HUNDRED-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 13

'Fear and guilt are usually closely associated. They who feel guilty are afraid, and they who are afraid somehow feel guilty. To the onlooker too, the fearful often

Monday's marathon bargaining

session. "We're working to compl-

increase proposal for school op-

Chelsea School District business

manager Fred Mills agreed with

Moore, of the Michigan School

owned property in the township

gainst him and claims he has

Musolf admits there was some

tiations will be withheld."

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Schools Open

Agreement

Chelsea School District and the

to achieve a settlement on sev-

swift contract ratification vote.

tees, and extra-curricular require-

With Tentative

After a 16-hour, all-night bar- | Chelsea School Board President gaining session, teachers in the Robert Daniels said, following

Chelsea Board of Education reach- ete negotiations on the non-eco-

ed tentative agreement early Tues- nomic items, but until that is done

day on the economic package to and the contract ratified by the

be delivered in a new teacher con-school district and teacher's union,

tract. However, both sides failed information with regard to nego-

eral remaining issues which would Daniels confirmed that passage

have paved the way toward a of the school board's 3.8-mill tax

Among the unresolved issues are erating costs in the Aug. 15. language changes in certain con- election contributed to the tenta-

Contrary to a situation facing Daniels and added that although

many other school districts with language issues were at the core unresolved teacher contracts, sc- of the recent impasse in bargain-

hools in Chelsea opened as sch- ing talks, "no strong disagree-

spects of a local teacher's strike Leonard Solomon, representing

pictured as remote. In fact, nego- the Chelsea Education Association,

tiations were expected to resume is chief negotiator for the more

shortly although no definate date than 130 teachers to be affected

had been set as of today's pub- by a new contract, while Jim

'It's not unusual to start school Board Association, is representing

Lima Township Supervisor Robert | Pavitt, who has lived in Lima

D. Musolf should be recalled from Township for four years, but has

The county clerk's office has for 12 years, is an engineer certified recall petitions contain. Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Gre-

ing 212 names. A total of 157 names unds. He said that although he

were needed to hold the election, originally voted for Musolf as su-

"We're elated," C. R. Pavitt, pervisor, things have gone from

chairman of the Citizens Comm-bad to worse since Musolf was

solf, said in response to this latest | Musolf, serving his first term

development. "We can now start as the township's top official, is a

campaigning and informing town- general contractor and has lived

ved so they will go out and He denies all eight charges a-

Eight reasons for the recall were records to prove the allegations

five of the reasons are docume-friction on the board because of

nted items and may be verified property assessments, the core is at the County Equalization office, sue of two of the eight charges

ship residents of the issues invol- in the township for 10 years.

ittee for the Recall of Robert Mu- elected last November.

listed on the petitions filed with are false.

Rebulding Year

he county clerk. Pavitt states

tract clauses, class size guaran- tive economic agreement.

eduled Wednesday, with the pro- ments are going."

withoug a teacher contract." the local school board.

Hospital Funds Campaign Near 1.2 Million Goal

FHA Approves Low Interest Loan of Up to \$5.5 Million

a down payment on the \$3.42 use \$180,000 of its \$1.2 million illion purchase of the 39,000 sq. "Care Campaign" goal for im-Surgical Center building, adja-provements, closing costs and it to the hospital. Now, eight fees, onths later, achievement of the "The availability of the addi-

the U.S. Department of Agri- was borrowed.

tune Industries, located at 117- he explained.

Dexter-Chelsea Rd., was \$250

ginally a peaceful labor dis-ling.

.m. last Friday. Sheriff's de-

nting," Fortune said.

mpaign' to raise \$1.2 million ly, the hospital had planned to

mpaign goal appears imminent: tional loan committment on ex-Jim Daniels, "Care Campaign" tremely favorable terms will allow torate of a United Church irman, reported Tuesday that the hospital to implement imsh pledges to the fund drive provements now, which otherwise In addition to the parents of al \$1,073,000 and could reach would have been delayed for the two youths, survivors include \$1.2 million goal within the years," Mann stated. He also a sister, Katherine Schneider, at pointed out that the hospital home; the paternal grandmother This success, coupled with a would be under no obligation to Mrs. Evelyn Bernice Schneider of million, 5 percent interest, borrow the total amount unless it Munith; maternal grandparents year loan from the Farmers was needed, and that interest Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daenzer of me Administration, a division would be paid only as the money Fremont; three uncles, F. Richard

rgical "Center building from at funds will be announced within of Munith, Mrs. Gary (Janice) ivate owners by the end of the next several weeks by the Schneider of Oregon, and Mrs. hospital's Board of Governors.

n a related development, Paul Kimbal Smith, of Kulick, Smith nn, chairman of the hospital's & Kistler in Lansing, who repreard of Governors, reported that sented the hospital in loan nego- family suggests that me morial ials gave preliminary approval ministration, remarked, "there's no the names of Benjamin and Ken question that the overwhelming neth to the Schneider Memorial rmers Home Administration of lations with Farmers Home Adcommunity support indicated by sis, bringing total funds availa- the success of the hospital's fund to the hospital to an unex- drive was a key factor in procurement of this loan: the real Mann explained the additional credit should go to the hundreds in approval was made to conso- of individuals and businesses who in approval was made to conso- of individuals and businesses who ite borrowing to cover the have responded so openly to the spital's existing obligations and hospital's appeal for funding."

Brothers Die In Hawaii Gun Accident

Benjamin Richard Schneider,14, and Kenneth Lloyd Schnelder, 12, of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, and formely of Grand Hayen, died suddenly in Kahului on Sept. 1, from wounds suffered in a gun accident. Their father was

Both boys were born in Bhawan ipatna, India, while their parents were there serving as missionaries. Benjamin's date of birth in February, Chelsea Communi- to consummate remodelling and was Nov. 3, 1962, while Kenneth Hospital announced its "Care expansion requirements. Original was born Nov. 26, 1964. They were the sons of the Rev. D. Douglas and Karen Daenzer Schneider.

> The family had moved to Maul Hawaii, from Grand Haven only one month ago, after the Rev. Schneider had accepted the pasof Christ congregation there.

Schneider of Oregon, Lloyd Sch lture, will enable, the hospital Specific plans for the use of neider of Chelsea, and James complete its purchase of the the \$3.1 million in additionary series of Colorado; three aunts, Mrs. Gary (Judith) Kent ivate owners by the end of the next announced within

Terry (Diane) Reed of Chelsea. Memorial services were conduct ed in Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. The

Swim Club

n Fortune Strike We've had numerous incidents puties were needed to quell that by its membership, the club is vandalism, and have had to disturbance also. "This plant is devoted to the development of its ng in Washtenaw County Sher- a plant I started 25 years ago," deputies to patrol every Fortune noted in chagrin. ht," Leonard Fortune, manager | Larry Howard, Local 437 presilevels of competition. Fortune Industries, reported dent at Fortune Industries, Wed-

"The club provides a social outdnesday, in describing the lat- nesday denied any knowledge of developments in the 17-day- vandalism at Fortune Industries, ing for its members as well as strike at the local abrasives "None of our people are trying existing as a goal setting organi-

UAW Local 437, walked off had encountered "a few small swimmer correct techniques, ir jobs at noon Monday, Aug. problems" with management at theory and logic. They then help after their three-year contract the abrasives firm, which they each member set goals and workpired. Eighty percent of the were currently "trying to iron out ambitions. Above all else, rkers at the 56-employee firm out." Among the problems, How- every Chelsea swimmer swims in ted to strike that morning, cit- ard said, was the failure of sal- every Chelsea meet; this is a week of Sept. 19 and continue

what they called low pay, aried workers to stop for the pic-mandatory club policy, benefits and poor working ket line. "There were a couple of incifortune added that among the dents where some of the strikers s of vandalism to occur at were almost run down by cars." Although no definite date has rth of damages to the car been set for negotiations, both

a salaried employee who has sides are hopeful that table talks The first week, Sept. 12-16, will atinued reporting for work since will begin within the week. strike began. "I find this "We're willing to bargain at any be a period of free clinics. Fees d of behavior extremely disap time," Fortune declared, while will not be collected until Mon-Howard announced that if manage. | day, Sept. 19. The practice schedule and fee schedule is listed on Along with the vandalism, se ment wanted the workers to real other disruptive incidents turn to their jobs, "all they would the full pool program. e reportedly marred what was have to do is schedule a meet-

According to Fortune, strik- The amount of a wage increase ue," Reed explained., If you are attempted to prevent him still appears to be the biggest interested in finding out more ar leaving the plant at about factor at issue in the labor dis- about the Aquatic Club, call Reed at the Beach Pool, 475-1425.



years is invited to join the Chelsea Aquatic Club. A low-pressure competitive organization governed members' swimming ability, strokewise, and to supplying low

nufacturing firm. to disrupt anything," he main-zation," director Larry reed said.

All 9-12 grade members will be date depending on the course. eligible for varsity teams, 7-8 graders will be eligible for Junior High School team competigible for an Elementary Swim Club conference:

"The club has had tremendous growth and wishes this to contin-



RABBIT JUDGING: Frank Cooper of Grass wife, also a judge in the competition, keeps two ker examines a rabbit as it is entered in the other rabbits at bay. Standing in the rear center lion from the left of the photo, while Cooper's

distributing competition during the recent Chel- of the photo is Scott Otto, superintendent of the community Fair. Its owner looks on in anticl- rabbit division.



FOOTBALL SEASON ARRIVES: Shouldering coach Richard Barels, head coach Phil Barels, and captains Matt Fisher, Leon Brown and Victor Southeastern Conference. Verchereau. Behind them, from left, are assistant

the bulk of responsibility for the performance of assistant coach Jim Tallman. With a number of the 1977 CHS varsity football team are the iron-clad returning lettermen this season, the Bulldogs hope men pictured above. Front row, from left, are co- to be strong contenders for the top spot in the

Lima Recall Election Home Football Season Begins Church of Christ, 14600 E. US12, Friday Night Against Tecumseh Scheduled for Oct. 26

With their pre-season scrimmag-performance to date." He added lisher, Leon Brown and Victor A special election has been set records, es stored away for experience, that the 10 to 12 seniors on the Verchereau. Serving as assistant for Oct. 25 to determine whether minutes. the 1977 Chelsea High school var-ball club "have the potential to oaches are Richard Bareis an sity football, team is beginning to make it go.

cultivate the confidence with ch | Seventeen players will be re lifeam trainer is Jeff Keil could carry them to a champion furning from last year's opening wille managers are John Lane, The scrimmages have delivered tage of a seasoned team. Their and Tom Hill. opportunities to shore up the goal will be to improve last the Bulldogs will sport their gaps in team strategy. Sizing up his team's potential, Coach Bareis, "with the type of young opening game tomorrow, Sept Phil Bareis stated, "although we men we have, we should do it." 9, agains tTecumseh on the home will have a long ways to go. This year, Chelsea will be led field. The game begins at 7:30 I'm certainly encouraged by our by a wedge of tri-captains, Matt p.m.

Ilm Tallman

line-up, giving Chelsea the advant Mark: Bareis, Marty Steinhauer,

Most Fall Recreation Program Classes Start Week of Sept. 19

meyer has announced the fall led. schedule of classes to be offered | Following is a complete list of by the Chelsea Recreation Coun the fall class offerings, and percil. Most classes will begin the tinent information for each one: for 4 to 8 weeks following that

To register for a class, prospective students must call the instructor prior to the first class 24. tions, and grades 1-6 will be eli- meeting. Fees for all classes have been determined according to the course content, length of class and materials needed. All fees are to be paid at the first class

YOUTH PROGRAMS. BATON-Instructor—Leigh Ann Hafer.

Length-6 weeks, beginning Sept Time-11 to 12 a.m. Saturday

Place—Beach School Gym. Fee-\$3. Bring your own haton.

To register phone 475.2515.

Classes must have a sufficient FOOTBALL CHEFRLEADING number of persons enrolled to de- Instructors—Chalsea High School fray the cost of the class, or Varsity Football Cheerleaders.

Time—5- 9-year-olds, 9 to 16

a.m. Saturday; 10 and up, 10 to Place-Beach School Exercise

GYMNASTICS-

Instructor—Larry Hafner. Length-8 weeks, beginning Sept.

Place—Beach School Gym.

Description: An introduction to tumbling and balance beam skills. To register phone 475-8491.

the County Clerks office, through leveled against him, but says Lima township tax assessment

To register phone 475-8820.

Clarke has welcomed back four although Beyer has been troubled lettermen from last year's squad, by a nagging leg injury. Leading the quartet is senior Cap-

What does a high school cross- selection in 1976, Dawson appears country coach do when four of ready to give his opposition a run his top five runners graduate? to the finish line this season, his

Time-5- 9-year olds, 9 to 10 The answer is rebuild as quickly coach maintained. a.m. Saturday. Limit 23, 16 and as possible, according to Coach Two returning junior lettermen, up, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Lim- Pat Clarke, who faced this situa- who are sure to gather points for tion while preparing the 1977 the local pack of runners, are Chelsea High harriers for their Chris Minick and Scott Beyer. Both have looked good in pracupcoming season. To help achieve his goal, Coach tice thus far, Coach Clark said,

Ahead for Harriers

The last returning veteran is

Merchants Finish 3rd in State Tourney An outstanding catch by the Friday to Denny's Bar of Port

Pitch Softball tournament in Fra- for the local sluggers. They shutnkenmuth last week-end, but not out Albion Merchants, 4-0, in an before the merchants had succ- early afternoon battle, and duplieeded in playing to a third-place cated that shut-out victory with finish in the four-day competition. a 2-0 sweep over Art's Bar of In the tournament, which be-

gan Sept 2, the Merchants played total of five games, three of finals. which were scheduled on the same Merchants' fate was scaled.

Facing Custer VFW, the Merchants were trailing by a single run. "We had the tying run in the sixth inning but our runer was cut dow at the plate in a very close play," Merchants Coach Dick McCalla reported, "Then

losing their tournament opener Gary White and Coach McCalla. Scouts demonstrate their cheerful manner in serv-

third baseman from an opposing Huron, 9-1. Returning to the diateam abruptly ended the Chelsea mond Saturday, the Merchants edged Frankenmuth's Black Label, Merchants' bid for a state title 4-3, to start their upward climb. during the State Class C Fast- Sunday was a grinder of a day

Lansing later in the evening. That win brought them to the semi-

Key to the team's success, accday. However, it was in the semi- ording t McCalla was "thr best inals Sunday evening that the defense ever from all nine players," and "hitting when we needed it.'' He noted his team "played its best ever," and added that the bulk of encouragement came from spectators, "They were great, we had close to 50 people attending from Chelsea and Ann Arbor."

in the seventh inning, with Making up the Merchants' roster two out, we had the bases load-this season were Randy Brier, Making up the Merchants' roster ed, but the third baseman for assistant coach Wayne Welton, Custer VFW made the outstanding Ralph Stewart, Bill Harvey. Jr., catch that ended the game." The Lenard Kozma, Craig Houle, John Merchants lost that one by a 4-3 Houle, Howard Treado, Keith Hume, Mark Musolf, assistant To gain their spot in the semi- coach Tom Balistrere. George finals, the Merchants began by Heydlauff, Art Farley, Al Cohen



HELPING OUT in the Fair Kitchen during the ing customers, while a third buses a tray to make bers of three Chelsea Boy Scout troops, Troop 420, Troop 425 and Troop 476. In the photo, two Boy

Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 23-27, were mem- room for more hungry people at the dining tables. Overseeing the proceedings is long-time local troop leader Otis Titus.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: ture in goards of cumquats, not to at its regular meeting Monday, Clem Webster's report last week mention a shelter fer taxes, you'll Sept. 10, selected Dec. 17 as the or everything but agriculture set the fellers to thinking. Zeke Grubb and Bug Hookum showed up at the country store Saturday night with clippings they demanded time to discuss, and everbody else was wanting to git in his report on the limit of the fellers to thinking. The said a study showed wanting to git in his report on the limit of the fellers to thinking. Zeke Grubb and Bug Hookum showed up at the country store Saturday night with clippings they demanded time to discuss, and everbody else was wanting to git in his report on the limit of the proposed election conditions in the elementary conditions in the elementary schools and in the high school including one calling for world disagnificant which she plant to of the proposed election date from the Country Election Committee.

A car carrying three Chelsea Annexation of several disagnificant with the annual conditions.

Annexation of several disagnificant without watches.

Today, John Dempsey is still on the piposed seen success-the conditions of the proposed election date from the country which she plant to of the proposed election date from the country store Saturday night with country sto on the U. S. Department of Agri- have farm agents falling over one proposed election date for a bond-culture growing into a department another to give you advice, was ing election to relieve overcrowded day at the Pielemier home. She discuss, and everbody else was farmer. He said a study showed wanting to git in his report on the matter. The session drug on til Ed Fort Bragg soldier is \$10,525, and Doolittle final went home huffy because he didn't git to speak his average annual civilian wage in was traveling at an estimated 35

mind on the Panama Canal.

Zeke said he had thought about ty where the Army base is. Accelem's report up one side and down the other, and he was of a fare family has more spendable at the Freer Rd. railfoad crossmind that the USDA and all guv- income than the average farm ing, site of unsuccessful requests ernment farm services at all levels family. It ain't unusual, he said, by citizens for installation of a is geared to making the biggest fer a family follering the wheat protective crossing gate. show fer the littlest effort, and harvest to have \$100,000 tied up in Co-captains Dave Tucker and that line of thinking leaves out the equipment and to work all year Jeff Marshall will lead the list of small farmer that needs the help. to make \$3,000. It's like the preacher that took the big paying job at the big city rate comments Saturday night. He season tomorrow night in a nonchurch, Zeke said. The preacher said he is as much concerned league encounter with Tecumseh told his old lady that rich folks about what happens to food after have souls to save jest like pore the farmer raises it as he is the folks do, and they could be a heap more comfortable setting a example fer the rich ones to foller. He Administration is letting ice cream told her he'd pray over the decision about leaving the pore little councilled caseinate cause it's cheaper try church, while he went upstairs than dairy products at home, and of the First Congregational Church and packed their things. the outfit that makes Popsicles

Farming, Bug Hookum agreed, has put together a frozen mix of is gitting to where it's jest like eggs, milk and orange juice on a he heard a editor say onct that stick that it says takes the place writing fer a country newspaper of breakfast. Progress is downfer so much a inch is a perfect right sickening, Josh said. formuler fer starving to death: Of course, Bug said, the clue here is the "so much." If you're a big name in the writing business you write fer the blg outfits fer big money. If you're a big farmer with a little doctor practice on the Topics Listed side, and you want to take advantage of what you see as a big fu-

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

returning lettermen when the Chel-

sea Bulldogs open the 1973 football

14 Years Ago...

of the First Congregational Church,

in Greece as an exchange student

under the auspices of American

Allen Broesamle, a Washtenaw

county 4-H club leader for the past

Erwin Haist & Son of Haist Rd.

received the Premier Michi-

the honor, the father, sons and

"Lite-A-Bike-Save-A-Life" is the

slogan being stressed for s spe-

cial youth activity and community

nationally by the Veterans of For-

aries. Youngsters in Chelsea, Dex-

attend a county clinic at the VFW

Home in Ann Arbor where they

will be given free reflector-type

A local couple is wnated who

would like to be married at the

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1953-

tape for their bicycles.

tions, had it each year.

Sheep Breeders Banner in

Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963-

at Niehaus Field

Field Service.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelesa Standard

The air you breathe in Michigan ticulates like soot and ashes; sul- and Wayne. meets federal health standards for our dioxide, a product of coal-burn. A few a

only "Peace Filgrim," who is travelling from Los Angeles, Calif. to New York and Washington,

D.C., in the interests of world

Ann Arbor car, plan to participate in the third annual Old Car Fes-

tival at Greenfield Village, Sat-

H. D. Ruhl, chief of the conser-

6,250,000 shotgun shells, 850,000

ition, and an undetermined quan-

tity of .22 caliber cartridges for

Mrs. D. E. Beach received

(Continued on page six)

this fall's hunting seasons.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1943-

urday, Sept. 19.

returned this week from a summer rounds of center fire rifle ammun-

25 years was recognized at the postcard Saturday from her son,

State 4-H Show at Michigan State Captain Kenneth O. Beach, stat-University and was presented with ing that he is a prisoner in the

an "emerald" clover pin. As the Philippine Military Prison Camp

award was presented, he was cited No. 2. Although she had receiv-

for his interest in garden and ed word from the War Depart-

electrical work which "has motive ment some time after the fall of

ated many youngsters in his area | Corrigidor that her son was

four of five pollutants. But it's still ing; and for nitrogen dioxide and levels of sulfur dioxide and carbon the inequities of state and fed-

of those standards. Eight counties, Monitors of air quality scattered for example, violated federal san-

Michigan Air Clean . . . Except 1976 for levels of suspended par-, ham, Genesee, Monroe. Saginaw A tew also showed too-high

combine with synlight. The oxidants can be very irritating to people with respiratory problems, although they do not exist heavily enough, here to bother healthy per-

solved is that created by photo- ude the ERA, credit, marriage, throughout the state gave Michi- dards for suspended particles. They chemical oxidants, mainly ozone, divorce, employment and educagan air generally good marks in were Alpena, Calhoun, Delta, Ing- produced when auto emissions tion.

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973—

Enrollment in the Chelsea School District has increased this year by 114 students to a total of 2,723 students, one-third of whom are attending the high school, according to Fred Mills, business manager for the district.

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The Chalsea School Sept. 23, on opening day. Any count in a public in a rather desolate area of the Upper Peninsula, also showed excessively high levels of the oxidants. State officials say the only way to get rid of the problem is under a national program to eradicate for the district.

A young woman, calling herself only "Pears Billing herself" The problem is so widespread cent U. of M. law school gradu-

No, traffic signs that prohibit fare boss hinted he'd quit if he turns during certain hours of the couldn't shape up the welfare proday need not carry clocks to aid gram.

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Women and the Law Course Being Offered

At Chelsea High School Washtenaw Community College will once again be offering Women and the Law at Chelsea High

The course is designed to study But one problem far from being court interpretations. Topics incl-

> run for seven weeks. Louise Ponte, a Chelsea resident and reate, is the instructor. Students may register the first night of

since the clocks would have to be kept accurate, he said,

Welfare More Efficient Nine months ago, the state's wel-

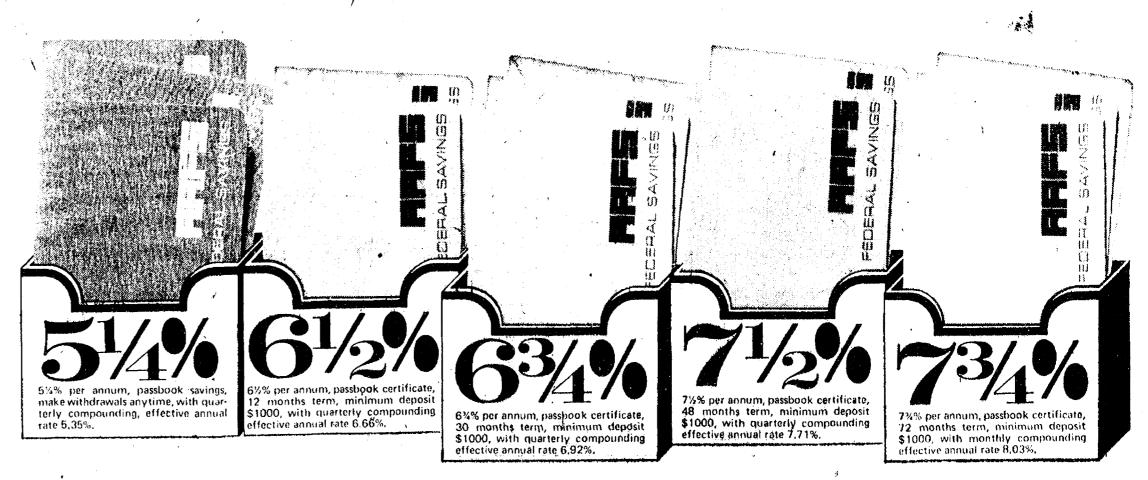
disarmament which she plant to present to the United Nations.

Anniexation of several districts to the Cheisea Agricultural School District this year, and increased valuation of the Chrysler property are factors in increasing the assessed valuation of the district to approximately \$6,500,000. As a result, a tax increase for the individual taxpayer of \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is being proposed by the school board. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Balmer in their 1908 Ann Arbor car, plan to participate

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olunteers at the Chelsea Unitmeet Tuesday, Sept. 13, to me this fall. Volunteers will ivene at 1 p.m. in the Crippen ilding, located at 725 W. Middle

ay fo this year nearly 100 voiteers—youths, women and men lonated more than 4,000 hours service in the Home. Their acograms, letter writing, visiting, he explained he is looking to last ving, shopping, and a multitude year's JV team, and then to other projects. Some worked newcomers.

rough the summer.

ers. Elmer J. Benson, adminisin the proceedings. All present volunteers, as well

persons wishing to offer their rvices for the first time, are couraged to attend the Sept. 13 thering. Those wishing more inmation may call Jane Schairer, ordinator of the Home Voluners, at 426-4732.

pen House Event o Honor Barnums

rried Sept. 15, 1927.

n 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum of egory will be the guests of hon- fourth in Class A, are returning, at an open house Sunday, Sept. led by senior Sean Hurley and celebrating their 50th wedding juniors Doug Moore and Jeff Proniversary. The Barnums were

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This year, southeastern Michigan high school students will sored by Dana Corp. and is dirhave the chance to hone their ected by Ken Kuzon, a Dana business talents when the Junior executive. The local group meets Achievement Program gets under- Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m., in way the week of Oct. 17,

American Airlines vice-president Middle school. Richard C. Hoerner, chairman of In addition to learning money JA Recruitment-1977, reports that management, organizational and more than 200 volunteers from leadership skills and effective debusiness and industry will visit cision-making processes, young some 180 high schools during people in JA gain valuable busi-September and October to sign ness experience which proves most students up for the new JA Pro- helpful in future job situations. gram Year.

agers operate their own companies another part of JA. at JA centers located throughout | Chelsea high school students inthe six-county area of Wayne, terested in learning more about Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Li-the local JA program should convingston and Monroe. This year tact Kuzon at 475-8641, during JA will expand to include St. business hours.

Ever wonder where the man | Clair county with centers opening who put "pet rocks" on the in Algonac and Port Huron. Anmarket acquired his business other new center will open in

the woodworking shop at Beach

Contests, awards, scholarships and Each fall thousands of teen-numerous social activities are

Rebulding Year olunteers To Meet Ahead for Harriers

(Continued from page one) Methodist Retirement Home sophomore Steve Kvarnberg led by Larry Worden and Craig "Steve is really starting to pron ways in which they can be gress as a runner and should surservice to the residents of the prise a few people before the the better runners in the confer- jects, officers of the group will year ends," the coach predicted. While these four runners are Glen Hart and Mike Keller. expected to dominate the team From September, 1976, through with their experience, it is the number five, six, and seven runhers who form the heart of a to wait and see what develops. Cross country team, according to Newcomers to the varsity scene tures of Chelsea's earliest settlers in preparation for a project by season is to be successful. hers who form the heart of a ities included helping with craft | Coach Clarke. In speculating as ograms, sing-alongs, exercise to who these key runners will be,

a weekly basis while others Back from last year's JV team brked less regularly. Many vo- are five likely prospects, sennteers also continued to work ior Mark Shippy, junior Brian tough the summer.

Discussion at the Sept. 13 meetg will focus on new ways in Beyer. Any one of them could be served.

Hernick, and sophomores Randy gree program in labor and industrial relations and the only such and refreshments will be served.

In terms of newcomers, Coach ator of the Chelsea Home, and Clarke has recentted a few crossthy Glynn, activities director, country talents who could help the learn substantially by the end of the year. The newcomers are, seniors Randy Harris, Ken lenkins and Jim Weidmeyer; juniors John Whitaker and Pat Murphy; and sophomore Mark Stevenson.

"There are some fine potential runners in this group," the coach concluded, "but it will take time to develop them. We'll play it by ear this year."

Turing his attention to this season's competition, Coach Clarke announced the following league outlook for 1977.

Brighton—As defending league champion, the team is heavily favored to repeat. Most members of this team, which won 30 successive dual meets and was ranked

Dexter - Expected to field one of the school's strongest teams Josting the event for friends ever, the Dreadnaughts will be led by ace runners Dean Lindelsea, Betty Pickett of Fenton, Joanne Reid of Altus, Okla.

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Joanne Reid of Altus, Okla. juniors Jeff Johnston and Mark McKenney, competing this season, the Wildcats should emerge as the

darkhorse in the league. Milan - Shooting for a first division finish, the Big Reds will be

Saline-Also rebuilding this season, the Hornets will have two of ence in their midst. The two are

cle, the Lions are a questionable tives. quantity.

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range plans for appropriate pro- don't have any more to give," forego a formal meeting with a hour. guest speaker in order to devote South Lyon—In a rebuilding cy- the time to selecting these objec-

Chelsea—The Bulldogs will have old Jones has been photographing years. We're still concerned about share of our customers," Fortune to wait and see what develops. village homes and collecting pic- how to get along during that said. formation and make it available cause they work with virtually no Michigan State University in 1944 to the public. In conjunction with heat in the winter. became the first university in the this project, a concentration of world to provide instruction in efforts during the coming year will probably go toward recording oral histories as told by local ci-

hich volunteers can serve the break the varsity line-up, the coach speculated. "Hopefully a few of them will." | Coach speculated the program in Michigan, is at Michigan TOUCH OF CLASS

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Bennett retired from Chelsea's Dana Corp. after years of work, while plant manager Ron Bollet premore than 31 years of service with the company. sented Bennett with a Dana blue blazer jacket. Bennett requested early retirement to allow himself Helping Bennett, center, display his awards are

the McKune Memorial Library, the Chelsea Area Historical Society will reconvene, following a

Historical Society Vandalism Reported Organizing for Fall Next Monday In Fortune Strike

(Continued from page one) summer recess, to organize its a \$2 pay increase per hour over a three-year period of time, but ment's initial offer. "We've had no reports to that effect," How-In an effort to formulate long it had been turned down. "We

According to Fortune, the UAW

pute. Fortune said management striking workers accept manage-Fortune Industries, which

owned by Life Resources, Inc. he said. The average pay work-ers currently receive is \$5.50 per operates as a national supplier of operates as a national supplier of pre-formed abrasives. As a result Howard's response to the com- of the strike, the local company's pany pay increase offer was, future may be threatened. "The "none of that so-called \$2 in-longer this strike continues, the · Historical-society member Har- crease pertains to the first two more liable we are to lose a good

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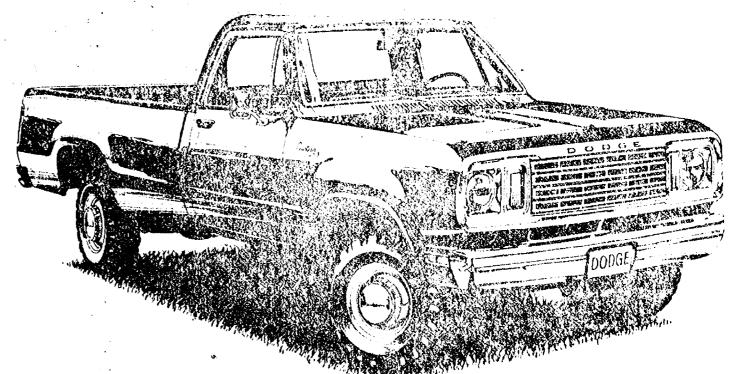
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LOWING DAYS:

District Court Proceedings

Donald Winkler pled guilty to

cohol Safety Action Program, and

Michael Brady pled guilty to

Donald Weatherhold pled guilty

to charges of driving under the

influence of liquor. He will he

Marvin Bray pled nolo contendre

on a conviction of shining deer.

charges of speeding. Fine and

will be sentenced Nov. 10.

sentenced Nov. 14.

Week of Aug. 30-Sept. 5

Leonard Merritt pled gullty to charges of driving under the incharges of speeding. Fines and fluence of liquor and driving on an expired operator's license. He was costs, \$38. referred to probation, to the Al-

Edna Marcantonio pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Richard Hale pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs,

Martene Chapman pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

costs, \$47, Carol Eschelbach pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

to charges of failing to stop at the scene of a property damage accident. He was referred to pro-Martin Clark pled guilty to charges of speeding. He will be senbation and will be sentenced Nov

Mark Stohl pled guilty to charges of speeding and driving with Larry Stanley appeared in court defective equipment. Fines and for failing to pay fines and costs

Dennis Doan pled guilty to char- He was sentenced to pay the orges of speeding and falling to cha- Iginal fines and costs of \$38, and nge his address on his operator's to pay added costs of \$25. icense. Fines and costs, \$50. Bonnie Kanitz pled guilty to

charges of speeding. Fines and to five days in jail, and to one costs, \$41. year probation on charges of com-Kathleen Hauessler plad guilty mitting larceny of property valued to charges of speeding. Fines and lunder \$100.

Mark Radlicki pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. to reduced charges of driving with-He was referred to probation, to out an operator's license on his the Alcohol safety Action Program person. He was sentenced to pay

and will be sentenced Nov. 15. Timothy R. Wood pled guilty year probation. to charges of failing to change his address on his operator's licges of speeding. Fines and costs, cense and to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was refer-ted to probation, to the Alcohol P Safety Action Program and will be

sentenced Nov. 15. Glynis Anderson pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probacharges of speeding. Fines and tion, to the Alcohol Safety Action costs, \$35. Program and will be sentenced

Steven Kelly was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150 on recosts, \$25. duced charges of impaired driv-

Larry McFall was found guilfy on charges of driving with license suspended. He was sentenced to five days in the Washtenaw Coun-

Jeffrey Stinnet was found guilty on charges of falling to change his address on his operator's license. Fines and costs, \$25.

Eldene Finkbeiner pled guilty pay former fines and costs of \$41 g charges of public intoxication, and to pay additional costs of \$25. She was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150, and to one year pro-

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Richard Robertson was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250

costs of \$150, and to one year probation.

Timothy Wood pled guilty to charges of impaired driving and failing to change his address on his operator's license. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and will be sentenced Nov. 16.

Michael G. Sharp pled guilty to charges of speeding, He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and will be sentenced Nov. 15.

Michael Lewis pled guilty to charges of violating his operator's license restriction and to driving

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

Gary D. Kircher pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

Brian J. Gardner pled guilty to charges of driving with icense suspended. He was referred to propation and will be sentenced

PEANUT BUTTER John A. Clark was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$350, to pay \$150 for legal counsel, to two years probation, and to 30 SNACK CRACKERS days in jail on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Darcy L. Evon pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

emitted excessive fumes and smoke

the exhaust. Fines and Jeffrey Lietzer pled guilty to charges of driving his hoat too close to a dock. Fines and costs,

Ronald Klugman pled guilty to charges of possession of alco-hol at a beach. Fines and costs,

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s d	to pay added costs of \$25. Gerald Olivari was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150, to five days in jail, and to one year probation on charges of com-	ROIND STEAK	Full b. • Cut	\$149
y	mitting larceny of property valued under \$100.	HAMRIDGED THAT YOU CAN ENLOY		
	Thomas W. Yeager pled guilty to charges of careless driving and to reduced charges of driving without an operator's license on his person. He was sentenced to pay	HAMBURGER	lb.	79 °
	fines and costs of \$100 and to one year probation. Nancy Bond pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs,	YOUNG, LEAN, TENDER — SLICED IN CHOPS. EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY	9 to 11 b. Chops	\$129
	\$31. Pauline Lange pled guilty to charges of allowing an unlicensed person to drive. Fines and costs, \$75.	COLBY LONGHORN CTODE CLIERCE	At the lb.	\$129
	Terry Lawrence pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.		Meat Counter	
	Terry Lawrence pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25.	SLICED BACON	lb.	\$139
	Roy E. Hollis pled guilty to charges of possession of alcohol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.	FARMER PEET'S		000
' I	Henry R. Trachuk pled guilty to charges of possessib not alco- hol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$55.	CHUNK BOLOGNA	ib.	89°
E	Betty Chapman appeared in court for falling to pay fines and costs on a previous conviction of speeding. She was sentenced to pay former fines and costs of \$41 and to pay additional costs of \$25.	PLAYTIME FRANKS	1-Lb. • Pkg.	89°
e	Richard Robertson was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired driving. 7	SODA POP, Red Pop	1/2 gal.	69°
į	cants in a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$35, and to three days	CALIDIMICII CDELLE COOMIEC	2-Lb، Pkg،	98°
F	on the Michigan State Police De- partment work program. Michael Lewis pled guilty to	CONTINENTAL BAKING COUNTRY STYLE		200
Y	charges of violating his operator's icense restriction and to driving vithout an operator's license on his person. Fines and costs, \$50.	WHITE BREAD	1 1/4-Lb. Logi	シソ゛
to	Wayne C. Johnson pled guilty o charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$25. George Black pled guilty to	BAR-B-QUE SAUCE	1-Pt., 2-Oz.	49°
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St. Mary's Altar Society, Mon-1 day, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at St.

Woman's Club of Chelsea fail vited. picnic, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Raiph Oes-

American Gulld of Organists Ann Arbor chapter, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Old Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners. Public

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Ruby Strietter, 475-2065, Shirley Schaible, 475-7625, or Jan Wessinger,

Embroiders Guild of America Ann Arbor Chapter, Tuesday, Sept 13. 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Municipal League, 1675 Green Rd. Ann Arbor. 1977-78 programs will be discussed. New members are welcome. For more information, call 769-3620.

Kinder Club, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Haab. Salad supper, wrapped item for auction.

Special Education Parents meetmonth, 7:30 p.m., in room 204 at Chelsea High school. Cal. Gladys Buck at 475-2609 for more Community Hospital. information.

Past Matrons Club, Sept. 15, Weinberg. Bring table service whitaker.

high school band room.

Young Homemakers annual pic-Each family should bring enough month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township chicken to feed family members, Hall. dish to pass, and own table service. Drinks furnished.

Chelsea Jaycees general mem- month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town bership meets the first Tuesday Hall. 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 day of the month a p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponthe at 475-9191 for more information. livers one hot meal a

Senior Citizens meetings will be cancelled until further no-

Organizational meeting of Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. at Mc-Kune Memorial Library. Public in-

American Legion Hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Sharon Township Board regular neeting first Thursday of each mionth, 8:30 pim:

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1977-78 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316. advx43tf

Wednesday of each month. adv42tf oa township.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the home Henes of Dexter, Mrs. Margaret of Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp, 8885 Longthorn of Brighton, Mrs. Leo Dexter-Chelsea Rd., 10:30 a.m. (Mary) Vasher of Harrison, and Luncheon at noon, pine cone de Mrs. Richard (Gertrude) Scammonstration at 1 p.m. at home mon of Carmel Valley, Calif.; a of Mrs. Edward Hicks, 7742 W. son, Edward A. Koch, Jr., of Huron River Dr. Mrs. Andrew Walnut Creek, Calif.; 14 grand-Tykoski, Mrs. Leroy Feldkamp children; 25 great-grandchildren;

Chelsea Community Hospital Voluninieces and nephews. She was preteers, Sept. 9, 9-5, at the Long, ceded in death by a daughter, ing, fourth Monday of every worth Plating building. Unusual and interesting articles available. All proceeds will go to Chelsea

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m., 12:30 p.m., at the home of Luella at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr tery, Brighton. Rosary was recit-

Sylvan Township Board meeting Chelsea Band and Orchestra the first Tuesday of the month, at Boosters, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. in the 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

Young Homemakers annual pic-nic, Sunday, Sept. 18, 12:30 p.m. meeting the first Monday of the

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Town-

Chelsea Home Meal Service de-livers one hot meal a day to elder-ly and disabled living in the Chel-sea area. For information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

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Dexter Woman's Mother.

Dies in Clare Nursing Home Mary I. Koch, 85, of Harrison, and tormerly of Brighton, died lng a short illness. She was born May 14, 1892, in Chelsea, a daughter of George and Alice Guinan

On Nov.15, 1915, she married Edward A. Koch in Chelsea. The couple moved to Brighton 1939. Mr. Koch preceded his wife in death on Jan. 19, 1953.

Mrs. Koch was a member of St. Patrick Catholic church in Brighton, and was also a member of adv42tf the Altar Scoiety of the church, as well as the Brighton Senior Citizens Club.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Koch had been a school teacher in Freedom township. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed by Michigan Seamless Tube Co. in Sharon Township Planning Com- South Lyon. For many years, nission regular meeting third Mrs. Koch was treasurer of Gen-

Survivors include four daugh-Lima Center Extension Club, ters. Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) a sister, Mrs. Hazel Bycraft of Chelsea: a brother, Frank Nord-"Mystery Sale," sponsored by man of St. Johns; and several Mrs. Ruth Oppenhuizen.

> The Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was conducted Friday, Sept. 2, 11 a.m., in St. Patrick Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Michael D. Murphy as celebrant. ed Thursday, Sept. 1, 7:45 p.m., at Keehn Funeral Home in Brigh-

Claude I. Pulleyblank Former Area Resident

Dies at Chelsea Hospital

merly of Hiland Lake, died at Lyndon Township Board regular Chelsea Community Hospital at Sugar Loaf Lake.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, after an illness of eight weeks. He had moved to of eight weeks. He had moved to Alban, Ontario three years a go, after living at Hiland Lake for 40 years. He was visiting at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard H. Ashley of Dexter, at the time of his death. He was a retired tool and die maker.

Born in London, England on Nov. 26, 1887, he was a son of Stephen and Juliana Perkis Pulleyblank. He married Sarah Hooton on July 12, 1917. They had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July. She survivers of the pulleyblank was a more es. Mr. Pulleyblank was a member of North Lake United Metho-

Mrs. Ashley); seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Harper Pulleyblank of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Harry (Elsie) Clooten of California. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Aubrey, James and Ronald.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 at the Burghardt Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Elliott officiating. Bur-

DEATHS Girls Varsity Swim Team Begins Season

Chelsea High's girls varsity swimming team will open its sea-Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 30, in son Sept. 13 with a home meet Clare Nursing Home, Clare, follow- against Erie-Mason High school. beginning at 7 p.m. The team will attempt to improve its 5.4 ed in its inaugural swimming sea. be announced.

> The 1977 schedule will include 12 dual meets, one league meer, and the state meet. The list of dual meet competitors features five Class A teams. Five of the meets included on the schedule will be swum at home.

Six lettered swimmers, representing eight of the 11 school record holders, will return to action this season. Last year, the team qualified 11 swimmers for the 1976 state meet, but none placed among the winners. "We hope to change that this year," Coach Larry Reed said optimistically.

Team work-outs are currently being conducted for both swim ming and diving events, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with optional practices before school each day. Anyone interested in joining the team need only show up for a work-out with their swim suit and towel.

"You need not be an outstanding swimmer to come out for the sport," Coach Reed stated. "The team is divided into all ability Lima Recall Election

Local Youngsters Scheduled for Oct. 26 Help MD Telethon

Spurred on by the Jerry Lewis that the charges, are more of a Muscular Dystrophy telethon which aired over the Labor Day Burial followed in Calvary Ceme- week-end, five local youngsters succeeded in collecting \$107.02 from neighborhood donors, and then pledged this amount to the national drive.

David Calus and Danny Kleis both of whom live on Ivey Rd., canvassed their neighborhood, on bicycles to collect \$80, while John and Donna Jean Harris, accompanied by Tracy Harook, collect movement earlier this year. The Claude I. Pulleyblank, 89, for ed \$27.02 to aid in the fight main reason behind attempts to and Mrs. C. Armstrong of Sharon gainst muscular dystrophy. The oust Fusilier was the manner in township, showed his purebred latter three youngsters all! live



A son, Ryan Basil, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunlap of 16781 Winters Rd., Aug. 20, at Foote East. Hospital, Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley of Chelsea, and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, also of Chelsea.

A daughter, Martha Leigh, D. Patrick and Sandra Merkel o' 252 Shoreview Dr., Aug. 3, in St. Surviving in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. David (Audrey) McCormick of Noelville, Ontario; three grandchildren (including Mrs. Ashlev).

A son, David Walter, to Paul and Elizabeth Ledwidge of Dexter, Aug. 31, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grand-parents are Walter and June Harris of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Ledwidge of Dexter.

More than 100 new crop varieties will follow in Oak Grove have been created at Michigan Cemetery. Friends may call at State University to extend production and create new industries.

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Director-Rita Sarbach, 475-9257. Time-Saturday, Ages 6 to 15.

Description: Organized participation in an instructional soccer record from last year, establish league. Registration information to

> TOT SOCCER-Instructor-Tom Neumever. Length weeks, beginning Sept

Time-4 5-year-olds boys and zirls, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Place-North School Field. Fee-\$3.

Description—Introduction to the basics of playing soccer, geared for pre-schoolers. Emphasis on Sept. 22. team playing and developing footeye co-ordination,

To register call 475-1703.

ADULT PROGRAMS ACRYLIC OR OIL PAINTING-Instructor—Jan Ferraro. Length 8 weeks; beginning Sept.

Time 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Place-High School Art Room. Fee-\$10. Provide own materials. To register call 475-9206. Description: For beginner or ad-

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and will be responding to these

charges in more detail within the

The current recall drive is the

second one facing a Lima township

official in less then one year.

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MATEUR RADIO-Instructor-Russ Pichlik.

Time-7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Description: Study radio theory, Morse Code, FCC regulations. Prepare class members to obtain novice license.

BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING Instructor: Dorothy Hafner.

Length-8 weeks, beginning Time-7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Place-Junior High Home Ec

Description: Learn the basics of cake decorating such as writing, shells, scrolls, flowers, nail roses, and sugar molding. To register phone 475-8089.

Fee-\$10.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS (2 offerings)-Instructor—Lenore Mattoff. Length-6 weeks, beginning Sept.

clerk for certification. Also re-

signing was former Clerk Leila

C. Bauer. Both positions have

(Continued from page two)

prisoner, she had received no dir-

Jack Armstrong, 12, son of Mr.

Sept. 1-3, where he won first prize

34 Years Ago...

since been filled.

Former Trustee Wallace Fusilier, ect word from him and was un

which Fusilier won a four-year Holstein heifer calf at the Washte-trustee post during last Novem- naw County 4-H Show in Ann Arbor

Fusilier resigned last March be- and the junior championship for

who had served as supervisor pre- aware of his location.

Municipal Building. 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, Junior High Home Ec. Fee-\$20 (\$10 registration, \$10

Length-10 weeks, beginning for materials). Description—Learn to construct

bakers clay ornaments, a corn

macrame angel.

it 15 per class). SPANISH CONVERSATION-Instructor-Dr. Hope Lowry.

Length-8 weeks, beginning Sept.

To register phone 475-7678 (Lim-

Time-7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Place-High School.

Fee-\$8. Description—Beginning Spanish for those who plan to travel in Spanish countries, or for review. To register phone 475-2671.

If you have any questions re-Place-High School Electronics husk rosette centerplece, and a gram please call Tom Neumeyer garding the Fall Recreation Pro-

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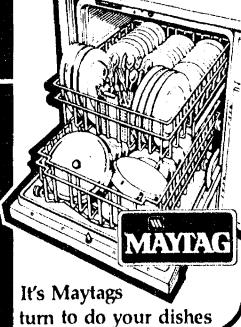
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the question. Both have their payments. place. First, renting can be the answer for families who know they'll only be in the area for flation is to own your own a short time or who prefer not home. You'll also be pleasantly to contend with maintenance. surprised to find it also is one It's also the only solution for of the best financial investanyone with insufficient funds ments you ever made. Your for the down payment on a payments will remain level

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Allan Alber, who died Aug. 11. to suggest candidates."

When asked if he felt the townshp was currently facing any problems of great importance Haller replied, "We're a small township and as of right now,

by Sharon trustees Herbert Jacobs,

475-8765

we do not have any major prob-

James Haller, 41, former chair Duane Haselschwardt, Willard Blman of the Sharon Township Plan- umenauer and Don Irwin, after ning Commission and the Zoning his name was apparently the only Board of Appeals, was appointed one submitted to the trustees for township supervisor, Sept. 1, by consideration in filling the vacancy. township trustees during a regular meeting of the Sharon Town-were made "by folks in the township Board. He succeeds the late ship who called the township board

In accepting the appointment, As a result of his appointment, Supervisor Haller stated he plans Haller was forced to resign his to generally continue township chairmanship of both the Sharon business as before, and hopes to Township Planning Commission do as good a job as his prede- and the Zoning Board of Appeals, cessor. "I don't intend to make after serving in those positions any changes as supervisor," the for the past two years. The townnew township official maintained. ship board plans to appoint a new Haller added that the first re- member to the planning commsponsibility he faces in accepting his new office is to achieve certification as a township assessor. Ission, which will the same new interaction as a township assessor. Ission, which will the same new interaction the same new interaction. The same new interaction is the same new interaction. ission, which will then elect a new member vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

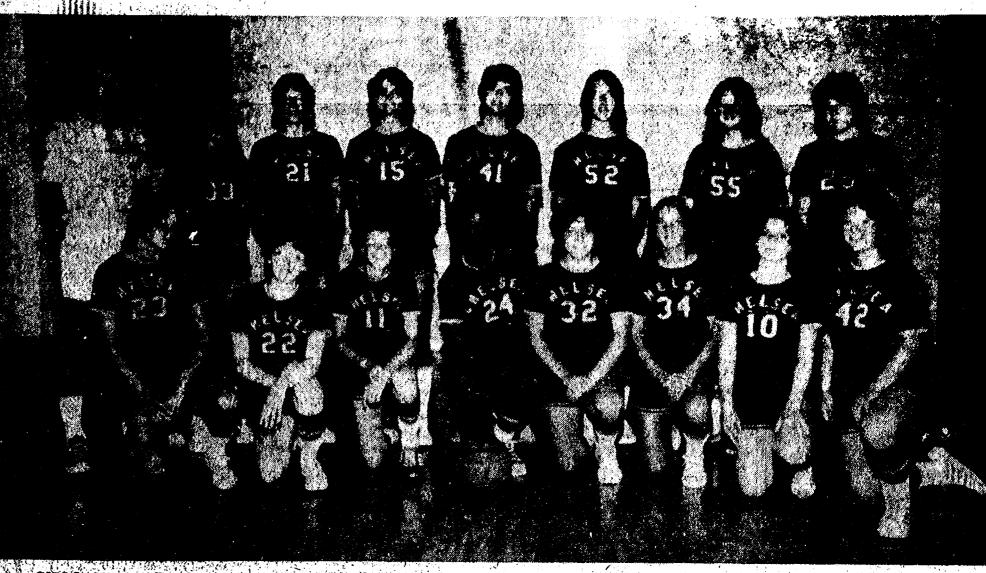
A graduate of Howell High School, Haller attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arroor, and served with the U.S. Army an insurance agent by the Ann Haller was appointed supervisor Arbor office of the Automobile Association of America (AAA).

Haller is the father of four children, Greg, 20, Rick, 18, Jodi, 11, and Nicki, 10, and lives with with his wife, Lyleen, at 18594 Grass Lake Rd., Manchester.

In an effort to better serve the the residents of Sharon township, Haller has stated that any resident concerned with any issues pertaining to township matters should call him at 475-2651 to discuss the issue.

Ed Wade Sets New Ski Boat Race Record

James Haller Named THE CHELSEA STANDARD Second Section CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977 Pages 7-12



GIRLS JV CAGERS: After several weeks of practice, these members of Chelsea High's girls JV basketball team are ready to begin their season. The girls have perfected their defensive tactics and have been working hard on their shooting skills. Combining the two, they anticipate a successful season of competition. Kneeling in the front row, from left, are Lori Davis (23), Debbie Con-inell (22), Sheri Duffy (11), Gloria Pearson (24), Rae Apilado (32),

Patty Hume (54), Terry Shonk (10), and Sandy Keiser (42). In the back row, from left, are Coach Jim Winters, Patty Gerstler (33), Jeryl Herrick (21), Lee Ann Owings (15), Mary Boylan (41), Marty Bort (52), Patty Rawson (55), and Kim Wood (25). Missing from the photo are Lorri Vandegrift, Marlene Thompson, Mardy Stirling and Jennifer Ringe.

In the Eastern Regional Drag-Boat Championship Races, held Boat Championship Races, held Labor Day week-end at Columbia-ville, Ed Wade set a course record and bested all competitors to receive the trophy in the Stock Ski Boat Drag Race Class. Ed, driving his Switzer Shooting Star, response to increased enrollment, and the last is filling the special deducation gap at the local junior reside at Cavan-education gap at the local junior reside math and science in the six whose major instrument is the villar whose powered by a stock Johnson 200 education gap at the local junior grade math and science, in lieu h.p. engine, set and broke the high course record three times, ending Replacing DiAnn L'Roy, on a leave of absence. A grawith a best speed of 78.68 mph leave of absence, is Mrs. Tamara duate of the University of Decourse for the 1/4 mile run, a Barbret, who is teaching vocal troit, Longe has previously taught

Six New Teachers Join Beach Faculty

Six new Beach Middle school at Beach school and the high teachers were hired by the Chel-school are under the direction of sea School District for the 1977- Mrs. Karey Haas. Mrs. Haas,

course for the 1/4 mile run, a record speed.

Previously, in the points meet in July, Ed won the trophy for Competition Outboard with speed of 78.8 mph.

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Barbret, who is teaching vocal music at Beach school, as well as at Detroit's Assumption Grot to school. He and his family reside on Island Lake Rd.

Multi-lingual Deborah Saravolatz has been added to the Beach school faculty to teach French and school faculty to teach French and placing Mrs. Mary Baker, also on leave of absence is teaching 8th ligan where she majored in

leave of absence, is teaching 8th igan where she majored in grade English. She did her stu French and minored in Spanish. dent teaching at Beach school in addition to her skill in both last year, prior to graduating languages, she brings a first-hand from the University of Michigan knowledge of France to the classwith a major in English.

room, having lived in Aix en-Provence, France while enrolled as Strings and orchestra classes

Rounding out the list of new teachers is Marla Sebu, the new special education teacher at Beach school. Miss Sebu, who deals with learning disabilities and

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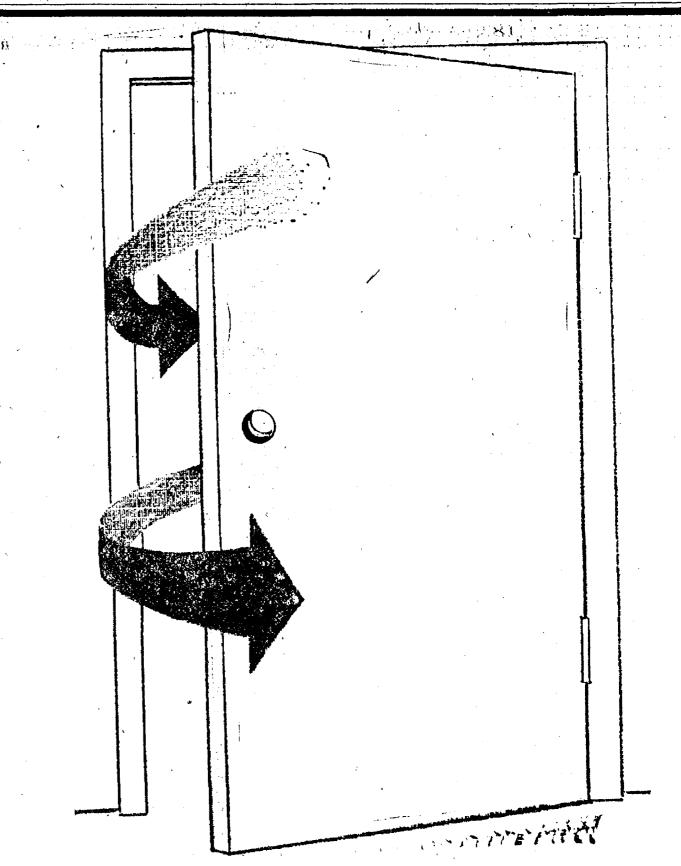
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oult having been made in the terms conditions of a certain mortgage by JESSE W. COBURN and MAR-JORIE I. COBURN, his wife, of Grass Lake, Jackson County, Michigan, Morigagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Onkiand County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 20th day of October, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of November 1972, in Liber 1417 of Washienaw County Records, on page 913, on which new terms the statement to be due of mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Two and 29/100

Dollars (\$29,622.29);
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of saie 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, and conditions of a 1220 o'clock Noon Local Time. 1977 at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Local Times sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michigan (that being premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, in-oluding the attorney fees allowed by law, nd also any sum or sums which may e paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which jaid premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Lyndon in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 17, TIS, R3E., Lyndon Township Washtenaw County Michigan: thence N. 89 deg. 42'00" E. 310.00 feet thence N. 89 deg. 42'00" E. 310.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING N. 89 deg.

E. 440.00 feet; thence S. 67 deg. E. 563.05 feet; thence S. 00 16' 45" W. 810.00 feet along an g fence line; thence N. 43 deg. W. 1398.77 feet to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the Southwest 14 of Section 17 and a of the North-West 1/4 of Section 20, R3E., Lyndon Township, Wash-County, Michigan, and containing 10.03 acres of land, more or less. Being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. Also hav-ing and granting the rights of ingress and egress over a 40 foot wide strip of land, having a centerline described as 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 conlinuing along said centerline 205.60 feet circular curve concave Northwesterly through a central angle of 43 deg. 53' 27' through a central angle of 43 deg. 35 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" W 1118.48 feet; thence N. 89 deg. 42' 00" E. 645.14 feet; thence S. 00 deg. 16' 45" feet; thence S. 15 deg. 54' 45" feet; thence S. 15 deg. 05' 20" feet; thence S. 45 deg. 35' 20" feet; thence S. 19 deg. 05' 20" W. 320.00 feet; thence S. 19 deg. 05' 20" W. 320.00 feet; thence S. 38 deg. 17' 50" W. 225.20 feet; thence S. 10 deg. 51' 00" W. 120.00 feet; thence S. 45 deg. 21' 50" E. 128.08 feet to the POINT OF TERM-

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be re-deemed. Dated at Troy, Michigan, July 18, 1977 STANDARD FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Federal Association, Mortgagee. Goodnow & Trigg Attorneys for Mortgagee. 2401 West Big Beaver Road Troy, Michigan 48084 Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-8

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and virtue of a Judgment of the Circui (ichigan, made and entered on the 131) ly of June, A. D. 1977, in a certain cause ercin pending, wherein MICHIGAN NA nnking Association, is the Plaintiff, and ONALD MAKINO a/k/a RONALD J. AKINO and BARBARA MAKINO. his ife, Jointly and Severally, THE UNITED 7 MICHIGAN are the Defendants, Notice is hereby given that the Count Clerk, or a Deputy County Clerk, of the County of Wayne shall sell at publication to the highest bidder immediately inside the Southerly or Jefferson Avenue entrance of the City-County Building, ward and Jefferson Avenues, in the Cit of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of

ayne is held) on Tuesday, the 30th day

August, A. D. 1977, at Twelve o'clock on, Local Time, on the said day, the

All those certain pieces or parcels

land situated and being in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw ar State of Michigan, described as follows PARCEL NO. 1:
Beginning on the South line of an allowed the south of the North line of said Section 10, and 4 chains are 20 links West of the North and South chains and 72 links to a stake: thence Vest 4 chains and 18 links; thence North chains and 86 links to the South line I said alley; thence East along said of said alley; thence East along said south line, 4 chains and 20 links to the

Sylvan Township Clerk.

Place of Reginning, all being part of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/2 of Section 10. Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Township of Ypsilanti, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, together with the Southerly 1/2 of that portion of the alley on the North vacated by a resolution of the Township Board of the Township of Ypsilanti adopted on August 2 1071 PARCEL NO. 2: The East 60 feet of the following des cribed property commencing 5 chains West and 50 links South of the 14 Section take or the North side of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East; running thence South at right angles with the North the of said Section, 3 chains to North the of said Section, 3 chains to an alley West along the North lipe of said after, 1 chain; thence North 3 chains; thence East 1 chain to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the East 36 of the East 36 of the East 36 of the East 36 of the East 37 Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw, County, Michigan, together with the Northerly 32 of that portion of the alley on the South vacated by a resolution of the Township Board of the Township of Ypsilanti adopted on August 3, 1971.

THE SALE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF

THIS SALE IS FOR THE PURPOSE OF FORECLOSING A CERTAIN MORTGAGE AND BOTH PARCELS ARE TO BE SOLE TOGETHER AS A WHOLE. Dated, Detroit July 14, 1977. James R. Killeen Wayne County Clerk. Radner, Radner, Shefman & Berlow, P.C. Allomoys for Plaintiff

Southfield, Michigan 48075.

July 14-21-28-Aug. 4-11-18-25

Notice is hereby given that the above sale has this day been adjourned to Tuessale has this day been adjourned to Tues day, September 13, 1977, at the same time and place above stated. Dated, Detroit, August 30, 1977.

James R. Kilteen Wayne County Clerk Radner, Radner, Shefman & Berlow, P.C

17515 West Nine Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48075 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Doris D. Ganger of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgagor, to Roland A. Benge & Co. A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 21st day of January, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washlenay and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of January, 1977, in Liber 1580, of Washlenay January, 1977, in Liber 1580 of Washienay County Records, on page 355, which said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Upsech A. Cassese, a married man by assignment date February 1, 1977, and recorded on February 14, 1977 in the office of the Register of Decks for said County of Washienaw in Liber 1582 of Washienaw County Records, on page 110, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Seventy-three and 78/100 Dollars (\$3,173.78);
And no suit or proceedings at law of in equity having been instituted to recover in equity having been instituted to recove the debt secured by said morigage or an

gage, and pursuant to the statute of the state of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 27th day of October, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the County the Huron Street entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Courl 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 due, as aforesaid, of including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be and also any sum or sums which may be and Arbor. Mich. paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. When said premises are described as follows; MOORE & CASEA All that certain piece or parcel of land structure in the City of Ann Arbor in the situate in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Mich-gan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 266, Arbor Oaks No. 1, as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, page 67 through 71, Washtehaw County Records.

During the six months immediately folowing the sale, the property may be re-Dated at Detroit, Michigan, September Joseph A. Cassese

Assignce of Mortgagee. Neil H. Fink

Attorney for Assignce of Mortgagee 1500 Buhl Building, Detroit STATE OF MICHIGAN

EMPIRE TILE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff REX HEATING COMPANY, Defendant

vs.
PAPA'S RESTAURANT, INC., a
Michigan corporation, KARL SAMUELS,
d/b/a KARL'S ENGINEERING &
BUILDING CO., BRIARWOOD, a Michigan copartnership, TAUBMAN COM-PANY, INC., a Michigan corporation, TEACHERS INSURANCE AND ANNU-ITY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, ARMSTRONG INDUSTRIAL ELECTRIC

and presently occupied by a busines

premises is located on part of the land

Commencing, at the North one-quarter corner, Section 8, Town 3 South, Range

Papa's Restaurant, which

WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of one certain mortgage made and executed by Steve Pawlowski and Lila E. Pawlowski, as his wife, and in her own right, to the FED FRAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a Federally Chartered Corporation, 376 Jackson Street, Saint Paul, Minnesots, dated February 4, 1970, and filed in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wash tenaw County, Michigan, on February 16, 1870 in Liber 1317 of Mortgages, page 118-119, and said Mortgage was assumed by Cary E. Kennan, a single 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. Kennan, a single man, to Chelsea Country Club, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, by a Quit-Claim Deed dated September, 17, 1975 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on September, 18, 1975 in Liber 1524 of Deeds, Page 802, and NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

A Judicial Sale in pursuance and by virture of a judgment in the Circuit Court for the County of Washlenaw, State of Mich-WHEREAS, the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul is now the owner of said Mortgage, and WHEREAS, said Mortgage contains gan made and entered on the 16th day of May, 1977 in a certain cause therein Michigan corporation, is the Plaintiff and Rex Heating Company, a Michigan corporation, is the Defendant and Cross Plainill and Papa's Restaurant, Inc., a Michigan corporation, Karl Samuels, d/b/a Karl's Engineering & Building Co., Briarwood, a Michigan copartnership, Taub-man Company, Inc., a Michigan corpora-tion, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, Armstrong Indu trial Electric Co., Inc., are defendants NOTICE IS HEREBY given that are defendants. shall sell at public auction to the highst bidder just inside the west entrance of accordingthe Washtenaw County Building in the City of Am Arbor, County of Washtenaw, tate of Michigan (that being the building 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 in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw in the state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: County Register of Deeds discloses a second Mortgage was given by E. Kennan, a single man, Director President of Chelsea Country Ciub, Inc., to the Huron Valley National Bank, a National Banking Association, having its principal office at 125 South Fifth Avenue. Store Number 113, of an irregular shape situated in Building "D" and consisting of approximately 2777 square feet only Ann Arbor, Michigan, said Mortgage bein in the amount of Twenty-Six Thousand One Hundred Twenty and 64/106 (\$26,120.64) Dollars, dated April 15, 1977 and recorded in the office of the Regis-

radius 56.00 feet, chord South 84°2
Fast 21.92 feet; thence South 1
West 10.29 feet; thence South 7
Fast 10.450 feet; thence South 7
East 97.00 feet; thence South 7
East 97.00 feet; thence South 7
East 213.00 feet; thence South 7
East 213.00 feet; thence South 73°09′
140.00 feet; thence South 73°09′
140.00 feet; thence South 73°09′
180.50 feet; thence South 73°09′

Michigan, to wit:

NE 4, Sec. 19;

W 4/ NW 4, Sec. 20;

all in T23, R4F,

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

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

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that the length of the period of redemption from such sale, in accordance with Section 27A.3240 Michigan Statutes Annotated, as amended, will be one year from the date of such sale. 180.50 feet; thence South 73°09' East 180.50 feet; thence South 16°51' West 564.00 feet; thence Easterly 55.70 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 212.77 feet, chord South 80°39' Bast 55.54 feet; thence Easterly 55.76 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 212.77 feet, rhord South 80°39' East 55.54 feet; thence South 73°09' East 507.08 feet; thence Southeasterly 80.42 feet along the poration
A75. Jackson Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101.
Attorneys for Mortgagee:
Parker and Rarker
By: Robert E. Parker
Attorney at Law
604 East Grand River
Rowell, Michigan 48843
Prone: (517) 546-4864.
Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-8 thence South (3708 hast 507.05 feet; thence Southeasterly 80.42 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, radius 126.71 feet, chord South 54°58′ East 79.08 feet; thence South 36°47′00″ East 5.00 feet; thence Northeasterly 95.77 feet along the arc of a circular durve to the left, radius 831.43 feet; chorri North 49°55′ East 55.72 feet; thence Northeasterly 103.02 feet along the arc of a circular durve of a circular durve to the right, radius 887.48 feet; durve to the right, radius 887.48 feet; thence Northeasterly 103.02 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 887.48 feet; thence Northeasterly 160.60 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left. radius 167.55 feet, chord North 1°39′ West 25.56 feet; thence North 88°21′ East 56.0 feet; thence Southeasterly 112.71 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 58.69 feet, chord South 56°40′ East 96.07 feet; thence Southeasterly 112.71 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 58.69 feet, chord South 56°40′ East 96.07 feet; thence South 21°41′ East 56.00 fee Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT M. HANNEWALD, a matried man, of Ypshanil, Washtenaw, County, Michigan, Mortgagor, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County INCS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 12th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Mongan, on the 19th day of November, 1971, in Liber 1378 of Washienaw County Records, on page 638, on which mortgage there is claimed to be dive, at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Six and 30/100 Dollars (\$22,576,30);

feet; thence South 73°09' East 122.48 feet; thence North 16°51' East 24.63 feet; thence South 73°09' East 467.80 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 Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan

Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michael San Arbor, Washienaw County, Washienaw County, Washienaw County, Washienaw County, Washienaw County, Washienaw County, Michael County, Washienaw County, Wa including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to officet its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as fol-

Attorney for Plaintiff, Emplie Tile Company 1560 Penobscot Building Detroit, Michigan

162-4800 SCHUUR, KEATING AND WELLS Patrick J. Keating Attorney for Defendant, Cross-Plaintiff Rex Heating Company 2500 Fisher Building

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made

ter of Deeds for Washtenaw County on April 26, 1977 in Liber 1590 of Mortgages,

Detroit, Michigan 48202 872-4620. Aug. 25-Sept. 1-8-15-22-26

Ypsilanti, according to the recorded plat thereof.
During the six months immediately fol-

Dated: August 4, 1977.
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL a Federally Chartered Corporation

wing the sale, the property may be reat Troy, Michigan, August 19,

1977.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A
Federal Association, Morigagee,
Dykema, Gomett, Spencer,
Goodnow & Trigg
Attorneys for Morigagee,
2401 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michgan 48084
Sont 8.15.72.20.000

Default having been made in the forms and conditions of a vertain mortgage tade, by WILLIAM LEE COLEY and and conditions of a certain mortgage made, by William Lee Coley and Parthenia County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Wayne, Federal Association, of Toy, Oakighd. County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to Wayne, Federal Association, of Troy, Oakighd. County, Michigan, Mortgagore, dated the 24th day of September, 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deptis, for the County of Washtoniam and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of October, 1973, in Liber 1457 of Washteniam County Records, on page 618, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this molice, for principal and hierest, the sum of Twenty Seven Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven 28/100 Dollars (\$27.147.28).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the dapp securical by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of saile contained in said mortgage, and surspant to the statute of the

Saint Paul is now the owner of said Mortgage, and Mortgage, and WHEREAS, said Mortgage contains a provision that if the mortgagors shall fail to pay or cause to be paid any of the installments mentioned in said obliggation according to the terms thereof or shall fail to pay the taxes and assessments on said property as the same become due and payable, the entire indebtedness secured by said Mortgage shall thereupon become due and payable and said Mortgage subject to fore closure at the option of the mortgage, and payable with the following the transfer of the County of Washtenaw County by the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at paylic auction, to the trans the west entrance to the Washtenaw County by the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at payliding in the City of Ann Arbor (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 reason thereby Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, under the provisions above referred to has elected to declare, has declared and does hereby declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage which said premises which said premises have failed necessary to pay the attorney fees and mortgage with the indeptedness secured by said mortgage which said premises are declared and does hereby declare the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage which said premises are described as follows: All that Certain piece or pay the said premises are described as follows: All that Certain piece or pay the said in the County of Washtenaw that the county of Washtenaw that seemed the count or parcel of land situate in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:
That part of the S.W. 4 of Section 36, T. 4 S., R. 7 E. Argusta Township, Washienaw County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the centerline of Torrey Road, distant N. 1 degree 15'00" E, along the N. and S. 4 line of said Section 36, 596.58 reet and N. 82 degrees 39'13" W. along the centerline of Torrey Road, 1187.74 feet from the S. 4 corner of said Section 36, and proceeding thence N. 82 degrees 39'13" W. along the centerline of Trom the S. 4 corner of said Section 36, and proceeding thence N. 2 detrees 39' 13" W. along the centerline of Torrey Road, 146.03 feet; thence S. 1 degree 15' 00" W. 299.95 feet; thence S. 22 degrees 39' 13" E. 146.03 feet; thence N. 1 degree 15' 00" E. 300.00 feet to the point of paginning.

Luring the six months immediately following the saie, the property may be redeemed. whereas, the amount claimed to be due on this Mortgage at the date of this dogree 15'00" W. 299.35 feet; thence S. notice for principal and interest is the sum of Ninety-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Four and 14/100 (\$94,904.14) Dollars, plus 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 at provided by the Statutes of the State of 1977.

that said mortgagae pays on or prior to the date of the sate; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt new remaining secured thereby or any particle of whereby the sower of sate in said Mortgage has become operative;

NOW THEREFORE, notice is noteby given that by virtue is 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 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time of said day at the ground floor tobby 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, State of Michigan, to wit;

NE 4, Sec. 15;

W M NW 4, Sec. 20;

STATE OF MICHGAN the Chruit Court for the County Washienaw.

Circuit Judge

NOTICE OF ADJOURNMENT OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the sale of the
within described real estate, pursuant to
a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order
of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for
the County of Washtenaw, State of Michi
gan, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1977,
In favor of DONALD McKINLEY and
ELIZABETH A. McKINLEY, Plaintiffs,
and against WALTER L. SUPRON and
LOUISE P. SUPRON, JACK B. LASAGE
and CHRISTINE L. LASAGE, IS HEREBY ADJOURNED UNTIL September 28,
1977 at 1:30 in the afternoon, pursuant to
an Order of the Homorable Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Judge. The real estate is an Order of the Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Chreatt Judge. The real estate is described as:

"Viliage of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan; Commencing in the center of the South brick wall of building owned and occupied on March 30. 1883, by Frederick Chrbach, being 21 feet and 5 inches South of the North-west gorner of Lot No. 5 in Block 3 of the recorded original plat of the Viliage of Chelsea; thence East barallel with the North line of sald lot, 38 feet; thence North parallel with the West line of sald lot, 5 inches; thence East on a line in continuation of the North line of said lot, 5 inches; thence East on a line in continuation of the North line of the aforesaid South wall 82.76 fect; thence North 21 feet; thence West parallel with the North line of Park Street to the East line of Main Street; thence South to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lots 5, 9, and 10, in Block 3 of the original plat of the VII-lage of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Also reserving the joint use of stairways on the North side of the subect premises, one of which leads

of stairways on the North side of the subect premises, one of which leads to Main Street and the other to the rear of the buildings from the second floor of the building on the subject premises and the second floor of the building on premises to the North which has been conveyed by Alfred Loukinen and Shirley Loukinen, husband and wife to Luther M. Kusterer, by deed daled April 6, 1972; the maintenance of said stairways to be in the joint responsibility

April 6, 1972; the maintenance of said stairways to be in the joint responsibility of the owners of the respective parcels."
Dated: August 24, 1977.
Hohorable Henry D. Arkison
Judge 14th District Court
122 South Main Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Prepared by

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Louis J. Nagy and Julie A. Nagy, his wife of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagors, wife of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Mortgagors, a Michigan, Michigan, a Michigan

to Lambrecht Realty Company, a Michigan Among those to be recognized gan corporation, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of January, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan on the 22nd day of January of Post No. 4076, which was or-Michigan, on the 22nd day of January.

1974, in Liber 1466 of Washtenaw County
Records, on page 949, on which mortgage
there is claimed to be due, at the date
of this notice, for principal and interest

tue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of where the Circuit Court for Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the appoint due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight & One Half per cent (8½%) per annum

and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any som or same which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to project its interest in the premises. Which said promises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanii in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to with Building 29, Unit 114, Wingate Park Condominium, according to the Mastel Deed recorded in Liber 1461, Page 581 Washtenaw County Records and designated as Washtenaw Condominium Subdivision Plan 24, together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements and limited common elements as the forth in Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of Public Acts of 1963 as amended. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 11

Lambrecht Realty Company, a Michigan Corp., Mortgagee. Attorney for Mortgagee 3370 City National Bank Bldg. Detroft, Michigan 48226. Aug. 11-18-25-Sept. 1-8

WALTER F. SUPRON, LOUISE R SU-PRON, JACK LASAGE, CHRISTINE La. ionship title last weekend after SAGE, LEONARD YOUNG, and GARY winning nine out of 11 games pitched in his division during the three-day state tournament at

The state tournament, sponsor-three miles east of M-52. ed the 1977 horseshoe pitching ministration (EDA), the Washten-

ing contest, Aug. 26.
Other members of the Chelsen

club who participated in the recent state tournament were Merle Sibley, Class D-1, and Fred Petsch, Class C-2.

VFW to Honor Past Officers

Chelsea's Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post No. 4076 and its Ladies Auxiliary have scheduled a joint Recognition Supper to monor all past commanders and presidents of the two local chapters. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 10, in the VFW Hall, 105 N. Main St. Members of both organizations,

as well as guests, are invited to attend the supper, and are asked to bring a dish to pass, table service, and a big appetite. Current Post Commander, Ker-

mit Sharp, and his wife, current

Auxiliary President, Bessie Sharp, will act as host and hostesss for the occasion. A short program Among those to be recognized

ganized for overseas veterans in April of 1945; and Mrs. Magdalen Weber, first president of the the sum of Twenty Two Thousand One Hundred Sixty and 09/100 (\$22,160.09) Dol. Auxiliary, which was organized two months later, in June of 1945. And no sult or proceedings at law or in since the inception of each equity having been instituted to recove the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by vir. 18 commanders, with some serv-

ing more than two years, while the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on 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 southerly or Huron Street entrance to the County Bullding in Anr. Arbor, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Count for the County of the Sullding where the Circuit Count for the County of the Sullding where the Circuit Count for the County of the Sullding presidents are now deceased.

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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

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, 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 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 said 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 Cantrell and Louise Cantrell, hus-

band and wife.)

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 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.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, Mortgagee. T. Stepp Wins | Federal Grant OKa Horseshoe Pitching Title For Park Lyndon

Work will begin shortly for ided in July are: County Buildi Chelsea Horseshoe Pitching Club, development of Park Lyndon near renovation, \$376,000; Washtens took the Class D-1 State Champ- Chelsea with a \$125,000 federal arant given final approval this paving of Central Blvd. in Pi

is located on North Territorial Rd., have been received vet.

U.S. Economic Development Ad- 90 days of the grant approval. aw County Parks and Recreation Stepp debuted with the WSHPA Commission plans to build a new and infant care are being tau his year, earning several second entrance road, picnic facilities and to recognize high-risk situation Place trophies in his respective shelters and nature trail shelters. through special courses sponsor

pitching partner, Stan Swartout of EDA set aside for Washtenaw of Dimes. Thousands of nurs Milan, placed first in the Chelsea county under a public works-capital development and investment the introductory series "The Fing contest. Aug. 26.

Community College warehouse a maintenance building, \$234,000; a field township, \$200,000. No ende The 205-acre county park site sements on these three project Under federal regulations, Pa With the fund allocated by the Lyndon work must begin with

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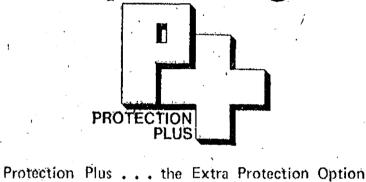


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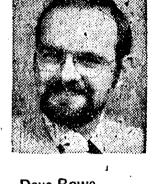
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and south line between Lima Township and Sylvan Township: thence south on said township line a distance of sixty and no tenths feet to a point; thence east and at right angles to the last described line six hundred and fifty and no tenths feet to a 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

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 21st day of

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 Neumeyer, Clerk.

Attention Sylvan Township Residents

NOTICE

described as:

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 Planning Commission

James P. Liebeck, Secretary

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from last year. In that season he established a three-touchdown record. Fisher, who is one of this year's three team captains, will be positioned as halfback for the 1977 season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher of 3991 Notten Rd.

LEON BROWN (33), is returning for a third year on the varsity squad this season. The 6'3", 210-lb. fullback was selected all-conference tackle

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MATT FIGHER (35), is a second-year veteran on both the first and s econd SEC teams in his of the Bulldog varsity squad. The 6'1", 175-lb. two previous years of play. A tri-captain of this senior returns to the team as the leading scorer year's varsity team, the CHS senior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of 16455 Winters Rd.

VICTOR VERCHEREAU (66), rounds out the triad of captains leading the 1977 Bulldog gridders. A two-year varsity squad member, the 6'1", 185-lb. senior will again be a key to Chelsea's defense when he appears in the line-up as a guard for his second consecutive year. Verchereau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verchereau of 10397 Hadley

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525 or over: W. Beeman, 555; P. Kelly, 569; T. Dittmar, 551; M. McAllister, 544; R. Harms, 545; J. Boyer, 532; D. White, 535; E. Greenleaf, 552; J. Dunkley, 527; Standard Want Ads Will Sell Your Unwanted Items W. Kruse, 526.

210 or over: P. Kelly, 236; T. Dittmar, 233; G. Beeman, 218, 211; J. Harook, 214; G. Ahrens,

SPARTAN MARTINS

Purple martins—Spartan martins as they have been dubbed-have come to Michigan State University. Several martin families are now

occupying two of nine martin "apartment, style" birdhouses put up on campus through the efforts of student groups. Since the presence of some martins attracts others, Glenn Dudderar, MSU Extension specialist and faculty adviser to the Fisheries and Wildlife Club, expects to see all the houses full within the next few years.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Fact - 1977 Junior Varsity foot-

Fact - The cheerleaders bought

new uniforms with money earned from selling candy, folding boxes for the Jaycee Chicken Broil and

in bettering the athletic program

purchase 12 new footballs for three

So, Mr. Jefferson, please do come

Mr. Raymond Nusca has again In response to the letter of Mr. managed to distort and misquote Jefferson in The Standard which letters to the editor pertaining to the recall of Robert Musolf.

Most people are familiar with after the millage passed was new property tax laws: however; it football uniforms." is known that there has been supervisors-assessors that have vic-question how many people were timized some people through their aware that the school did buy assessing practices and for that brand new uniforms? Apswer reason we have a board of re-no one — because it is totally unview and appeals board at countries. ty and state levels.

Nancy Burkhalter's letter stated that a great number of people ball jerseys were purchased by approached by petition carriers were reluctant to sign the recall sales. This sale was directed by petition for fear of reprisals that may be taken at next assessing time. No one has accused Musolf Students. of this practice. The reason copies | Fact — Six freshman jerseys and of the petitions were given to the six varsity jerseys replaced (jer"Board of Review" was for insurance purposes only, knowing the coaches earned for their program incompetent and irresponsible way by parking cars and selling tickets Musolf assessed Lima township at the 1976 Chelsea Community property.

C. R. Pavitt.

After reading the letter by Betty parking cars at the Chelsea Com-Jo Parks about the horse division munity Fair. So you see, the of the Chelsea Fair, I must add coaches and athletes are interested my whole hearted agreement.

I've taken my horse to the Chel- by working themselves.
sea Fair for the past few years. Fact — Chelsea Athletic Departsea Fair for the past few years, Fact — Chelsea Athletic Departand stopped because of the unfair ment did purchase 24 new helmets treatment. Glass and bits of twi- to replace rejected helmets, did sted, razor-sharp metal in the ring, rearranging classes and not inform teams, dld purchase two large ing exhibitors, overcrowding the shoulder pads, did have 79 helmets classes, (the classes were so crowd- reconditioned and passed the safeed Wednesday, it was dangerous!) ty test mandatory for year 1978. inadequate warm-up facilities, and [Ordered in Jan. 1977 in order to rudeness by the 4-wheel drive peo- have equipment ready for fall ple. How am I supposed to warm | season.) up my horse on one side of the grounds, then run to the other side into school, I'd like to meet you of the grounds to make my classes and show you our program and when I can hardly hear them over introduce you to what you called the roar of the 4-wheel drives? a social click, We used to look forward to taking I believe this communication the horses to the fair but not for gap could be eliminated if peothat kind of trash!

should start the show at 8:00. People get up that early to go to shows - I do. And I'm not the

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Ruth Lawson.

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biscuits and butter, chilled pears,

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, one-half of cobbler, milk.

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casserole, buttered corn, bread JULLIARD STRING QUARTET

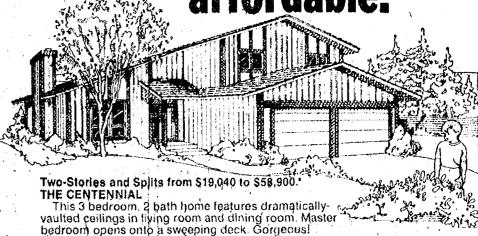
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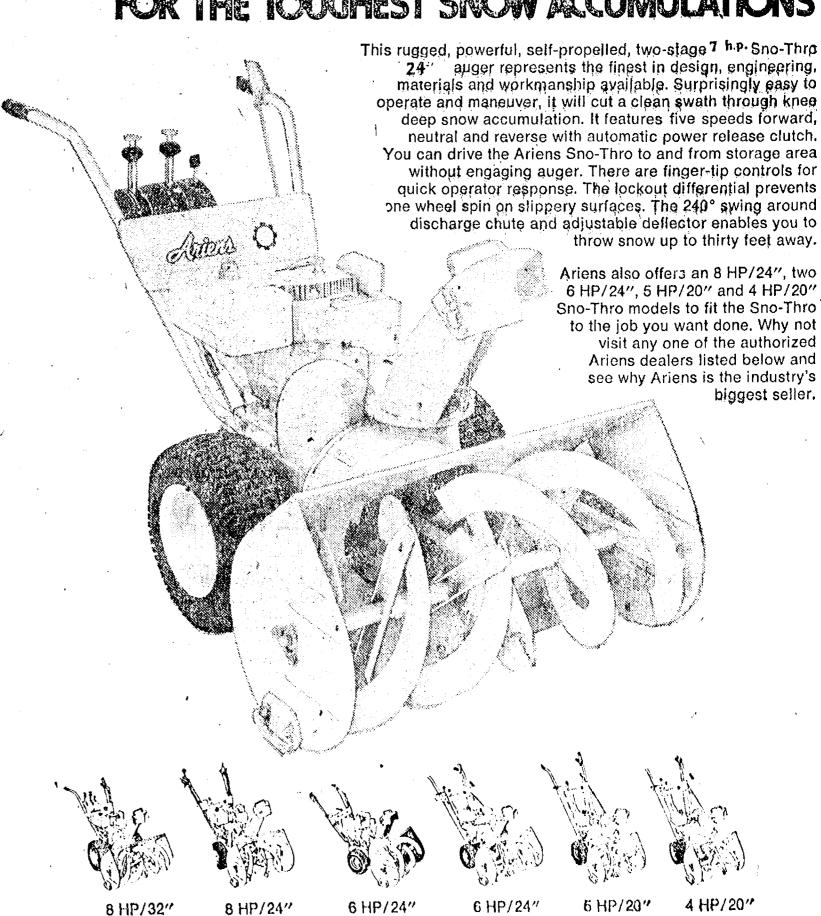
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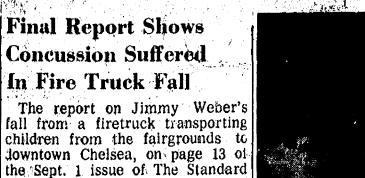
14000 E. OLD US-12 PH. 475-7647 Pinckney Rd. at 3:38 a.m. when he fell asleep at the wheel. His automobile traveled 112 feet off ganized this fall, open to junior assisted with rescue operations, after which Laurin was transported by ambulance to University

Choir Program Begins Next Week

The fall choir program at St. Paul United Church of Chris.

the roadway, caromed off a De-troit Edison utility pole, and wrapped itself around a tree on wrapped itself around a tree on new choir, call Mary Olney, dirprivate property, trapping the drivector of children's choirs at St. ver inside. The Dexter Fire Dept. Paul church.

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contained an erroneous statement. According to police reports, doctors at Chelsea Community Hospi-Hospital after an accident early gin weekly practice sessions.

Thursday, Sept. 1, in which he jost control of his vehicle on Dex-direction of Brenda Cotton, will Joann Weber, the boy's mother, and the property of the hospital before a ter-Pinckney Rd., slammed into a meet Wednesdays, at 8 p.m.; the police left the hospital before a utility pole, glanced off, and struck a large tree broadside.

According to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., Michael William Laurin, 109 Norwood, Pinckney, was northbound on Dexter-for its first rehearsal Wednesday, Pinckney Rd at 3.38 am when Sept. 14 also 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

St. Paul Church Fall Rally Day Slated Sunday

St. Paul United Church o Christ in Chelsea will begin its call schedule Sunday, Sept. 11 with church school at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and worship at 10:30 a.m. The Rally Day celebration will continue with a family potluck following the morning worship service.

Sgt. Richard Worden Church school classes for three-Presented Army year-olds through second graders are set for 10:30 a.m., while classes for 3rd graders through 8th graders, as well as those for adults, will meet at 9 a.m. Commendation Medal

Organists Guild Presenting Recital members who distinguish members who At Zion Church

A small, recital-type program illustrating the variety of pieces that can be played on an old-time organ will highlight a meet-ing of the Ann Arbor Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the Old Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners. Installation of new officers will also be conducted during the regular business, session of the group.

history of the church, and its organ will be presented. Future plans with regard to preservation of the landmark church building will then be discussed.

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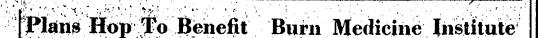
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FAIRGOERS APPEAR ABSORBED in an agri- while tomatoes and dill bring up the rear. Dave

cultural exhibit in the Red building during the Nicewicz, left, was this year's agricultural display

Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 23-27. Peppers superintendent. dominate the table in the forefront of the photo,

The Army Commendation Medal, is awarded by authority of the Secretary of the Army to service

Sgt. Worden received the award

while assigned as a senior me chanic with the 9th Infantry Dive

The sergeant entered the Army in September 1971.

He is a 1971 graduate of Chel-

His wife, Heidi, is with him in

Pregnant teen-agers have the

sion at Ft. Lewis:

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Washington.

Huron Valley Communications Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Live Group will hold their second an music will be by "Gabriel" with hual 50's Hop for the benefit of refreshments, beer, snacks and

Sth graders, as well as those for adults, will meet at 9 a.m.

The Chancel Choir will sing at the morning worship service to add to the festive spirit of Fall Rally Day.

Sergeant Richard H. Worden, and Mrs. Haskelf Worden, 25 Cedar Lake Dr., recently was presented the Army by many be obtained from the Morden of the Mational Institute For Burn pop provided.

Medicine. Everyone is to come dressed as in the 50's or 60's Group members or at the door with proceeds to go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine.

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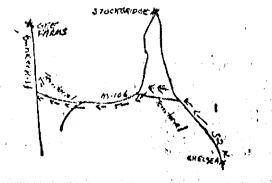
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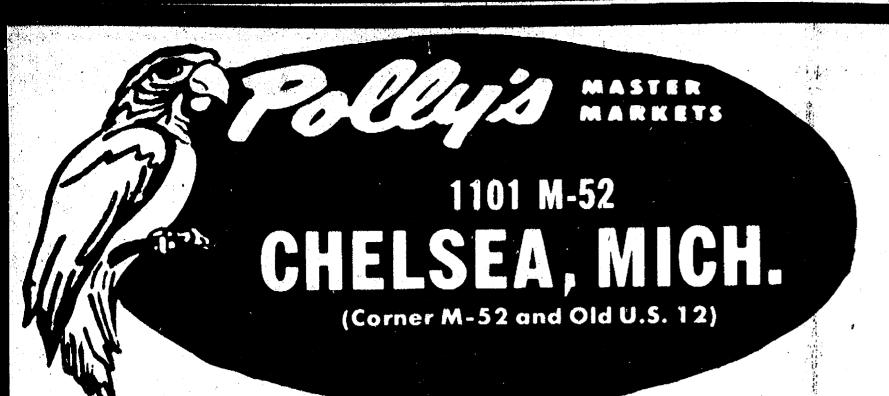
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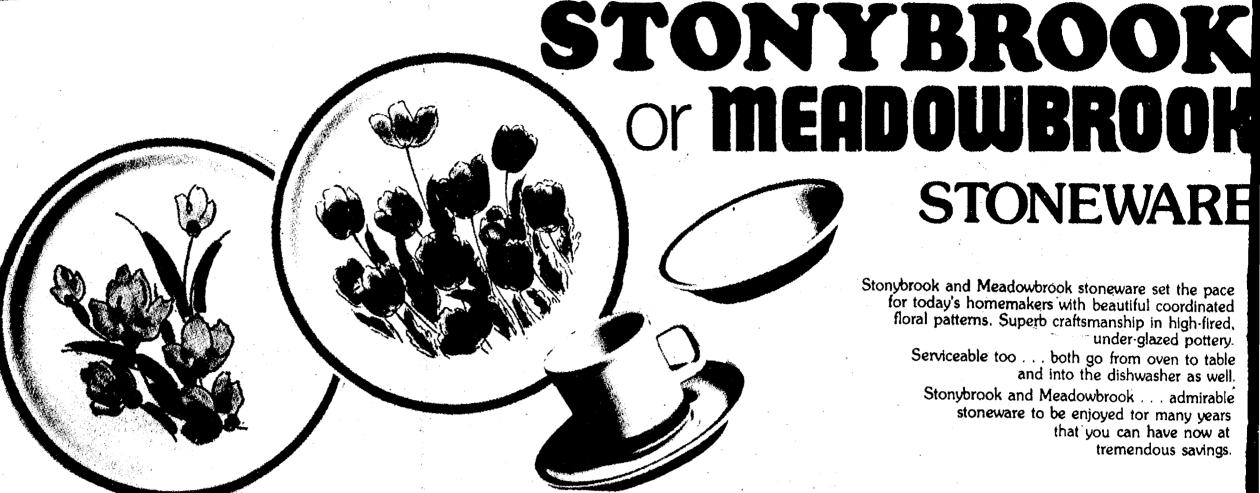


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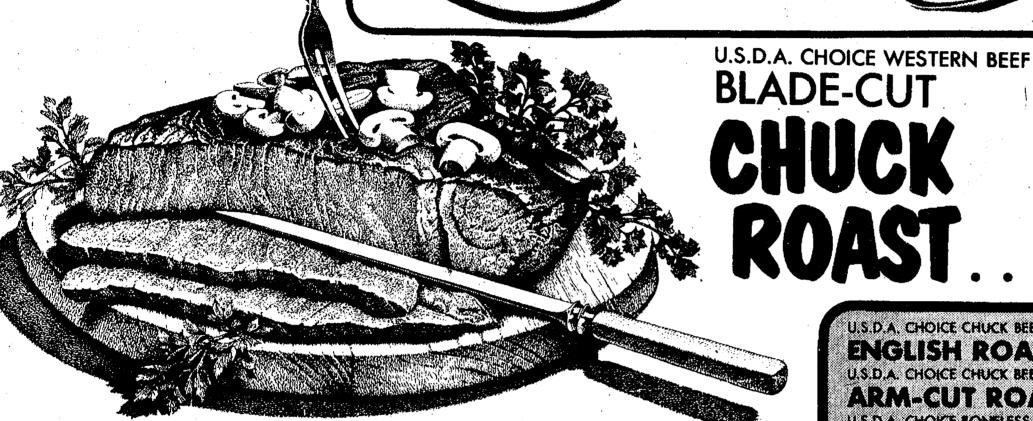


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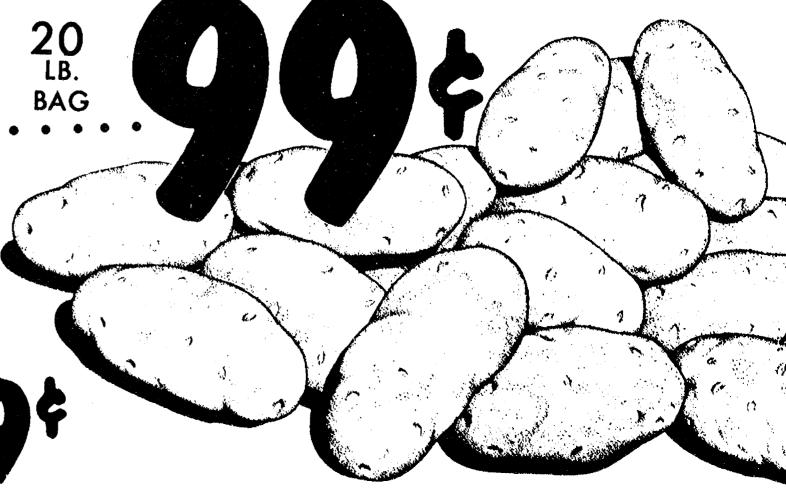
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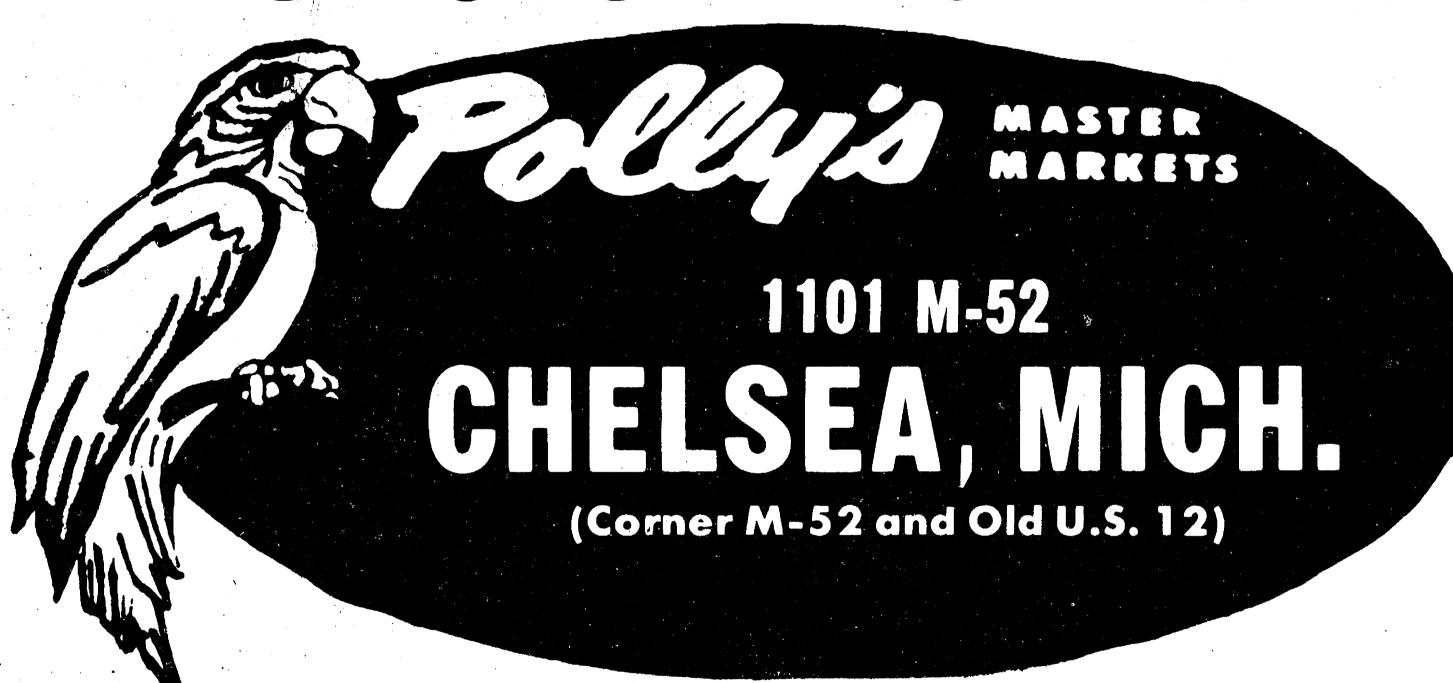
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