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Stock Auction

Shatters All

Lamb, was finally buried.

pound for the 303-lb. lot.

Fair Records

All previous auction records were Polly's Market for a price of \$1.9 shattered Wednesday, Aug. 24, in per pound. Melanie Schnelder, own the sale of livestock at the 1977 er of the Reserve Champion Steer.

Chelsea Community Fair. As bids sold the 1,130-lb. animal to Joe Sul-

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 12

CHELSEA. MICHIGAN. THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 1. 1977

# Ideal Weather For Saturday's Fair Parade

then Police Chief George Meran man. ck's patrol car emitted a short rail and rounded the corner of Aiddle and Main Sts., in full view the waiting crowd.

skies remained clear through ut the hour-long event, and warn emperatures combined wit! fight skies to produce perfect

e last day of the five-day helsea Community Fair.

e most outstanding floats entered

With hundreds of spectators lin | Learning, Serving," and riding both sides of Main St., the on the float were four Methodist Chelsea Fair Parade got under- Home residents depicting an aray shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday list, musician, nurse and clergy

Second-place winner in the adult division was Chelsea Co-Op Nursery, while the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's "Friendsh'p through Ser-Although rain had been predict vice" entry received third prize. In the youth division, top honors were bestowed upon the Senlor Class float. "So Into the Fu-"ture" was the theme of the winning entry and it was decorated This year's Grand Marshal was with a space-age motif. As the lac Packard, accompanied by float passed down the street, a s wife, Eulahlee. The Chelsea cloud of smoke and confetti shot ire Department sponsored the out in short bursts from the rear melight event which climaxed A silver-painted automan, Like "Star Wars" R2D2, kept the Senior Class queen candidate com-Seven awards were presented to pany on the float.

"Wonderful Class of '80," the in Saturday's parade. Judging sophomore class entry received e entries were Raul Alber of runner-up honors in the youth On Goals anchester, Darrell Trotter of division. The float had a Disneynn Arbor, and Donna Palmer of land theme, with walking Disneylland characters flanking the float Among the adult floats, first on either side. Coming in third ace went to the Chelsea United was "Today's Bud, Tomorrow,"

# Conklin Barely Misses Cut in Golf Tourney

Dave Conklin, of 839 McKinicy, Chelsea's only entry in the Michigan Open golf tournament, Aug. 18-21; was eliminated in the second day of the tournament when he fell only three strokes behind the 153-stroke cut-off in preliminary rounds. Conklin shot a 156.

"One or two holes just got away from me," Conklin said following his performance at Bedfor Valley Country Club in Battle Creek. He carded a 36 on the first nine holes, and a 43 on the second nine for a 79 in the first lay of play, returning Friday, Aug. 19, to produce a score of

Conklin was anything but discouraged by his elimination from hie state golfing tournament. He is already anticipating next year's contest, in which he said he "hopefully will do better."

Mark Policht of Chelsea caddler for Conklin in the Michigan Open while Jim Szamecki, owner of Schumm's Restaurant in Chelsea ponsored the colfing ace.

# Sylvan Meeting Rescheduled

ace went to the Chelsea United ethodist Retirement Home for he Terrific Tailors 4-H group peared at Sylvan Township Hall float "Life's Worth Living." float, while finishing in a tie for banner on the side of the float fourth-place were floats entered three kev words. "Loving." (Continued on page four) Only 15 township residents ap-General Development Plan, leading Supervisor Don Schoenberg to postpone the discussion until Sept. 12. He cited inadequate publicity of the meeting in the week prior to Aug. 22 as the reason for his

> The Sept. 12 meeting will also be conducted at Sylvan Township Hall, beginning, at 8 p.m. Copies of development plan goals ma be obtained by township residents in advance of the meeting from Clerk Daniel Murphy.

> "We want to provide the Township Planning Commission with a guideline in preparing the general development plan and in making future township development decisions," Murphy explained in describing the purpose of the meet-

ing.
"Our emphasis will be to con-Elementary students in grades "Our emphasis will be to con-1-5 should report to their schools trol the growth of the community elsea Board of Education in at 8:50 a.m. and locate their in a logical way, preserve farmnjunction with Chelsea school classrooms by checking class lists land and natural resources, and put properties that do not durrent-Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 ly conform to their zone, into

> One issue expected to headline the forthcoming debate will be a discussion of the rezoning of recreation-conservation properties.

Last year, proposals to redis-

### Smoke Detector Award

Mrs. Phyllis Harook, of 1281 Chelsea Community Fair. Her miss at 11:30 a.m. Afternoon New enrollees should contact the name was announced Saturday. dergarten students should re-schools. The telephone number is Aug. 27, by new Jaycee member



percentagewise, pulling the Scott Powers' Reserve Champion cents per pound, Diuble Feeds weights," a Fair Board member Pen went for 65 cents per pound Carolyn Ehnis, 975 lbs., 67 cents commented following last Thurs | for the 251-lb. lot, paid by Thorn- | per pound, Manchester Lockers; day's annual Antique Tractor Pul ton Real Estate. at the Chelsea fairgrounds.

52 tractors entered in the event an increase of 10 over last year'? participation figure.
Winners of the lightweight class,

Trinkle, 1st; Dennis Trinkle, 2nd

weight division, for tractors

Pyle, 1st; Wayne McCalla, 2nd; 4th; and Don Bollinger, 5th.

### **Need Early Copy** For Next Week

Because of the Labor Day holi-line-up. day, The Standard will have early | Four divisions were featured in mance was delivered by Dennis deadlines for the Sept. 8 issue. must be in our office by 4 p.m. 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning, the al of 486.3 percent. Second-place Friday, Sept. 2, and all news final set of wheels were spun, winner was Jim Hartman with a items must be submitted by noon and the event drew to a close. 436.4 percent pull over a distance Saturday, Sept. 3. Cnly late- Throughout the pull, judges of 40% inches, while Vic Mann breaking news will be accepted used a "sliding scale" to deter- pulled 436.4 percent over a dis-Tuesday, Sept. 6, along with some mine the number of prizes to be tance of 301/2 inches for third classified ads, which must be distributed in each division. The place. Other finishers were Larry called in before the 1 p.m. dead- scale was based upon the num | Henes, fourth, 421.7 percent; Merle

**closed Monday**, Sept. 5.

# Just Keep On Pulling

Competitors were spread across steers was Sue Heydlauff's 1,120- Karen Steinbach, 910 lbs., 68 cents three divisions, with a total oil lb. Grand Champion, purchased by

John, 2nd; Doug Trinkle, 3rd; Jim Brady, 4th; Alice Wahl, 5th;

Eugene Wahl, 3rd; Carol Luck-

weighing more than 4,500 lbs. the five winners were Robert Bryce Flynn, 3rd; Jeff Layher

for the 1977 Grand Champion Lamb livan for \$1.40 per pound. climbed to a market high of \$4.40 Three trophies were awarded to per pound, the long standing rec- entrants in this year's steer comord of \$4 per pound, the price petition, along with special recog-paid for the 1974 Grand Champion nition to the owner of the Grand Champion Female. Winner of the Diane Bareis was the owner of Best Rate of Gain was Sue Heydthis year's 131-lb. Grand Champion | lauff; Bruce Breuninger captured

Lamb which sold to Manchester the Showmanship of Steer trophy Locker for the \$4.40 per pound for the second year in succession, record price. Steve Grau's 129-lb. and Melanie Schneider received the Reserve Champion Lamb, next to Steer Club Best Records award. cross the block, was bought by Mike Van Riper was owner of this Wahl Oil Co. at \$3 per pound. Matt | year's Grand Champion Female. Grau's Grand Champion Pen, Other steer owners, animal which weighed in at 350 lbs., then weight, price per pound and buyers sold to Honeggers Feed for \$1.60 were as follows: Kathy Trinkle, per pound, while Kirk VanNatter's 1,005 lbs., 85 cents, Lane Animal Réserve Champion Pen went to Hospital; Mark Lesser, 990 lbs., Frisinger Realty at 90 cents per 75 cents, Chelsea Drugs; David oound for the 303-lb. lot. Heydlauff, 1,145 lbs., 80 cents, The top hog price went to Debbie Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet; John Harrison for her 235-lb. Grand Farrel, 990 lbs., 75 cents per pound, Champion Individual, purchased by Klink Excavating for \$2 per pound; Ibs., 72 cents per pound, Klumpp Scott Powers' 237-lb. Reserve Brothers; Sue Heller, 1,000 lbs., Champion Individual brought \$1.10 per pound from Robert Bauer Pizza; Mary Kay Poljan, 1,125 lbs., Political Politics (Caraba Para and Challes State) Builders; Debbie Harrison's Grand 76 cents per pound, Chelsea State Champion Pen, with a total weight Bank; Jane Sias, 940 lbs., 75 cents

"There were really a lot in of 222 lbs., was sold to McCalla per pound, Farmers' Supply. volved, and they sure did a job Feeds for 75 cents per pound; and Kirk VanNatter, 1,135 lbs., 68 Daniel Grau, 1,095 lbs., 74 cents Heading this year's selection of per-pound, G. E. Wacker, Inc.;

(Continued on page five)

# Winners of the lightweight class, for tractors 4,000 lbs. and under were Harold Haeussler, 1st; Tin: and Larry Wildt, 6th. In the middleweight division, for tractors between 4,001 and 4,500 lbs., the top finishers were Steve Trinkle, 1st; Dennis Trinkle, 2nd hardt, 4th; and Jim Robertson 5th. Of those entered in the heavy weight division for tractor.

Record-breaking percentages with Floyd Reithmiller pulling a were chalked up in the regular record 470 percent for the numreactor Pull during the Chelsea ber one spot and an all-time Chel-Community Fair last Friday, sea Fair record. He was followed Aug. 26. Near 60-degree tempera- by Ron Ackles, second, 447.4 pertures, coupled with perfect pulling cent; Steve Kuebler, third, 432.6 conditions at the fairgrounds are-percent; LaVerne Walz, 370.8 perna, helped produce winning hauls cent; and Steve Eldred, 335.3 perfor 25 entries in the 165-tractor cent.

the competition, which began at Finkbeiner, first in the 4,001 to All display advertising copy 10 a.m. Some 171/2 hours later, at 6,000 lbs. class, who pulled a tot-

vision, five awards were presented.

Another record setting perforline. ber of entries in each category. Allen, fifth, 416.7 percent; Steve The Standard office will be In the 4,000 lbs. and under di Loveland, sixth, 372.8 percent; (Continued on page four)



RATED NUMBER ONE in the adult division is scated on the "Loving" road; Mrs. Florence of Saturday's float judging contest during the Chel-Simmons, "Queen" for the occasion is seated on sea Fair Parade, was this float built by Chelsea the "Learning' road, giving her recorder a rest to United Methodist Home residents and announcing wave to spectators; Mrs. Mable Leonard is ob-"Life's Worth Living" as its theme. Yellow and scured by Mrs. Simmons, but she was also on the white paper napkins decorated all sides while the "learning" road, painting a picture enroute to the floor o fthe foat, edged with garden flowers, pre- fairgrounds; and Mrs. Florence White, the nurse sented three roads named "Loving," "Serving," in complete uniform, is seated on the "Serving" and "Learning," The Rev. William Mundy, "King" road. for the occasion and attired in the parson's robes



GRAND CHAMPION STEER: Frank Marriott, The prize winning animal sold to Polly's for a recleft, manager of Polly's Market in Chelsea, and ord \$1.90 per pound. Heydlauff was also recognized Kim Kennedy, center, from Polly's Market in Jack for best rate of gain during livestock judging Wedson, hold the trophy and rosette awarded Sue Heyd nesday at the Chelsea Community Fair.

lauff, right, for her 1,120 lb. Grand Champion steer.

# Schools Ready For Opening Day Sept. 7

time schedules for the 1977-78 p.m. Afternoon kindergarten classtool year, which begins Sept. es will dismiss at 3:10 p.m. have been announced by the ministrators.

the morning bus run will rein unchanged from last year. ile the afternoon bus run will ve Beach school at 3:20 p.m. All Chelsea schools, North and Gymnasium at 8:50 a.m. on Sept hth Elementaries, Beach Middle 7, the first day of school, d Chelsea High, will open their

rning kindergarten classes will the student's choice. to their classrooms at 12:30 475-9131.

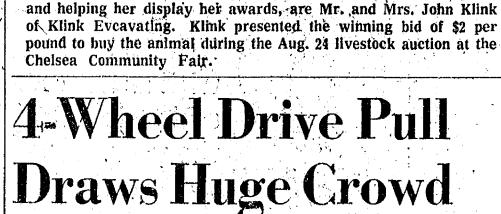
WAST PLACE, YOUTH DIVISION: Taking

posted on classroom doors.

should report to the Beach School their proper zone." Cafetorium at 8:50 a.m. Students in grades 9-12 should report to the Chelsea High School

There will be three full-time trict several recreation-consorvaors at 8:40 a.m., with classes counsellors at the high school this tion parcels to agricultural met ginning daily at 8:50 a.m. Ele- year. They will be available all with citizen protest, which in ntary school students will be day Friday, Sept. 2 and Tuesday, turn led to the formation of the missed at 3:05 p.m., junice Sept. 6, to register new students Cavanaugh Lake Area Taxpayers th students at 3:10 p.m., and and work with schedules. Mrs. Association. The group reorganize h school students, also at 3:10 Sue Harding Carter will work ed as the West Sylvan Citizens with students whose last names Council in February of this year. Tot lunch service will begin the begin with A-G. Mrs. Dorothy st day of school. Cost of a hot Conlin will work with students Hich will be 50 cents. Milk will Q. Chris Dimanin will work with

sold for 5 cents per half-pint. last names beginning R-Z. Counforning kindergarten students sellors are assigned in this man- Guinan Rd., was the winner of a puld report to their classrooms ner for academic and career new home smoke detector, in a 8:50 a.m. rather than the guidance. Personal matters may contest sponsored by the Chelsea e stated in the parent letter, be handled by the counsellor of Jaycee Auxiliary during the



DEBBIE HARRISON, left, sports a winning smile as she stands

with her 235-lb. Grand Champion hog. With Harrison in the photo

Speed Pull competition during the Curtis, fourth. final night of the 1977 Chelsea Community Fair.

spectators with their performanc man, fourth. es until well past midnight.

Taking top honors in the 3,000 lbs, and under class were Mike Moore with a first-place finish, and Doug Mills in the runner-up spot. Winners in the 3,001 to 3,6000 lbs. class were Pat Hickey, first; Hen- T. Burnett placing first and secry Yockens, second; and Paul Mays, third.

In the 3,601 to 4,200 lbs, class, close behind in second place. Finishing at the top of the 4,200 lbs. division.

more than last year.

A crowd of thousands gathered to 5,000 lbs. class were Scott Powat the fairgrounds arena Saturday ers, first; Doug Welshans, secnight to witness the 4-Wheel Drive ond; Tyler Butler, third; and Dave

Ed Wade led the field in the 5,001 to 5,600 lbs. class, followed A total of 83 vehicles were en- by Don Frinkly, second; Doug ered in this year's event, thrilling Egeler, third; and Larry Chris-

Winners in the 5,601 to 6,250 lbs. class were T. Couth, first; R. Reinhardt, second; R. Duke, third; and Carl Lack, fourth.

Two divisions were featured in the open class with J. Bokon and ond, respectively, in the 3,600 lbs. and under division: and M. Vincent, R. Luppo, T. Ledford, and Michael Sadler claimed the num- C. Walters, sweeping the field for ber one spot with Donald Lambarth first, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 3,601 to 5,000

# Phil Klink Wins Demolition Derby

A standing room only crowd theard about the derby on their estimated at between 12,000 and CB radios and got off the high-13,000 people by one Fair Board way to watch the event," one wo member, filled the grandstands at man attending the crash bash re-Chelsea fairgrounds to witness the ported. "I know that's true be annual Chelsea Community Fair cause a few of them were stand-Demolition Derby Thursday even ling right behind me." ing, Aug. 25. Sixty-nine cars were entered in the competition, 14

First-place over-all winner was Phil Klink of Chelsea, while Rita Aebersol captured runner-up hon-"People traveling along 1-91 (Continued a npage five)

last Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade was this companied by two members of her court and an To Aubmitted by the Senior Class, "So Into the little" was the slogal of the Iloai which had a automan similar to R2D2 from "Star Wars." 

space-age theme. Sue German, senior class fair discoin the youth division during float judging queen candidate, rides near the quarter moon ac-



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# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Clem Webster has talked hisself services are offered at public exinto going along with just about pense and then to milk em fer everthing new the Federal Guall they're worth. One Congress-vernment has come up with since man said the USDA has "created" the New Deal. So Republican Ed a capital intensive, technological Dootlittle wanted to know would farm industry," which Clem the real Clem stand up Saturday claimed is a fancy way of saynight at the country store. Clem ing there ain't no room in it fer started off the session by telling the little operator.

the fellers that somepun's got to be bad out of whack when moss-

backs like Ed start making sense. year than last, and more than Recent, Ed had reported where the interest on the national debt today is as much as the entire DA figures, he reported, cause Federal budget 25 year ago, and the department comes up with Ed had said we have come to a new meanings fer farms and fardangerous pass when a feller run- mers ever year. The way the ning fer governor can promise rules are now, if a farmer can't make a go of it, he jest never and the papers jump on a was a farmer. That way when statement like that the way they he quits the farm he ain't countwould a way to make gasoline ed as a loss. It ain't how you out of sea water. When plain play the game, declared Clem, it's horse sense is the exception in-stead of the rule, Ed had told the That's why we don't have no fellers, we're in trouble. That poor little farmers in this counwas this report he saw on his try no more. all-time favorite Guvernment agency, the U.S. Department of Agri-

Clem said this account of what Horseshoe Pitching the USDA was and what it brought him to relize he could be Contest Winners wrong in thinking that if a little guvernment is good a lot is won-derful. He said the USDA start-teamed up to dominate the field. ed in 1862 with nine people, a The winners were Tom Stepp and \$64,000 budget and the job of git ting seeds to farmers. Today, and Ben Ross, second; Jean Clem reported, the department Swarthout and Doug Smith, third; for 33 cents per pound. has 81,000 employees and spends and Fred Petsch and Merle Sib-\$15 billion a year on everthing jey fourth, under the sun but what farmers and ranchers need. Fer instant, Beef-Quarters, Bike went on last year, US DA spent \$9 billion gitting food Winners Announced stamps to jest about everbody but farmers, and the \$700 million it spent fer reserch went fer projects like telling Kentucky Fried munity Fair this year following able for industrial building sites. Chicken about the chicken market in Japan. Most of the 6,000 Aug. 27. pamflets was on such matters as how to clean bathrooms and what to do with your big game

Actual, Clem said, less than Dale Koch of 601 S. Main. 10 per cent of what the USDA does has anything to do with the man on the land, and that is the drawing, open to youngsters 14 department's own figure. Most and under, were Pam Brown of of the work of the agency is fer 18 Chestnut Dr., and Lynn Lietz "agribusiness," which Clem allow of 625 N. Freer Rd. ed is a word fer outfits big enuff

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### CATTLE-

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Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$33 Light and Common, \$29 and down.

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CALVES-Prime, \$50 to \$60
Good-Choice, \$40 to \$50
Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$40
Cuif & Med., \$15 to \$30
Calves going back to farms sold up
to \$45

SHEEP-Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:

Choice-Prime, \$46 to \$48 Good-Hilliy, \$44 to \$46 Staughter Ewes, \$8 to \$18 Feeder Lambs, All Weigh

1210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$45 to \$45.50 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$44 to \$45 Heavy Hogs., 250 lbs. up, \$40 to \$44 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$38 to \$44

Tancy Light, \$38 to \$38.50 \$60-500 lbs., \$37.50 to \$38 \$60 lbs. and up, \$37 to \$37.50 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$28.50 to \$37



Ald To Elderly Going Slowly | 160,000 to 200,000 low-income per- cants were rejected mainly, 32 itters of federal aid to help them million in Michigan.
bay off high heating bills. state officials extended the dead ine for applying for the aid by one week, to Aug. 22.

4 Years Ago...

grand total of \$23,720.40 was

rices were up from last year.

A full-service branch of the Michigan Secretary of State's state's state with open in Chelsea tomorow, Sept. 7. The location, 107 W. Middle, was formerly the site of bakery and has been vecent

lay morning, the tractor pull was me of the most successful ever leld at the Chelsea Community air, says Paul Bollinger, one

Along with George Merkel, Bollin

ir watched a record number of 108

ractors register for the event. Presiding over the Chelsea Com-munity Fair Saturday afternoon

to be the parade marshal because

of his dedicated servce on the

was accompanied by his wife

while traveling the parade route.

Carol Mayer, Chelsea High

school senior, is the 1963 Commu-

nity Fair Queen. She was spon-

sored by the Kiwanis Club and rode on the club's float which

won second-place honors in Satur-

day's Fair Parade. She is the

daughter of Postmaster and Mrs.

was sold at the Chelsea Commun-

ity Fair livestock auction Thurs-

day, to Farmers' Supply Co. for

Members of the Chelsea Economic Delopment Committee

(EDC) met in the Village Council room of the Municipal Building

Tuesday, evening to discuss plans for a brochure which will contain

Chelsea Community Fair was

Dan Eder, Carl Loeffler, Doug

Young, Jim Bristle, Bob Kush-

Members of the Waterloo Road

Improvement Committee and

members of the Lyndon Township Board held a special meeting

Tuesday evening at the home of

Supervisor Orson Beeman to dis-

cuss plans for action necessary to

expedite the blacktopping of a-

expedite the blacktopping of Wa-

ers have begun cutting their corn

and getting it into silos as fast

as possible to prevent further

Many Washtenaw county farm-

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1953

and Don Hinderer.

for 33 cents per pound.

Two drawings were held at the information pertaining to buildings

end of the five-day Chelsea Com- available for lease and land avail-

the Fair Parade on Saturday, The 1963 Pig Scramble at the

The 1977 quarter-beef winners another fine success and a thrill

from the Steer Ticket Sales were for the audience. Boys returning Ron Groskrentz of Cullom, Ill.; pigs this year were George Cub-Kevin Fischer of Hamburg; Dave berly, Jim Walters, Doug Rowe,

Winners of the 26-inch bicycle maul, Dave Clark, Jim Grissom

Doug Young's grand champion steer, an Angus weighing 945 lbs.

fair board for many years.

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1963-

the chairmen

says Paul Bollinger, one e chairmen of the event

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1973-

Michigan's elderly have respons 65 or older would apply for officials, because they did n'o

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Ules of The Chelses Standard

aid out Thursday evening when zoning ordinance will not go int he Chelsea Community Fair live-effect Sept. 13, it was announce tock auction took place on the vesterday after a netition has

airgrounds. As was expected been submitted at the Township Roard meeting Tuesday even

late potatoes.

Sylvan

But as of the deadline date ound eligible for the money. Original estimates were that Meanwhile, another 90,000 appli-

naw county Agricultural Extension office in Ann Arbor. Also suffer ing from the lack of rainfall ar

ning requesting a referendum. The petition was submitted by Harr son West.

held in the social center of th

Methodist church Monday evening

operation here the past one and one-half years. Malcolm Bruce personnel director at Chelses

personnel director at Chelses Spring, is Chelsea Blood Banl

for the purchase of cigarettes for

servicemen overseas was termina-

ted Monday with the result that

a total of \$325 was raised by

placing jars in business places

and factories for contributions.

(Continued on page three)

l'obacco Co.

ed slowly and rather sparsley to and get the aid, totalling \$13.2 meet the age requirement. Omenais are buzzled by response to the program, by the Aug. 15, only about 55,000 to 60, lew senior citizens who applied to persons had applied and been and the many non-eligible people ound eligible for the money.

Some guess the elderly are too

proud to accept help, too proud ashamed to admit they let, vills unpaid or too alone to underand the applications or fill then

the younger people who applied ire just hopeful, officials specu-are, that they might be included a the program. Unger the nation-wide program

200 million is being distributed o help soften the blow of last inter's high heating bills.

In Michigan, officials decided the elderly needed help most. Under the plan, persons who paid heir hills religiously get \$50 as a

neir the plan, persons who palo neir hills religiously get \$50 as a partial compensation for their extra heating expense.

But more ald would go to those who left hills unpaid or whose ervice was cut off because they ould not meet the payments. The tate will, under the program, ay up to \$250 in overdue hills, a long as the utilities agree to s long as the utilities agree to econnect service for the custom-

itizens whom they know to have ver-due bills did not hat on their applications, even hough it would mean more aid. Others, they said, wrote on heir applications that they were eligible but thought the money should be sent to someone more needy,

Blues Controversy Heats Up

Chelsea Firemen Win Waterball Contest

In addition to the annual livestock and exhibit attractions, at the Chelsea Community Fair, enairgrounds arena spoilit the fivolay event.

ay event. Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, helsea, Dexter and Ann Arbor Fire Departments gathered for a waterball contest. A few hours later, a soggy but yictorious group of Chelsea firemen emerged to accept their awards.

entral figure in a power struggle between the Blues board and state Insurance Commissioner Thomas Jones. The key question is whether the board has the power to veto anyone Jones names to the board, and if it does have he power, whether it should ever exercise it.

Chomet, who served on the board since 1974, was reappointed in July by Jones to serve a second term. But his fellow board members, angered by some of his public criticisms of Blues management, rejected his reappointment by a secret vote of 41-30. That stunned Jones and sparked bitter criticism of the board

action by him, the United Auto Workers and several consumer groups that earlier had paid little attention to the state's largest health insurer. Now, the state attorney general

has gone to court to try to keep Chomet on the board and Jones has resubmitted his name to the board, hoping it will change its mind.

Even if Chomet is not returned to the board to represent the interests of those who pay health insurance premiums from their own pockets, the controversy may have its benefits.

It has brought to the public attention the Blues policy-making procedure. Jones hopes that re-Charles Chomet was a little sulting public pressure on lawmaknown member of the Michigan kers will make it easier this fall This fund will purchase 130,000 ci- Blue Cross Blue Shield corporate for him to win approval of legisgarettes from the R. J. Reynolds board until he was kicked off it lation to add more consumers to the Blues board and force its dethe cision-making into the open.

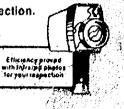
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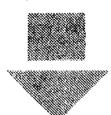
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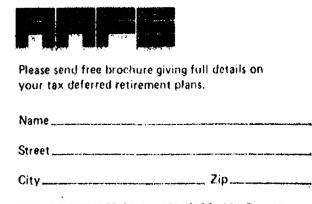
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rs. W.lfred Moore, formerly of helsen, and now residents of ig Rock, Ill., have announced e engagement of their daugh er, Denise Marie, to Mark War-en, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Varren of Brighton. The bride-lect is the granddaughter of rs. Belvidera Hibbs of Grass ale and Adeline Moore of

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### Hospital Volunteers Phoebe Circle Plan Sept. 9 Mystery Sale'

having pledged funds to the uspital's Care Campaign, the group will conduct a "Mystery ate," Sept. 9, at the Longworth. Plating building, with all pro-Leas to be used in helping to ulfili its campaign pledge. The are Campaign was established everal months ago by the hospi al to finance its purchase of the rivately ewned surgical building.

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## Reynolds - Foster **Engagement Told**

Karen Lynne Reynolds of Los lamos, N.M., and Christian John ester, also of Los Alamos, have innounced their engagement. The bride-elect, formerly of

Chelsca, is the daughter of Carl-Reynolds of 6495 Werkner Rd., and the late Dolores Reynolds. A graduate of Freed-Hardemann Col ege, she is employed by the Los Alamos Medical Center, Los Alamos. Her flance received his naster's degree from the New Mexico Institute of Mining and rechnology, and is now employed is a teacher by the Los Alamos School System. An Oct. 129 wedling is planned in Chelsea.

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# Members Discuss **Future Events**

Phoebe Circle of the First Uni-Cholsca Community Hospital Vo- tell Methodist courch met Monday, Aug. 22, at the home of the first at the local health facuity, a currently planning several funds.

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> Prior to the program, a pot luck dinner was served. Then he business meeting was called o order by the hostess, and the ninu'es of the last meeting of the group were read and approv d. The treasurer's report follow-

> A letter to Phoebe Circ'e mem pers from the Heart and Han, louse in Philippi, W. Va., wat cad to the group. In the letter dm nistra ors of the Heart an land House expressed appreciation for Phoebe Circle's continu ed contributions.

cers discussed many future events f interest to their group.

at a family dinner Sunday. The event will be hosted by Sept. 4, 1952, in Sault Ste. Marie. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Chelsea where they have made their home for the past 24 years.

(Continued from page two)

rd War Loan Drive will start Thursday, Sept. 3. Chelsea's quoa in this drive is \$325,000, which is much larger than the quota assigned the village in the 2nd War oan last April. Henry C. Schneiler is chairman of the Chelsea War Bond Committee

Have you seen the rotund presilent of the village, Al Mayer, atempt to steer a mule around he base paths? Or have 'you seen stately Paul Schaible riding a bale of hay to catch a pop-fly? These things and many more will be on display at the donkey ball same at the athletic field Wednes-

The Chelsea branch of the Red Cross has been asked to make 30 property bags. When finished, hese bags are 11" x 14" and are used by soldiers to store personal belongings while they are in the hospital. Material for the bags may be obtained from Mrs. A. L.

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Among my late-summer favor. A special thanks to my children, tes are peaches. I really miss friends and heighbors for their hem when they are not available. Incidentally, Michigan is used ally around sixth in production mong the 50 states, with the chelsea Community Fair. rop running between 40 and 60 The Chelsea Community Fair nillion pounds annually, says the Board would like to thank the lichigan Department of Agricuit Fire Department, committee chairmen, division chairmen, Chelsea ure.

Peaches.

Peel s'x or seven peaches and Thanks again.

ut into thick slices. Put them iside in a colander for about two lours to allow excess juices to CARD OF THANKS frain. They'll darken a little but I wish to thank all who remem t doesn't matter.

ery firm.

Spread the whipped cream over he peaches and place the dish, in he freezing compartment for two

Here's the interesting part. Pre-eat the broiler and sprinkle 11/2 ups of brown sugar over the ton f the whipped cream. It should e not less than one-half in ch hick and should completely co-ver the cream. Place under the proller no more than 4 or 5 inchis from the heat; and broil for 2 ception was held at Chelsea Rod r 3 minutes, or until the top is Honor attendants were Elizabeth and Gun Club. Mrs. Bernard Hernot and crunchy. Needless to say ierve at once.

### Manchester Youth Attending Air Force Training Encampment

on of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E Bentschneider of 20500 Kirk Rd. Manchester, is participating in a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Hurlburt Field,

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recent stay in Chelsea Hospital.

A great fruit for just eating out Rooster Glub, Auxiliary Police, f hand, peaches are also versalle in the kitchen. One intriguing dessert my wife and I have tem, and the Village of Chelsea for repared is Michigan Caramelized their help during the fair. They all contributed much to reaches.

Lloyd Grau, President,

Place the fruit in a deep pie was in the hospital and since lish, leaving at least 1 inch of my return home. A special space above the peaches. Now thanks to the Rev. Parker and whip 1½ cups of Michigan Grade my family for being near. It was a heavy cream until thick, Add all appreciated.

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Mrs. Norman O. Wenk, of 2681 S. Fletcher Rd., have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter; Barbara Jean, to David John Pruess of Ann Arbor, son of Marion Pruess of Ann Arbor and Edmund Pruess of Sault Ste, Marie. The bride-elect is a graduate of Capital University, Columbus, O. She received her master's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is currently employed as a teacher at Chelsea High school. Her fiance is a gradu-ate of Michigan Technological University, Houghton, and is employed as an engineer by Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea. An Oct, 22 wedding is planned.

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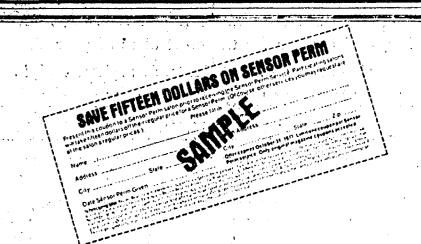
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Mrs. Thomas Edward Dehn

DIANE RUHLIG, 1977 Washtenaw Farm Bureau Queen, rides

in the back of a pick-up truck during last Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade. Miss Ruhlig, a Dexter resident, was crowned this sum-

mer and reigns as the last Farm Bureau Queen. Her successor

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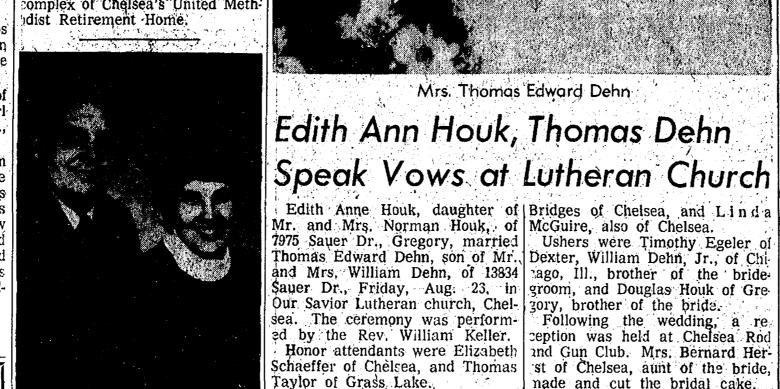
Bridesmaids included Shawn

Spaulding of Hamburg, Michelle Jerusalem Rd.

Following the wedding, a re

nade and cut the bridal cake.

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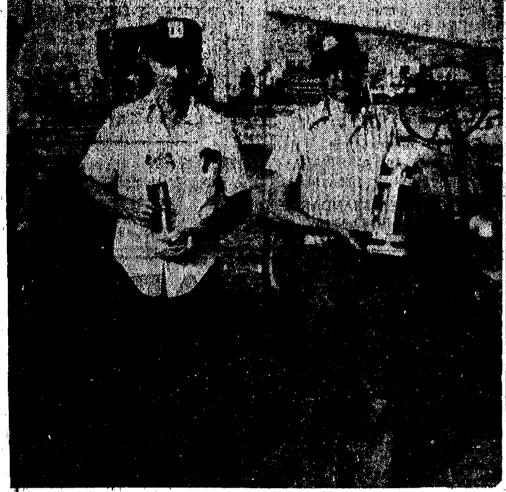
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osettes mark these men as winners of the 9,001 last Friday's regular tractor pull during the Chel-

WINNING SMILES at 2:30 a.m. Saturday and sea Community Fair. From left, are Buck Nacbeck, first place; Richard Jedele, second place; to 14,000 lbs. division of the heavyweight class in and Dennis Huehl, fourth place. Missing from the last Friday's regular tractor pull during the Chel-photo is second-place finisher Harold Haeyssler.



LIGHTWEIGHT TRACTOR PULL WINNERS: Showing off the trophies they won as the top finishers in the lightweight class of last Friday's regular tractor pull at the Chelsea fairgrounds are Floyd Reithmiller, left, first in the 4,000 lbs. and under division, and Dennis Finkbeiner, first in the 4,001 to 6,000 lbs. division. The Tractor Pull was a highlight of the fourth day of the five-day Chelsea Community Fair.

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Tractor Pull.

Dave Helber, seventh, 361.6 percent over a distance of 24 inches; ind John Weidmayer, eighth, 361. percent over a distance of

Six place-winners topped the 3,001 to 9,000 lbs. divison. Mark Weidmayer led the field with a 357.1 percent pull. Behind him Tim Gross, second, ercent; Steve Finkbeiner, third, 319.0 percent; Harold Haeussler, fourth, 3.7.8 percent; Tom Zens, fifth, 287.0 percent; and Ken Payeur, sixth, 277.0 percent.

Capping the action were several closely contested battles in 9,001 to 14,000 lbs. class. ners in that division included Buck Naebeck, first, 327.0 percent; Richard Jedele, second, 294.0 percent over a distance of 22 inches; Harold Haeussler, third, 294.0 percent over a distance of 18½ inches: Dennis Huehl, fourth, 2940 percent over a distance of Don Blumenhardt, fifth, 294.0 percent over a distance of 4% inches; John Bihlmeyer, sixth, 292.0 percent; Don Lancaster, seventh, 276.27 percent; and Dan Schaible, eighth, 275.97 percent.

# Fair Floats...

(Continued from page one) by the freshman class and Chel sea's FFA. Slogan of the freshman float was "We're on Top of the World," a theme carried out by a huge decorative globe on the platform of the float. The FFA float boasted of "50 Years of FFA," and featured a miniature farm scene complete with a other highlights of this year's parade were antique cars from the Village Historic Vehicle Club of Dexter, each with the motto, "Let the Good Times Roll," fire trucks from the Chelsea Fire Department, the Zal Gaz Grotto Drum and Rugle Corps from Ann Arbor and Dale Risher's helicopter with Snoopy at the helm, and a sign on the back of the trailer which read, Caution, Low Flying Aircraft." After the helicopter finished the parade route it was taken up into the air, circled back, and brought up the tail of the parade. barn, silo, and stalks of wheat. the parade.



DIANE BAREIS smoothes the curls on her 131-lb. Grand Champion lamb while the Manchester Locker Plant buyers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, hold up the trophy and rosettes for prize winning animal. A longstanding record was broken when this year's Grand Champion was auctioned off at an all-time new high of \$4.40 per pound.



THIS RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB, owned by Steve Gray, right, weighed in at 129 lbs. during livestock judging at the Chelsea Community Fair last week. Holding up the rosette awarded to Grau to commemorate his win is Jerry Herrick of Wahl Oli Co., which purchased the animal for \$3 per pound.

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the open book at the back of this float are the have a Christ in every phase of our lives." The words, "The Lord is a lamp unto my feet and a float was one of many to roll down Main St. Sat-

# FFA Members Successful in Kair Projects

People who donated animals to he FFA for the baby animal display were Gary Bollinger and Dan Trinkle, calf; Shane Brown, O'Neil, Linda Weidmeyer and Elizabeth Drouare, rabbits: Dan Jones and Debbie Harrison, chickens; Dan Trinkle, Chris Cherry and Karen Steinbach, goats; Cindy Welshans and Porky Hafley, pigs; Debbie Harrison, mare and foal; Dan Grau, lamb; Dawn Jones, Bill and Bob Schleede, and Mark Stapish, ducks.

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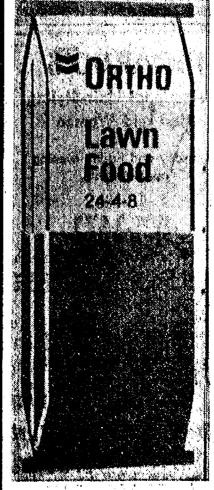
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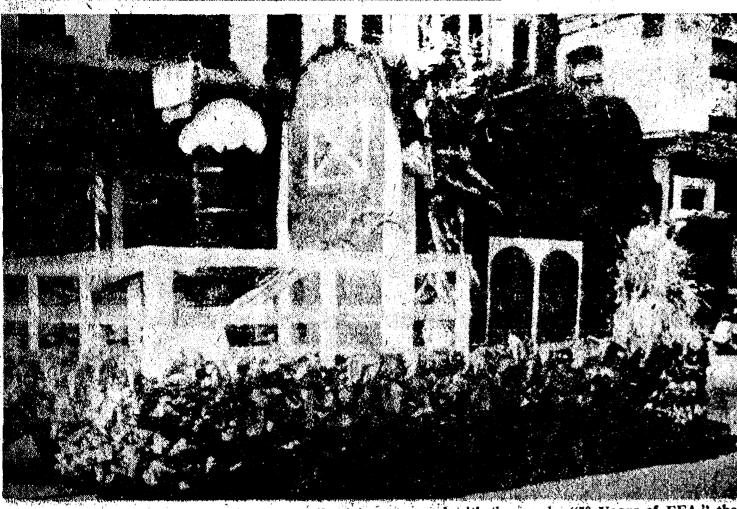
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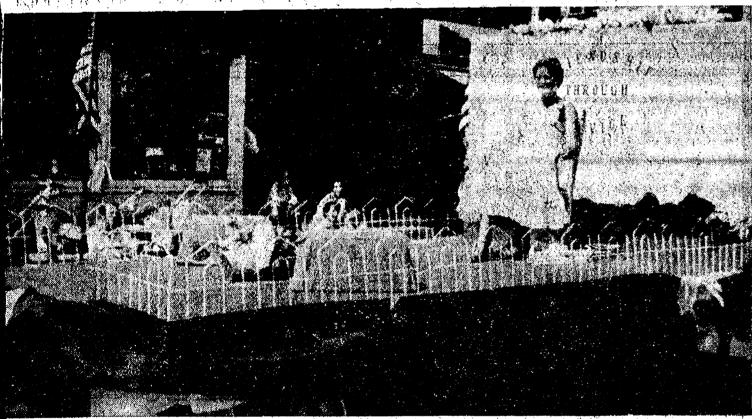
VARIOUS FARM IMPLEMENTS, stalks of decorated the fourth-place Future Farmers of America float in Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade.

Bannered with the words, "50 Years of FFA," the wheat and corn, a brimming silo and a big red barn float shared fourth-place honors with the freshman class entry after parade judges announced a tie.



Tailors 4-11 Club. The float took third place in the queen pageant by Frisinger Realty.

TERRIFIC TAILORS: "Today's Bud, Tomor- youth division. The flowered arch at the back row's Blossom," was the theme of this float entered of the float halos Nancy Heller, member of the 1977 in Saturday's Chelsea Fair Parade by the Terrific Fair Queen Court. She was sponsored in the fair



KIWANIS CLUB FLOAT: Winning third place entered by the Chelsea Kiwanis Club. Gracing the in the adult division of last Saturday's parade, float is the Kiwanis Club's fair queen candidate, judging during the Chelsea Fair Parade was this Mary Stoll. mobile monument to "Friendship Through Service."

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### Demoliton ...

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ors. It was the second consecutive year a woman claimed the number two spot. Last year, runner-up Char Steinaway of Chelsea will be available for consultation made history as the first woman in the high school board room to enter the demolition derby. Four heats were held in the event with the winners of each heat advancing to the finals. The top four finishers received awards.

# Fair Livestock Auction Results

(Continued from page one) per pound, Campus Inn; Bruce Breuninger, 1,085 lbs., 72 cents per bound, McCalla Feeds; Darrell Trinkle, 910 lbs., 73 cents per pound, Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet; Steve Grau, 1,030 lbs., 72 cents per pound, Chelsea Milling.

Danny Trinkle, 935 lbs., 68 cents per pound, Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet; Diane Ottoman, 1,015 lbs., 67 cents per pound, State Farm Insurance; Howard Sias, 875 lbs., 67 cents per pound, Chelsea Lumber; Jeff Halst, 1,025 lbs., 74 cents per pound, Wolverine Bar; Jeff Osentoski, 885 lbs., 67 cents per pound, Wolverine Bar; Gary Thornton, 1,020 lbs., 75 cents per pound, Ann Arbor Federal; Tom Lesser, 885 lbs., 71 cents per pound, Chelsen Milling; Rodney Schneider, 1,045 lbs., 72 cents per pound, Thornton

Realty; Teri Quigley, 840 lbs., 71 cents per pound, Krull Construction; Rick Poljan, 1,030 lbs., 66 cents per pound, Washtenaw Crop Service; and Pat Quigley, 850 lbs., 72 cents per pound, Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet. Among the non-champion hogs

owners and prices paid were Cindy Welshans, pen of two, 409 lbs., 55 cents per pound by Krull Construction; Doug Welshans, pen of two, 423 lbs., 55 cents per pound by Warren Murdock; Lucinda McCalla, pen of two, 475 lbs., 60 cents per pound by Michigan' Livestock: Karen McCalla, pen of two, 386 lbs., 65 cents per pound by Koenn Farms: Robin Knepper, pen of two, 449 lbs., 60 cents per pound

Shelly Hatt, pen of two, 423 lbs., 55 cents per pound by Chelsea Lumbel; Melinda McCalla, pen of two, 475 lbs., 55 cents per pound by Wolverine Bar; Tim Welshans, pen of two, 401 lbs., 55 cents per pound by Inverness Inn; Leonard McCalla, pen of two, 498 lbs., 60 cents per pound by McCalla Feeds: cents per pound by McCalla Feeds;
Danny Trinkle, pen of two, 397 lbs.,
60 cents per pound by Howell Livestock, and Bob Balf, 242 lbs., 75
cents per pound by Harold Trinkle
& Sons.

Non-champion lamb owners and prices received for their animals were Marty Heller, No. 3 pen, 363 lbs., \$1.05 per pound from Chelsea from Polly's Market; Jason Brad-

Chris Grau, pen, 322 lbs., \$1.05 per pound from Markel Home Furnishings; Kevin Vandegrift, No. 12 individual, 92 lbs., \$1.20 per pound from Merkel Home Furnishings; Pan Stoffer, No. 9 pen, 350 lbs., \$1.05 per pound from Keusch & Flintoft; Mark Evans, No. 16 individual, 104 lbs., \$1.15 per pound from Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet; Kelly O'Neil, No. 17 individual, 88 lbs., \$1.15 per pound from Charles Trinkle & Sons; Robert Recycles No. 18 individual 90 lbs Beaudoin, No. 18 individual, 90 lbs., \$1.20 per pound from John Muncer; Paula Beaudoin, No. 19 individual, 84 lbs., \$1.20 per pound from Inverness Inn. and Laurie Heller, No.

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APPRENTICESHIP COMPLETED: Paul Sawyer, left, receives a "Certificate of Completion of Apprenticeship," issued by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training from Ron Bollet, plant manager at Dana Corp. in Chelsea. Sawyer, employed in the operations division at Dana, successfully completed a four-year, 8,000 hour, On-the-Job Training, Tool Maker Apprenticeship, Friday, Aug. 26. His formal education requirements were completed through Jackson Community College.

# Neil Cockerline Will Attend Alma Orientation Sessions

Lake, will be among 250 Alma speaking skills. College freshmen who will arrive Of the 13 Pre-Term seminars on the mid-Michigan campus Saturday, Aug. 27, to begin an 11-day which meet entirely during the Pre-Term Orientation-Seminar Program. Subjects to be discussed and studied by the students will ic year. Cockerline will be enrol-

body language and PBB. Altogether, 13 small-group semmars form the optional program with folk, social, jazz, ballet and that affords new Alma students modern dance. The course involvan opportunity to enjoy a comparatively informal introduction to dance experience. college life while sharpening their

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on the Alma schedule this fall, seven are one-credit courses 11-day period prior to the regular beginning of the college's academrange from ancient chemistry to led in the one-credit "Survey of Dance Forms" seminar, which is designed to acquaint students es discussion, research, films and

During the orientation period, Cockerline and other Alma freshmen will also be introduced to the college's career preparation program, which integrates liberal arts education with career planning and counseling to help students develop entry-level work skills. Each student who elects to participate in the program works with a career preparation advisor to prepare a plan for the development and evaluation of his or her personal career interests.

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participants in Wednesday's Chelsea Community reserve champion horse; Gina Van Riper, show-Fair Horse Snow display their winning entries. manship pony; Becky Armstrong, showmanship From left, are Todd Coy, reserve champion pony; horse; and Robin Knepper, grand champion horse.

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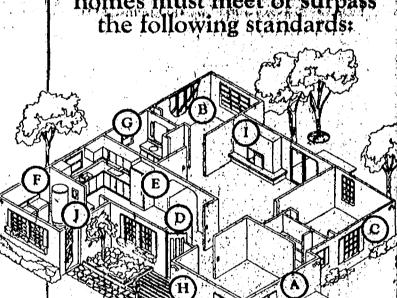
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Young Homemakers annual picnic, Sunday, Sept. 11, 12:30 p.m. Each family should bring enough chicken to feed family members, dish to pass, and own table service. Drinks furnished.

Olive Chapter, RAM No. 140, Regular Convocation, Thursday, Sept. 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Olive Lodge No. 156 F & AM pot-luck supper, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Temple. Bring table service and a dish to pass. Regular Communications at 7:30

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes; Chelsea Jaycees Board of Directors, the last Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponte at 475-9191 for more information.

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

All Senior Citizens meetings will be cancelled until further no-

Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

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

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Inverness Country Club, euchre party and pot-luck, Tuesday, Sept. ), 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Cali 75-7687 or 475-1133 for reserva-

3, 8 p.m., at the Legion Home, nie) Kern, and Mrs. Kenneth (Marinstallation of officers.

Regular meeting of Olive Chaper No. 103, Weunesday, Sept. 7:30 p,m.

Rolling Pin League will begin bowling Tuesday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m., at Chelsea Lanes.

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Inquiries regarding the Chelsea Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the home blood bank may be directed to prescription. Harold Jones in the event that Dexter-Chelsea Rd., 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavail- still used is in the directions for Luncheon at noon, pine cone de- able, or to Cornelia Fry, Amerimonstration at 1 p.m. at home can Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-

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Born Dec. 31, 1389, sehe was a All proceeds will go to Chelsea gether they farmed several acres of property on Fletcher Rd., in Lima township, until Mr. Seitz's acath on June 27, 1950, Mrs. Seitz moved to Chelsea in 1931.

> A long-time member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Mrs. Seitz was also a member of the Women's Fellowship and the Mission Club of the church, and had taught Sunday school there for many

Survivors include one son, Paul Seitz of Dexter; one daughter, Mrs. Estelle Howell of Jackson; eight Regualr meeting of Herbert J. grandchildren; six great-grandchil-McKune Unit No. 31, American Jien; three sisters, Mrs. Chris Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday, Sept. (Lydia) Voiz, Mrs. Charles (Mintha) Taylor, all of Saline; three brothers, Emanuel and William Visel, both of Ann Arbor, and Reuben Visel of Saline; and several niece: and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a on, Walter, in 1967, and a sister, Elsa Visel, in 1917.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m. at St. Pau' United Church of Christ with the Rev. Ralph J. Ratzlaff officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were by Burghardt Funeral Home.

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State Championships for their sec- was also the winning pitcher. ond consecutive year. Eight teams will be featured in the double elimination tournament, Sept 2-5, in Frankenmuth. Anticipating tomorrow's tournament opener nat 7:30 p.m., team maager Dick McCalla said the Merchants are 'determined to win."

"Good defensive play has been he key to our success," he continued in analyzing his team's performance this season.

However, the Merchants' eightinning win over East Jackson Lounge demonstrated they are equally agile on an offensive footing. In the game, the Merchants of the eighth after Jackson



A daughter, Penny Marie, t Robert Daniel and Mary Jane mer Information Center of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann ng a postcard to the Consumer of Chelsea, and paternal grand-Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Stockbridge.

Merchants Advance to State Championships

RESERVE CHAMPION HOG: Scott Powers, left; and Robert

Bauer of Robert Bauer Builders stand over Powers' 235-lb. Reserve

Champion Hog at the fairgrounds last week. Soon the rosette in

honor of his win will be Powers' only memory of the hog which

In an eight-inning thriller, Aug. scored a run in the top of that 24, the Chelsea Merchants Fast inning to break a 2-2 deadlock. Pitch team swung from behind to Ralph Steward singled, John Houle doubled and Tom Balisuproot East Jackson Lounge, 4-3, trere was hit by a pitch to load and take the men's Class C Re- the bases," McCalla began as he As a result of the victory, the achieved. "Then, Al Cohen came

explained how the victory was Merchants have advanced to the the two winning runs." Cohen



rides the prize winning freshman class float with in the youth division with the FFA entry. two members of her court in the Chelesa Fair Pa-



of this year's sophomore class float in the Fair walking Disneyland characters on either side. Rid-Parade last Saturday. The float, which took sec- ing on the float is Tracy Cattell, sophomore class ond-place in the parade judging contest, featured fair queen candidate and members of her court.

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ine University of Michigan Fresh Signed by the eight employees, Air Camp, located at Patterson the plaque stated that "having achieved an outstanding safety In a special ceremony at Invera record during the fiscal year 1976ness Inn, the Chelsea mill em- 77," the employees were "proudly ployees, Jerry Heydlauff, Carol donating their reward to the UM Breuninger, Willie Sisco, George Fresh Air Camp in the interest of Pickell, Terry Ellenwood, Tom furthering public safety."

# Lima Petitions Filed With County Clerk

next 60 days," C. R. Pavitt, chair-man of the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert D. Mus-olf, said this week. His statement came after petitions asking for meaningfully conduct township husthe recall of Lima township's supervisor were filed Aug. 25 with County Clerk Robert Harrison.

tion date must be set within 60 successfully completed less than two weeks ago when Lima Clerk Arlene Bareis verified that at least 157 of the 234 signatures on the recall petitions were those of registered township voters.

mittee in July, several Lima resi- pond to the charges of the recall dents stated their intention to committee and to present any volunteer their time in running evidence which contradicts his the recall election if the petition alleged improprieties as listed on drive progressed to that point, the recall petitions. while others volunteered to cover any election costs in excess of the \$1,000 figure budgeted by the ownship for use, in special elec- amantly denied that there was any

sons supporting the recall of Su- was preparing a statement in repervisor Musolf were listed on sponse to the charges for the peothe committee's recall petitions. p'e of Lima township. He said his forthcoming statement would admission, Supervisor Musolf has lone nothing for the township; he has violated the state constitution by assessing real property, over 50 percent; he has shown favoritently distorts and stretches the days and months.

"We expect that an election will truth regarding township matters; be set by the Washtenaw County he did not submit a true and ac-Elections Committee within the curate statement of election ex-

Pavitt further stated that five of the eight reasons listed on the Harrison has 15 days from the recall petitions are documented filing date in which to certify the items and can be verified at the petitions. If this is done, an elec- County Equalization office, the County Clerk's office, through Lidays of the certification date. The ma township tax assessment recfirst step in the recall drive was ords, or Lima Township Board minutes.

Supervisor Musolf was notified by the recall committee this past week that the petitions had been filed with the County Clerk's office. As required by law, he At a meeting of the recall com- will have an opportunity to res-

When contacted for a statement Tuesday, Supervisor Musolf adbasis to the charges contained in Opens Next According to Pavitt, eight rea- the recall petitions, and stated he

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# Real To Fresh Air Camp Section CHELSEA STANDARD Section CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1977



SAFETY AWARD WINNERS: With safety on their minds, this line-up of Honeggers & Co., Inc., Chelsea mill personnel Friday presented their \$600 reward for having achieved an outstanding safety record during the fiscal year 1976-77, to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp in the interest of furthering public safety. A rslaque accompanied the donation to commeniorate the event.

In the photo, from left, are Tom Wacker, George Pickell, Jerry Heydlauff, Yvonne Gillies, Carol Breuninger, Joe Bauer, Richard Miller and Don Fillingham. Gillies respresented the Fresh Air Camp, while Miller was on a team that unsuccessfully tried for the safety award. Nonetheless, Miller's concern for safety matched that of his eight safety-award winning co-workers.

# Swim Pool Wednesday

The new fall schedule for Che They include that "by his own be ready in approximately two sea's indoor pool at Beach Middle ing to pool director Larry Reed. Among the programs to be oflered will be Saturday morning children's lessons, Thursday evening Ladles' Swim & Trim, and a one-week free competitive swim-ming clinic to introduce new sessions of the Junior High and Elementary, Swim, Club,

Pool Recreational Swimming Schedule, Sept. 5-10

Monday, Sept. 5-Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 6—Closed. Wednesday, Sept. 7—Rec. swimming, 8 to 9.

Thursday, Sept. 8-Rec. swim ming, 7 to 8. Friday, Sept. 9-Rec. swimming Saturday, Sept. 10-Rec. swim

ming, 2 to 4. Fees: 50 cents per person. Pool Rentals: \$25 per hour.

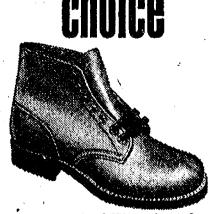
**Football** Scrimmage Slated Friday

With the fall season fast approaching, the Chelsea Bulldog grid squad will get its first taste of action tomorrow when all three high school teams undertake scrimmages with Jackson County Western.

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A family accepted for the pro-gram may remain in their present ome or seek new housing, but to meet program requirements, the housing unit must be inspected by DSS and found to be safe, decent, and sanitary.

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In the Circuit Court for the County CIV.77.25217. Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff REX HEATING COMPANY, Defendant and Cross-Plaintiff

PAPA'S RESTAURANT, INC., a
Michigan corporation, KARL SAMUELS,
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BUILDING CO., BRIARWOOD, a Michigan copartnership, TAUBMAN COMPANY, INC., a Michigan borporation,
TEACHERS INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. ITY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA ARMSTRONG INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC

CO., INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

A Judicial Sale in pursuance and by virte of a judgment in the Circuit Court for a County of Washtenaw, State of Michael County of Mashtenaw, State of Michael County of County of County of County of Mashtenaw, State of Michael County of made and entered on the 16th day May, 1977 in a certain cause therein hiding herein Empire Tile Company, a lichigan corporation, is the Plaintiff and Ex Heating Company, a Michigan corporation, is the Defendant and Cross Plaintiff and Cross Plain and Papa's Restaurant, Inc., a Mich gan corporation, Karl Samuels, d/b/ Karl's Engineering & Building Co., Briar

gan corporation, Karl Samuels, d/b/a Kurl's Engineering & Building Co., Briarwood, a Michigan copartnership, Taubmin Company, Inc., a Michigan corporation, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, Armstrong Industrial Electric Co., Inc., are defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder just inside the west entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1977 at 12:00 noon, local time on the said day the following State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1977 at 12:00 noon, local time on the said day the following described property viz: all that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being the city of Ann Arbor, County of tshtenaw in the state of Michigan, cribed as follows to wit:

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approximately 2777 square feet only,

and presently orcupted by a business known as Papa's Restaurant, which premises is located on part of the land

East 5.00 feet; thence North 88°18' East 20.00 feet; thence Northeasterly 95.77 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left; radius 831.43 feet; chord North 49°55' East 85.72 feet; thence North 46°37' East, 159.00 feet; thence Northeasterly 103.02 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 887.43 feet; thence Northeasterly 160.60 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 687.43 feet; thence Northeasterly 160.60 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the circular curve feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 167.55 feet, chord

westerly 102.23 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 887.43 feet, chord South 49°55' West 102:17 feet; thence South 53°13', West 238.82 feet; thence South 53°13', West along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 893.38 feet; chord South 80°02' West 806.07 feet; thence North 73°09' West 772.00 feet; thence North westerly 340.72 feet along the arc of a circular curve of the south 30°02' West 772.00 feet; thence North 73°09' West 772.00 feet; thence North 30°02' West 772.00 feet; thence North 30°04' West 772 feet along the 30°04' and 30°04' a feet; thence North 16°51' East 563.99 feet; thence North 16°51' East 563.99 feet to the Place of Beginning, being part of the North one-half of Section 8, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ahn Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michi-

THIS SALE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF

Deputy Clerk MOORE & CASEY Jerome Moore. Attorney for Plaintiff,

Rex Heating Company 2500 Fisher Building Detroit, Michigan 48202 972-4620, Aug.

Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15-22-29 MORTGAGE SALE MORTGAGL SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH LOUIS BUSH III and ELIZABETH H. BUSH, his wife, of Ann Arbor, Wishtenaw, County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION A FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION A FEDERAL ASSOCIATION.

and 70/100 Dollars (\$19.707.70);

Michigan, Mescribes as follows, with the property of the North line of said Section 10; and 4 chains a line of said Section 10; and 4 chains a line of said Section 10; and 4 chains a line of said Section; the North and South 4 chains and 72 links to a stake; thence West 4 chains and 18 links; thence North 4 chains and 18 links; thence North 4 chains and 18 links; thence North 4 chains and 80 links to the Place of Beginning, all being part of the South Ing. Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, together with the Southerly 4 of that portion of the alley on the North vacated by a resolution of the Township of Ypsilanti adopted on August 3, 1971, Goodflow Trigg

Lit 39, Toningin Place, a stibuly story of the Race is in the Northwest

A Di Rection 10. Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in the ottloe of the Register, of Deeds for Washienaw County, Michigan, in Liber 5 of Plats, on Page 22, Washienaw County Records. During the six industria immediately following, the six industria immediately following, the saie; the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Troy, Michigan, July 22, 1977.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, Mortgages.

PARCEL NO. 2: The East 60 feet of the following des-Croy, Michigan 48084 Aug. 4-11-18-25 Sept. MONTGACK SALE

Dérduit having been made in this terms and conditions of a certain mortsage mitted by William Lee Coley and Parthernia College, of While Wash-tensy County Michigan, Mortgagers it wayne follows for the Sale and College of Section 10, Town A SCOCIATION, Now STANDARD FED. RALL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FED. REAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FED. REAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FED. REAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mottages, italied the 24th day of September, 1973, and recycled in the office of the Register of Deeds; for the County of Washteniam and State of Michigan, on the Physical and recycled in the office of the Register of Deeds; for the County of Washteniam and State of Michigan, on the Bill day of the South Vacared by a resolution of the Township South A CERTAIN MORTGAGE AND BOTH PARCEIS ARE TO BE SOLD TOGETHER AS A WHOLE Details of the South of Treedy Seven Thousenis One Hupitred Forty-Seven Thousenis One Hupitred Forty-Seven

Dated, /Detroit, August 30, 1977.
James R. Killeen
Wayns Cdunty Clerk
Radner, Radnet, Shefman & Berlow, P.C.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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Wathtenay.

File No. 75 11985 CH

BONALD MCKINLEY and
ELIZABETH A. McKINLEY; Plaintiffs.

WALTER F. SUPRON, LOUISE B. SUPRON, JACK LASAGE, CHRISTINE La.
SAGE, LEONARD YOUNG, and GARY
LILLIE, Defendants:
HONORABLE ROSS W. CAMPBELL,
NOTICE OF ABBILL ROSE W. CAMPBELL,
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the sale of the
within described real state, pursuant to
a Julyment of Foreclosure and Order
of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for
the County of Washtenaw, State of Michisan, on the July day of May, A. D., 1877,
in Layor of DONALD MCKINLEY and
LEUZABETH A. MCKINLEY RICH
and against WALTER L. SUPRON and
LOUISE P. SUPRON, JACK B. LASAGE

escribed as: "Village or Chelsen, County of Washte-

Sept. 1-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as figlining at a point on the conterlitte of Torrey Road, distant N. 1 degree 15'00" E. slong the N. and S. V. line of said Section 18, 686.58 feet and N. 82 degrees 39'13" W. slong the centerline of Torrey Road, 1187.74 feet from the S. Lorner of said Section 36, sind proceeding thence N. 82 degrees 39'13" W. slong the deficient of Torrey Road, 146.03 feet; thence S. 1 degree 15'00" W. 299.95 feet; thence S. 1 degree 15'00" W. 299.95 feet; thence N. 1 degree 15'00" E. 300.00 feet to the point of deginning.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, August 8, STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION A Federal Association, Morigages.

the certier of the Boilth brick wall of building owned and occupied on March 30, 1883, by Frederick Girbach, being 21 feet and 5 inchies, Soilth of the Northwest corner of Lot No. 5 in Block 3 of the recorded original plat of the Village of Chelses, inches East parallel with the North life of Said lof, 38 feet thence North parallel with the West line of Said lof, 5 inches; thence East on a line in continuation of the North line of the Argiesald South wall 82.76 feet; thence North 21 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of the Argiesald South wall 82.76 feet; thence North 21 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of Park Street to the East line of Main Street to the East line of Main Street; thence South to the Place of Beginning, being a pairt of Lots 5; B and 10, in Block 8 of the Original list of the Village of Chelses, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Also reserving the joint use of Stairways on the North Side of the Sueed premises, one of which leads to Main Street and the other to the Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg Aur. 18-25-Sept. 1-8-15 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been thade in the conditions of a mortgage made, by Denills Glen Mason and Karen A. Mason, husband, & wife, 1618 College, Ypsijanti, Michigan to The Lomas & Nettleton Company, a Con-necticut Comparation, New Haven, Con-necticut, Mortgages, Dated June 11, 1974, necticut, Mortgages, Dated June 11, 1974, and recorded on June 20, 1974, in Liber 1481, on page 166, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is, claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty three thousand eight hundred and sixty one dollars and sixty seven cents (\$23.861.67), including interest at 8.75% per almum. subact premises, one of which leads to Main Street and the other to the rear of the Bulldings from the second floor of the bullding on the subject premises and the second floor of the bullding on the North which has been conveyed by Alfred Loukineh and Shirley Loukineh, husband and wife.

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 foreto Luther M. Kusterer, by deed dated April 6, 1972; the maintenance of said stairways the bean the ioint responsibility of the owners of the respective parcels."

Dated: Alighst 24, 1977.

Hönbrable, Henry D. Arrison Judge 14th, Diatrict Court 122 South Maid Street Chelses; Michigah 48118, closed by a sale of the mortgaged promises, or some part of them, at public ventue, at the southerly or Hurch Street entrance to the Washtendy County Court Bullollig in Ahn Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, on September 15:1777 Prepared hy:
Keusch and Flintort
Attorneys for Plaintiffa
By Peter C. Flintoft, (P-13531)
121 Sputh Main Street
Chelsea, Michigah 48118
Phone (313) 476-8671. Sept.

Dated: August 1, 1977, The Lomas & Nettleton Company

a Connecticut Corporation
Connecticut Corporation
Schäld G. Habrens, Attorney
31500 Van Dyke Ave., Suite 808
Warren, Mich: 48093, OF JUDICIAL SALE JUDICIAL SALE
JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and
y dirtus of a Judgment of the Circuit
out of the County of Wayne

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHERAS, detail has been made in the lems and chaddions of one certain mortgage made and executed by Steve Pawlowski and tala E. Pawlowski as his wire and in her own right to the FED-ERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a Federally Chartered, Corporation; 376 Jackson Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota hated February 4, 1970, and filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on February 18, 1970 in Liber 1817 of Mortgages, blace 1821s, and said Mortgage was assumed by Cary E. Kennah, a slingle man by instrument dated March 1, 1974 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Washtenaw County, Michigan on May 7, 1974 in Liber 1470 of Deeds, page 480 and said lands were conveyed by Cary E. Kennah, a single man, to Chelses Country Club. Inc. a Michigan Corporation; by a Guit-claim Deed dated September 17, 1971 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenay. Couling, Michigan, on September 18, 1975 in Liber 1524 of Deeds, Page 802, and by carry E. Kennah, a single man by court of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1977, in a certain cause therein, pending, wherein MICHIGAN NA. TIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, a National Banking Association, is the Plaintiff, and RONALD MARINO, a/k/a RONALD J. Schieffer County and BARBARA MAKINO, his life, Julinty and Severally, THE UNITED STATES, OF AMERICA, and THE STATE OF MICHIGAN are the Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that the County Clerk, of the County of Wayne shall sell at publication in the highest bidder immediately linstiff the Southerly or Jefferson Avenues in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (this being the building, Woodward and Jefferson Avenues, in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (this being the building in which is liefly on Tuesday, the 30th day of shall fall to pay the taxes and as-

NOTICE

Attention Sylvan Township Residents

The Sylvan Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting Monday, September 12, 1977, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 West Middle St., Chelsea, Michigan.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss Goals, to be used in the revision of the Sylvan Township General Development Plan.

Copies of the Goals are available from Daniel Murphy, Sylvan Township Clerk.

> Sylvan Township Planning Commission

> > James P. Liebeck, Secretory

Sunday, Sept. 4-

participation of the paid the said installments mentioned in said obligation according to the terms thereof, did by reason thereby rederal Land Bank of Saint Paul, under the provisions above referred to has elected to declare, has declared and does hereby declare, has declared and does hereby declare, the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage due and payable at once, and WIIDREAS, the records of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds discloses that a second Mortgage was given by Cary E. Kennam a single man, Director and President of Chelsea Country Club, inc., to the Hipron Valley National Bank, a National Banking Association, having its prilicipal office at 125 South Fifth Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, said Mortgage being in the amount of Twenty-Six Thousand One Hundred Twenty and 64/160 [\$28120.64] Dollars, dated April 15, 1977 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County on April 26, 1977 in Liber 1590 of Mortgages, pages 874-876, and
WIEREAS, the amount claimed to be dub on this Mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of Ninety-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Four and 14/100 (\$94,904.14) Dollars, bus interest thereon from June 7, 1977, at the rate of 94 percent per annum together with legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorneys fees as provided by the Statutes of the State of Michigan and stipulated for in said Mortgage, and also any taxes and insurance that said mortgages pays on or prior Mass Schedule: Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession. 7:00 p.m.-Mass.

Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass Confession. Every Sunday--Mass.

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6.00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors.

Michigan and stipulated for in said Mort-gage, and also any taxes and insurance that said mortgagee pays on or prior to the date of the sale; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale in said Mortgage has become operative;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby

By: Robert E. Parker Attorney at Law 704 East Grand Rivet

Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on September 15, 1977 at 10:00 pelock in the forenoon, Local Time of said day at the ground floor lobby of the main entrance of the Courthouse in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being, the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, is held). The said premises are described as follows; County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to-wit: Missionettes. Bible meditation and CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton

Every Sunday— 1
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.— Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

Michigan, to-wit:

NE 4, Sec. 19;

W 1/2 NW 1/3 Sec. 20;

all in T2S, RAE.

Subject to highways; easements and rights of way of record.

The above described premises contain 240 acres, more of less.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE; that the ength of the period of redemption from such sale, in accordance with Section 27A.3240 Michigan Statutes Annihited, as amended, will be one year from the date of such sale. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) ended, will be such sale, such sale, such sale, such sale, such sale, such sale, such sale and sale an Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A, Reineck, Pastor

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

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

145 E, Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

JISE P. SUPRON, JACK B. LASAGE

CHRISTINE I. LASAGE, IS HERE
ADJOURNED UNTIL September 28, 17, at 130 M. The afterhoon, putsuant to the afterhoon, putsuant to the difference of the Honorable Rosa W. Camball, Clrcuit, Judge. The real estate is escribed as:

Chelsen, County of Washie
Wife of Ypsilanti, Michigan, a Michigan, of County of Mashiethe office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of WashieMichigan, by the 22nd day of Juhuary, 1974. In Liber 1466, of Washiender County of Washiender County of Washiender 1974. In Liber 1466, of Washiender County of the daily il:00 a.m. — Morning worship, hüfsery provided. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday—

Records, on page 949, by which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice; for principal and interest the sum of Twenty Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 09/100 (\$22,160.09) Dol-7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

lars;
Afill no suit of bideedings at law or his edulity having been instituted to recove the debt secured by hald mottgage of any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that bn. Thursday, the 15th day of September. 1977, 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 stutherly or Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigali, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the prefitses described in said mortgage, or so much CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St. The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor whole, fainily.

11:00 a.m. — Morning worship ervice and children's church. 6:00 p.m.-Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.) Home Bible Studies each week Every Sunday-

n the homes of the elders. For information, call 475-8323.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy

Communion.

Lambrecht Realty Company, a Michigan Corp., Mortgagee. James S. Golanty Attorney for Mortgagee 3370 City National Bank Bidg. Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 11, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-8

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO CHANGE ITS EASTERLY BOUNDARY

washenaw is held; of the premises destribed in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to bay the attibulit due, as aforesaid, on said inditing age, with the interest thereon at Fight on the Half per cent (8½%) per ahlum and all legal tosts, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersighed, theresails the prometry for the prometric of the premiser.

sary to protect its interest in the premises, Willeh said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or purcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Billding 21, Unit 114, Wingale Park Condominillin, according to the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 581, Washtenaw County Records and designated as Washtenaw Corldominium Sub-division Plan 24, together with rights in

general common elements and limited

Deed and as described in Act 229 of Public Acts of 1963 as amended.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PETITION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Notice is hereby given that a Petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County, Michigan on September 21, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in Court Room No. 4, Second Floor, Washtenaw County Building, Corner of Main and Huron Streets, Anh Arbor, Michigan, Phone 994-2500, said Petition requesting that the easterly boundary of the Village of Chelsea be alternated to include the premises described as follows:

Commencing at the south quarter corner of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence north 02° 15' 30" west 2,532.58 feet along the north and south quarter line of sald section and the centerline of Freer Road to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing north 02° 15' 30" west 125.00 feet along said north and south quarter line and said ceterline; thence north 89° 25' 30" east 697.24 feet along an existing fence line; thence south 02° 15' 30" east 125.00 feet; thence south 89° 25' 30" West 697.24 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said parcel being a part of the east half of Section Seven (7), Town Two (2) South, Range Four (4) East, Lima Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(Lands owned by George Unitrell and Louise Cantrell, hus-

which are presently a part of the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

That said Petition was made pursuant to Resolu-tion of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea adopted at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of July, 1977.

All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before the Board of Commissioners and be heard concerning said Petition, and the proposed alteration of the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea.

Dated: July 19, 1977.

Thomas Neumeyer, Clark.

+ Services in Our Churches +

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Raizlaff, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Worship and church

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds.

The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor narthex. Sunday, Sept. 4— 10:00 a.m. — Worship service. Coffee Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12

The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont B.S.P.

Every Sunday-10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion Bus first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7222. 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. 10:00 a.m. — Morning prayer. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.

Every Wednesday— 8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

CHURCH 1515 S. Main, Chelsea The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 1— Luke 13:22-30.

Sunday, Sept. 4-10:30 a.m.-Worship with Holy Communion.

Tuesday, Sept. 6— 7:30 p.m.—Phoebe Guild salad smorgasbord. Wednesday, Sept. 7-1:30 p.in.—Christian Education

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.—Young people.

Committee.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week vorship service. SALEM GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Gerald R. Parker Pastor Every Sunday-

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

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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor

Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor the Rev. Marvin H. McCallum,

Every Sunday— Past 9:30 a.m.—Worship and church Sunday, Sept. 4— Pastor 10:00 a.m. — Worship service (nursery provided). Church school

FIRST UNITED

for children two-years-old through 1st graders. 11:00 a.m.—Punch Hour in the

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

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available). Junior church

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir, 7:00 p.m.-Evening worship servlces. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.

Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners

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

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services. FAITH EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 4— 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

11:15 a.m.—Worship service. NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Elliott, Pasto

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Church school. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arb

Every Sunday— 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, mor ing service.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday-

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

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Addres

STATE OF MICHIGAN

FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO CHANGE ITS EASTERLY BOUNDARY NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PETITION OF THE

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA TO THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA Notice is hereby given that a Petition will be pre-

sented to the Board of Commissioners for Washtenaw County, Michigan on September 21, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in Court Room No. 4, Second Floor, Washtenaw County Building, Corner of Main and Huron Streets, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Phone 994-2500, said Petition requesting that the easterly boundary of the Village of Chelsea be alternated to include the premises described as fol-

Beginning at a point in the center of Mill Creek on the north and south line between Lima Township and Sylvan Township; thence south on said township line a distance of sixty and no tenths feet to a point; thence east and at right angles to the last described line six hundred and fifty and no tenths feet to a point in the east line of the parcel herein described; thence in a northerly direction and parallel to the aforesaid north and south township line approximately five hundred and twenty feet to the center of Mill Creek; thence from the last described point, south westerly on the center line of the course of Mill Creek to the township line, said point being the place of beginning. The land described above , being situated in the south west quarter of section number six, town two south, range four east in the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

(Lands owned by the Village of Chelsea and occupied by its

Waste Water Treatment Plant.) which are presently a part of the Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, Michigan,

That said Petition was made pursuant to Resolution of the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea adopted at a regular meeting held on the 21st day of June, 1977.

All parties interested may appear at the aforesaid time before the Board of Commissioners and be heard concerning said Petition, and the proposed alteration of the boundaries of the Village of Chelsea.

Dated: June 21, 1977.

Thomas Neumoyer, Clerk.

# Thomas Neumbyer, Clark

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a regriain mortgage made by JESSE, W. COBURN and MARJORIE I. COBURN, his wife, of Grass Lake, Jackson County, Michigan, Mortga, gors, to WAYNE FEDERAL, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STAN DARD FEDERAL, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakiand County, Michigan, Mortga, gee, dated the 20th day of October, 1972, and recorded in the billie of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State M. Michigan, by the Brd day of November, 1972, in Liber 1417, of Washtenaw County Records, on page 913, on which mortgage there is realmed to be due, althe date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Two and 29/100 Dollars (\$29,822.29);

And and Suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 22nd day of September; 1977 at 12:00 o'clock Noon; Local Time said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saile at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit, Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to

much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said moregage, with the interest thereon at Eight per cent (8%), per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, Which said premises are described as follows; All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Lyndon in the County of Washtenday and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 17, TIS, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenday Rounty Michigan;

Heing subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. Also having and granting the rights of ingress and egress over a 40 foot wide strip of land having a centerline described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 17, thence N. 00 deg. 42'00" E. 2665.97 feet along the West line of said section; thence N. 89 deg. 42'00" E. 417.50 feet along the centerline of Boyce Road; thence N. 89 deg. 42'00" E. 426.40 foot radius circular curve concave. Northwesterly through a central angle of 43 deg. 53'27" having a chord which bears N. 67 deg. 45'16" E. 200.62 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S. 00 deg. 42'00" M. 118.48 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 42'00" E. 645.14 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 16'45"

S. J. Elden, Judge

15th Judicial District Court

100 North Fifth Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

Dated: Ann Arbor, Michigan August

15, 1977. DORIS EHNIS

962.4800 SCHUUR, KEATING AND WELLS Pairible J. Reating Attorney for Detendant; Cross-Plainth

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgages, dated the Sid day of September, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 9th day of September, 1971, in Liber 1371 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 98, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Nineteen Thousand Seven Huidred Seven and 70/100 Dollars (\$19.707.70);

of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount die. as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven per tell (7%) per annum and all legal costs, charges

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHELSEA VILLAGE ZÖNING TAKE NOTICE; that the Chelsea Village Council will hold a public hearing, as the statute in such provides, for amending the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordi-

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

SECTION 2.2 DEFINITIONS, to amend entire Section.

nance. that is:

SECTION 4.4.8 To add PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (PUD). SIGN REGULATIONS, to amend entire SECTION 5.2

SECTION 5.6

PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, delete SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL, to SECTION 5.7 amend entire Section.

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on September 20, 1977 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at which time all interested persons will be heard. The proposed amendments are on file in the office of the Village Administrator, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing. Phone 475-1771.

Chelsea Village Council

# \* District Court Proceedings \* Saline Man Injured

charges of speeding. Fines and William F. Thomas pled guilty charges of speeding. Fines and to charges of speeding. Fines costs, \$59.

charges of careless driving. Fines

charges of possession of open in ing. He was referred to probatoxicants in a motor vehicle. He tion, to the Alcohol Safety Action

was sentenced to pay fines and Program, and will be sentenced costs of \$35, and to three days Nov., 8. on the Washtenaw County Sher-it's Department work program.
Ron Radtke pled guilty to char-ges of careless driving. Fines probation and will be sentenced to Karl J. Robinson Nov. 15.

ram, on charges of failing to the scene of a property charges of possession of alcohol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35. lamage accident.

Eliseo S. Mendez was sentenced o pay fines and costs of \$250, and to the Alcohol Safety Action

ng. He was referred to proba- the probation department work \$35 ion, to the Alcohol Safety Action program. Program, and will be sentenced

entenced Sept. 27. James Comer pled guilty to reuced charges of creating unneessary noise. Fines and costs.

Mark Wilkinson appeared in ourt on charges of possession of he case was dismissed on costs

Francis M. Gann, III, pled guil-

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probation and to pay additional tion, and to 30 days in fail.

Lois Rathburn pled guilty to lines and costs of \$25.

Steve J. Monroe pled guilt

David E. Ginther pled guilty to and costs, \$35.

William Watkins, Jr., pled guil- charges of no registration. Fines ty to charges of driving without and costs, \$15. Mark Masterka pled gullty to an operator's license on his percharges of no operator's license son and disobeying a stop sign. on his person. Fines and costs, Fines and costs, \$35.

Rocky Humphrey pled guilty to Mark Masterka pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driv-

Bret Fishbook pled guilty to ed driving. He was referred to to the ground. charges of driving with license probation, to the Alcohol Safety After Helmer

Ronald Harmon pled guilty to charges of driving with dicense Francis McKenney was sentenced charges of driving with dicense ed to pay fines and costs of \$150 pay fines and costs of \$75 and to the charges of impaired driving. three days in fail, or to 20 days

operator's license and to reduced

Barbara J. Schumacher appear

Mark Avery pled guilty to char-

Jack A. Silva pled guilty to

Fines and costs, \$75.

costs. \$35.

and costs, \$15.

and costs, \$75.

will be sentenced Nov. 8.

Patrick McDonald was sentenc-

Armando Trevino pled guilty to ed in court on charges of park-Program on charges of impaired charges of drunk and disorderly, ing on a sidewalk. The case was He was sentenced to pay fines dismissed on costs of \$5. Douglas W. Fett pled guilty to and costs of \$100, to six months educed charges of impaired driv- probation, and to five days on ges of speeding. Fines and costs,

Karl Milkey pled guilty to re- charges, of public intoxication. duced charges of impaired driv. Fines and costs, \$50. Robert Sheldon pled guilty to ing. He was referred to probaharges of speeding. He will be tion, to the Alcohol Safety Action ced to pay fines and costs of his own 1939 fire truck expired. Program, and will be sentenced \$250, to one year probation, to

charges of driving under the in- sion of his operator's license on luence of liquor and driving with charges of driving under the inlicense suspended. He was sen- fluence of liquor. tenced to pay fines and costs of mutilated operator's license. \$400, to eight days in the Washte- charges of transporting open in-

years probation. to charges of possession of guilty on charges of improper on the probation department work cohol at a beach. Fines and passing. Fines and costs, \$35. program.

> Robert Hatfield appeared in court on charges of driving with alcohol at a beach. Fines and an expired operator's license. The costs, \$35.

case was dismissed on costs of Eric D. Jaeger pled guilty to cohol at a charges of driving without an operator's license on his person.

The case was dismissed on costs on charges of possession of alco-of \$20. James Thorpe pled guilty to \$35. charge of possession of open in-toxicants in a motor vehicle. He ges of driving with license sus-toxicants in a motor vehicle. He ges of driving with license sus-toxicants in a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to never his possession. Fines and costs, was sentenced to pay fines and pended. He was sentenced to pay his possession. Fines and costs,

was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75 and to three days on the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department work program.

Charles Nickle was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, to two years probation, to the Alcolative Action Program. and Costs, \$35.

Charles Nickle was sentenced to the Alcolative Action Program. And Costs, \$35.

Position Program and Costs of \$75 and to the Alcolative days in jail, or to 20 charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to the Alcolative Action Program, and will be sentenced Nov. 14.

Costs of \$35, and to three days in jail, or to 20 charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to the Alcolative Action Program, and will be sentenced Nov. 14.

two years propation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and to 30 days on the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department work program on charges of driving under, the influence of liquor.

Clifton Prince was found guilty on charges of careless driving.

Thomas Johnston pled guilty to charges of failing to stop for a stop sign in a personal injury as the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Nov. 14.

Daniel Frazier was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50 on charges of drunk and disorderly.

Thomas Johnston pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. Stop sign in a personal injury as the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Nov. 14.

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Fines and costs, \$75.

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# Week of Aug. 23-29 Ova Carpenter appeared in Maryann Hanif pled guilty to court for violation of probation on charges of driving under the incention of fluence of liquor. She was sentenced to pay fines and caution. Fines and tenced to a one year extension of costs of \$200, to one year probation and to pay additional tion and to 20 days in tall. Thomas Newman was found guilty on charges of disorderly person and obscene conduct. He was sentenced to pay fines and to 20 days in tall. A 38-year-old Saline man was Police were summoned and a probation and to pay additional tion and to 20 days in tall.

A 38-year-old Saline man was | Police were summoned and ar injured late Friday evening by an rived to find Helmer lying on the unknown assailant at the Chelsea ground on his back. According to Steve J. Monroe pled guilty to fairgrounds after the two alleged police reports, his eyes appeared ly became involved in an argue- dazed, his left cheek and eve

David Storm pled guilty to Recovering from blows directed amount of blood was around his at his face is Jerry Helmer, who mouth. He was somewhat inco-Timothy R. Egeler was found show game on the midway of the what occurred. gullty on charges of disobeying a Chelsea Community Fair at about stop sign. Fines and costs, \$20. 10:30 p.m. Friday when the as-

Mark W. Mask was found guil- sault occurred. ty on charges of falling to use According to witnesses, Helmer due care and caution, Fines and and his assailant were arguing and then began wrestling. The Frederick C. Preston pled guil- unknown man picked Helmer up ty to reduced charges of impair by his legs and slammed him

Ronald Alber was sentenced pay fines and costs of \$200, to lays on the Washtenaw County heriff's Department work pro-

were swollen, and a small

witnesses say was playing a side herent when questioned as to Helmer was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital and then ransferred to University Hospital

ed and released. Witnesses describe his assailant as approximately 19 to 20 years After Helmer struck the ground, It, 10 in height, and weighing

# Karl J. Robinson pled guilty to charges of careless driving. Fines william P. Doyle pled guilty to charges of possession of a defaced operator's license and to red to charges of driving without a valid operator's license on his person, Fines and costs 75

Mac Packard's 1942 fire truck state he lost his balance and fell shuttle service to the fairgrouds After the fall, he landed on the during the Chelsea Community pavement, striking his head. Fair was discontinued prematurely last Thursday after an 11-year- terloo Rd., Grass Lake, was drivfrom the antique vehicle. The diately. Packard, who was rid truck had been loaned to Packard ing on the back of the truck, by the Chelsea Fire Department

Association after the engine in Anthony Von Hatten was senten-Recovering from a skull fracthe Alcohol Safety Action Pro- ture and head concussion suffer-James Shanks pled guilty to gram, and to a 90-day suspen- ed in the fall is Jimmy Weber of failed to see Weber jump or fall 160 E. Summit St.

According to reports of the incident, Weber was riding in the William Creech pled guilty to John Pucket pled guilty to char- Michael Giorano was fo und truck overheard Weber say that leased, and is now at home. ges of driving without an opera-tor's license on his person. The alcohol at a beach. Fines and this was his corner.

However, upon looking down to the street from his place in the Brad F. Laley was found guilty on charges of possession of truck, the youth observed the distance was too great to attempt a jump. He also noticed a car fol-Kenneth Bertant was found guil- lowing the truck, and because of his fear that the car might hit him when he landed, he decided ty on charges of possession of al-cohol at a beach. Fines and not to risk the leap.

At this point, several conflicting reports have been given. David Brown was found guilty Some witnesses state the youth actually did jump, while others John Cheek pled guilty to char-

stop sign in a personal injury ac- tion, to the Alcohol Safety Action cident. She was referred to pro- Program, bation and will be sentenced Nov. Nov. 18. Program, and will be sentenced

William R. McClung pled guilty Robert Katz pled guilty to charges of transporting open ges of driving without an operation intoxicants in a motor vehicle. tor's license on his person. Fines He will be sentenced Oct. 3.

Robert Rosentreter was found Robert Katz pled guilty to guilty on charges of speeding. charges of careless driving. Fines Fines and costs, \$71.

Robert Craig pled guilty to Arthur H. Altwater pled guilty charges of possession of alcohol guilty to charges of dog at large. at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35. He was referred to probation and Steven Lyerla pled guilty to charges of reckless driving. He was referred to probation, and ed to pay fines and costs of \$55 will be sentenced Nov. 14.

on charges of drunk and disorder-Michael Piatt pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, Patrick McDonald was sentenc- \$100. ed to pay fines and costs of \$100

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Geoffrey A. Britt pled guilty to and to six months probation on charges of possession of marijucharges of disorderly conduct and ana. Fines and costs, \$100. malicious destruction of property.

Lawrence Rinesmith pled guilty charges of possession of marijuto reduced charges of driving ana. Fines and costs, \$100.

Lucy E. Piatt, 57, or 15631 Waold boy was injured in a fall ing the truck and stopped immehelped flag down a passing ambu-

lance and the child was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital for emergency treatment. According to police reports, Packard because his head was turned in another direction.,

After being released from Cheltruck, which was transport sea Community Hospital where ing young children from the fair- his injuries were termed minor. naw County jail, and to two toxicants in a motor vehicle. He grounds to downtown Chelsea on Weber was taken by his parents 486. was sentenced to pay fines and northbound Main St. at about 4: to University Hospital in Ann Ar-Steven P. Morehouse was found costs of \$35, and to three days 30 p.m. As the vehicle passed bor where his injuries were rethe intersection of S. Main and diagnosed. He remained hospital-Summit Sts., passengers in the ized for 24 hours, was then re-

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DAIRY WINNERS: Dairy Superintendent Mar- Grand Champion, Chris Breininger; Senior Cham-Thursday during the Chelsea Community Fair. The winners were, Showmanship Senior Division. Jane Sias: Showmanship Junior Division, Amy Wolfgang:

arethe Kozminski, far right, stands with a few of pion, Chris Breininger; Yearling Champion, Todd the winners in the dairy judging contest, held last Knepper; Junior Champion, Kelly Knepper; Jersey Champion, Amy Wolfgang; and Jersey Junior Calf, Wendy Wolfgang.

Unknowns League Standings as of Aug. 24.

145, 162; J. Lonskey, 185; D. Verway, 169, 158; M. J. Gipson, 141, 144, 165; D. Norris, 171; R. Beeman, 152, 144; J. Fitzsimmons, 162,

Series of 425 and over: S. Steele. 438; D. Verway, 433; M. J. Gipson, 450; D. Norris, 436; J. Murphy,

184, 164; P. Hesson, 140; J. Murphy,

143, 187, 156; M. Aeillo, 141; D.

CLARIFICATION

In the third column of district court proceedings, appearing on page 14 of the Aug. 25 issue of The Standard, Charles Patrick was listed as pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. He is an Arlington, Va. man, and not the same Charles Patrick, of Any Change in Address 2324 Woodrich, Ypsilanti, formerly of Chelsea. Labor Day Week-End B bar J Ranch 3rd Annual RODEO

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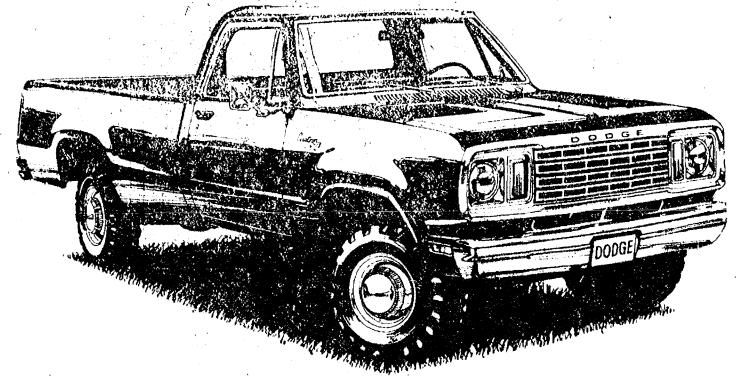
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is not possible and for him to allow other members of his committee to make such a statement is typical of his actions in this

township. If reprisal action were possible, I. too, would share Nancy Burkhalter's concern when she states she was glad to see the Recall Committee trying to take preven- POLICEMAN as Ann Arbor, and derness Area. tative action. I have to say I am other communities have had to sorry they fooled her with their implications that they were being helpful when, in fact, they were being slanderous.

ers set up a check and balance football uniforms? Did we need system of the whole assessment placed a few? I think this athletic blaze meant the fire line was completed a sociation is just another social. requiring the Township Board to association is just another social. appoint three people from the click, headed by a chosen few, township to serve as a Board of Parents beware, you are being needed. raise or lower the valuation as kids! they see fit. They also make changes on property values that the assessor did not change. Mr. Fusilier knows this total proce-

Mr. Fusilier should apologize to his committee members and all readers of The Chelsea Standard has detoriated and this year 2:15 p.m. after the parade but forming them they served his us-ual purpose of distorting the perintendents Learne Botsford show until 3 nm. That caused truth for the people of Lima perintendents, Jeanne Botsford show until 3 p.m. That caused gize to the Board of Review members for allowing the implication
I could have put up with the 4-wheel drive pull could start exthey would not do their job.

To all the people of Lima township: By law you have the right to know how your property has seessor has a card that gives assessor has a card that gives and how the value was determinated. He has a card on every piece of property in the township. You have the right to see your card and any other card in the local and any other card and any other card and any other card in the local and the right to see your card and any other card in the local and the right to see your that long.

This year it was a combination of both the Fair Board and their cut two races completely out and their two others completely out and trun two others completely out two races completely out and trun two others completely out and their two save time for the precious pull. We paid \$2 per class with no paybacks and get treated like that would let this duties slip like he did. He was a chore for him to be a deal to let two races completely out and their two others completely out and their two others completely out and trun two others completely To all the people of Lima town-

ed fairly, you owe it to yourseli they were right there to help. tic improvements are made for so replacements for the three are contact Supervisor Musolf Thanks again. and review it with him. Don't The horses did get a new barn

reading Nancy Burk-believe what other people tell halter's letter of Aug. 25, I find you. Find out for yourself. Ge it necessary to try to clear, up see him and know the truth. In the innuendoes and distortions conclusion, a personal note to published in the Aug. 18 article Wallace Fusilier: Thank you for by Wallace Fusilier's Recall missing the last board meeting Committee, Mr. Fusilier knows they accomplished considerable reprisal action by a Tax Assessor business without your assistance. Raymond Nusca.

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turn to as alternatives.

aware, that the first thing the The truth is this. The law mak- school did was buy brand, new

Review. The present Board of sold another bitter pill that is Review was appointed by Wallace going to be hard to swallow. Fusilier, Leila Bauer, Jean Tilt, Heed the advice now, tomorrow Harold Gross and Robert Musolf, is too late. Get involved in the The Board of Review is Harold school system. You have the Trinkle, Betty Messman, and right to enter the school any time 5 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m.), Mary Schiller. It is the responsi- you, wish, as taxpayers. Be vobillity of the Board of Review to cal, "the noisy wheel gets the approve or disapprove all chang- grease," scream so that it will es made by the assessor. If they get someone's attention. It's up disagree with his assessment they to you if you care about your

To the Editor.

I am writing in response to es exercise arena. the 1977 Chelsea Community Fair horse division. Eash year that I ed at 9 a.m. rested at 12 noon have shown my horse there, it and was supposed to restart at was no exception. In the past it instead they had English Jumpboard even that long.

card and any other card in the there. The other couple that was township.

If you have any reason to want to know about your assessment or the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the there. The other couple that was believed the card in the card in the card in the card in the there. The other couple that was believed to the shows. We worked on our horses getting them ready for meals every Friday.

Otis and Mary Armstrong. If the card in the car believe you have not been assess. you needed them for any reason back next year unless some dras continue serving in that capacity,

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Miss Steward is currently employ- a few days." ed as a range technician at Fish Lake National Forest, Calif.

speak out since the bond issue destruction included rare Santa was solved. I would add that I Lucia firs, and other plants not American West this summer. would rather see PARENTS in found elsewhere, Also destroyed the halls of our schools than was two-thirds of the Ventana Wil-

At a cost of \$10 million, an army of nearly 6,000 rangers surrounded I wonder how many people are the fire with a 160-mile long zone management. of ground that had been scraped clean to the soil.

system of the whole assessment them? Could we have just re-containment of the Marble Cone

this year, but it was very much The horses are constantly being

gushed aside for someone or something else. Two nights in a row the horses had to be stalled 2 and 3 hours early (Thursday at which means the next time that they could be exercised was the next morning. Friday they were stalled because the Fair Board decided to run the tractor pull through the dinner hour, which was supposed to hold the horseshoe pitching contest. Instead they held the pitching in the hors-

The Saturday Horse Show, startactly on time. The horses had to Volunteer Drivers

the horse division.

Bette-Jo Parks.

Former Chelsea Girl Fights Forest Fire

Jill Steward, a 1975 graduate of plete but did not mean the flames thelsea High school, was one of were out. "We still have a lot of seven specially trained timber fire work to do in widening and ighters from the Fillmore Ranger strengthening the line," he explaindistrict, sent to combat the 175,000- ed at that point. "There are alicre Marble Cone fire in Big Sur, ways a few areas inside the fre-Calif., which began in late July. ne that will continue burning for

Lee said Marble Cone was fought under "extremely adverse condi-Ignited by lightning, the Marble tions." The terrain was so steep, Cone fire raged for 18 days, burn-bulldozers could not be used in ing out brush and trees in Los most areas, and the fire lines Padres National Forest in the were created by crews working Hats off to Mrs. Colby, the scenic Big Sur country, before fi- oy hand. The California fire is one first person vocal enough to nally nearing containment. The of several to hit major forest preserves in the drought-stricken

Miss Steward, whose summer job as a ranger is scheduled to end soon, will return this fall to Southern Utah State College, where she is majoring in forest-range

# Fire boss Myron Lee said this Driver Ed Starts Sept. 7

Chelsea High school's nine-weel driver education program will reconducted after school hours a class to be held weekdays, from

All eligible driver education students are requested to meet in the high school auditorium at the end of the school day, Sept. 7, to select a time schedule.

Seven instructors will be involved in the upcoming driver education program to accommodate the increase of students expected to enroll in the fall program. fering. The increase was caused by the driver education program cut this summer after Chelsea's township. He should also apolotiful job, and I can't blame them more classes that had to be fin-

being sought.

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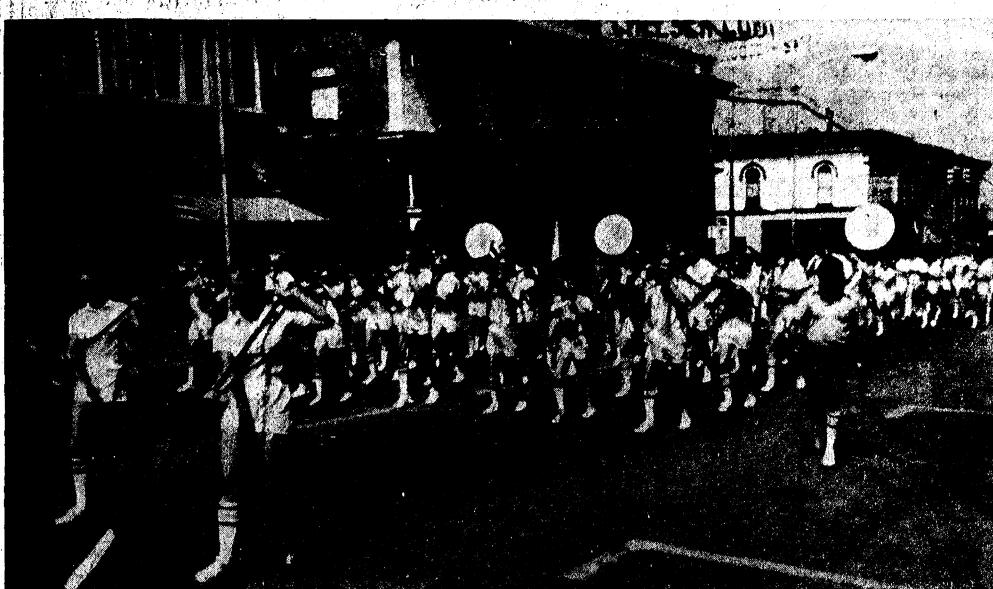
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LEADING THE FAIR PARADE: Members of the Chelsea High School Band were at the forefront of last Saturday's Chelsea Community Fair Parade, filling the air with a harmonious euphony of sound. Like a group of Pied Pipers they led marchers and floats down the mile-long parade route to the fairgrounds. With standards

waving in the winds, the color bearers neatly executed their routines while continuing their march. An even-lined brass, wind and percussion section brought up the rear. Watching the marchers steps is band director Steve Bergmann.

# driver education program will resume Sept. 7, with classes to be Korean Children To Present evenings, and occasionally on Saturdays. Still under consideration is Program at Immanuel Church

The "Children of Promise," sixt dren was begun in 1952 by the beautiful Korean girls, all spon- Rev. Everett Swanson. Today the sored through Compassion, Inc., are currently touring the United tive pantomime, Compassion is provide food, clothing, school fees school yard in 1976. hosting the tour in celebration of and medical care. its 25th anniversary, as an expression of thanks to its many be performing locally on Saturday, Deake on a motion by Robert P. lic Defender William Reckshan, II,

faithful sponsors and supporters. The girls are between 11 and 13 145 E. Summit, at 7:30 p.m. For against him be dismissed. years old and were chosen from further information contact the Compassion children's homes and Rev. LeRoy Johnson, 475-8936. Family Helper Projects in Korea because of their talent and love of music. During the 41/2-month tour they will give approximately 100 unique and inspiring perfor-

sion's 25th anniversary celebration feature Korea, for it was Friday—Fish on a bun, souce, here, during the Korean War, that potato chips, cole slaw, strawtion feature Korea, for it was this ministry to suffering chil-berry cake, milk,

Compassion family is made up of more, than 25,000 people across

The "Children of Promise" will Sept. 3 at Immanuel Bible church, Siegel that the kidnapping charge argued that only a parent who



Week of Sept. 7-9 Wednesday-Pizza with meat and cheese, buttered vegetable,

# Father To Stand Trial On Kidnapping Charge

school student was ordered to youth was placed in a fos-North America who sponsor more stand trial in November on a ter home in Chelsea and was par-States and Canada, presenting than 33,000 desperately needy chil- charge that he forcibly kidnap- ticipating in a summer recreation joyful programs of music and na- dren in 24 countries, helping to ped his son from the Chelsea program at South school when wit-

> The ruling was made last week by Circuit Court Judge Edward D.

The 43-year-old Siegel was atrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Caldwell, Kan., south of Wichita, last September, after a two-month, nation- port this contention.

nis son. David, 8, from the play-les cited, the defendants found no ground at South school on July guilty had been acting as agent 14, 1976, and fleeing with the for the father of the child whe child in a car. At the time, Sie- they made off with the

and cheese, buttered vegetable, orange juice, fruit dish, cookie, milk.

Thursday—Hot dogs with trimmings, buns, french fries, apple dessert, milk.

Friday—Fish on a bun, sauce, potato chips, cole slaw, straw-herry cake milk.

Third in a car. At the time, Siegel was under a Washtenaw Circuit Court order forbidding him to see or contact the youth.

The child had been placed in the child to anyone other that the father, Deake noted.

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The father of a former South capable of caring for the boy. The nesses say he was seized.

The elder Siegel's motion for has lost his rights to a child by the child's being legally adopted by another, can be guilty o kidnapping his own offspring Reckshan cited two cases to sup

Siegel is accused with seizing ment, responding that in both cas

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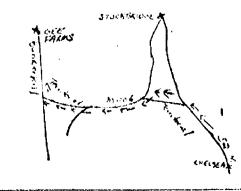
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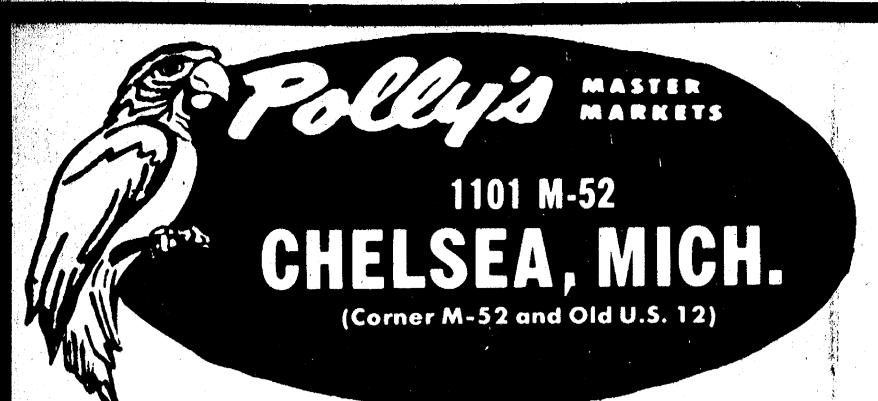
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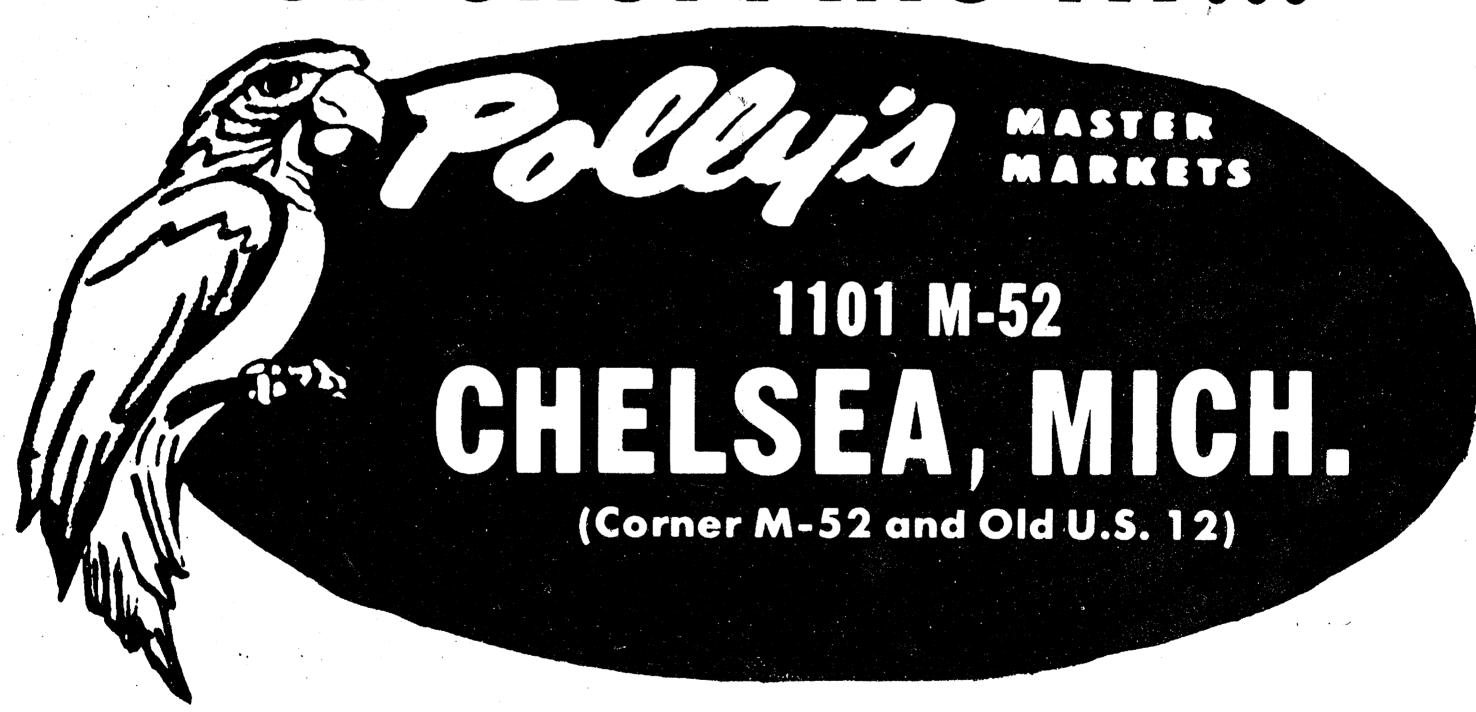
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