 1976, re: Comm. Taylor moved that the Commissioners to Was htenay

er to Budget Committee)

ceive and file)

Notice of Public Meet-

of State Highways & Transporta Physical Plant Committee) tion will have a meeting from tee & Planning Department)

tenaw County CSA Supervisory Management) Comm. Nielsen supported by Staff, dated July 27, 1976 request-Comm. Taylor moved to approve ing that the Board of Commission- tional Rehabilitation Service of and uncertainty in CSA, that the the August 4th minutes of the ers appoint Robert T. Brown as the Department of Education, Personnel Director)

hensive Employment Training Of- States Department of Labor, dated Nominating Committee) fice, dated August 23, 1976 and July 28, 1976 and addressed to R-6520 Letter from State Repaddressed to the Ways & Means Meri Lou Murray, re: notifying resentative, H. Lynn Jondahl, Committee re: The Fiscal 1977 the Board of the findings of the dated August 17, 1976 and adrecent eligibility review of our dressed to Robert M. Harrison. 76-0387 Comm. Taylor supported 1976 CETA Summer Program for County Clerk, re: his response to by Comm. Bredernitz moved to Economically Disadvantaged Youth the "Resolution urging those State approve the Fiscal 1977 Plan as (SPEDY). (receive and file and Representatives on the Committee

by Comm. Hansen moved that enclosed resume of his background passed by the Board of Commisthe resolution returning control of and qualifications for a possible sioners on June 2, 1976. (receive ment of Housing & Urban Dethe academic classrooms and position in your organization in and file and refer to Human Re- velopment. Controller discussed other physical areas at the Wash- law enforcement. (receive and sources Committee) tenaw County Service Center form- file and refer to Human Reerly assigned to the control of sources Committee and Personnel) United Conservation Clubs request- for the Crime Prevention Grant. the previous Southeast Regional R-6506 Letter from Kunian, ing the Board to support the ref- A memo from the Controller en-Criminal Justice Training Center Savrann, Miller & Grossman, At- erendum on November 2, 1976 on Administering Board to the newly torneys at Law, dated July 29, whether or not to require mini- of August 1, 1976", was submitreconstituted Southeast Regional 1976, requesting applications for mum refundable deposits on all ted. Moved to receive and file Criminal Justice Training Center obtaining all necessary local li- beer and soft drink containers in Administering Board, be adopted censes and permits and any zon- Michigan. (receive and file and Discussion. Question was called ing restrictions on the place of refer to Ways & Means Commit-Motion to end debate failed. More sale or local taxation require tee) discussion. Question was called ments in order for them to hold R-6522 Copy of a letter from Motion to end debate failed. More a 4 day sale in a hotel or sim- Department of Labor, dated Augdiscussion. Question was called lar location for the sale of outer ust 20, 1976 and addressed to Carried. Roll call vote: YEAS: wear by a Massachusetts Corpora- Paul Wasson, re: the selection dated August, 11, 1976, be ap-12. NAYS: 2. ABSENT: 1. Mo- tion. (receive and file and refer process for the new director of proved. Carried. (Ms. Bambery

resolution adopting a job descrip- R-6507 Letter from the State tion for the Executive Director of Tax Commission, dated August 3, Townships Association, re: atthe Community Services Agency, 1976 and addressed to the Countached Notice of the Annual Meet- rehensive Employment Plan. Ms. the resolution accepting the Washfacilities exemption application No. Comm. Walter supported by 76-060 of G.M.C., Hydra-Matic Di- & Means Committee) Comm. Shoultz moved that the vision per requirements of Sec. 6 resolution submitting to the Wash- of P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended. ment of Treasury, dated August to convert first floor space for

mill for twenty years for the Associates fo Ann Arbor, P.C., procedure for the deferment of to reconcile their differences with purpose of repairing and main- dated July 23, 1976 and addressed special assessments levied on regard to this plan and to intaining county buildings and cer- to Meri Lou Murray, asking the homestead property of persons clude the plan to convert the tifying the ballot question for said Board of Commissioners to sup- | who have attained the age of 65 | third floor to an open landscape Comm. Hansen moved to up the ter serving the people of Wash- come of \$6,000 or less. (receive Moved to approve the resolution ton and western Wayne Counties. Comm. Walter supported by (receive and file and refer to Hu-

R-6509 Demand for Arbitration addressed to Meri Lou Murray on suspending the rules: YEAS: from the American Arbitration re: enclosure regarding small Association, dated August 2, 1976. re: suspension of Deputy Basil proposals should be submitted by Comm. Taylor supported by Baysinger and that the employee Comm. Walter moved to change be reinstated to his former posi- refer to Physical Plant Committenaw County Parks & Recreathe resolution to read ten (10) tion. (receive and file and refer tee and Planning)

years instead of twenty (20). It to Human Resources Committee) R-6510 Memo from the Washshould be changed to read. "one- tenaw County Road Commission, eighth". These changes were to dated August 6, 1976, re: presenment: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. AB- ers. (receive and file and refer tor of Equalization)

Roll call vote on the for Committee on Michigan, dated ial Assessment for maintenance held. Moved that the Chair set resolution as amended: YEAS: 11. August' 3, 1976, re: County Com- of the Whitmore Lake Level, to up a meeting with the Huron-Clin-NAYS: 3. ABSENT: 1. Motion missioners should take a new, be held September 2, 1976 from ton Metropolitan Authority, the Letter from T. R. Stum- Programs, personnel, methods of Township Hall. (receive and file of Commissioners. Moved to bo, dated August 11, 1976, re: operation and billings. (receive and refer to Physical Plant Com- transfer \$313 from the Births & submitting his resignation as Coun- and file and refer to Human Re- mittee)

Committee)

Comm. Shoultz moved to accept American Arbitration Association, 5, 1976, re: Community Develop | Tax line item in the Building Op T. R. Stumbo's resignation from dated August 5, 1976 and address ment Experience Survey. (A copy erations Budget for the Eastern the Board of Commissioners with ed to Paul Gully, Teamsters of the survey is not on file in regret. Roll call vote: YEAS: Union and Fred Postill, Wash- the County Clerk's Office.) (re-13. NAYS: 1. ABSENT: 1. Mo- tenaw County Sheriff, re: the ceive and file and refer to Physi-Corporation Counsel, Robert August 4, 1976 a Demand for Ar- Analyst) Guenzel stated the Board of Com- bitration, dated August 2, 1976 missioners shall fill the vacancy concerning the suspension of Bawithin thirty (30) days from to sil Baysinger. (receive and file) and refer to Human Resources Committee)

R-6513 Letter from Robert E. County's interests. (receive and Tour. The summary is on file in ing Thomas Fournier to apply for R-6499 Copy of a resolution file and refer to the Nominating the County Clerk's Office.

re: that the counties share of olution adopted by the Lapeer resolution declaring Saturday, Moved to refer the request of the the Motor Vehicle Funds be in- County Board of Commissioners September 18 as N.A.A.C.P. mem- Civil Defense Office for authoriza creased from 35.7 percent to 40 on August 5, 1976 requesting our bership solicitation day in Wash- tion to apply for Federal funds percent with the increase to be elected representatives to immedi- tenaw County and urging all in- to the Budget Committee. Movec tem and that the fuel tax struct that any person who willfully County to contact their local of the CSA for approval for the established as a full-time positure be revised from a gallonage resigns or quits his or her em- branch of the N.A.A.C.P. to find revision of the Supplement Emer- from rather than a 19/20 time post basis to a percentage of the ployment for an unjustified rea- out how they can participate in gency Energy Conservation Prowholesale value and the weight son, be eliminated from Michi- this activity, be adopted. Roll gram (Fuel Economy Project III YEAS: 14. Motion carried. tax license fee be revised to a gan unemployment benefits. (re- call vote; YEAS: 14. Motion Grant) which would upgrade Comm. McClary support

refer to Physical Plant Commit- R-6515 Enclosed recomputed get was submitted by Comm. Kueb- visor, to Field Operations Super 1976 factors and ratios of State ler. She requested that the Com- visor, Grade 17 with said ungrad 18.6500 Memo from MAC, dated Equalized Valuation from the missioners take it home and look ings to be retroactive to Augus'

submitting his resignation as Budget Committee Report dated County CSA to the next Ways & R-6501 Letter from Department County Commissioner from the August 9, 1976, be accepted. Car- Means meeting. Moved to refer the Labor, dated July 29, 1976 and Seventh District effective immeditied. (Moved to authorize trans- the Management Study to the August 9.

ust 25, 1976 in the Board Room, bor to be held in the Roy T. US-12 Interchange East of Ypsi- September 1, 1976 on the pro-

R-6519 Letter from the Voca-(receive and file and refer to mending that Ms. Alice Mailhot as to why the position is needed. the local Mental Health Board. R-6504 Letter from United (receive and file and refer to

submitted. Roll call vote: YEAS: refer to ETA Committee and Per- on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights to report House Urban Area Transportation Com-R-6505 Letter from Michael W. Joint Resolution SS out of com-76-0388 Comm. Israel supported Stewart, dated July 31, 1976, re: mittee immediately," which was

R-6521 Letter from Michigan

to Physical Plant Committee, Ann CSA. (receive and file and refer outlined those aspects of the Pub-76-0389 Comm. Ellis supported Arbor City Clerk and Ypsilanti to Human Resources Committee lic Works Job Bill that are of and Personnel)

R-6523 Letter from Michigan R-6524 Letter from the Depart- tentative approval to the proposal

tenaw County electors the ques- (receive and file and refer to 11, 1976, re: Act 225 of P.A. of the 5th Circuit Court at a cost 1976 which became effective on of \$78,960 and that the Judges R-6508 Letter from Nephrology August 4, 1976 and provides a and the committee work together port a chronic hemodialysis cen- years and who have household in- design at a cost of \$100,250, that the resolution authorizing the tenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Livings- and file and refer to Ways & Means Committee)

R-6525 Letter from Department Comm. Bradbury moved to sus- | man Resources Committee and | of State Highways & Transportation, dated August 18, 1976 and bus programs and preliminary October 1. (receive and file and

R-6526 Memo from Robert M. Harrison, County Clerk, dated range Park Acquisition Program August 20, 1976, re: budget cal- working in close cooperation with endar. (receive and file and re- the Washtenaw County Metropolibe made throughout the resolu- tation of per diem and expenses fer to Ways & Means Committee | tan Planning Commission stipulation. Roll call vote on the amend- of the County Road Commission- Budget Committee and the Direc- ting that any steps beyond the

R-6527 Memo from Washteanw upon approval of the proposed 1/2 County Drain Commissioner to the mill levy on November 2 and R-6511 Barry McGuire Reports | County Clerk, re: Notice of Spec- | authorizing public hearings to be hard look at local Mental Health 9:00 to 5:00 at the Northfield Parks Commission and the Board

ty Commissioner from the Seventh sources Committee and Budget R-6528 Memo from the United ed reserve fund. Moved to trans-States Department of Housing and | fer \$5,202.40 from the unearmark-R-6512 Copy of letter from the Urban Development, dated August ed reserve fund to the Property Union filed with their office on cal Plant Committee and Grants

> Citizen Participation: none. Report of the Chair of Board of Commissioners: The 19/20 time to full-time. Moved to County picnic will be held at authorize the Chair to sign a let Park Lyndon at noon on Septem- ter concurring with the decision ber 12th. Everybody is invited of Ypsilanti Township on the ap-Notification will be distributed. Comms. Bradbury and Foitik Hydramatic Division for a new

> Chair gave a summary report experience program. Moved that

76-0391 Comm. Walter supported Building Board of Appeals for the R-6514 Certified copy of a res- by Comm. Ellis moved that the trailers located at the County Jail The Summary of the 1977 Bud-112 and upgrade the Crew Super

Reports of Standing Committees: ling changing the name on a gran'

Comm. Nielsen supported by from Washtenaw County Board of

munity Services to provide temp- partment of Natural Resources, commend that the property tax gust 10; the Summary Attendance sign a second letter requesting 14. orary, full time technical assist. Process No. 76-13-136, dated Aug- bill on the Eastern County Sub- Report for the 2nd quarter of 1976 General Motors to cooperatie with ance to the Washtenaw County ust 17, 1976, re: permit to re- center be paid and authorizing and the Reserve Report for August CETA's work experience pro-Board of Commissioners CSA. (re- pair seawall fronting on Ford the transfer of \$5,202.40 from the 11. The following referrals were re- gram." Motion to amend the res-Lake, SW 1/4 of Section 23, T3S, unearmarked reserve fund to the ceived and filed: R-6389 Letter olution carried. R7E, Ypsilanti Township, (re- Property Tax line item in Build- from Maryland Association Counthe Michigan Department ceive and file and refer to ing Operations. Moved to author- ties, Inc.; R-6396 Letter from State ize transfer of \$500 from Employ- Tax Commission; R-6414 Resolu-R-6518 Notice of Public Hear- ee Training & Improvement Ac- tion from Osceola County; R-6415 1-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Aug- ing from the Department of La- count in the budget of Coopera- Resolution from Osceola County; tive Extension to the Conference R-6417 Resolution from Osceola Ypsilanti Township Hall to pro Manty Conference Center, Baker & Convention Account, Moved to County; R-6419 Memo from Washtevide the opportunity for the pub Olin West Building, Room 1B, 1C authorize Chair to sign Nutrition naw County Clerk; R-6420 Letter House in the City of Ann Arbor, lic to stop in and discuss future and 1D, 1st Floor, 3423 N. Lo- Program for the Elderly (Chel- from Pat Eckart; R-6423 Letter Michigan on Wodnesday Sentem CSA. P.6421 Letter from De-Michigan, on Wednesday, Septem- improvements to I-94 from the gan, Lansing at 10:00 a.m. on sea-Dexter) budget year 10-1-76 to from CSA; R-6441 Letter from De-9-30-77. Moved to approve the troit City Clerk; R-6447 Letter from The meeting was called to or lanti to the Rawsonville Road In posed Administrative General change from 19/20th to full time State Treasurer; R-6457 Letter der by Chair Murray at 7:00 p.m. terchange. (receive and file and Rules of the Barrier Free Design for the position of Executive Section of Executive Sectio The Board stood in a moment refer to Physical Plant Commit- Board under Act 177, (receive retary in the Board of Commis- vices; R-6458 Copy of letter from and file and refer to Physical sioners Office. Moved to receive Metroparks; R-6459 Letter from R-6503 Memo from the Wash- Plant and Director of Property and file the Word Processing Re- MAC; R-6463 Copy of letter from port for the period 6-28 through State Treasurer; R-6468 Letter carried. 7-23. Moved that due to the flux from Department of Treasury; R-6469 Copy of minutes of Employees ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that Secretary I position not be posted Retirement Commission; R-6470 the resolution authorizing the Chair Board of Commissioners meeting, permanent Director of the CSA, dated August 17, 1976, recom- until we obtain some information Copy of letter from Commissioners meeting. Copy of letter from Corporation the supplement Emergency Energy Human Resources Committee and be reappointed as a member of Moved to receive and file the Counsel; R-6476 Letter from Ray Conservation Program (known in Zakrzewski; R-6477 An editorial by this County as Fuel Economy Pro-County Employment Record dated employees of Sheriff's Department; August 2, 1976. The following referrals were received and filed: R-6451 Copy of letter from George 6480 Letter from River Raisin Wat-Foltz: R-6462 Letter from Ypsilanti Township Clerk; R-6465 the 29th Annual Actuarial Valua- 16, to Field Operations Supervisor, Memo from MAC; R-6472 Mailtion; R-6486 Letter from Carolyn Grade 17, retroactive to August 1, gram to Personnel Director; R-Tomlinson; R-6488 Resolution from 1976, be adopted. Roll call vote: 6474 Notice from Office of Crim-Calhoun County; R-6489 Letter from YEAS: 14. Motion carried. inal Justice Programs; R-6487 In-Ronald Allen; R-6490 Resolution voice from Ann Arbor Ypsilanti Letter from Genesee County and man Resources Committee Report sion of the Management Study untrition Program for the Elderly, mittee and R-6492 Notice of R-6497 Letter from Milan City dated August 12, 1976, be accepted til a special meeting. Moved to Removal of Grant Conditions Clerk. Complete report is on file in Carried. (Moved to receive and approve the creation of various 9/30/77, be adopted. Roll call vote: from United States Depart-

Comm. Taylor moved that the res- file the Emergency Services Re- tivities and/or Substance Abuse Coolution giving tentative approval to port of June 30. Moved to authorize ordination in the Mental Health the proposal to convert space on the Chair to sign the lease with Department with no additional the first floor of the County Build- St. John's Baptist Church for the County funds required. Moved that ing for the Fifth Circuit Court at a CSA Neighborhood Action Center. the Chair sign the Vocational Educost of \$78,960 and the plan to con- Moved to authorize the Chair to cation Agreement Signature Sheet of C.S.A. Grant Grantee Acceptvert the third floor into an open sign the Modification to the Phe- authorizing the non-financial Agree- ance, P.A. 21, for the Weatheriza-250, be accepted.

the matter of five vehicles that

the Sheriff's Department leased

titled "1977 Budget Summary as

the 1976 Budget Appropriation

Change & Line-Item Transfer Re-

port. Complete report is on file

Comm. McClary supported by

Comm. Kuebler moved that the

Ways & Means Committee Report

Bambery submitted a memo re:

ity of participants. Moved to give

question of whether the tax lim-

itation should be increased by 1/4

mill for 10 years for Parks and

Recreation purposes and certify-

ing the ballot question on said

proposition. Moved to approve the

resolution authorizing the Wash-

tion Commission to enter into the

Pre-Application Stage of its long

pre-application stage be predicted

County Subcenter. Moved to auth-

orize the Chair to sign the Grant

Application Nutrition Program for

the Elderly (Chelsea-Dexter).

Moved to change the Executive

Secretary position in the Board

of Commissioners Office from

plication from General Motors

Facilities Certificate and author-

to cooperate with CETA's work

a variance before the Ann Arhor

three positions from Grade 10 to

the Chair to sign a letter regard

izing the Chair to sign a second

in the County Clerk's Office.)

After some discussion, Comm. Walterhouse supported by Comm. McClary moved to table the resolution. More discussion. Motion was withdrawn.

R-6529 Comm. Fojtik supported interest to Washtenaw County. Ms.

76-0392 Comm. McClary support-FY 1977 Washtenaw County Comp ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that be adopted. Roll call vote: ty Clerk, re: the Township of ing to be held for Township Of Bambery discussed the review of tenaw County Recreation and Open YEAS: 14. NAYS: none. AB- Ypsilanti has approved industrial ficials throughout the State. (re the current Title III S.P.E.D.Y. Space Plan and submitting to the lily Planning Nurse Specialist and the Law Enforcement/Corrections 608T, application for federal assist-Washtenaw County electors th question of whether the tax limitation shall be increased by one-quarter mill for ten years for parks and recreation purposes and certi fying the ballot question for said proposition, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. Motion

76-0393 Comm. McClary suppor ed by Comm. Bredernitz moved Washtenaw County Parks and Recaccepting the Washtenaw County reation Commission to enter into Recreation & Open Space Plan the preapplication stage of its long- and submitted to the electors the range park acquisition program ness for the Quarter ending June for BA 26 Handisanned Funds working in close cooperation with 30. Moved to authorize use of for P.A. 26 Handicapped Funds. CSA Director, to institute whatever the Waschtenaw County Metropoli- \$300 for three agents to attend the Moved to authorize the Chair to procedures are necessary to change tan Planning Commission, stipulat- National Association of County sign a letter to Region V regarding the name permanently to Washteing that any steps beyond the pre- Agricultural Agents Convention in the Letter of Understanding be- naw County Board of Commissionapplication stage be predicated Virginia. Moved to authorize the tween the Office of Child Developers on said grant. Roll call vote: upon approval of the proposed 1/4 Sheriff's Department to expend ment and the County CSA with re- YEAS: 14. Motion carried. mill levy on November 2, and au- \$1,990 to purchase I.D. Photo spect to its Head Start Prothorizing public hearings to be held, equipment to be funded by the gram. Moved to authorize the ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that

Motion carried. missioners, be adopted.

Comm. Israel moved to amend the resolution by inserting the following paragraph: "Be it further! resolved, that the intent of this meeting would be to coordinate park facilities within Washtenaw County in relationship to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. This was accepted as a friendly amendment.

76-0394 Roll call vote on the resolution as amended: YEAS: 14,

76-0395 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Shoultz moved and Deaths Account to the unearmarked reserve fund, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion carried. 76-0396 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved that the resolution authorizing the transfer of \$5,202.40 in funds from the unearmarked reserve funds to the Property Tax Line-Item in the Building Operations Budget for the Eastern County Subcenter, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 13 NAYS: none. ABSENT: 1. Motion

76-0397 Comm. McClary support tion, be adopted. Roll call vote: Comm. McClary supported by

Comm. Walter moved that the res the State of Michigan Department ti Township in approving the Indus- ty Clerk's Office.)

76-0398 Roll call vote on the resolution as amended: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. Motion carried.

76-0399 Comm, McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved that of the Board to sign a letter authorizing Thomas Fournier of the Inmate Rehabilitation Program to apply to the Ann Arbor Board of Appeals for a variance for the trailers located on property owned by the County at 119 W. Ann Street, Ann Arbor as attached hereto and made a part hereof, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. Motion 76-0400 Comm, McClary support

ject III) to upgrade two positions R-6478 Letter from MAC; R-6479 of crew member, Grade 10, and one Letter from Governor Milliken; R- position of Crew Aide to Maintenance position, Grade 12, and one ershed Council; R-6482 Report of position of Crew Supervisor, Grade Comm. Taylor supported by dated August 25, 1976, be approved. from Cheboygan County; R-6495 Comm. Fojtik moved that the Hu- Carried. (Moved to table discus-

file the CSA Financial Report as full time and/or part time posi- YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. Motion car-Comm. McClary supported by of June 30. Moved to receive and tions in Community Placement Ac- ried. landscape design at a cost of \$100,- school Program Contract with ment between Washtenaw County tion Program Account, also known Willow Run Public Schools, Moved and the State of Michigan Depart- in this County as Fuel Economy that Drs. John McCabe, David ment of Education, Adult & Con- Project II, effective July 1, 1976, Krohn & Terry Ragland be ap- tinuing Education Services Divibe adopted. Rall call vote: YEAS: pointed as Deputy Medical Exam- sion. A memo from Ms. Bambery 14. Motion carried. iners. Moved to authorize the cre- was submitted re: the Fiscal 1977 ation of temporary position in the Plan for Washtenaw County Com- Comm. Ellis moved that the reso-Health Department for a period prehensive Employment. Moved to lution authorizing the Chair of the by Comm. McClary moved to refer not to exceed 16 weeks in order approve resolution stating the in-the resolution to the next Ways & to carry out the Influenza Im-tent of the County to participate Iris Gueringer, Office of Child De-Means Committee meeting. Car- munization Program. Moved to al- jointly with the Federal Govern- velopment, Region V, 300 S. Wacklow Dr. Atwater to expend \$180 to ment in the development of an er Drive, Chicago, Illinois, requestattend the Annual Conference of Emergency Operating Center and ing a name change from Washtethe Michigan Health Officers. directing the Building Authority to naw County Board of Commission-Moved to delete the positions of appropriate funds in the amount of ers to Washtenaw County Commun-Deputy Project Director & Fam- \$5,895.83 out of the bond issue for ity Services Agency on Form HEW create the Family Planning Pro- Center bond proceeds which funds ance iect Coordinator in the family represent 50% of all costs for the Part 1, Line No. 4, be adopted. Dis-Planning function of the Health development of said center. Moved cission. Motion was withdrawn Department and that the job de- that the Chair sign the grant apscription be modified to read that plication Washtenaw County Nutri- by Comm. McClary moved that the the duties of this position are 25% tion Program for the Elderly. Board of Commissioners authorize administration and 75% nursing. Moved that the Chair sign the the Chair of the Board to sign the Moved to allow Alcohol Abuse Pre- Statement of CSA Grant for Fuel letter to Mrs. Iris Gueringer, Office vention Program to expend \$200 Economy Project III. Moved to au- of Child Development, Region V. for Gary Patterson to attend the thorize the Chair to sign the letter Chicago, requesting a name change seminar on Parent Effectiveness. to Region V, requesting a name on the Head Start Grant Applica-Moved to receive and file the change on the Head Start Grant Ap- tion from the Board of Commis-Horne-Vinson's report for the plication from the Board of Com- sioners to the Washtenaw County month of June and the State of missioners to the Washtenaw Coun- Community Services Agency and be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: transfer of funds to the Equipment line item from various line St. James Baptist Church for of the Board to sign the Office of Comm. McClary supported by items within the Sheriff's budget. Comm. Kuebler moved that the R-6392 Letter from Richard Clark resolution authorizing the Chair of was received and filed. R-6448, the Board to arrange a meeting R-6475 and R-6484 all letters of between the members of the Hu-complaint against the Friend of ron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Court's Office were submitted and the Washtenaw County Parks & Mr. Benedek spoke to the com-Recreation Commission and the mittee. Ms. Creeth to respond to Washtenaw County Board of Com-lall three letters. Moved to approve Friend of Court's request Comm. Walter suggested that the for reimbursement of travel in resolution state the purpose of the the amount of \$350 used to attend the Annual Child Support Eenforce- the Crime Prevention Bureau to re- ing between the Office of Child Dement Institute. Moved to approve flect the difference between the velopment and the Washtenaw Prosecuting Attorney's request for \$3,552 in matching funds required County Community Services Agenreimbursement of travel, exclud- for 1976 and the \$1,885 already ap- cy with respect to its Head Start ing \$3.50 for lunch for which there propriated for that purpose. Moved Program, be adopted. Roll call was no receipt. Moved to author- to refer the question of creation of vote: YEAS: 14. Motion carried. ize expenditure of \$386 for the the temporary positions of Nurse 76-0410 Comm. McClary support-Clerk and one of his assistants to Coordinators and Community As- ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that attend the MAC Officials Clerk's sistants to Dr. Atwater, Corpora- the resolution authorizing the Chair Conference. Moved to authorize tion Counsel and the Nurses' Asso- of the Board to sign the Lease Public Defenders Office to use ciation to work out an agreement between St. John's Baptist Church \$150 in travel funds to interview and bring to the Board on 9/1, and County of Washtenaw for CSA a witness in Marenisco, Michigan. Moved to approve the creation of Neighborhood Action Center for the Moved to transfer funds from the a temporary Clerk in the Health leasing of space at 834 Monroe unearmarked reserve to the Crime Department for the Influenza In- Street, Ypsilanti, for the use of the Prevention Bureau Grant Appro noculation Program for a period Ypsilanti Neighborhood Action priation. R-6450 Letter from City not to exceed 16 weeks. Moved to Center, be adopted. Roll call vote: transfer of \$313 from the Births of Ypsilanti, was referred to Phy- delete the positions of Deputy Pro- YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. Motion carsical Plant Committee. Moved to ject Director and Family Planning ried. receive and file the Divorce Sta- Nurse Specialist and create the 76-0411 Comm. McClary supporttistics Summary through July from position of Family Planning Pro- ed by Comm. Israel moved that the

the Friend of the Court and the ject Coordinator in the Family resolution authorizing the Chair of Social Services Board minutes for Planning function of the Health De- the Board to sign the Modification July 6. The following referrals partment on the condition that the to Preschool Program Contract bewere received and filed: R-6444 job description be modified to read tween Washtenaw County Board of Letter from NAC Advisory Count that the duties of this position are Commissioners and Willow Run cil; R-6446 Resolution from Sagi- 25% administration and 75% nurs- Public Schools amending the existnaw County; R-6448 Letter from ing. Moved to approve the resoluting contract between said bodies to Edith Cole: R-6449 Letter from tion revising the Washtenaw Coun- allow for contributions to the pro-Office of Substance Abuse Ser- ty Dog Damage Claim Policy and gram fund by the Willow Run Pubvices: R-6451 Copy of letter from adopting a new rate schedule to be- lic Schools to be made in cash and George Foltz; R-6453 Letter from come effective 9/2. Moved to grant or in-kind, be adopted. Roll call Legal Aid Society; R-6454 Letter approval to Anne Hulce, Director, vote: YEAS: 13. NAYS: 1. Motion from Servomation Corporation; R-| Central Services to attend confer-6455 Letter from Office of Juven- ence of American Records Manile Justice Services; R-6456 Letter agement Association in Denver, ed by Comm. Kuebler moved that allocated to the Local Road Sys- ately initiate legislation mandating terested citizens of Washtenaw to refer to the Board the request the Board of Commissioners Office from St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital; Colorado, October 10-13. Moved to the resolution authorizing the Chair forward that the first R-6461 Letter from Office of Ju- receive and file the County Em- of the Board to sign the Michigan venile Justice Services: R-6471 Let- ployment Report dated 8/24. Com- Office of Services to the Aging ter from Peter Chester; R-6474 plete report is on file in the County Part I, application for Nutrition Notice from Office of Criminal Clerk's Office.) olution authorizing the Chair of the from Rep. Philip Mastin; R-6484 to look at the management study Dexter), be adopted. Roll call vote: Board to sign the form provided by Copy of letter from Jack Becker; at the next Ways & Means Com- YEAS: 11. NAYS: 3. Motion car-R-6485 Copy of letter from Herbert mittee meeting. of Treasury as attached hereto and Smith; R-6493 Memo from CSA 76-0402 Comm. McClary supportmade a part hereof indicating that and R-6496 Copy of letter from ed by Comm. Hansen moved that Comm. Taylor moved that the resthe Board of Commissioners con- Comms. Israel and Taylor. Com- the resolution approving the crea- olution authorizing the transfer of curs with the resolution of Ypsilan- plete report is on file in the Countion of various full-time and/or \$1,667 from the uncarmarked rethal Facilities Application from 76-0401 Comm. Taylor support- ity placement activities and/or sub- grant for the Crime Prevention Buthe General Motors Hydramatic Di- ed by Comm. Hansen moved that stance abuse coordination function reau to reflect the difference be-

didiesed to Men Lou Murray, ately (receive and file and refer fer of \$313 from the Births & ust 25th Ways & Means meeting the resolution by adding the follow- Terry E. Ragland, M.D., all of St. said positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ing paragraph: "Be it further re- Joseph Mercy Hospital as Deputy to the Board Medical Examiners of Washtenaw Report for Au- solved that the Chair of the Board Medical Examiners of Washtenaw Report. The Management Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ing paragraph: "Be it further re- Joseph Mercy Hospital as Deputy to the Board Medical Examiners of Washtenaw Report for Au- solved that the Chair of the Board Medical Examiners of Washtenaw Report. The Management Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ing paragraph: "Be it further re- Joseph Mercy Hospital as Deputy to the Mose to receive and file the ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ing paragraph: "Be it further re- Joseph Mercy Hospital as Deputy to the Mose to receive and file the ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ingrement Study to the August and positions, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Roll call pose, be adopted. Comm. Fojtik supported by ingrement Study to the August and positions an

YEAS: 14. Motion carried.

August 16, 1976, be accepted. Car. agreement bet ween Washtenaw ried. (Moved to allow the Secretary I position in the CSA Office Department of Education, Adult the resolution authorizing the Chair to be re-posted. Moved to main- and Continuing Education, be tain the Executive Secretary po- adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. sition at present grade and request Motion carried. a report from the Personnel Di- 76-0404 Comm. McClary supportrector re: the feasibility of reduc- ed by Comm. Taylor moved that ing the position to a Secretary II. the resolution stating the intent of Moved to forward the Grant Appli- the Washtenaw County Board of cation, Nutrition Program for the Commissioners to participate joint-Elderly to Ways & Means with rec- ly with the federal government in ommendation that the Chair sign the development of an emergency said application. Moved to approve operating center and directing the the resolution stating the intent of Washtenaw County Building Au-Washtenaw County to participate thority to appropriate funds in the jointly with the Federal govern- amount of \$5,895.83 out of the bond ment in the development of an Emergency Operating Center and committing funds in the amount of 50% of all costs, with the addi- of all costs for the devolpment of tion of a Be It Further Resolved that the 50% matching funds be taken from the bond issue for the Law Enforcement/Correctional Facility. Complete report is on file in the County Clerk's Office.)

Comm. Israel moved that the

Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Hansen moved that the Ways & Means Committee Report Chair to sign the lease with the resolution authorizing the Chair the CSA Neighborhood Action Cen- | Child Development Head Start ter. Moved that the Chair sign the Grant Application for P.A. 26 Han-Modification to the Pre-School Pro- dicapped Funds for the 1976-77 Program Contract with Willow Run gram Year, be adopted. Roll call Schools. Moved that the Chair sign vote: YEAS: 14. Motion carried. the grant application for the Nutri- 76-0409 Comm. McClary support-

Justice Programs; R-6475 Letter It was the consensus of the Board the Older Americans Act entitled from Carol Quiroz; R-6481 Memo to set a date for a special meeting Nutrition for the Elderly (Chelsea/

part-time positions in the commun-serve to the appropriation for the vision, be adopted.
Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Taylor moved to amend the resolution by adding the followthe resolution by adding the followthe resolution approving the approv

County, be adopted, Roll call vote: Jed by Comm. Fojtik moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of Comm. Ellis supported by the Board to sign the Vocational Education Agreement signature Budget Committee Report dated sheet authorizing the non-financial County and the State of Michigan

> issue for the Law Enforcement/ Corrections Center bond proceeds which funds represent fifty percent said emergency operating center, including equipment, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 14. Motion carried.

76-0405 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the Office of Services to the Aging Application for Nutrition Project Award under Title VII of the Older Americans project period 10/1/76 through

76-0406 Comm. McClary supported by Comm. Ellis moved that the resolution authorizing the Chair of the Board to sign the Community

Comm. McClary supported by

76-0407 Comm. Hansen supported

76-0408 Comm. McClary support-

tion Program for the Elderly (Chel-ed by Comm. Shoultz moved that sea/Dexter). Moved to adopt Draft the resolution authorizing the Chair 2 as amended as the job description of the Board to sign the letter to for the Executive Director of the Mrs. Iris Gueringer. Office of Child CSA. Moved to transfer \$1,667 from Development, Region V, 300 S. the unearmarked reserve fund to Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, the appropriation for the Grant for regarding the Letter of Understand-

Project Award under Title VII of

Comm. McClary supported by

AYS: 1. Motion carried. 76 0414 Comm. McClary support-by Comm. Shoultz moved that resolution establishing a new sition of Family Planning Pro-ct Coordinator, Grade 21, and de-

law County Dog Damage Policy become effective September 2, 76, be adopted. Roll call vote: AS: 13. NAYS: none. ABSENT: Motion carried. Walter supported by

Board of Commissioners

General\$3,054,447.59

Grants(206,192.22)

Board of Commissioners

ND 101—GENERAL FUND

ND 269—LAW LIBRARY

ND 292—CHILD CARE

Board of Commissioner

ND 101—GENERAL FUND

ND 269—LAW LIBRARY

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ND 296—GRANTS

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ND 296—GRANTS

TE: August 18, 1976

OM: Robert M. Harrison, Clerk

tions: resolutions & new business:

Law Library

Child Care

frent as of the dates contained therein

178,304.82

UBJECT: State of Receipts and Fund Balances. M.S.A. 5.329

Hilary E. L. Goddard, Washtenaw County Treasurer, hereby

7-30-76 8-3 8-27 8-3 8-27

57,409.54

76-0416 Comm. Ellis supported by Comm. Taylor moved that the

claims are hereby presented for action by the Board of Com-

The claims are in the order in which they were received; wherein

claim received is withheld or rejected and the list shows the name

This certification does not extend to verification that all claims were

urred subject to prior authorization by the Board of Commissioners.

the claimant, the amount of the claim and the date presented.

FOR BOARD APPROVAL August 18, 1976

BJECT: Presentation of Claims M.S.A. 5.331 Paragraph 17

SUMMARY OF CLAIMS August 18, 1976

TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 101

ystem Claims

TOTAL CLAIMS — FUND 269

TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 292

xception Claims\$ 0-

ystem Claims 69,830.62

kception Claims 12.28 system Claims 30,430.42

Exception Glaims\$ 2,706.71

ystem Claims 9,474.74

TE: August 30, 1976
BJECT: Presentation of Claims M.S.A. 5,331 Paragraph 17

ce. 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

Robert M. Harrison

Washtenaw County Clerk

\$ 27,270.45

\$ 2,860.39

the claimant, the amount of the claim and the date presented.

re incurred subject to prior authorization by the Board of Com-This certification does not extend to verification that all claims

SUMMARY OF CLAIMS September 1, 1976

FOR BOARD APPROVAL September 1, 1976

exception Claims\$421,672.70

TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 101

Exception Claims

TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 269

xception Claims\$ 12,449.56

exception Claims .,..... 410.65

ystem Claims 2,449.74

Comm. Ruebler moved that the blution authorizing the Chair of Board of Commissioners to sign amendment to Cooperative Resolution authorizing the Chair of the Extends the previously ended into agreement the term of that the Nominating Committee and that the Nominating Committee the Proposal to the Extends the previously ended into agreement the term of that the Nominating Committee their assistances within

ich is July: 1, 1975 to July 1, complete their assignment within for a period of three months in May 31, 1976 through August Board information and recommendations be adopted. Roll call vote: detions enabling the Board to appoint a qualified person to fill the spattle of the supported of the sup

ystem Claims

TOTAL CLAIMS-FUND 292

TOTAL CLAIMS—FUND 296

Hilary E. L. Goddard

\$1,254,029.73 \$1,462,143.38 \$2,846,333.94

121,150.21

Robert M. Harrison

Washtenaw County Clerk

Washtenaw County Treasurer.

31.59 114,564.15

ertify that the following is a full statement of the accounts in the

trious accounts on the last settlement and that all said accounts are

OM: County Treasurer

TE: August 30, 1976

resolution by taking \$1,667 from | Comm. Taylor moved that the fol- | Comm. Walter stated that the line items within the Sher- lowing reports be received; Ad person should not be hired until visory Committee on the Status after the first of the year because comm. McClary moved to refer of Women minutes dated August new Beard of Commissioners, He fesolution back to the Ways & 2, 1976 and August 16, 1976; Emsuggested that the committee ployment Public Hearing Report, could investigate, study and make ried.
Summary & Recommendations, Section 1; minutes of the Board of Summ. McClary supporting the Board of Section 1; minutes of the Board of Summ. Foitik moved that Washtenaw County Board of Road date could be changed to read 9:00 a.m.—Eight Commissioners minutes dated July January 1, 1977, ealth Department for a period not leaceed 16 weeks in duration to nort of the Boads Canada State aplement the National Influenza port of the Roads Committee for Comm. Walter moved to amend firmation.

imunization Program, be adoptionally formulated of the Wash-lewing: "that the date not take tenaw County Building Authority effect until after January 1, 1977."

AYS: 1. Motion carried. Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Services Board dat- Discussion. Question was call ed July 27th; minutes of the Wash- Motion to end debate carried. tenaw County Library Board of 76.0419 Roll call yole on adopt-Trustees meeting held August 2nd; ing the resolution as presented by Coordinator, Grade 21, and deling the present positions of Depting the present positions of Depting the present positions of Depting Project Director and Family Anning Nurse Specialist in the ashtenaw County Health Department, be adopted. Roll call vote: Planning Commission dated July Ferier to fill the vacancy in Commission dated July 1878; Activities Report for July 1 through Taylor moved to place the name of the Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission dated July 1 through Taylor moved to place the name of the Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission dated July 1 through Taylor moved to place the name of the Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission dated June trict No. 7. There being no other

resolution revising the Wash-w County Dog Damage Policy adopting a new rate schedule Recreation Commission dated June trict No. 7. There being no other adopting a new rate schedule Sheet dated July 31, 1976 and the roll: memo from the County Treasurer, dated 8-30-76 re: State of Receipts and Fund Balances, M.S.A. 5-329. one (1) vote cast for Stumbo: one one (1) vote cast for Stumbo; one Motion carried. (Complete reports (1) vote cast for Ethel Howard. are on file in the County Clerk's No majority.

Comm. Kuebler moved to nommate Ethel Howard, who lives in District ? to serve on an interim basis until November, so that the constituents in that district have representation during this interim

of the up-coming election and a

Comm. Kuebler supported by

Discussion. Question was called.

Motion to amend failed.

Roll call vote: seven (7) votes cast for Howard; seven (7) votes cast for Braden. No majority was Comm. Israel stated that it is

Cash Balance Receipts Disbursem'ts Cash Balance the County Clerk's duty to take the 7-30-76 8-3 8-27 8-3 8-27 8-27 8-27-76 Beard minutes. Ms. Hampton, rom the Board of Commissioners Office was taking the Board minutes and Comm. Israel asked if her compensation time was being charged to the County Clerk's Of-

76-0416 Comm. Ellis supported by Collin. Laylor moved that Ms. solution authorizing payment of claims commencing with the last Hampton's compensation time be eviously approved claim and continuing through the date of August Charged to the County Clerk's Ofler, be adopted. Roll call vote: YEAS: 5. NAYS: 9. Motion failed.

Citizen Participation; none, Comm. Taylor supported Comm. Hansen moved to adjourn Attached hereto is a true copy of the record of claims commencing until Wednesday, September 15, the last previously approved claim and continuing through the 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in Circuit Court te of August 6, 1976 inclusive as received by and filed with this office. Room No. 4. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m. ROBERT M. HARRISON Washtenaw County Clerk

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Monday, September 13, 1976 RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS

Afternoon Session A special meeting of the Wash tenaw County Board of Commis sioners was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Monday, September 13, 1976 in Room 117A for the purpose of con-sidering the request of the City of Milan to be annexed to Washtenaw

\$597.779.26 | County. The meeting was called to order by Chair Murray at 1:25 p.m.
Roll call found Comms. Ellis, Is rael, Shoultz, Walter & Walterhouse absent.

Chair Murray announced that Comm. Walter has been added to the Human Resources Committee: Comm. Bradbury is Vice-Chair of Human Resources and Comm. Israel has been added to the Physical Plant Committee.

Chair announced that there would be a retirement party for John Palmer the Civil Defense Director 3:00 to 5:00 at the Service Center,
76-0421 Comm. Hansen supported
by Comm. Nielsen moved that the
resolution submitting to the Washtenaw County Electors the question
of whether the boundaries of Washtenaw County shall be adjusted to

Every Sunday10:00 a.m.—Church school,
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study. tenaw County shall be adjusted to include all of the City of Milan and certifying the ballot question for Attached hereto is a true copy of the record of claims commencing said proposition, be adopted. Roll

the last previously approved claim and continuing through the call vote: YEAS: 9. NAYS: none. of August 20, 1976 inclusive as received by and filed with this ABSENT: 5. Motion carried. Comm. Fojtik introduced Susan Smart a graduate student from the University of Michigan to the Commissioners, Ms. Smart has been field placed with Comm. Follik un-

til December. Comm. Taylor supported by Comm. McClary moved to adjourn until Wednesday, September 15, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in Circuit Court

Room No. 4. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 1132 p.m. ROBERT M. HARRISON Washtenaw County Clerk

A woman marrying her fourth husband was greeted by an old friend who remembered the first three: "The first was a banker, the second an actor, the third a minister—and now you've married an undertaker. How is it that you've picked men in such varied professions?" "One for the money, two for the show," replied the

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Services in Our Churches +

Pastor

10:20 a.m.-Church school. (4-yr.

11:45 a.m. — Church school dis-

(Nursery school provided.)

olds to 6th grade.)

Tuesday, Oct. 5-

Wednesday, Oct. 6-

Thursday, Oct. 7—

communion.

Monday, Oct. 4—

Every Sunday-

church classes.

Every Wednesday-

Every Sunday-

Every Sunday—

whole family.

for all services).

Every Sunday—

Every Wednesday-

meeting. Youth Choir.

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.

The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor

(Nursery will be available.) Junior

6:00 p.m.-Senior High Youth

7:00 p.m.-Evening worship serv-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship

7:00 p.m.-Evening service, in-

formal singing, sharing, study and

discussion. (Nursery care provided

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in the homes of the leaders.

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ices. (Nursery available.)
All services interpreted for

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir.

4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir.

missed.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaif, Pastor The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum,

9:00 a.m.—Eighth graders con-Saturday, Oct. 2firmation. 8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group 10:15 a.m.—Seventh graders conat the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Holfmeyer.

the resolution to include the following: "that the date not take world Wide Communion Sunday.

Stact until after January 1, 1977."

9:90 a.m.—Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Church school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service with

76-0419 Roll call yole on adopt. Tuesday, Oct. 5-ng the resolution as presented by 3:45 p.m.—Joyful Noise. 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Commit-

7:30 p.m.-Board of Christian Ed-Wednesday, Oct. 6-

3:45 p.m.-Junior Choir. 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Thursday, Oct. 7— 6:30 p.m.—XYZ's pot-luck.

ST. THOMAS **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** Ellsworth and Haab Rds, The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Sunday, Oct. 3-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12

Every Sunday-11:00 a.m.-Priesthood meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday school.

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

ry brovided. 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship, deaf. nursery provided.

8:00 pm.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer

Bus transportation available: 428meeting, and Bible study.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor Every Sunday— 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. — Worship

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.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco

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

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

Every Sunday-

FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor

Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 m.-Worship service. METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.—Young people, 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week bride, "three to get ready . . ," wership service.

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

7:00 p.m.--Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-Confession. Sunday, Sept. 5-

Sunday, Oct. 3— 10:00 a.m. — Worship service. 7:00 a.m.-Altar Society Communion.

Every Sunday (summer schedule)-11:00 a.m. - Coffee and punch 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.-Mass.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

CHURCH 1515 S, Main, Chelsea 9:30 a.m. - Charismatic Bible The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sharing Group in the Educational Thursday, Sept. 30-7:30 p.m.—Choir.

Sunday, Oct. 3— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir. ST. BARNABAS 7:30 p.m. - United Methodist

Women in the narthex. Guest EPISCOPAL CHURCH speaker, the Rev. Carol Johns. 20550 Old US-12 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. Every Sunday-The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor 10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion Thursday, Sept. 30first, third and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m.-Youth Instruction, pa- 8

p.m. every Wednesday. 10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday. rents and youth. 9:00 a.m.-Ninth graders, Youth Instruction. 10:30 a.m. - Seventh graders, Fvery Wednesday-

Youth Instruction. 9:00 p.m.—Study and discussion Sunday, Oct. 3— World Wide Communion Sunday. First Wednesday of every month 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. — Worship and Holy Bishop's Committee.

Third Thursday of every month— Episcopal church women. 7:00 p.m.-Luther League. 7:00 p.m.-Junior Choir. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir.

Rogers Corners 7:45 p.m.-Women of Zion, gen-Every Sundayeral meeting. Congregation invited. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

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.

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.

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

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and sludy groups during the week. Get Out and Vote . . .

(Continued from page nine) mind residents of the approaching voting dates, and urging people "to get out and exercise their 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morn- right to vote," spokesmen for the group reported



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To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal hoiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

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THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION And on Saturday, October 2, 1976 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Elector Unable To Make Personal Application, Procedure

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

Unregistered Persons Not Entitled To Vote

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P. A. 1954.)

Transfer of Registration, Application, Time

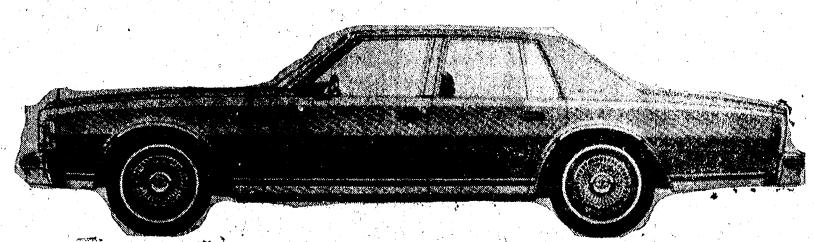
SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday preceding any election or primary election (unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on o legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during the next full working day.)

Transfer of Registration on Election Day

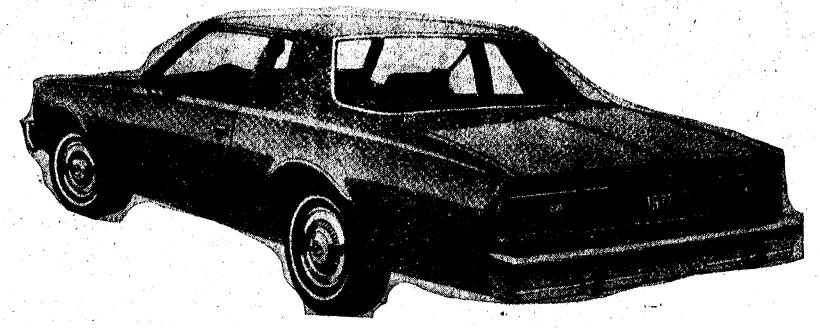
SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signoture, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, ofter having signed on application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The apolication for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Viliage Clerk who shall then transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

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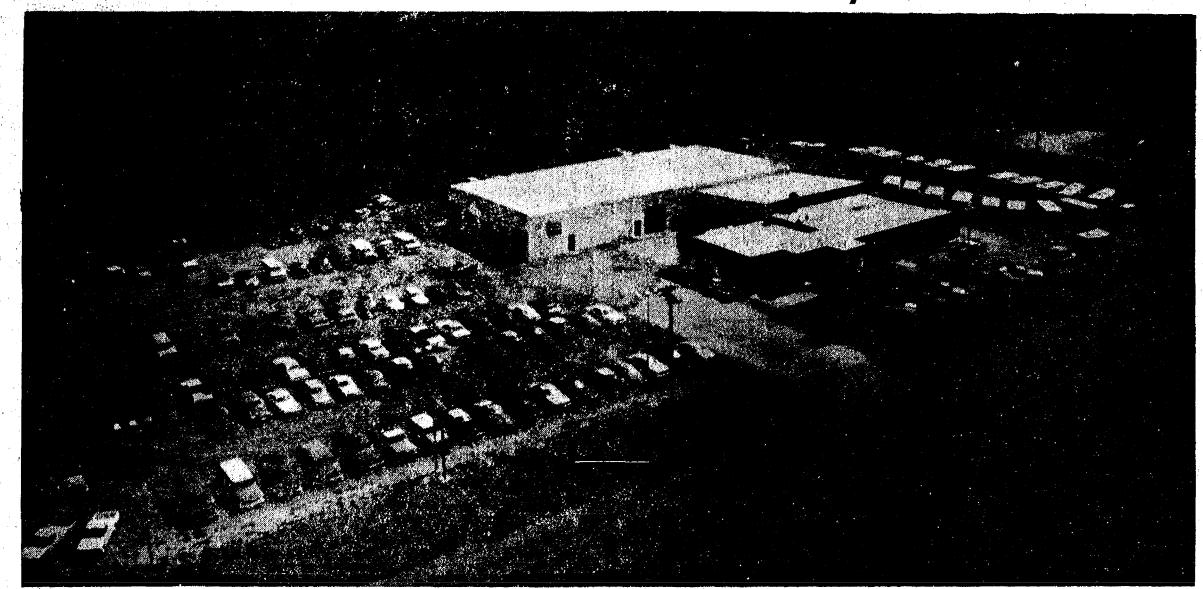


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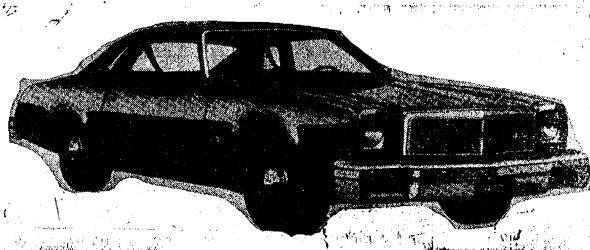


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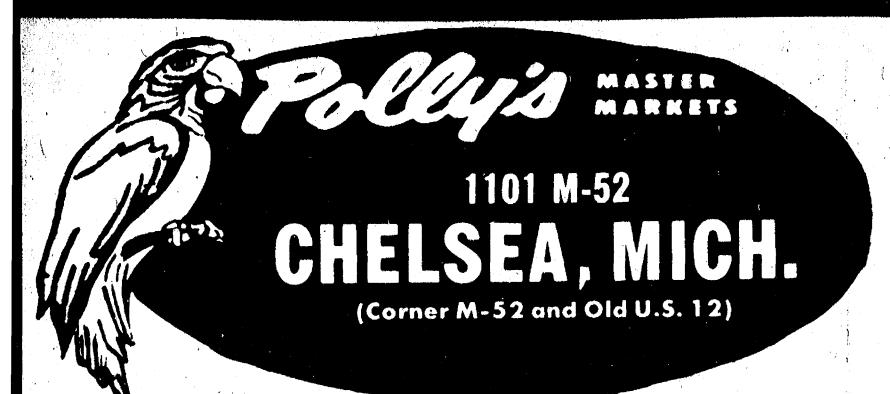
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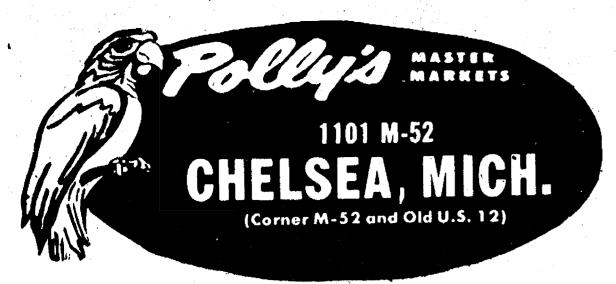




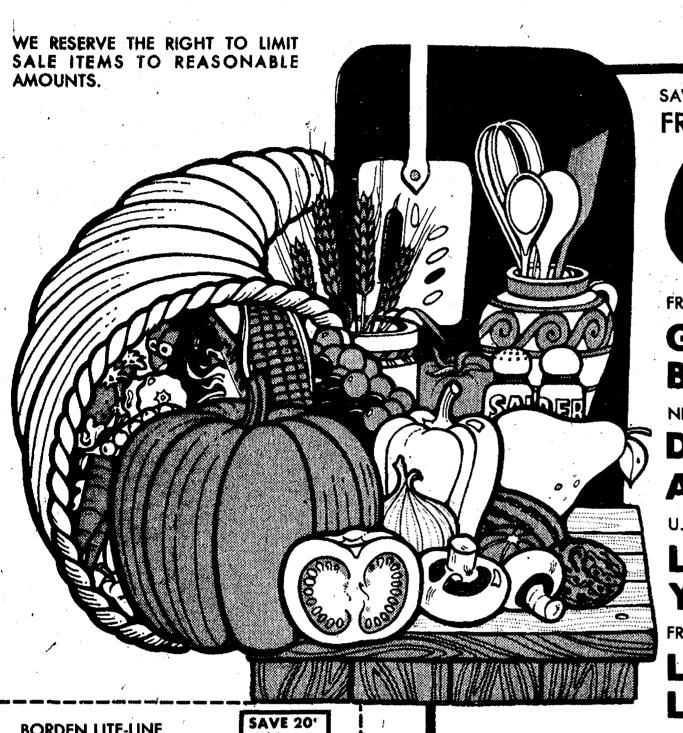
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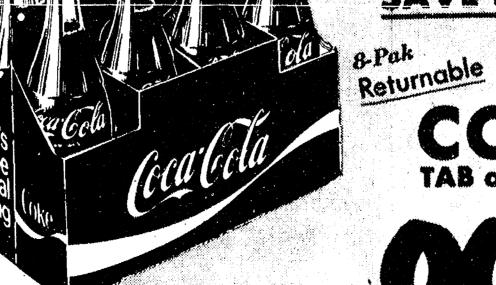
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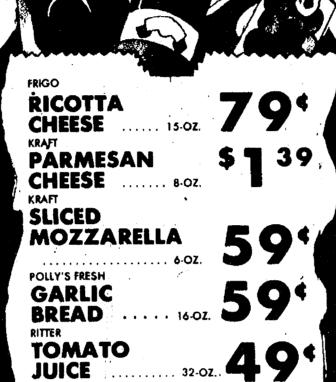


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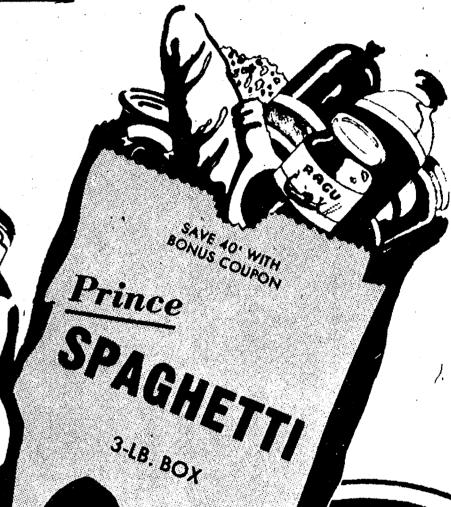
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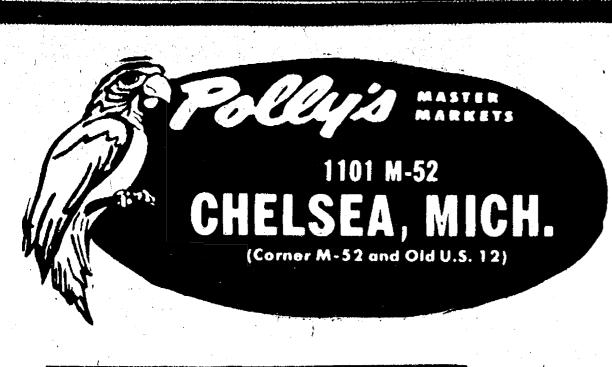


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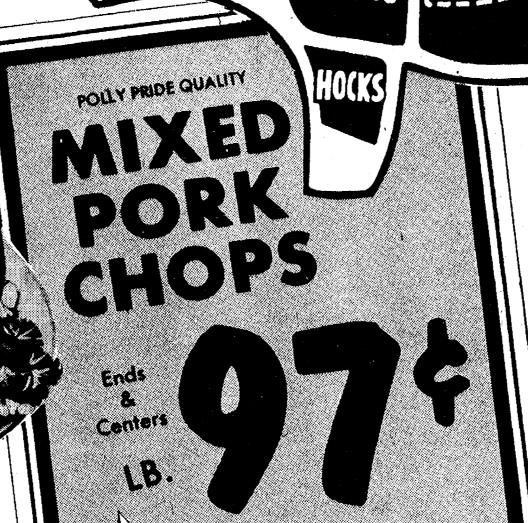


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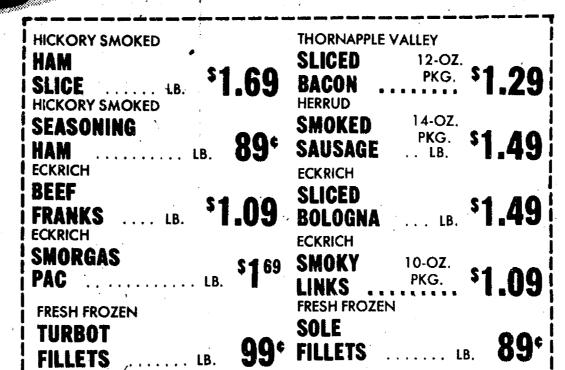
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