"A realist is one who reads bitter lessons from the past. A cynic is one who is prematurely disappointed in the future."

OUR COAL

William Bed Wed

APPROACHING GOAL: Erecting the Chelsea and helped to send the thermometer reading up to

United Way thermometer outside the Main St. post the 72 percent mark. This year's goal is \$28,500.

office Tuesday were Art Stoll, left, United Founda- With two weeks still remaining in the campaign,

tion hoard member, and Norm Farley. Last week, Chelsea United Way Chairman Will Connelly hopes

residential contributions reached an all-time high, to see contributions top the 100 percent mark.

United Way Fund Nearing Goal

and school employees."

He noted the \$20,714 collected

corporations among five Chelsea

industrial plants — with more plants still to be heard from.

lected, should bring us close to

"All we have to do is keep

working, and keep calling on

donors who have not been reached.

gifts, we hope to go over the

(Continued on page three)

Free Blood Sugar

Tests Being Offered

our goal," Connelly predicted.

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Gridders Down Peaceful Lincoln for Third Victory

ploded with two touchdowns in the final 43 seconds of their game with Ypsilanti-Lincoln last Friday to break a 6-6 tie and storm their way to a 19-6 victory over the for Chelsea's third touchdown of Railsplitters on the Ypsilanti the game. Bob Gottfried kicked field. It was Chelsea's third win of the season against five losses. Except for a Bulldog touchdown arly in the first period, the first ree quarters of Friday's game

Chelsea collected its first six Dints in the game on a one-yard neak by quarterback Jesse Co-The touchdown, which came 4:58 in the first quarter, caped an 18-yard drive that began ith a fumble recovery by Bullog Phil Steinhauer. Chelsea kickfor an extra point but the ffort fell wide to the right.

Then, in the final minute of the and 25 yards, respectively. Jesse Coburn connected touchdown pass. Again, they travel to Jackson Northwest. news program.

Chelsea's varsity gridders ex- Chelsea's extra point kick was no

With only 14 seconds left in the final period, Bulldog Dave Schro- police. tenboer intercepted an Ypsi-Lincoln pass and ran it 26 yards in the extra point for the 19-6

Defensive leaders for the Bulldogs were James Bollinger, Rick Beeman, and Todd Headrick with 10 tackles each; Steve Pennington and Phil Steinhauer, 9 each; Al operators had four cars cruising Augustine, 8; Jeff Powell, 7; Scott local neighborhoods in an effort Price, 5; and Gary Packard, 4. to stave off vandalism attempts. Rick Beeman, Jeff Powell and

and Powell recovered fumbles. Statistically, Chelsea gained 219 yards rushing and 50 yards passing, while Lincoln rushed for 122 Lincoln tied the game at 5:14 yards and passed for 53. Steve the fourth quarter when Kevin Pennington and Al Augustine were 'allie scored on a three-yard run Chelsea's offensive leaders, gainend a 43-vard drive. Lincoln's ing 77 yards and 67 yards, repoint attempt was blocked spectively. Rick Beeman and Bob televised broadcast of the bi-

Chuck Broderick for a 36- season tomorrow, Nov. 4, when ing the station's regular 6 p.m.

Chelsea Hospital Tells Improvement Plan

The Board of Governors of Chel- 5) A 2,400 square foot expansion a Community Hospital has an of the dining room and kitchen; bunced the hospital's Three Year | 6) The construction of an adminapital Improvement Plan. The istrative office facility to house an, which has been developed administration, medical affairs, urgical Center Building, the cor- rooms. erstone of the Capital Improve-

er Building was made possible interest loan from the Farm-Home Administration, a diviion of the United States Departent of Agriculture.

In addition to the purchase of ne Surgical Center Building, the spital's Three Year Capital Imrovement Plan will also provide

The expansion of the open rard adult Psychiatric Program Chelsea Mailman om six to 16 beds; The conversion of the 19

lled nursing beds to medical-

therapy, occupational therapy, his chain. ecreational therapy, stress testing.

the Volunteers and Auxiliary;

the past 18 months, began nursing service, financial services, ept. 28, with the purchase of the personnel services and conference These six projects have been submitted to the local health plan-Purchase of the Surgical Cen- ning agency, Comprehensive Health

Planning - Southeastern Michigan, a successful community fund and to the state health planning ive, the Care Campaign, and agency, State of Michigan Departne availability of a long-term, ment of Public Health for review. The projects can only proceed after these approvals have been received.

The Board of Governors recognizes the success of the Care Campaign as the single most important factor in securing approval of its Farmers Home Administra-

Reports Dog Bite

A mailman delivering mail on The construction of a Ther- Wellington St. last Thursday evenspital, which will house physi- dog who had broken loose from

espiratory care, and speech ther Chelsea police he was finishing also teaches part-time on the up his mail route at approximately | Faculty of Education at the Uni-The remodeling of the main 5:30 p.m. when a three-legged versity of Costa Rica. orridor in the hospital which will male labrador retriever ran up to leld eight additional patient rooms him and bit him in the seat of a gift shop to be operated his pants, breaking the skin. (Continued on page eight)

Halloween Observed

"All in all, it was a very quiet Halloween," Chelsea Police Chief Goerge Meranuck said in a report on Monday's holiday celebration, and "Devil's Night," the traditional pre-Halloween night for pranks. Outside of some egg throwing and a few scattered reports of

window soaping, no complaints

of vandalism were received by

Chief Meranuck cited the efforts of a local group of ham radio operators as one of the department's "biggest helps" in curbing Halloween hi-jinks. Organized by Bill Wade, the group patroled Chelsea streets during the Halloween week-end while main-

taining radio contact with police. On Halloween night the ham

Dave Schrotenboer each intercepted a pass, while Phil Steinhauer Fitness Trail To Be Aired on Channel 2

The new Chelsea Fitness Trail will be featured on the Nov. 9 Gottfried followed with 37 yards weekly "Sports Challenge" series hosted by Jim Price over The Bulldogs will wrap up their CBS-TV, Channel 2, Detroit, dur-

Price, a former Detroit Tigers mentator for Channel 2, was in Chelsea recently to test his athletic prowess and stamina on the local fitness course against that of Dale Schumann, Helen Thomas, Lenore Mattoff and Tom Neumeyer's 6th

Educational **Missionary** To Speak Here

The Rev. Kenneth Mulholland, educational missionary with the United Church of Christ in Costa Rica, will speak and present a slide program at First Congregational church, 121 E. Middle St., Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Chelsea area residents are invited

United Church Board for World Ministries, the overseas arm of the United Church of Christ. The United Church of Christ is a union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed

Dr. Mulholland is chairman of the Department of Christian Min-Building, connected to the ing was bitten by a three-legged istry and professor of Pastoral Administration and Field Education at the Latin American Bibli-Robert Martin of Hamburg told cal Seminary in Costa Rica. He

During 1977, he was a visiting professor at the Evangelical Presbyterian Ministry in San Cristobel, Totonicapan, Guatemala,



STATE QUALIFIER DAVE DAWSON will set a new landmark in Chelsea High cross-country history Saturday when he journeys to Sturgis as the first local harrier to compete in the Class B state meet. The fleet-footed senior earned his spot in the state meet by finishing ninth in a field of 161 runners at the Class B regionals in Jackson. He covered the three-mile course in 15:47.

Dawson Qualifies for State Harrier Meet

Dave Dawson will establish a Ison, Buildog placers include in the Class B state cross-coun- 131st, 18:10. bry meet. Dawson is the first Chelsea harrier to qualify for the prestigious event.

He earned the honor by placing 9th in the Class B regionals at Jackson. Some 161 runners placing five out of the first seven runners across the finish line," were entered in the meet. Dawson covered the three-mile course in 15:47; a time his coach,

new landmark in Chelsea cross- Beyer, 62nd, 16:52; Chris Minick, country history this Saturday when | 92nd, 17:24; Steve Kvarnberg, he journeys to Sturgis to compete 115th, 17:50; and Pat Murphy, In other action, the local har-

> riers finished fifth in a league meet held at Brighton Oct. 26. "Brighton won the event handily,

Coach Clarke reported. Dawson led the Bulldog pack Pat Clarke, termed "respectable." placing third in 16:23, to earn a In the regionals, Chelsea placed berth on the SEC all-league team 15th in the 23-team field, collect- for his third consecutive years ling 409 points. Along with Daw-(Continued on page eight)

Five Bands Set for Sunday CHS Concert

Imagine sitting in a nice, cozy school stage band, in a prelude gymnasium, instead of cold, hard to the marching band's finale. bleacher seats, and listening to Altogether, 250 Chelsea musicians will participate in the prothe Chelsea High Marching Band, gram which will be "like a bandas well as the middle school and orama," according to Mayer. high school bands, the 7th grade No admission will be charged.

Marching Band Concert Sunday Pine, a student band teacher, will afternoon, when the CHS March- help conduct the concert. ing Band will make its first indoor appearance of the season playing scheduling of the upcoming event, a finale of selected numbers from Bergmann advises that he does its 1977 half-time football perfor- not plan to make a practice of

Mayer and Steve Bergmann prom- planned for this Sunday because ise "a fun-type, light music con- it was the only date available cert" that will open with a per- that did not conflict with other formance by the high school stage school activities.
band. The 7th and 8th graders The concert will begin at 3 p.m. will follow, and then the Beach in the high school gymnasium.

band, and the 8th grade band. In addition to Mayer, who is Sound like a treat? Well get the middle school band director, Sound like a treat? Well, get and Bergmann, who is the high ready for the seventh annual Post school band director, Glenn De-

For those concerned with the Sunday concerts. He said the Chelsea band directors Warren Post Marching Band Concert was

New Rectory Being Built By St. Mary's

St. Mary Catholic church will vide space for small gatherings. have a new rectory in February "We began working on plans or March of next year if construction of the project proceeds asked to date initial formulation without interuption, according to of the project. the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, James Wong & Associates, an pastor of the parish.

mark," Will Connelly, general The 2,400 sq. ft. brick veneer church rectory, located on Congchairman for the 1977 campaign, structure will consist of one floor don St., next to St. Mary's school, stated. "We have had a very and a full basement. Along with to be put up for sale when the successful residential campaign living quarters for Fr. Dupuis and new one is finished, "but that and now are getting a fine re- a housekeeper, the new rectory will be up to the parish council sponse from our rural neighbors will house parish offices and pro- to decide," he concluded,

Ann Arbor architectural firm, de-Construction of the rectory began signed the new rectory, and Far-Mattoff and Tom Neumeyer's 6th grade class.

Nearly two months into the cambrage class.

St. post office, It was assembled of \$28,500, and collections through on the 14-acre church property at ley. Construction Co. of Chelsea and put in place Tuesday by Co. 31 at more than 72 percent of that figure.

Norm Farley and Art Stoll.

The thermometer shows a goal we are already past the \$20,000 of \$100,000.

The 2400 ca ft brick vencer church property at ley. Construction Co. of Chelsea and put in place Tuesday by Construction Co. Of Chelsea and put in place Tuesday by Construction Co. Of Chelsea and put in place Tuesday by Construction Co. Of Chelsea and put in place Tuesday by Construction

thus far, reflects increased giving on the part of workers and garnerations among fish Chalcos plants still to be heard from. "Funds promised, but not collected should bring us close to

Chelsea United Methodist Re- | The expansion efforts, which tirement Home, recently granted Benson termed responsible for final approval by the State to ex- "giving us some urgently needed With these final efforts and added pand its new dining and food prep- take place without disrupting curaration space, last month comple- rent services. ted phase one of the project, according to the facility's adminis- built and placed in operation withtrative director, Elmer Benson, out interrupting food service to

The go-ahead for construction patients and residents," Benson was initially given in an approval said. Chelsea Community Hospital and by the state more than one year | Plans for expansion of the dinthe Chelsea Medical Laboratory, ago, but it had since lapsed and ing room were formulated when in co-operation with the American required renewal.

betes Detection Week, Monday, the dining room expanded in com- accommodate the 163 residents of Testing will be done from 2 p.m. division of Licensing and Stand-additional residents licensed to rethrough 8 p.m. in the Surgical ards, Michigan Department of Pub-side in the Home for the Aged ∃lic Health.

space," required that construction

"The new kitchen was fully

it became evident that the origi-Diabetes Association, will offer At a cost of \$567,068.49, a new nal dining room, with a seating free blood sugar tests during Dia-kichen has been constructed, and capacity of 158, was too small to Nov. 7 through Friday, Nov. 11. pliance with regulations of the the retirement home, and the 173 (Continued on page six)



thought to be a time for ghosts, goblins and werewolves, the holiday is not reserved for scary creatures only as these three costumed children demonstrate. With their ruffles, flounces and a furry ear or two, the three took top honors in the most

MOST COMICAL: Although Halloween is comical category of costume judging prior to Monday's Halloween Parade. From left, are Sarah Nicola, 1st, disguised as a clown; Charity Allen, 2nd dressed as a mouse; and Amy Oxnard, 3rd, appearing as Raggedy Ann.



Kiddles' Halloween Party, were Lisa Dickson and striped referee.

MOST ORIGINAL: Winners of the most original Kim Chatfield, 1st, as the razzle-dazzle twins from category during the costume judging contest Mon- Mars; Cheryl Door and Mary Smith, 2nd, as a day, held as a part of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's pair of dice; and Sally Wilson, 3rd, as the red-



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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Clem Webster claims it was a they allus live on the enjoy-nowcase of flat running out of a way pay-later plan that keeps the bank to glt where he had to go, but the fellers at the country store allow this fall's fresh crop of car allow this fall's fresh crop of car as traveling comfort figured in

yor, Clem traded in his 15-yearold pickup the other day and got drove it to the session Saturday night, and Ed Doolittle's first remark was there comes the rea-

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Market Report for Oct. 31

CATTLE-

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$41 to \$42.50 Fow High Choice Steers, \$42.50 to Gd. Choice Heifers, \$35 to \$39 Fed Hoisteln Steers, \$30 to \$37 Ut.-Std., \$30 and down.

cows-

Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$30 to \$28 Ut.-Commercial, \$24 to \$28 Camer-Cutter, \$18 to \$24 Fat Beef Cows, \$20 to \$24

BULLS— Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$34 Light and Common, \$30 and down.

FEEDERS-400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$38 to \$42 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$34

to \$38 300-600 lb. Good-Choice Helfers, \$28 to \$33 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$28 to \$32 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$28

CALVES---

Prime, \$60 to \$66
Good-Choice, \$50 to \$60
Heavy Deacons, \$40 to \$50
Cull & Med., \$20 to \$40
Calves going back to farms sold up
to \$48

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$41 to \$41.90 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$40 to \$41 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$37 to \$40 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$38

Fancy Light, \$35 to \$35.50 300-500 lbs., \$33 to \$35 500 lbs. and up, \$33 to \$35 Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$28 to \$32

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$18 to \$38 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$28 to \$33 HAY---

1st Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.90 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.75 to \$2.50

STRAW—Per Bale, 80c to \$1.20 COWS----Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$600 Tested Beet Type Cows, \$200 to \$300

advertisments drawed Clem like as traveling comfort figgered in Clem's move. Clem admitted the Grubb that pointed out during the truck salesman that give him a Works urges Chelsea residents to session Saturday night that onct good deal on his old truck put rake all leaves into streets ada man gits the new car fever it up a mighty convincing line. The jacent to their homes to provide goes straight to his eyes and salesman said buying a car ain't easier pick-up. The DPW began blinds him to everything he ever a big deal, "cause if you can collecting leaves on Monday. thought was right about the car make one payment you can make he's got. And Zeke said it was 36," But Clem said he really last Wednesday night defeated five a simple case of Clem catching needed a better truck. the virus that runs strong ever

Whatever the reason, Mister Edi- problem they see now is gitting road. Clem confessed that he was plain truck and found out they schools will form this years Greattruck anymore. The ads he had will appear in concert locally, read talked about base price and Feb. 9 and 10. Spansored by the standard equipment and economy Lansing Conservatory of Music, packages, but by the time one of line. the All-Star event will be them salesmen gits through his hosted jointly by the CHS Band speel a feller would feel down- and Chelsea Band Boosters.

> power when he needed it fer safety sake, he got a longer bed fer
> extra loads he might have, and
> he got power all around and air
> conditioning cause he had all that
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> Chief Ted Balmer.
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> In economics. He is the son of
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> Arenac, Gladwin, Dickinson, Roscommon, Wexford, Iron, Osceola,
> tion of the Thames River, and could
> be reached by sailing ships. The
> Thames is formed by the junction of the Yantic and Quineburg he got power all around and air conditioning cause he had all that engine power that might as well be doing somepun when it ain't Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963 fer music anywhere, and he Wolter, who died Oct. 10. couldn't recall how it sudden so First-place honors in the "most ticles are another war casualty. he wound up with a heap more a black crow. vehicle than he set out to buy.

SHEEP—
Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:
tus and dependable transportation in one move who's to say he hadn't ought to. And if stereo is good enuff fer his tractor it ought to be good enuff fer his freeder Lambs, All Weights, \$50 to \$55

Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$50 to \$55

Truck. was Bug's words.

Slaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$15

Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$50 to \$55

The United Nations organization as a channel for world peace and the part for which women of the club will plan to produce a quantity of these plants.

A letter to The Standard from WHO.

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Court ruling, the legislature is be- ment upon conviction. court ruling, the legislature is be-ment upon conviction.

Battle Creek) said the main bating spurred to enact a uniform, The ruling noted local units the in the chamber was defeating

the legislature has been struggl- by the U.S. Supreme Court in stitutional fuling by the Supreme ing for years to write an obscen- upholding a Detroit zoning ordi- Court which could set back enty law, while local ordinances nance. obscene maferials in check.

The court said local obscenity to activities of adults. and test for obscenity, to modify the state such an enforceable por-the state standards for a presumed nography law.

Action on Pornography Law | case of prohibited conduct and to | House Judiciary Following a recent Supreme alter the state-prescribed punish- Chairman Paul Rosenbaum (D-

enforceable obscenity law. The may, however, enact zoning or any attempts to apply the pro-ruling precluded local ordinances dinances regulating the locale of posed law to non-consenting and from applying standards beyond businesses selling sexually explicansenting adults. those of the state.

businesses selling sexually explicansenting adults. The location ordinates of the suggested The problem, however, is that nance was previously affirmed

were keeping the proliferation of | The state has not had a workable law since 1975 when the Su-On a 4-3 decision, the high prome Court then said the cur- Rules To Apply Insurance Covercourt said a uniform, state-wide rent law could not be enforced system of abscently regulation without further legislative guidance provides not only the fairest, but on definitions of obscenity. The also the most effective means of court declared the current state tracts? law was not enforceable in respect

mission, attempting to make insurordinances cannot stand that seek | The House of representatives ance coverages readable and unto establish their own definitions was first to act on a bill to give derstandable to the layman, will open public hearings on proposed

by as long as 10 to 15 years.

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from paying claims late and us-

Doctor Shortage Real

Mackinac, and Gogebic.

The study further indicates that

than it imports. Less than half-

41,7 percent—of Michigan medical

school grads stay in the state but

dex scale.

in lower Michigan.

and prohbited.

JUST REMINISCING Items Taken from the files of The Chelses Standard

Chelsea's Department of Public

Bulldog cross country runners other Southeastern Conference Most of the fellers was agreed teams in the league meet, to dis-

Two 113-piece bands composed tional elementary school at the of selected high school musicians election held last Thursday. having trouble gitting used to it. of selected high school musicians Hel said he set out to buy a from all classes of Michigan high ain't no such thing as just a ter Michigan All Star Band, which

right naked buying nothing but a Michael Hegert of Grass Lake decreasing agitation in demand for All scored 40 on an Index of has been awarded the department changes in the Taft-Hartly Act. Medical Underservice scale with at Chelsea Landing, often reduced The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell

The wrapup of the deal was, Of economics and business prize Old fire pictures are being scores below 62 indicating medical sought by the Chelsea Fire Depart
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The wrapup of the deal was, Of economics and business prize old fire pictures are being scores below 62 indicating medical underservice. gine so he could have passing cellence in his first year's work ment for a collection being accupower when he needed it fer safe- in economics. He is the son of mulated. Anyone in the community derserved are Missaukee, Luce,

passing and hauling. The only James P. Tryand, Chelsea attorthing Clem said he felt he got talked into agin his better judg- has been appointed supervisor of Friday evening, Kiwanis members Clem said he never had been one vired term of the late E. A.

important to be "surrounded by typical of Halloween" category in

Practical speaking, allowed Bug speaking at the World Community ready started to make plans for The Rev. R. A. J. Livingston,

24 Years Ago... Thursday, Nov. 5, 1953-

As part of the annual Kiwanissponsored Halloween festivities this year, school children participated in a window painting contest. Three 7th graders, Norris Rowe, Richard Foster, and Will-lain Brown, Jr., painted a scene from "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" on the window of Hinderer's

Market and won a first prize. problem they see now is gitting use to the new truck so they can wave to the right feller on the SEC title all theirs.

By a vote of more than 4-1, electors in the Chelsea Agricultural Schools, school district approach. Clem confessed that on the SEC title all theirs.

> Dr. William Haber, professor of economics and head of the social science committee of the Univer- Force on Health Manpower Re- Chelsea was named after Chelsity of Michigan, Tuesday evening sources. predicted an approaching end to the longest period of prosperity and general practitioners and other in history; a quiet year in labor primary care doctors was disrelations: a change in the char- covered to be most serious in acter of union demands; and a Lake and Kalkaska counties.

34 Years Ago...

ment was the FM stereo music. Scio township to serve the unex- announced their regrets that they were unable to provide noisemak-

music," as the truck salesman Thursday's Kiwanis-sponsored Hal- munity sings will be held in the said, in his new truck. Clem said loween Party and Parade were six gymnasium of the Chelsea public he did recollect he told his old West children, Denise, Deborah, school Wednesday evening, Nov. lady he was going fer the cheap-David, Duane, Daryll, and Della. 10, with the children of the 7th est to buy and cheapest to run They were dressed to represent grade acting as sponsors. Paul four corn shocks, a scarecrow and (Jerry) Niehaus will be master of ceremonies.

Hookum, Clem done the right Day service of United Church Wo- its 1944 Victory Garden program. thing. We got to keep buying to keep the economy moving, Bug said, and if a feller can git stady, emphasized the importance shortage of tomato and cabbage of the United Nations organization and dependable transports.

Dr. Johnie Christian of the Uni- his views of the U.S. involvement ted States Office of Education, in the current war as follows: Home Economics Division, was "We want to live our lives unin Chelsea Tuesday to inspect molested by Japs or Germans. Chelsea High school's home eco- We want to go back in the woods nomics department. Chelsea High and throw a line in the creek was one of only two schools in and pull out a beautiful speckled the state she chose to visit in trout, or we want to hunt rabbits gathering information for a book during hunting season and not turn the game over to Hitler."

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Representative Mike Conlin (R-Battle Creek) said the main bat-23rd District) has announced an Arts in Education, Program grant of \$2,500 to the Association to the Performing Arts in Manchester from the Michigan Council for He suggested such an applica-tion could bring about an uncon-

The grant will provide for a series of eight, three-hour theatre work-shops to be conducted over actment of an obscenity statute a seven-month period designed to increase awareness of the importance of theatre in our society. Topics for the workshop are: Role of Theatre in Society, Acting, Mime, Direction, Makeup, Lighting and Design, and Auditioning. The workshops will be The Michigan Insurance Com-

open to the public. The Arts in Education Program is designed to explore ways in which arts and artists can be integrated into the education produstry to the new uniform trade

Grants in this category are made to organizations for projects involving people of all ages in arts Lori Miles, 2. activities which go beyond the Leading reb The new law and proposed rules are designed to curb abuses in the neurance industry. Misrepresenta-ion in sales, false advertising, traditional school arts curriculum. Professionally directed non-profit organizations are eligible on a shoddy claims practices and unair discrimination are identified matching funds basis. Broad local financing involvement and Another key area prohibits unparticipation is encouraged in fair claims settlement practices. Companies would be prohibited these programs.

ing that as a negotiating tool to Chelsea Named for The new law and rules require Connecticut Town, companies to investigate and respond to claims quickly and fair-ly. Interest penalities would be Not Massachusetts

imposed on companies which fail "The public has been misled," to pay valid claims on a timely says local resident and avid genealogist Harold Jones, who joins Ralph Muncy, a descendant of one Twenty-three Michigan counties of the founders of Chelsea, in callin the northern regions of the ing attention to an error in Chapstate are without enough doctors man's History of Washtenaw Counto meet basic needs of county residents, according to a study by ty.

a Republican Legislative Task Chapman's book reports that sea, Mass., but the town was, in

Elisha and Abigail Congdon, parents of Elisha and James who founded the village, came from Connecticut where they had lived later absorbed into Norwich, Conn., Other counties found to be un- to the north.

Rivers.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1943—
At the Kiddies' Halloween party found to be plentiful in Washtenaw and Grand Traverse counties. Nassachusetts town," Jones declares. He said the misconception aw and Grand Traverse counties. At the reverse end of the was inadvertently repeated in the September issue of Washtenaw Impressions, a regular publica-Michigan exports more doctors tion of the Washtenaw Historical Society.

Muncy says he has been trying to correct it for years. establish practices near hospitals

Also adding to the problem of county, which depends on foreign doctor shortages, is a federal cut- medical graduates for possible 80 back on "importing" foreign doc- to 90 percent of its hospital stafftors. Hardest hit will be Wayne ling.

Manchester Girl Cagers Lose One Theatre Group But Down Brighton

to Chelsea's strategy this season place in the SEC league. because before the game the Bull-

Lyon, which is 8-2 in the league. Novi leads the SEC standings with a 7-1 record as of Oct. 31. deciding game with South Lyon was close all the way, with the game, but more importantly, the lead changing hands constantly.

were Nanette Push with 13 points; Shelly Warren, 11; Sue Heydlauff,

and Sue Heydlauff. However, Tuesday's loss was and Tracy Hawker, 2. somewhat reconciled with the local cagers' win over Brighton

"We just could not quite put it, Chelsea's first loss of the sea-That was the way Chelsea's 27, but the girls were able to girls varsity basketball coach, avenge their loss when they Cheryl Vogel, described her team's nipped Brighton, 55-53, the sec-40-45 loss to South Lyon Tuesday ond time around. Brighton is now night. Victory had been critical tied with South Lyon for second

In the game, the Bulldog vardogs were tied with South Lyon sity took command of the openfor second place in the SEC ing tip-off and continued to dominate Brighton, leading 16-8 at the As a result of Tuesday's con- end of the first quarter. The test, Chelsea is 10-3 over-all, and lead never changed hands although 8-3 in the league behind South Brighton narrowed its gap behind Chelsea in the final quarter.

According to Coach Vogel, the Coach Vogel reported. "Several individuals had an outstanding team functioned smoothly as a High scorers for the Bulldogs unit, moving well through the defense.

Shelly Warren led the rebound-8; Penny Collinsworth, 6; and ers with 21, followed by Shervi

Leading rebounder was Shelly | High scorer was Penny Collins-Warren with 14. Also grabbing worth with 18 points, while Narepounds were Tracy Hawker, nette Push and Shelly Warren Nanette Push, Penny Collinsworth netted 11 each; Lori Miles, 6; Sue Heydlauff, 4; Sheryl Kiel, 3;

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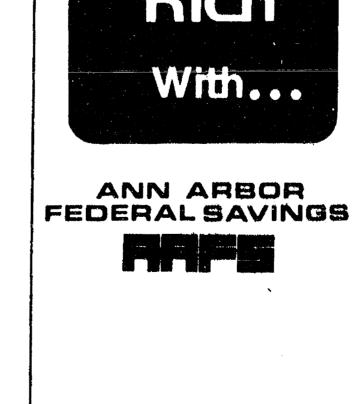
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Mrs. Richard Arnett of Albion have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda, to Gary Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens of 12999 Old US-12. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Albion Senior High school. Her figure is a High school. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school, and is employed by Union Steel Products Co. A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

DJ MARATHON

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Rick Tyler, a 33-year-old disc jockey who set the record sat a microphone for hore than 211 hours straight at tation KLID, said he halucinated A philosopher is a man giving

Town & Country Women's Club Has Halloween Party

The ghosts, goblins, werewolves and witches observed in Chelsea ate Saturday night were not imaginary spirits but members of Chelsea's Town and Country Wonen's Club and their invited nests, whose disguises were ocasioned by a masquerade party.

Candle-lit lanterns and pumpins lined the driveway to the nome of Brian and Sherry Lawon, where the party was held. Awards for best constumes were won by Don Calas, dressed as a man from Mars, and by Chris Carrol, fitted out as a scarecrow.

Following the costume judging, Halloween Hunt was conducted, The winning team successfully retrieved clues from the Chelsea High athletic field, Stuckey's, the bartender at Seitz's, and other Chelsea landmarks.

Roberta Johnson, Sandie Langhehn. Dick Conners and Steve Rae finished the hunt in the shortest time and received, a

A buffet dinner was served after all teams had returned, and

everal times during the exper-people advice about troubles he

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Susan Klepetka, David Heydlauff Exchange Vows in Traverse City

Susan Marie Klepetka and David fall print dress, while Mrs. Heyd-Saturday, Oct. 8, by the Rev. Richard Cobb in an afternoon ceremony at Asbury United Methodist church, Traverse City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klepetka of Traverse City, and the bridegroom is

on organ prior to the ceremony, groom, cut the wedding cake. As the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father, she was wearing a white gown to Traverse City where they now

lace bodice. Her veil was atcarried a bouquet of fall flowers. igan College, while her husband is win co-ordinated plans for the to adults, 18 years of age or Honor attendatns were Lori Kle- employed as a surveyor by Perlapetka of Petosky, sister-in-law of Stout Associates.

Traverse City. The matron of honor wore a beige and orange print floor-length dress and carried a bouquet of peach roses.

Young Homemakers Hear Zeeb Talk Mrs. Klepetka, mother of the bride, appeared in a floor-length,

Color Photos

cepted with wedding or engagement announcements submitted for publication.

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George Heydlauff were married lauff, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor-length, mint green

Bolter of Traverse City, and Robert Heydlauff of Chelsea, brother of the bridegroom.

. The wedding reception was held the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis in the basement of the church Heydlauff of 18309 Cavanaugh Lake immediately following the cere-Special music for the occasion the bride, was in charge of the dress, while Elizabeth Pfeifle, sistread marks. included "Theme from Love Story" guest book, and Gloria Heydlauff ter of the bride, wore a two-piece and "More," which were played of Salem, Ore., sister of the bride- powder blue knit dress. After a one-week honeymoon in Nassau, the newlyweds returned

styled with bishop sleeves and a make their home. The former Miss Klepetka curtached to a Juliet cap, and she rently attends Northwestern Michof honor. Mrs. Wilhelmina Bald-Center Lobby and will be limited

Hear Zeeb Talk On House Plants

Young Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lesser, Jr., last Thursday. Mrs. Earl Horn-No Longer Accepted ing was co-hostess for the occasion. After a brief discussion of bus-

Beginning Nov. 3, with the current issue of The Standard, color photographs will no longer be acphotographs will no longer be acphotographs. A house plant was given to each member to take home. Mrs. Ron Satterthwaite was welcomed back to the group, and Mrs. D. L. Murphy was welcomed

as a new member. Those in attendance were reminded of the craft day on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Lou Colombo. Pewter angles will be made.

Next meeting will be one week earlier, on Thursday, Nov. 17, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Marilyn Pajot, P. Robinson, Jr., Marry in Alabama Ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Her husband is a graduate of Mrs. Dorothy M. Pfeifle of South Fort Valley State College and the Lyon and the late Lawrence J. University of Georgia. In addi-ajot. She is the step-daughter tion, he has studied at Atlanta of the late Jack Q. Pfeifle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of

lylvester, Ga.

For her wedding, the bride wore Phoenix City, Ala. a slipper-length gown of ivory polyester crepe which she had rashioned herself. It featured an empire waistline, highlighted by a self-fabric tie and bow. The A line skirt, cape sleeves, and Vhaped neckline completed the simple but elegant Givenchy design. der headpiece consisted of a widebrimmed ivory hat wrapped in matching chiffon, which cascaded down her back for a veil effect. A choker necklace of matched pearls graced her throat, and she

Maid of honor was JoAnn Wright of Tuskegee, Ala. She wore a slipper-length, pale blue polvester crepe gown with a matching pale blue eyelet cape. A wide-brimmed straw hat completed her attire, and she carried a single long stemmed vellow rose.

nations and blue cornflowers.

Serving as bridesmaids were Marks left on the southeast edge Jean Pajot Smith of Lansing, sis of the lawn at the Chelsea United honor.

Herman Harris of Tuskegee, Ala., was best man.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, mother of

was provided by vocal soloist Bob were made by "an accident look-Watts, who sang "The Lord's ing for someplace to happen." Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Conley on organ.

'An out-door wedding reception

The former Miss Pajot is a grad-lics.

Marilyn Veree Pajot became the pride of Paul Robinson, Jr., Sept. 3, in Tuskegee, Ala. The Rev. Benjamin Smith officiated at the ceremony in Bowen United Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. 3 T. Martin Martin T. Martin Wersities and Auburn Universities. She is currently employed as a teacher at Carver High Rev. Columbus Ga. school, Columbus, Ga.

and Auburn Universities. He is The bridegroom is the son of currently employed by East Alahama Mental Health Center.

The newlyweds now reside in

Week of Nov. 7-11 Monday--Hot dogs on a bun, rimmings, baked beans, potato sticks, chilled fruit, milk. Tuesday-Goulash, cheese, bread and butter, chilled peaches, cookie

bar, milk. Wednesday—Cheese burgers with rimmings on a bun, french fries carrot strips, ginger bread with carried a bouquet of white cartopping, milk,

Thursday—Tacos with trimmings, chicken noodle soup, crackers, rice pudding, milk.

Friday-Pizza burger on a bun, tater tots, fruit dish, ranger cookies, milk.

Compact UFO Landing?

ter of the bride; and Delores H. Methodist Home's Garden Apart-Turnipseed of Atlanta, Ga. Cos- ments last week may have led Guests were seated by Charles tumes of the bridesmaids were some to pre-suppose that a comidentical to that of the maid of pact UFO landed there, the Rev. Robert Benedict, a Garden Apartment resident reports.

He said that no one saw the UFO, or whatever, but something immediately following the cerethe bridegroom, appeared at the did leave a large patch of browned mony. Kathy VanLeishout, anut of wedding in a light blue jacket grass and two deeply furrowed

A more "down to earth" explanation forwarded by the Rev. Special music for the ceremony Benedict, is that perhaps the marks

> Free Blood Sugar Tests (Continued from page one)

older, who are not known diabet





The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 3, 1977

ALDRICH-McMULLEN: Laura Jane Aldrich and John William McMullen are engaged and have set May 6 for their wedding date. Laura Aldrich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Otto of E. Middle St. She is a graduate of Chelsea High school, class of 1976, . and now attends Washtenaw Community College in preparation for a career as a dental assistant. Her fiance, John W. McMullen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMullen of Saline and is now employed by Tamarack Plumbing and Heating in Saline. He is a 1975 Saline High school graduate.



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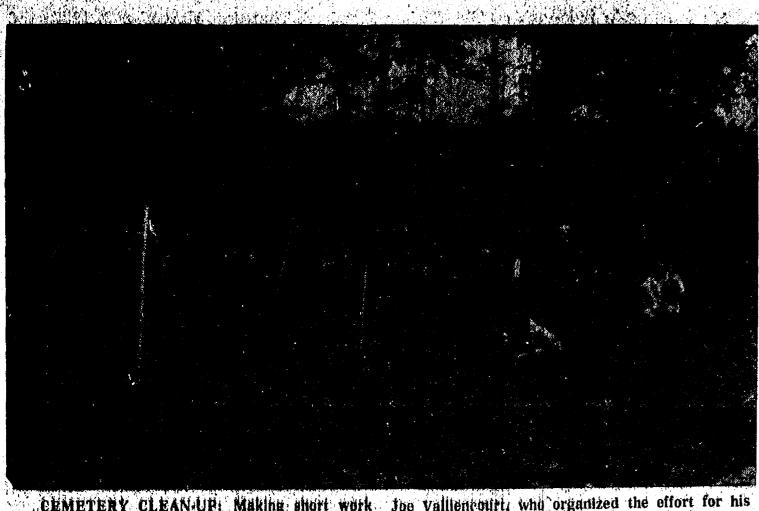
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of underbrush, and the mowing of grass at Love his father, Tom, in the foreground of the photo, land Cemetery, east of the gravel pit on Loveland a wire fence is medded and re-painted, while in Rd., last Saturday, were 23 members of Chelsea the background, youngsters pick up litter and rake Boy Scout Troop 476 and their families. The Roy leaves. Duane Hall is scoutmaster of Troop 476. Scouts were recruited for the clean-up project by

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP: Making short work too Valliencourt, who organized the effort for his the moval of dead tree limbs, the clearing Engle Scout service project, with the assistance of

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery Children Tools Stolen Participate in Halloween Parties From Car in

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One highlight of the week for at the nursery school on Dexterning the three and four-year-olds at Chelsea Rd. A variety of chilling the Chelsea Co. op Nursery was dren's books will be displayed at the opportunity to choose their that lime, excellent gifts for chilling the theft of more than \$100 worth of tools which were taken from a friend and do some early Christian of tools which were taken from a Richard D. Sweet pled guilty to will be sentenced Jan. 3.

Richard D. Sweet pled guilty to will be sentenced Jan. 18.

After returning to the school, mas shopping, he children drew faces on their pumpkins. One large pumpkin Hudson Mills Park n each class was carved with the children helping by scooping out Has Good Terrain for he seeds. Everyone got a turn to blow out the candle inside the finished jack-o-lantern.

Also during October, the fourvear-olds took an exciting train ride on Amtrak from Ann Arbor to Jackson. All the children and mothers who accompanied them enjoyed the trip.

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the class are no specially developed trails, however, the scenic qualities of on Monday, Oct. 31 by the four-spot for this fast-growing sport. ear-olds. All the witches and goblins were said to have a spooky around for self-guided hikes. Hud-

bor at their next general meeting other scenic spots in the park. on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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According to Michael Landwehr of 18000 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., the tools were taken from his 1969 Ford 4-door sometime tween 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, and 8:30 a.m. Friday,

bor and near the Village of Dex- 28. Landwehr told police he had left the car, minus its engine, in the auto shop parking lot because he was working on the car for This is the primary winter at- his shop class.

traction at the park and there The car was locked while unattended, but police report the loween party, and were followed the park make it a wonderful thief or thieves gained entry to the vehicle without breaking any court on charges of barking dogs. The nature trail is open year-

son Mills Metropark is an excel- tool box containing a set of S-K The Chelsea Co-op Nursery is lent spot for winter photography deep and short %" drive sockets; having a representative from especially at the rapids near the a set of S-K deep metric sockets Border's Book Store in Ann Ar- North Territorial Rd. bridge or at with a 3%" drive; a set of S-K deep and short sockets with a drive; a set of S-K wtenches, through 5/8"; a set of hex keys; a set of Mac wrenches, 14" through 9/16"; radiator; hose clamps; four pairs of standard

pliers; and one gallon of Snowwhite bondo. No suspects have been named

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District Court Proceedings

person and obscene conduct. He was referred to probation and will driving. be sentenced Déc. 22.

Karen L. Brink pled guilty to pended. She was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Jan. 3.

Kenneth Harwood was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on reduced charges of impaired driving.

impaired driving.

Robert Woods pled guilty to charges of speeding and transporting open intoxicants. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$50, and to three days on the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department work program.

Larry Read pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$50.

Lowell R. Walker, Jr., appeared in court for violation of probation and pled guilty to charges of defective muffler, falling to change his address, creating up-

change his address, creating unnecessary noise, speeding, defective tail light and light to rear. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 on charges of reckless driving.

Albert F. Newman pled guilty to charges of driving with license and costs of \$236, to 30 days in jail and to one year extended pro-

charges of malicious destruction of property valued under \$100. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Jan. 5.

Henry G. Miller pled guilty to charges of malicious destruction tenced Jan. 13. of property valued under \$100. He was referred to probation and will charges of driving under the inbe sentenced Jan. 5.

Donald Hall pled guilty to charges of possessing open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$35, and to three days on the pro-Glenn Merryfield appeared in and to pay restitution costs of \$54 bation department work program. The case was dismissed on costs

Michael J. Bentley pled guilty to Michael J. Bentley pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Jan. 6, John C. Fitzsimmons pled guilty to reduced charges of driving under the influence of liquor. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and will be sentenced Jan. 10, Jeffery A. Hatch pled guilty to

Jeffery A. Hatch pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired drivtion, to the Alcohol Safety Ac-tion Program, and will be sen-

tenced Jan. 13. Henry Miller pled guilty to char-ges of careless driving. Fines and

costs, \$75.

Annie Elliott pled guilty to charges of driving with license suspended. She was referred to probation and will be sentenced Jan.

Richard Parsons pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and

costs, \$56 Barry Jackowski pled guilty to charges of possessing alcoholic beverages in a public park. Fines and costs, \$35.

Steven Snedeker pled guilty to charges of passing on a double yellow line. Fines and costs, \$35. will he sentenced Jan. 16.

charges of drunk and disorderly. double yellow line, and collided with a southbound pick-up truck operated by Walter F. Jarvis, 54

charges of accosting and solici- of Gregory. ing. She was referred to probation and will be sentenced Jan. 16, Richard Taylor pled guilty to when she was fatally injured. charges of speeding. Fines and A preliminary charge of rec

fluence of liquor. He was referred dence she had been drinking in-to probation, to the Alcohol Safety toxicants prior to the crash. Action Program, and will be sen-

Elaine Hartman pled guilty to

educed charges of careless drivng. She was referred to probation and will be sentenced Dec. 16. Any Change in Address

Richard Muhs pled nolo contendre to charges of disorderly and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of impaired

Duane Rinesmith was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$500. reduced charges of impaired driv- to two years probation, to 30 days ing and driving with license sus- in fall, and to the Alcohol Saftey Action Program on charges of driving under the influence

Both Ann Kramer appeared in court on charges of speeding too last. The case was dismissed on costs of \$35, Pariela Marshall pled guilty to

reduced charges of careless drly-

Week of Oct. 25-31 Andrew Lovinger pled guilty to

charges of driving under the in-fluence of liquor. He will be senfluence of liquor. She will

sentenced Jan. 13. Clinton Kelly, Jr., was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75 on charges of reckless driving.

Michael T. Vista was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, on charges of embezzeling an amount of money under \$100.

to pay fines and costs of \$100 on charges of improper overtaking.

A Livingston county teen-ager was killed instantly Friday when vehicle in Lyndon township, and of children weighing nine pounds the teen-aged driver of the vehicle also from Livingston county, died early Sunday from injuries sufferanyone at any age can become a ed in the tragic mishap.

Dead at the scene of the accident was 17-year-old Lori Lee million diabetics. Evans of Hamburg who was a passenger in a compact car driv- diabetes are excessive thirst, freen by Luann Fry, also 17, of quent urination, constant hunger,

Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, fol- disease, however, may be preslowing the smash-up, died there ent without symptoms. from her injuries some 34 hours

Police said the Fry vehicle went out of control on a curve Hassle Griffin pled guilty to red on Hadley Rd., northwest of Barduced charges of disorderly person, tel Rd., in Lyndon township. The She was referred to probation and vehicle, which had been traveling northbound on Hadley Rd., went Phillip Nickerson pled guilty to into a broadside skid, crossed the

> The Evans girl was sitting ir the right front beside the driver

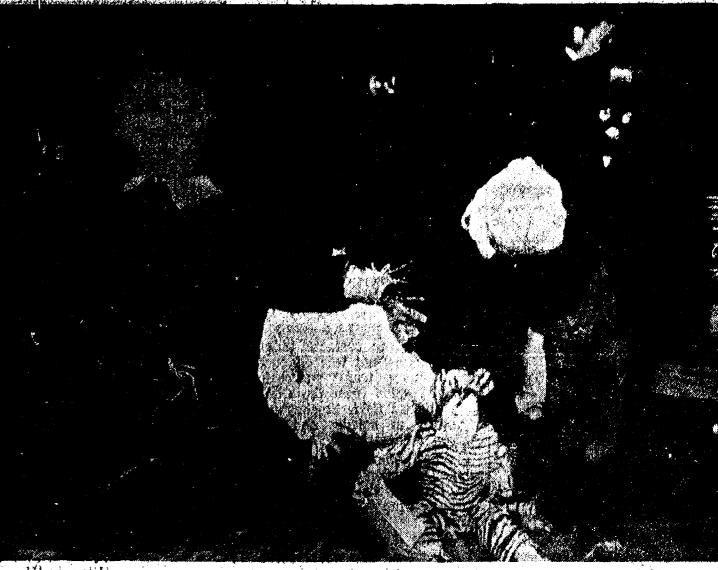
A preliminary charge of reck-less driving had been filed against Richard Odell pled guilty to Miss Fry by county sheriff's of-charges of driving under the in- ticers who said there was evi-

A second passenger in the Fry car, Scott Hensley, 15, of Pinck-Lawrence McDonald pled guilty ney, was released after treatment at Chelsea Medical Center, as was the driver of the truck.

Please Notify Us of



LISA BOYER, right, an 11th grade student at East Jackson High school in Jackson, is shown receiving a free copy of the World Book Dictionary awarded at the Chelsea Fair. She is the daughter of Duane Boyer of Chelsea and Mrs. Eileen Brooks of Manchester. She likes school and is taking the combined college and commercial course. She was delighted with the dictionary as she needed one. Making the presentation is Mrs. Bess Haddrill of Dearborn Heights, division manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corp.



the feline family, and a monster were selected by place went to Ann Marie Raduazo, who came as a judges as the most typical representatives of Halloween Monday during the costume judging contest Button nose. Winning third-place was the decapt sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwahis Club. Receiving tated John Jedele, carrying his head in his arm. first prize was Dave Mayer as the pumpkin, stuffed

MOST TYPICAL: A pumpkin, a member of with straw and sporting a toothy grin, while second baby tiger, complete with whiskers and a black

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Monday, Nov. 7, through Friday, and reliable technique. Nov. 11, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Others Detection testing is limited to

bor. Dates and times vary at two hours before. these additional hospitals and A good breakfast to have before a state historic site. It includes should be confirmed by calling the test, for example, would be more than 5,000 herbaceous pl the hospital in advance.

cause of death in the United States, and is the leading cause of new blindness, a major cause of heart attack and of kidney

Persons who run a high risk of developing diabetes are those over ing. He was referred to probathe car in which she was riding 40 years of age, overweight, relaslammed broadside into another tives of diabetics, or the mothers

diabetic. It is estimated that Michigan alone has nearly half a

The more common symptoms of loss of weight, itching, tiring eas-Miss Fry, who was reported in ily, blurring vision, and slow heal-critical condition at St. Joseph ing of cuts and scratches. The

laboratory technician using a the Association to expand its p The local clinic will be held sophisticated modern instrument sent program to include 55 con

are scheduled for Beyer Memor- those over 18 years old who have ial Hospital, Ypsilanti; Saline Com-munity Hospital, Saline, the having diabetes. To assure an Veterans Administration accurate test, a big meal which Hospital, Ann Arbor; and St. is heavy in starches and sugars den of its kind in the United State Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar-should be edten approximately Established in 1873, the six-action of the standard state of the standard state of the standard st

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planning to take the test aft lunch, you should have a bowl soup, a sandwich, cake or pie fo dessert and a glass of milk. Th meal should be eaten within a 15 minute time period and nothin else except water should be drun or eaten before the test.

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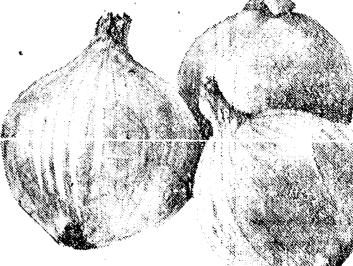
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year-olds through 6th graders. 11:00 a.m.—Junior high church school. Coffee and punch hour. 11:10 a.m.—Senior high church school.

Monday, Nov. 7-7:30 p.m.-Work Area in Education in the Education Building. Wednesday, Nov. 9— 3:30 p.m.—Kinder choir.

4:00 p.m.—Praise Choir. 8:00 p.m.-Chancel Choir.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Saturday, Nov. 5-9:00 a.m.—8th grade Youth In-

10:30 a.m.—7th grade Youth In-

Sunday, Nov. 6-9.00 a.m.—Stinday school. 10:15 a.m.—Worship. Tuesday, Nov. 8-4:00 p.m.-Junior Choir.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1515 S. Main, Chelsea

The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Saturday, Nov. 5-9;00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School Teachers Workshop, Our Savior, Lansing. Sunday, Nov. 6-

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Sunday, Nov. 6-Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service,

Holy Communion. Tuesday, Nov. 8-7:30 p.m.—Church Council.

Wednesday, Nov. 9-3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—8th grade tion class. Confirmation. 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—6th and

7th grade Confirmation. Thursday, Nov. 10-Luke 19:1-10.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor Every Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 8-

9:00 a.m.—Confirmation, 10:30 a.m.—Worship. Monday, Nov. 7-Pastor's day off.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuls Pastor [

Mass Schedule: Every Saturday—

4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession. 7:00 p.m.—Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass Confession.

Every Sunday-8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St. The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the

whole family. service and children's church.

6:00 p.m.-Evening service, in formal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services.)

Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the elders. For information, call 475-8323.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor Thursday, Nov. 3-

4:15 p.m.-6th grader Confirma-5:45 p.m.—8th grade Confirma-

tion class. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school for

ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th graders-12th graders 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Tuesday, Nov. 8-

4:30 p.m.-7th grade Confirma-7:30 p.m.—Inquirers.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor

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ST, PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST the Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pasto Friday, Nov. 4— 7:00 p.m.—Seitz-Hoover wedding.

Saturday, Nov. 5-9:00 a.m.--Confirmation. Sunday, Nov. 6--

9:00 a.m.-Church school, 10:30 a.m.-Worship and church school. The Rev. John Rogers, Conference minister. Monday, Nov. 7--8:00 p.m.--L.R.P.C.

Tuesday, Nov. 8-3:30 p.m.-Joyful Noise. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Christian Education Workshop,

Wednesday, Nov. 9-3:30 p.m.-Junior Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Chancel Choir. Thursday, Nov. 10-/7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Life.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP Meetings at St. Barnabas

Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12 11:00 a.m. - Morning worship The Rev. William L. Cryderman,

Pastor Call 475-8953 for information. Every Sunday-

4:00 p.m.-Worship service. p,m .-- Adult Bible Study and Sunday school for all ages Every Wednesdayp.m.-Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 025 N. Main St. Every Thursday-

7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the church except for the third Thursday of every month. Family Night in homes, call for location.

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

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor

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

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cussion groups. First Wednesday of every month-Bishop's Committee.

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

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

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

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors, Missionettes. Bible meditation and

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Every Sunday— 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Coffee Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Llang, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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

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

10:30 a.m.-Worship service. WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

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

11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf. Every Wednesday-

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Worship service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

6:00 p.m.—Young people.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week vorship service.

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an afghan will be given away to chased at the State Farm Agoncy. someone in the audience each evel. Tickets are also being sold by North Lake Co-op Nursery mem-Master of Ceremonies both Pri- bers, and will be available at the day and Saturday night will be door before each performance if The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 3, 1977



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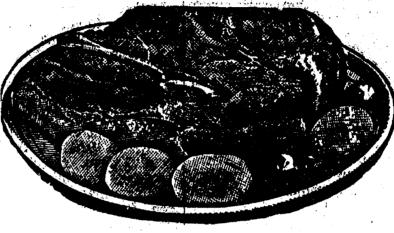
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Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Oct. 28

	W	L
Hawley Truck Repair	.38	18
Ken's Glass	. 35	21
Wire & Fire	.35	21
Question Marks	.33	23
Roadrunners		26
Bollinger's Sanitation	.30	26
VFW	.29	27
Federal Screw Outlaws .	.28	28
Accra Gage		28
The Bandits		29
Get Downers	.26	30
Ann Arbor Centerless		31
Fireballs		35
Fox Point Flashes		14

Women, series of 425 and over:). Norris, 429; O. Morley, 460; F. McPeake, 458.

Men, series of 475 and over: A. Sannes, 502; J. Centilli, 475; E. Vasas, 502; A. Wisniewski, 545; F. White, 479; J. Torrice, 483; D. El-

Women, 150 games and over: S. Centilli, 150; J. Norris, 185; O. Morley, 177; F. McPeake, 154, 155; P. Weigang, 162.

Men, 175 games and over: A. Sannes, 196; A. Hawley, 175; J. Centilli, 195; T. Schilling, 175; E. Vasas, 215; A. Wisniewski, 199, 180; F. White, 188; J. Torrice, 181; D. Ellenwood, 175.

Junior House League Standings as of Oct. 27

D. D. Deburring44	19
Broderick Shell43	20
Mac Tools41	22
Mark IV Lounge39	24
Cheisea Lanes39	24
Boyer Automotive37	26
Independents37	26
Rockwell International34	29
Ypsi. Asphalt33	-30
3-D Sales & Service28	35
Slocum Contractors28	35
Hanco Sports27	36
Perfect Fit Seat Covers27	36
Smith's Service26	37
Mich. Livestock Exch 26	.37
Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet25	38
Washtenaw Engineering 24	39
Roberts Paint & Body 9	54
600 series: J. Risner, 604.	
525 or over. H. Johnson 54	1. 1

525 or over: H. Johnson, 544; W Beeman, 526; P. Kelly, 536; A. R. Harms, 541; J. Harook, 534; R. Kiel, 533; R. V. Worden, 541. 210 or over: J. Risner, 216; P. Kelly, 211; A. Sannes, 213; G. Bee-

Seven Point Mixed Standings as of Oct. 30

Team No. 143 20	l i
Grass Lake Auto40 23	
C-Ber's	NI
Strike Outs34 29	N
Jiffy Mixes34 29	I
Devaulder Farms30 33	
Utrogs27 36	I
Wild Women	I
Andy's Raiders21 42	S
Elliott & Sons20 43	ï
High team series: C-Ber's, 2,009.	V
High team game: C-Ber's, 689.	(
High women series: B. Beeman,	(
527.	(
High women game: B. Beeman,	ĺ
204. D Schardt 202. A Doubal	l۹

204; P. Scherdt, 202; A. Dowhal, 179; P. Hepburn, 175. High men series: G. Beeman, 568; R. Widmayer, 544. High men game: G. Beeman, 222; R. Widmayer, 199.

Leisure Time League Standing sas of Oct. 27

٤.		W	L
	Unpredictables	24	- 8
•	Crackpots	22	10
٠,	Misfits	20	12
-	Mamas & Grandmas	. 18	14
, ·	Afternoon Delights	.17	15
	Four Stooges	.16	16
	Sugar Loafers	.16	16
	Roadrunners		17
	Lady Bugs		17
	Holy Rollers		18
	Rug Rats		24
	Slowpokes		25
	500 series: R. Musback		7; E

166; A. Vander Waard, 176; V. Meyer, 145; S. Weston, 142, 146; M. Schauer, 152, 141, 145; J. Edick, 147, 160, 151; J. Stapish, 147, 152; R. Forner, 142; J. Salyer, 158, 155; B. Robinson, 147, 161; D. Messing, 157; S. Contilli 103 157; S. Centilli, 192.

Unknowns League Standings as of Oct. 26

	W	L
Strikers	50	20
Independents		28
Streakers	40	30
Shady Ladies		39
Fascinating "5"	.28	42
Pin Dusters		
425 series and over: D	. Ve	rwev.
466; J. Hafner, 458; R.	Bee	man.
465; M. Eeles, 500; S. S	teele.	479:
J. Sweenv. 455.		
140 games and over: J	Lon	skey,

Sannes, 534; T. Dittmar, 581; G. 148, 159; D. Verwey, 164, 158, 144; Beeman, 533; A. Fleischmann, 528; J. Hafner, 179, 153; L. Lukasiak, R. Zaborski, 530; O. Cavander, 569; 150; J. Murphy, 159; J. Sweet, 153, linger, 169, 151; V. Weber, 161, 160;

Standings as of Oct. 26

1	Frisinger Realty54	18
	Mark IV Lounge44	28
	Dairy Queen43	29
*	Fletcher Mobil40	32
	Dana Dee-Lites36	36
	Dancer's34	34
	State Farm34	34
	Ricardo's34	38
Ì	Waterloo Garage33	39
•	Chelsea Drug30	42
	Chelsea State Bank30	42
,	Chelsea Assoc. Builders16	
	150 games and over: A. Hocl	
	209; N. Packard, 205, 162; E.	
,	bauer, 200, 193, 182; M. Vasas,	
	177, 151; R. McGibney, 195, 16	
,	Buku, 181, 152; P. Harcok, 170,	168
	D. Keezer, 192, 152; C. Stoffer,	186
,	171; S. Schulz, 162, 156; M.	Rol
	171, 5. Schulz, 102, 100, 141.	, 1001

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Five Dana Employees Will Be Honored At Retirement Party

Dana Corp., representing 141 years of combined service to the company, will be honored at a Re- meyer. tirement Party, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., in the UAW Hall on Main St.

The retiring workers are Richard Bennett, Kindle Howard, Virginia King, Paul Schramm and Betty Smith. Bennett has worked for Dana for 31 years; Howard, 25 years; Mrs. King, 30 years; Schramm, 33 years; and Mrs.

Sweet.

Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck, Zening Inspector Golling, Civil Defense Director Wm. Wade, Planning Consultant Bark-ley, Jack Orr, Sam Johnson, Anthony Kurzy, C. L. Burleigh.

The minutes of the October 4, 1077 meeting were read and an-Motion by Schardein, supported Smith, 22 years.

Dinner and set-ups will be pro- proved. vided. An Ypsilanti band, the

until 1:30 p.m.

Tickets to the party may be purchased by calling 475-8641, ext.

Vened.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Schaeffer, to amend wording tion carried.

Sanitary Sewer in behalf of the Village. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion by Schaeffer, to amend wording tion carried.

Both the new construction and remodeling at the Methodist Home are being financed with first mort-

150; J. Murphy, 159; J. Sweet, 153, 150; D. Taylor, 178; C. Sande, 166; R. Beeman, 167, 163; M. Eeles, 171, 141, 188; S. Steele, 161, 173, 145; K. GreenLeaf, 151; C. Fleischmann, 148, 140; J. Tuttle, 155; K. Clark, 150; T. Monroe, 170; D. McAllister, 156; J. Sweeny, 145, 188; D. Weiss, 147.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Oct. 26

Linger, 169, 151; V. Weber, 161, 160; M. Prater; 178, 151; E. Clark, 150, N. Prater; 178, 151; E. Clark, 150, N. Prater; 178, 151; E. Clark, 150, N. Prater; 178, 151; E. Clark, 150, 161, 156; B. Robeson, 151; S. Haffington, 150; R. Bable, 153; D. Hawley, 161, 156; B. Kunzelman, 156; S. Bowen, 155; B. Kunzelman, 156; S. Bowen, 155; B. Kunzelman, 156; S. Bowen, 152; T. Monroe, 170; D. McAllister, 166; E. Harmon, 153; J. Schulze, 166; E. Harmon, 153; J. Schulze, 166; E. Harmon, 153; J. Schulze, 166; D. Collins, 152, 164; B. Loucks 174; C. Peterson 151; M. De La Torre 159.

Chelsea Suburban

Standings as of Oct. 26

425 series and over: E. Neibauer 575; M. Vasas, 530; N. Packard, 516; C. Stoffer, 483; P. Harook, 474; D. Keezer, 478; J. Buku, 458; S. Bowen, 430; J. Schulze, 438; S. Schulze, 474; E. Figg, 455; D. Collins, 464; B. Loucks, 454; M. De La Torre, 433; A. Hocking, 462; S. Motion by Botton lins, 464; B. Loucks, 454; M. De La Torre, 433; A. Hocking, 462; S. Schulz, 445; R. McGibney, 498; V. Weber, 436; E. Clark, 467; S. Hafner, 446; N. Prater, 441.

Motion by Borton, supported by Brown, to adopt a resolution approving Ordinance No. 79-F. Roll call: Yeas, Borton, Schardein, Brown, Wood. Nays: Schaeffer, Charles and Charles and

Charlie Brown & Snoopy Peanut League Standings as of Oct. 29

Dana Chargers20 4
Snoopy Raiders16 8
Red Barons
Bowling Bulldogs14 10
Bad News Bears13 11
Super Stars
Road Runners 5 19
Cool Cats 2½ 21½
Games 70 and over: J. William,
83, 86; D. Zainb, 71, 70; D. Collins,
134, 121; D. Buku, 92, 126; H. Mor-
rell, 114, 115; L. Anderson, 72; T.
Anderson, 76; J. Boyer, 72, 80; J.
Waldyke, 85; B. Neuerth, 87, 100;
C. Baker, 88, 81; B. Robeson, 73,
115; M. Anderson, 78, 76; N. Case,

Motion by Brown, supported by

ministrator Weber, Clerk Neu-Section I of the Old U.S. 12 Cap-

1977 meeting were read and ap-

by Chriswell, to authorize the The public hearing to consider Village President to sign change

75; 445.
Games 140 and over: N. Primrose, 157; M. O'Donnell, 143; C. Thompson, 175, 191; S. Friday, 161; G. Wheaton, 146, 179; S. Roehm, 167; R. Musbach, 189, 156, 192; S. 30wen, 162, 154, 174; D. Clark, 170, 17; S. La Roche, 146, 183, 169; Puncer, 154, 183; M. Herrin, 173; Haller, 152; D. Dault. 170

Motion defeated.

gage bonds.

In keeping with federal regulations requiring prior state approval before launching a project of this kind, Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home submitted odist Retirement Home submitted an application for a Certificate of Need. The application is on file with the Division of Health Facility Planning and Construction, Michigan Department of Public Health.

hibited, except at the opening of a new business in a commercial or industrial district, for a period not to exceed thirty (30) consecutive days. Street banners advertising a public entertainment or event may be displayed fourteen days prior to and through Hunters, don't be a hunting casualty. Remember that hunting Village Council in accordance can put a lot of strain on your with SECTION 5.2.13 of this orheart. We want you back alive, dinance. Street banners shall be We're the Michigan Heart Association and we're fighting for your life.

Thomas Neumeyer, Clerk.

In the michigan Heart Association and we're fighting for your lowing such event. Banners and pennant displays shall be permitted in Commercial districts only ted in Commercial districts only october 18, 1977. We're the Michigan Heart Asso removed within seven (7) days fol- ing adjouned.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Borton, to adopt SECTION III as amended. Roll call: Yeas:

Chriswell, Sweet. Resolution adopt-

Mr. C. L. Burleigh discussed with the Council the Industrial Development Revenue Bonds.

are as follows:.

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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

October 18, 1977 \in III-Paving on October 31, 1977 at 11:00 a.m.

Motion by Schardein, supported

Motion by Borton, supported by

Chriswell, to adopt a resolution authorizing the Village Administrator to obtain a Soil Erosion

Permit from the County for E.D.A.

Projects. Roll Call: Yeas all. Mo-

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Sweet, to accept a proposal from Ordinance Systems to up-

date the Zoning Ordinance for \$852.50. Roll Call: Yeas all. Mo-

Motion by Borton, supported by Schardein, to set November 15,

1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council

Chambers as the date for a pub-

lic hearing to amend the Zoning Map as petitioned by the Chelsea Lumber Co. Roll Call: Yeas all.

Motion by Borton, supported by

Sweet, to approve Employee Hos-

pitalization Insurance plan as proposed. Roll Call: Yeas all. Mo-

Motion by Sweet, supported by

Motion by Borton, supported by Brown, to adjourn. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meet-

Borton, to pay bills as submitted. Roll Call Yeas all. Motion car-

all. Motion carried.

tion carried.

Motion carried.

tion carried.

Regular Session. The meeting was called to or-Five employees of Chelsea's der at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood, Additional Present: President Wood, Additional President Wood, Additional Present: President Wood, Additional President

Chriswell, Schaeffer, Schardein, \$27,739.00, Section II to Ann Arbor

"Blended Touch," will entertain Ordinance No. 79-F was recon- Order No. 2 of Section B. Trunk

400 series: M. O'Donnell, 402; C. Hoffman, 410; B. Tison, 410; D. Thompson, 466; G. Wheaton, 437; S. Roehm, 402; S. Bowen, 490; D. Clark, 435; S. La Roche, 498; P. Muncer, 462; S. Weston, 422; M. Schauer, 438; J. Edick, 458; J. Stapish, 428; J. Salyer, 422; B. Robinson, 433; D. Messing S. Centilli (Continued from page one)

purchased by calling 475-8641, ext. by Schaeffer, 10 amend wording in SECTION III 5.2.4B as follows: "Search lights, twirling signs, sandwich-board signs, sidewalk or curb signs, balloons, or other gasfilled figures are prohibited except as the opening of a new business in a commercial or industrial district for a period not to exceed 30 consecutive days. Banners and curb signs, balloons, or other gas-filled figures are prohibited except as the opening of a new business all. Motion carried

> Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to amend Section 5.2.4B the completion of such event promotion. Said permitted display

Schardein, Borton, Brown, Wood Nays: Schaeffer, Chriswell, Sweet,

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Borton to adopt a resolution authorizing the Industrial Develop-ment Revenue Bonds. Roll Call: Yeas: Borton, Schaeffer, Sweet. Nays: Schardein, Chriswell, Brown, Wood. Motion defeated. Bids for the Old U.S. 12 Cap-

ital Improvement Project were received and reviewed by Anthony Kurzy, Consulting Engineer. They

Cunningham-Gooding \$35,589.
Section II - Alternate No. 1.
Walks, Curb and Gutter

89; C. Schulze, 95, 77; C. Alexander, 91; T. Harook, 105, 105.

Ann Arbor Construction Co. \$35,350. Cunningham Gooding....39,628.56.

der, 91; T. Harook, 105, 105.

Series 100 and over: L. Walton, 112; J. William, 169; J. Petsch, 104; B. Hamel, 107; T. Lukasiak, 112; D. Zainb, 141; B. Trimble, 122; M. Loftis, 104; M. Bulic, 122; D. Collins, 255; D. Buku, 218; R. Loucks, 112; T. Weir, 124; H. Morrell, 229; L. Anderson, 135; T. Anderson, 143; J. Boyer, 152; J. Waldyke, 143; B. Neuerth, 187; S. Baker, 112; C. Baker, 169; B. Robeson, 188; M. Anderson, 154; N. Casc, 134; C. Schulze, 172; C. Alexander, 155, T. Harook, 210.

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Members Present: Borton, Brown 6 Chriswell, Schaeffer, Schardein,

Others Present: Frederick A

Motion by Chriswell, supported Trustees Present: Borton, Brown, Construction Co. in the amount of 1977 at 9:00 p.m. as the hearing 1977 at 9:00 p.m. as the hearing

date on a variance petition of Construction Co. in the amount of the Chelsea Milling Co. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Sweet, supported by Borton, to set November 15, 1977 at 9:00 p.m. as the hearing date on a variance petition of the Chel-sea Lumber Co. Roll Call: Yeas

all. Motion carried. Motion by Chriswell, supported by Schaeffer, to adjourn. Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas Neumeyer, Secretary.

Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Chriswell, to approve the I-I versity consistently rank first nationally in the number of volun-Students at Michigan State Uni-

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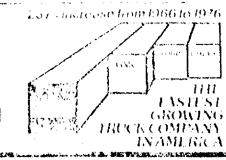
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STEVE PENNINGTON (42), a second-year member of the varsity squad, has emerged from the current season not only as one of the Bulldogs' most outstanding players, but also as a team leader. The 5'11", 160-lb. senior was selected to captain the squad alongside Victor Verchereau midway through the 1977 schedule after two of the original three tri-captains quit the team. A halfback for the varsity squad, Pennington says he is "also a monster on defense." The term is used to describe a strong sideline backer. Pennington explained that his assignment as halfback is to 'try and advance the ball as far as possible." He added that the team relies on the halfback "for plays that involve speed on the outside and power on the inside." With a past record that includes selection as Most Improved Player his freshman year, and Most Valuable Player his JV year, Pennington's performance against Milan this season, a game he cites as his personal best, came as no surprise. In that game, the gridder carried the ball 20 times to gain a total of 150 yards. In naming Saline as the team's best game, Pennington said: "We put it all together as a team. It was our last home game and therefore everyone was fired and the team, and we ended the season better than nut Dr. expected." Pennington, who also runs track for Chelsea High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pennington of 409 Madison St.

JIM BROWN (82) is pretty much a phenomenon among his teammates on Chelsea's varsity grid squad, having only started his football career this season. The 6'0", 156-lb. junior said he was inspired to suddenly being playing the sport "because I thought it would be a challenge." Primarily an end for the Bulldog squad, Brown is also positioned as a defensive halfback on occasion. When he described his responsibilities as "blocking out and catching passes," the gridder was referring to his tob as an end. He named Chelsea's game with Saline this season as both his personal best of the year, and the team's best. "Personally. I played a lot and contributed a lot in that game, and teamwise, we came back from the bottom end of a 21-6 score and put forth the effort to win the game," he said in qualifying his choice. Winning against Saline was apparently sufficient reason for Brown to call 1977 a good season for Chelsea. "I'think it's been a good season because we beat the conference champs," he declared. Brown cites attitude as the team quality that improved the most as the season progressed, "We need a good attitude to win," he noted. Brown predicts Chelsea will defeat Jackson Northwest this Friup. It was the best game I competed in dur- day "if we keep our stuff together. Since it is the Investment Guide" is a well known and in the breaststroke by Nancy ing all my years of football." Looking at the last game of the season the Bulldogs will finish 1977 season in retrospect, he offered the following the season with a 4-5 record if Brown's prediction analysis: "We started out slow because we had proves correct. In addition to football, Brown plays lost a lot of seniors. Since then, the team has come baseball and basketball for Chelsea High. He is together to propel a winning interest in themselves the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of 18 Chest-

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sea realtors, announce a major enroute from Detroit to Ann Ar- pitals must have an in-house and computer service hook-up by be- bor, crossed a make-believe trestle and plunged into the Huron River near Ann Arbor's Gallup Park about noon Wednesday, Oct. 26, to test Washtenaw county's Ward E. Partridge, chairman of ability to cope with a large-scale lanti State in Ypsilanti, Cheisea

The pre-planned, simulated de- and Ann Arbor's VA Hospital. railment made use of 100 Ann Plerson will be representing the Arbor high school students as victims of the crash, with the stuty and in direct association with dents using make-up to depict the county Sheriff's Department; broken limbs, bleeding wounds

office branches over the entire gency medical technicians roamed and the Washtenaw county chap among the shattered bodies, eval- ter of the American Red Cross. of uating the mock wounds, treating McDonald's and Meijer Thrifty Chelsea and graduate of Albion for shock, and setting priorities Acres supplied food for the vic-College, has been a real estate for transport to one of the seven tims. broker for three years. He is a area hospitals, involved in the test. Several students were pronounced dead at the scene and walked to

Ambulances. Army Reserve association with the AROW Remember of the Ann Arbor Board trucks, Salvation Army vans, and peater Group, a ham operator's a medical evacuation helicopter organization, called in to assist Pierson, a long-time resident of from the Detroit Police Depart- with the mock disaster. Prohaska the area, has been involved in the ment transported the victims to also happens to be the county construction business for more than area hospials where more crews communications official for civi 25 years and in the real estate were standing by to grade the defense while Wade heads up business for the last seven years. hospital's emergency procedures. Chelsea's civil defense operations. He is also a graduate of the Those grades will have some in-Realtors Institute of the U. of M. fluence on the hospital's state systems measured up in their re-

An imaginary AMTRAK train, defense for the county, all hos external disaster drill every year

or two to keep their accreditation. Hospitals participating in the mock disaster were University Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor, Beyer Memorial and Ypsi-Medical Center, Saline Hospital,

Agencies assisting hospitals and medical crews during the disaster drill were the Explorer Scouts; Ann Arbor Police and Fire Departments: Ann Arbor and Wash-Hospital crews and other emer- tenaw County civil defense crews;

Two Chelsea residents, Bill Wade and Dave Prohaska, were involved in the communications aspect of emergency operations through their How well the county's emergency

action to the simulated disaster According to Sgt. John Kostyo, will not be known until Dec. 7 a member of the county Sheriff's when a critique of the entire op-Department and director of civil eration will be presented.

Girls Swimming Team Downs Detroit-Northern

The CHS girls swimming team breaststroke was also a varsity tallored to your financial position raised its season record to 7 wins record while Shelly Springer lowerand can project the performance and 2 losses last week with an ed her own varsity record in the your investment for up to 30 87-67 win over Detroit-Northern. 200 free. Other outstanding peryears. You will see the return on "In this meet, as in so many formances were turned in by Lisa your investment, its projected ap-lother meets this year, the team Radke, Kristi Fahrner, Annette preciation, your income tax sav- was paced by its freshmen," Kuhl, Jane Weisner, Teresa Dege-

the guesswork out of your pur- the 200 I.M. by Sue Cobb; in Run for its next meet, and will diving by Michele Clark; in the be home today, Nov. 3, for a The "Michigan Business and backstroke by Michelle Alexander; meet against Dundee. The meet

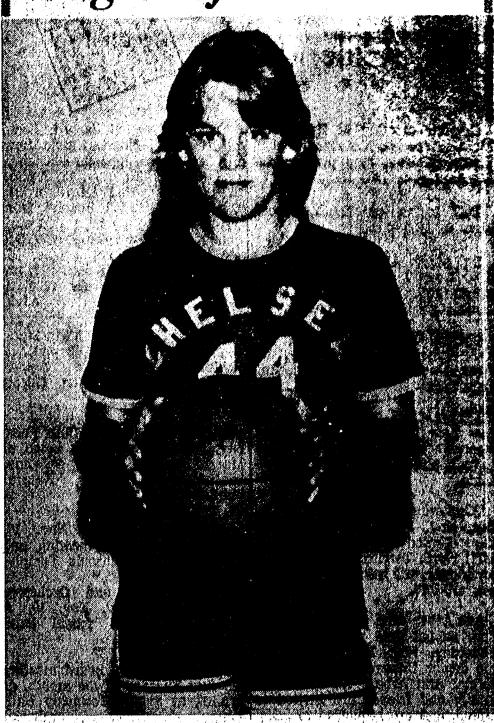
son & Riemenschneider Renltors record was set in the 200-yard be introduced and given special County Co-operative Extension record was set in the 200-yard medley relay when the foursome of Alexander, Heller, Sara Borders and Dawn McDowell combined to go 4 of a second faster than Chelsea's relay in last year's state meet.

Service. The system is in operative Extension Tuesday, Nov. 8—"Assembling tion 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are interes

ner, and Sue Inglis.

Chelsea will travel to Willow will also be Mothers' Night, when pre-recorded daily gardening tips ics are: free copy by contacting the Pier- The most astonishing freshman all of the swimmers' mothers will is sponsored by the Washtenaw

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 3, 1977



SUE HEYDLAUFF (44), a second-year guard for Chelsea's girls varsity basketball team, began playing competitive basketball five years ago because she had "always enjoyed sports." The 5'7" senior is primarily responsible for helping to bring the ball down the court, and for setting up plays. During her JV year, her skill at that assignment led to her selection as Most Valuable Player on the team. This season Heydlauff said Novi was her best game, not because of the number of points she scored, but "because I hustled more." In team play, she said Chelsea's best game of the season was against Lincoln a little more than one week ago. "Everythings really worked out well for us in that game," she explained. In addition to basketball, Heydlauff plays softball for Chelsea High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Heydfauff of 11340 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of Next week's Dial-A-Garden to-date gardening information.

Friday, Nov. 4—"Using Leaves."
Monday, Nov. 7—"Composting Leaves.'

DANCER'S FAL FESTIVAL SALE

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Regular meeting of Herbert J. Legion Home, 1700 Ridge Rd.

PTS coffee at South school, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m.

St. Mary Altar Society, Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. in the school hall. Remember to bring canned goods for the basket.

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Group, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Kalmbach.

Kinder Club at the home of Bev Ives, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Mrs.

"Gathering In" luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 17, 12:30 p.m. North er, bazaar, and baked goods. Tickets, 475-1015.

tion, annual fund raising auction, room. Thursday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizen's Guild, 502 W, attend, and are requested to bring an item for the auction.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Hall. the Dexter Town Hall. Please attend, we will be discussing Christmas Party.

The Phoebe Guild of Our Sav- Hall. ior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main St., Chelsea presents a Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 12 from blood bank may be directed to Dare Edwards 10 to 3 p.m. Featured will be Harold Jones in the event that harvest bounty items (canned Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailgoods, jams, jellies, pickles) baked able, or to Cornelia Fry, Amerigoods, pine cone wreaths, a Christ- can Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971mas Boutique and a children's 5300. fishpond. Luncheon menu is: hot dogs, potato chips, carrot strips, pickles, cookies, donuts, apple and

OES Rummage Sale, Nov. 3 and Barbara Branch, 475-7644. 4, 9 to 9. Masonic Temple. adv21

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monity Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Closed

Nov. 19, at Sylvan Town Hall from information. adv23

8, at the McKune Memorial Li- Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., at the temple brary, featuring a "Christmas Workshop" with demonstrations by Marge Daniels.

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Dana Retirement Party in honor McKune Post 31, American Legion, of Richard Bennett, Kindle How-Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. at the ard, Virginia King, Paul Schramm; Chelsea. "Blended Touch" from gomery. She married Clarence her in death on Oct. 2, 1962. Dinner and set-ups provided, BYOB survives. The Pendleys came to disy Tickets are \$12 per couple, \$6 Chelsea in 1963, and had lived at single. Call 475-8641, ext. 289, un the Washington St. address for the Survives.

> Modern Mothers Child Study Club Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at of Olive Chapter No. 108, Order Chelsea Fair Service Center. of Eastern Star, and was a past welcome.\

Chelsea Child Study Club Tues- Worthy Matron in 1972-73. George Staffan will speak on day, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., at home of Surviving in addition to her hus-"Death and Dying." Guests wel- Margot Barlow. Guests welcome. band, is a daughter, Mrs. Robert Speaker, Will Connelly, "Natural (Lynda) Sievewright of Orchard Food and You."

Ann Arbor Area Ostomy Associa
Boosters, Thursday, Nov. 10, 8 Thelma Sue Emery of Hillsdale; Chris Minick, 18th, 17:51; Scott the necessary shots, but was told and a nephew, Dr. Allen MontBeyer, 22nd, 17:59; Pat Murphy, that a mandatory 10-day quaranteeless.

Huron, Ann Arbor. All members, the first Tuesday of the month, at the Burghardt Funeral Home with family and friends are invited to 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall, the Rev. Marvin H. McCallum

Busy Two 'n' One 4-H club will meeting the first Monday of the Star memorial services at the be holding their monthly meeting nonth, 8 p.m. at Lima Township funeral home at 8 p.m. this even-

> meetings the third Tuesday of each Michigan Cancer Society. Envemonth, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town lopes are available at the funeral

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea

pumpkin pie, coffee, cider and ly and disabled living in the Chel- Grand Ledge. adv22 sea area. For information, call

Stockbridge American Legion as a self-employed contractor.

ing their annual Thanksgiving and week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays grandchildren. Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Call 475-9558 or 475-9316 for more Funeral services were held Tues-

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. DEATHS .

Mrs. Clarence Pendley | Mrs. Walter J. Covell Dies Early Wednesday

Following Extended Illness Mrs. Clarence W. (Thelma E.) Pendley, 65, of 330 Washington

liness of eight months.

Mrs. Pendley was born Feb. 23, Tenbrook Porter. and Betty Smith, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., 1912 in Illinois, the daughter of at the UAW Hall on Main St., Harold and Ethel Snowden Mont-Ypsilanti will play until 1:30 a.m. W. Pendley on July 22, 1933. He til 4:30 p.m. daily for reserva-tions. past 12 years. They were former owners of the Western Auto Store in Chelsea.

Home-made items auction. Guests matron of the chapter. She also belonged to the Chelsea Past Matrons Club. She served as

Lake, West Bloomfield; three grandchildren, Robert, Gary and Past Matrons OES, Nov. 17, Tracey Slevewright, all at home; Lake United Methodist church. 12:30 p.m. business meeting and and a brother, Kenneth Montgom-14111 North Territorial Rd. Speak- pot-luck, at the Masonic Temple. ery, of Hillsdale. Also surviving is her mother, Mrs. Ethel S. Chelsea Band and Orchestra Montgomery of Hillsdale; a niece,

> Funeral services will be held | 19:22. Sylvan Township Board meeting at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 4 at adv.42tt officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Olive Chap-Lima Township Board regular ter No. 108 will conduct Eastern adv42tf ing (Thursday). Contributions may be made in Mrs. Pendley's mem-Lyndon Township Board regular ory to either the American or home, where friends may call.

Former Chelsea Contractor Dies at East Jordan

Dare Edwards, 66, of East Jordan and formerly of Chelsea, died Chelsea Home Meal Service de lat his home Saturday, Oct. 22. livers one hot meal a day to elder. He was born June 28, 1911, in

Mr. Edwards had been a Chel-Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or sea resident for 20 years before he moved to East Jordan two years ago following his retirement

Dance, Saturday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m. Survivors include his widow, day evenings at Chelsea Commun- to 1 a.m. Price Brothers Band: Elsie Edwards; three daughters, adv21 Mrs. Don (Alberta) Johnson, Mrs. Michael (Dianne) Mullett, and Lamaze childbirth preparation Mrs. William (Marianne) Slaven; Altar Society of St. Mary is hav- class will start two days per two sons, Mike and Joe; and 12

> day, Oct. 25, in Lake City. Burial followed.

month, 7:30 p.m., in room 204 at Chelsea High school. Cal Gladys Buck at 475-2609 for more

information. Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130. the first Tuesday of every month,

7:30 p.m., at the Temple. All Senior Citizens meetings

will be cancelled until further no-

American Legion Hospital equipment is available by contacting

Larry Gaken at 475-7891. 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 Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall at & p.m.

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Sharon Township Planning Comnission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month. adv42tf

Sharon Township Board regular neeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv42tf

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting the third Tuesday of every month, 8 p.m. at the Township Hall.

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Dies Tuesday at Age 96 Olive E. Covell, 96, of the Chelday morning, Nov. 2, after an Fairfield township, Lenawee coun-

Harold and Ethel Snowden Mont- on Nov. 12, 1902. He preceded occasionally it occurs that some Mrs. Covell had been a Metho- they are new to the community, disy Home resident since Dec. 20, or because their age is not known.

daughter, Mrs. Ellis (Leora)

Funeral services will be held their name, age and address. Friday, Nov. 4, 1:30 p.m. in Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home Chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial will fol-low in Sand Creek Cemetery, Sand Creek.

Arrangements are by Staffan Funeral Home.

Cross-Country Runners (Continued from page one)

Names Sought Of All Area Octogenarians

Annually in October, Chelsea Kiwanians honor all male members sea United Methodist Retirement of the community, 80 years of it., died at St. Joseph Mercy Hos- Home, died Tuesday, Nov. 1. age or older, during a special pital, Ann Arbor, early Wednes- She was born Oct. 14, 1881, in Octogenarian Night celebration. age or older, during a special Fairfield township, Lenawee county, to Walker G. and Susan B. a diligent effort to locate all of Chelsea's octogenarians to invite She married Walter J. Covell them to the annual celebration. are overlooked either because

To prevent the exclusion of any Survivors include one son, Ed-local ogtogenarians from next year gar Covell of Sand Creek; one celebration, those male residents, 80 years of age or older, who Hart of Wyandotte; five grand- were not included in this year's Mrs. Pendley was a member children; and nine great-grand-celebration are asked to call The Standard at 475-1371 and leave

> Anyone knowing a local resident who should have been, but was not honored during last month Octogenarian Night, is also asked to notify The Standard so the list may be as complete as possible.

Dog Bite Reported . . .

(Continued from page one) Martin was treated at Chelsea Medical Center and released. The owner of the dog advised police Also placing for Chelsea were that the dog had received all of 18:51; and Steve Kvarnberg, 42nd, tine period would nevertheless be

SPOOKIEST: These gruesome apparitions were hollow-eyed reaper; second place, Damon Mark contest preceding Monday's Kiddies' Halloween toothed monstrosity to the far right. Parade. First-place went to Mark Stebelton as the

the prize-winning creations of youngsters entered as Darth from "Star Wars;" and John Cattell was in the spookiest division of the costume judging the third-place winner as the stooped and sharp-

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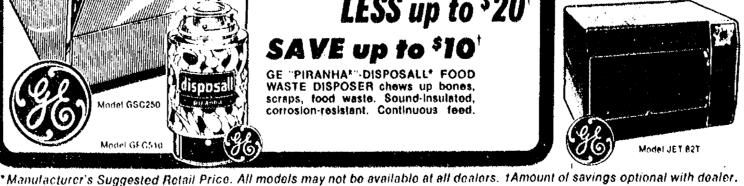
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the second quarter with the Bull- 2-18 decision. dogs ahead, 30-12. Mike Wood In the game, Andy Weir was carried for 10 yards to complete the scoring effort. Chelsea passed for the conversion, but failed to on Schaffner. collect the extra points.

Shortly after the third quarter

Chelsea's junior gridders anni- got underway, Wood capped an hilated Lincoln last Thursday, 52- other Chelsea drive with a one

collected only one touchdown in Ahead by 34 points, Chelsea' that period and failed to success fumbled a punt, Lincoln scooped fully execute its conversion attempt it up, and took the ball in for its to trail the Bulldogs, 6-16.

In the second quarter, Chelsea's game. Lincoln's extra point run John Dunn scored on a one-yard was again subotaged by the Bull-

; Mike Killelea, 4; Tom Gilbreath;

Other defenders who helped win the game were Brad Flan gan. Mark Schanz, Tom Houle, John Dunn and Mark Cole.

were Mike Cole with 114 yards; Dan Kolander, 51 yards; Dan Pagliarini, 39 yards; and John Dunn 24 yards. Altogether, Chel-

Fumbles were recovered by Kilelea, Jeff Boyer and Pagliarini. Chelsea's JV grid squad wil close out its season today, Nov. 3, when the team hosts Jackson

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18, to bring their season record yard touchdown plunge. John Dung to 5-3 over-all, and 5-2 in the can the ball for the extra points and the Bulldogs advanced to it Mike Wood ran for two touch- 38-12 lead. Bulldog Mark Cole downs and four extra points in increased the lead to 44-12, scoring the first quarter to seize a 16-0 on a seven-yard run, and a passed and for the Bulldogs before Linford Dunn to Dave Gawlack was good for two more points.

Chelsea's Dan Pagliarini endec the scoring in the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown run, cut again their extra point attempt | With the ensuing Bulldog pass fo xtra points falling incomplete, Anoher Chelsea touchdown ended he local gridders settled for the

> named as the outstanding defense nan for the second half by Coach.

Leading tacklers were John Laarbara with 13: Lou Jahnke, 12 Dave Morris, 8; Andy Weir, 7 Keith Stillion, 5; Dan Rowe, 5; Dave Gawlack, 4; Dan Kolander,

1; George Egeler, 3; Dan Pag-arini, 2; Mike Wood, 2; Jeff Boyer, 2; Tim Sweeny, 2; Dave Eisele, 2; Steve Hawker, 1; Carl Albrecht, 1; Jim Cobb, 1, and Shawn Murphy, 1.

On offense, Mike Wood gained 200 yards and 30 points. Also gaining ground for the Bulldogs sea ran for 449 yards.

"This was accomplished by some fine blocking from Mike Killelea, Lou Jahnke, John Labarbara, Dan Rowe, Steve Hawker, Dave Morris. Andy Weir, Tim Sweeny and Dave Gawlack, as well as by some excellent running by the backs," Coach Schaffner said,

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1st, and Jeannette Morrison, 2nd, womens' B league singles; Jackle Schiller and Jeanne Haselschwardt, 1st, and Ruth Dils and Nita Mills, 2nd, womens' B league doubles. Pictured with their trophies on the Chelsea High school tennis courts are front row, from left, league director Terry Schreiner, Jackie Schiller and Jeanette Morrison; back row, from left, Todd Sprague, Rick Knowlach, Tom Schneider and Phil Weiss.

Frosh Gridders Fall Short By One Point

A touchdown in the final sec Lincoln 3 for the touchdown. The pass from Jon Reimenschneider by the local freshman squad hard-onds of play last week, brought conversion failed, but Chelsea led, to Carl Simpson covered 40 yards. ly indicates the quality of their Chelsea High's freshman gridders 13-6.

According to Coach Bill Bainton, the Bulldogs got off to a shaky start as Lincoln blocked a punt on the 40-yard line, and then drove to the Bulldog 2. A short dive put Lincoln on the scoreboard, but In that period, Freeman began an excellent drive by the fresh-

was stopped just short of the goal yards to score. However, the line an incomplete pass to stop dpg freshmen played tough exchange forcing the Buildogs to accept Railsplitters' conversion attempt the clock with only four seconds ing ball most of the season." Coach left in the game.

Chelsea, 12-13 as the half ended.

On the final play, Bill-Freeman

ton kicked for the extra point. When the Bulldogs re-gained possession of the ball for their next series, Carl Simpson broke loose with a 60-yard run before he was knocked out of bounds on the Lincoln 8. Two plays later, Steve Wilson barreled in from the loose with the line with time running out. A table 1 to revive the Railsplitters. Came up short in the 20-19 decision the Railsplitters. They turned the play into a 38-treat of the play into a 38-treat the launger of the loose was typical of the freshman season," Coach Bainton continued. "Each of our last three games was decided in the final seconds, and in two others, the outcome was decided in the fourth got the business to Chelsea line with time running out. At 1-5-1, the final record achieved.

and in five more plays, the Bull- play when the closeness of their within one point of Lincoln. But Lincoln received the succeeding dogs were down to the Lincoln 3, games are considered. their ensuing conversion effort kick-off, and ran the ball back 70 where Reimenschneider alertly "Led by their defense was stopped just short of the goal yards to score. However, the threw an incomplete pass to stop dpg freshmen played tough excit-

"Led by their defense, the Bull-

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The drive, Coach Bainton said: "It was an excellent drive by the freshter the attack by carrying a fake punt to the Lincoln 40 for a first down. But the drive sputtered and excellent drive by the freshter the attack by carrying a fake punt to the Lincoln 40 for a first down. But the drive sputtered an excellent drive by the freshter the attack by carrying a fake punt to the Lincoln 40 for a first down. But the drive sputtered and excellent drive by the freshter the attack by carrying a fake punt to the Lincoln 40 for a first down. But the drive sputtered an excellent drive by the freshter the first plays, with just over two minutes left on the clock and only one time-out remaining. In spite of our tremendous effort, we still complete the conversion.

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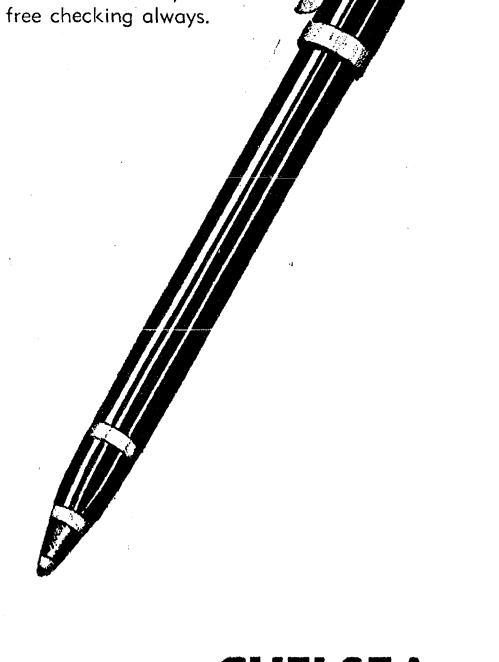
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And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover equity having been instituted to recover he debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of he power of sale contained in said mort-age, and pursuant to the statute of the ate of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 17th day of November 1977 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saic at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbeing the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said morigage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said injortgage, with the interest thereof at Eight and one half per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expresses in the control of t per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its, interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypgilanti in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows; to-wit:

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Dated at Troy, Michigan, September 19. Goodnow & Trigg Attorneys for Mortgagee, 2401 West Big Beaver Road Troy, Mich. 48084. Oct. 6-13-20-27-Nov. 3

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The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, November 3, 1977

Legals

| by J & F INVESTMENT COMPANY, a Michigan partnership, by Warranty Deed dated August 1, 1972 and recorded August 29, 1972 in Liber 1409, Pages 556 and 557 in Washtenaw County Records, and on which mortgage there is claimed to be 17, 1877. MORTGAGE SALE

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And he suit of proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case imade and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 17th day of November, 1977, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the westerly entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the Washienaw, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, including interest at six (6%) percent per annum from the date of this Notice, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

premises. Which cribed as follows: All that certain piece of parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenay, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lots 80 through 87, inclusive, of STEVEN'S RECREATION PARK SUB-DIVISION, a part of Section 8, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, Page 35. Washtenaw County Records; and also that part of the west half of Section 8, town 3 south, range 7 east, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Lot 81, of said STEVEN'S RECREATION PARK SUBDIVISION and proceeding thence north 31 degrees 45 minutes 13 seconds west along the easterly line of Lots 81 and 80, 261.42 feet to the northeasterly corner of Lot 80, of said STEVEN'S RECREATION PARK SUBDIVISION, said corper being on the STEVEN'S RECHEATION PARKS, SUB-DIVISION, said corner being on the southerly line of Lathers Avenue; thence north 54 degrees 47 minutes 30 seconds east along the southerly line of Lathers Avenue, 100.00 feet; thence south 31 degrees 44 minutes 24 seconds east; 260.48 feet to a point on the northerly line of Michigan Avenue as platted. then of Michigan Avenue, as platted; thence south 54 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds west along said northerly line of Michigan Avenue, 100.00 feet to the point of beginning.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be Dated October 7, 1977, at Detroit, Michi

BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH, Mortgage.
Mortgagee.
Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn Attorneys for Mortgagee 3290 First National Building Michigan banking corporation

Detroit, Michigan 48226. Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3-10 h/w and JOHN T, CARY AND ELIZA-BETH L, CARY, his wife to CAPITAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION dated February 18, 1972, and recorded March 6, 1972, in Liber 1388, Page 918, Washtenay County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., by assignment dated May 2, 1972, and recorded May 24, 1972, n Liber 1397. Page 50, Washtenaw County Records, and Page 50, Washtenaw County Records, and thereafter assigned by said assignee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States by assignment dated May 2, 1972, and recorded May 24, 1972, in Liber 1397, Page 51, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest, the sum of \$19,926.09.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby riven that on the 8th day of December. in such case provided, notice is hereby intention that on the 8th day of December. 1977, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Bidg, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 7 per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges. Said premises are located in the Town-ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 125. Grove Park Homes Sub., as recorded in Liber 19, Pages 72 and 73 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.
The redemption period is six months

Federal National Mortgage Association a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States Leithauser and Leithauser, P.C. 18301 E. 8 Mile Road, Suite 215 East Detroit, Mich. 48021 Attorneys for said Assignce.

Default his been made in the condi-tions of a mortgage made by GEORGE F. CONN and JEANNE K. CONN, his wife, to DEARBORN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a Michigan banking corporation, Mortgagee, Dated November 28, 1975, and recorded on December 8, 1975, in Liber 1533, on page 180, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-four and sand Nine Hundred Thirty-four and 77/100ths Dollars (\$34,984.77), including interest at 9% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained

Notice of

Ordinance

17, 1977,
Said premises are situated in Grass
Lake, Michigan, and are described as:
PARCEL 1: Beginning at the West onequarter corner of Section 20, Town 3
South, Range 3 East, Sharon Township,
Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence
North 00°47'00" West 1333.63 feet along
the West line of said Section and the
centerline of Jacob Road to a point on centertine of Jacob Road to a point on the North line of the Southwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of said Section; thence North 88°28'40" East 676.76 feet along said North line; thence South 00°46'20" East 1333.54 feet thence South 00°46'20" East 1333.54 feet along the East line of the West one-half of the Southwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-Quarter of said Section to a point on the East and West one-quarter line of Section 20; thence South 88°28'10" West 676.51 feet along said East und West one-quarter line to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being the West one-half of the Southwest one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of quarter of the Northwest one-quarter of Section 20, Town 3 South, Range 3 East, Sharon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan and containing 20,71 acres of michigan and containing 20.71 acres of land, more or less, being subject to the rights of the public over that portion of Jacob Road lying Easterly of the West line of said Section, also being subject to the rights of the public over that portion of Walker Road lying Southerly of the North line of the Southwest one-quarter of said

of the Northwest one-quarter of said Section 20, also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be re-

towing the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: October 13, 1977.

Dearborn Bank and Trust Company One Village Plaza Toyer

Dearborn, Michigan, Mortgagee.

McInally, Rockwell, Brucker
Newcombe and Wilke, P.C.

Altorneys for Mortgagee
3800 City National Bank Building
Detroit, Michigan. Oct. 13-20-27-Nov. 3-10 MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HUGH D. BRIGHTWELL and CANDACE S. BRIGHTWELL, his wife, of Ypsilanti, Washienaw County, Michigan Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 21st day of April, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of April, 1971, in Liber 1355 of Washienaw County Records, on page 36, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Two ipal and interest, the sum of Twenty Two Phousand Nine Hundred Two and 19/100 Jollars (\$22,902.19); Dollars (\$22,902.19);
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of

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 8th day of December. 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 West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the Building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may he necessary to so much thereof as may he necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Seven and three quarters per cent (74%) per annum and all legal costs, charges

allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washienaw, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of
Lot 246 of "Westlawn Subdivision," a
part of the Southwest one-quarter of
Section 6, Town 3 South, Range 7 East,
Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, as recorded in Liber 6 of
Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records; thence South 55.35 feet along the
East line of said Lot 246; thence West
110.00 feet; thence North 55.35 feet;
thence East 110.00 feet to the Point of
Beginning, said parcel being a part of
Lots 246, 247, 248 and 249 of said "Westlawn Subdivision." ollows, to-wit:

During the six months immediately fol-owing the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 19, 1977. 1977.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federa
Association, Mortgagee.
Dykema, Gössett, Spencer,
Goodnow & Trigg
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
2401 West Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, Mch. 48084

Nov. 3-10-17-24-Dec.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by MELVIN T. WALLS and LINDA L. WALLS, his wife, of Ypsitahti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagors, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 15th day of May, 1974, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of May, 1974, in Nov. 3-10-17-24-Dec. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of May, 1974, in Liber 1478 of Washtenaw County Records on page 7, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Thousand Four Hundred Sixty.

Two and 38/100 Dollars (\$40,462.38);
And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 8th day of December, 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 West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor.

Weeksteney County Records in Michigan in State of Michigan in the City of Ann Arbor. ty Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, or said mortgage, with the interest thereor at Eight and one quarter per cent (84%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are desor parcel of land situate in the Township of Augusta in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, and described as Lot 21. STONEHAM ESTATES SURDI-VISION, Township of Augusta, Washte-naw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, Pages 47, 48 and 49, Washtenaw

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On Oct. 13, Troop 729 had its investiture at North school. Parents and friends came to watch as 14 new Brownies received their pins and wore their uniforms for the first time. After the cereand under age group were Matt Chelsea won 21 of 24 events in mony cookies and punch were Steinhauer, John Cattell, Jeff Matthe meet to thoroughly dominate for the first time. After the cere-

The new Brownles in our troop are April Bradley, Tricia Colbry, Robin Hafner, Deborah Harness, Cheri Kruse, Kelly Kuzon, Holly Martin, Jennifer Rossi, Jennifer Schweiger, Michaela Scripter, Dawn Spade, Alison Thornton, Lori Tudor and Amy White.
The second-year Brownies are

Melanie Dils, Kristen Erickson, Kristine Jachalke, Jane McElroy, Lisa Sparks and Charna Street, Carol McElroy and Ruth Dils are the troop leaders.

At our Oct. 26 meeting, we sang songs, learned the Brownie handshake, and practiced the Brownie pledge. Then, for the rest of the afternoon, we played kickball.

Rose Burks casis. Rose Burks, scribe.

the season last Saturday at the TROOP 689-Beach Middle school pool. All the Our Halloween Party, Oct. 26, swimmers in the meet were 10 Sallie Wilson, Susan Schmunk, was lots of fun. Highlights were years old or younger, but none Sharon Colombo, Catherine Coffthe treats, the spook box, and were state qualifiers. State quali- man and Meredith Johnson. the costumes. We also played some fiers had been barred from comrelay games.

Amy Finkbeiner, scribe.

TROOP 676-

During our Nov. 1 meeting, we width backstroke, finishing first made bookmarkers because Juliet was Carrie Coleman, followed by The girl's 50-yd. backstroke was Lowe's birthday was Oct. 31 and Ted Lewis, Brenda Rush, Angle led by Beth Fahey, Nicole Haller, we were celebrating her birthday. Defant, Carmen Albertson, and Gena Durgan, Julie Willan, Cheryl She is the Girl Scouts founder. We had lots of fun.

In the 8-and-under 25-yd. backcher, Katrina Heaton and Marie
stroke, finishing first for the boys
cider for treat time.

In the 8-and-under 25-yd. backcher, Katrina Heaton and Marie
Bullock.
Anyone interested in joining the We had lots of fun.

cider for treat time. Kelly Ghent, scribe.

Jaycee Couples Meet for Family Halloween Party

The Robert Smith family of 19890 Old US-12 had some very special guests, Sunday, Oct. 30. Starting at 3 p.m. their doorbell began ringing. A football player entered. That is not so unusual for the season but then a cowboy swaggered through the door. Next thing they knew, a little turtle came crawling up the walk, followed by a big turtle. If that wasn't strange enough, a scarecrow skipped right into their living room. Out of nowhere came a ghost and mummy dressed in flowing white. And wouldn't you know it, Darthvader the villian from "Star Wars" showed up too. The occasion? Why the Jaycee Auxiliary Family Halloween Party.

Ten Jaycee couples and their children attended the social co-chaired by Carol Smith and Sue Zink. With plenty of tricks and treats to go around, the event started off with a nice old fashioned game of "Pin the Nose on the Witch," Chewing a marshmallow off a swinging string isn't mallow off a swinging string isn't as easy as it looks. The "big kids," Alberta Colbry and Ted Lewis showed the others the "right" way to dunk for apples.

Veterans Administration and receive \$2.50 per hour.

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

Dated at Troy, Michigan, October 19

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

Dykema, Gossett, Spencer,
Goodnow & Trigg
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
2401 West Big Beaver Rd.

Troy, Mch. 48084

Nov. 3-10-17-24-Dec. 1 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, Washtenaw, Estate of MARY KASPER, Deceased, TAKE NOTICE: On November 17, 1977, it 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchipson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of William J. Rademacher praying for license to self real estate in said estate for distribution in accordance with the Last Will and Testament of decedent.

Dated: October 23, 1977,

William J. Rademacher, Petitioner 110 East Middle Street
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Chelsea, Michigan 48118, Attorney for Petitioner: Rademacher & McLaughlin William J. Rademacher 110 East Middle Street Chelsea, Mich. 48118 fibnes: 475-8986 or 475-1345,

Chelsea Standard 700903 PH. 475413716 300 Ni Malin'

Aquatic Club Sinks Willow Run, 371-195

Aquatic Club Novices

Chelsea Aquatic Club played, The girl's 25-yd, backstroke was

by Dave Karns, Scott Kelly, Scott club's novice group may still do Landrum, Darren Girard and Bob- so by contacting any of the coaches at the Chelsea pool, 475-1425.

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In an easy contest last week, jolds age group were Kirk Hawks, members of Chelsea's Aquatic Sean Oxner, John Hoffman, Brent Club won their second consecutive meet with a 371-195 finish Thomas, Tina LaRoche, Sue Gunn, Tanya Mattoff and Kathy Degener. over Willow Run. So far this sea- 13-and 14-year-old winners were son Chelsea has outscored its Dave Nicola, Tom Gaunt, Dave Maopposition by a total of 402 points, son, Scott Prohaska and Phil Winners for Chelsea in the 8 Hoffman.

son, Scott Kelly, Brad Cox, Mary Willow Run.
Lazarz, Cathy Hoffman, Tylene Greenleaf, Jenny Pichlick and points for Chelsea were Chandra Nine-and 10-year-olds were paced Jane McElroy, Annette Duhamel,

nie Gunn, Margie Rawson, Kris and Tori MacDonald. Mattoff, Becca Lee, Beth Fahey, The Aquatic Club's next meet and Paula Colombo.

host to its second novice meet of

petition so as to allow the newer

swimmers a chance to be success-

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paced by Chandra Hurd and Ty-

lene Greenleaf, Jane McElroy,

Annette Duhamme, Trisha Mat-

toff, Dawn Weatherwax, Sara Weis.

In the 9-and 10-year olds 50-yd,

backstroke Joe Merkel led the

boys. Other boys who swam well

were Terry Karns, Glenn Boyer,

Gena Durgan, Eddie Brosnan, and

Martin, Tina Paddock, Kelly Flet-

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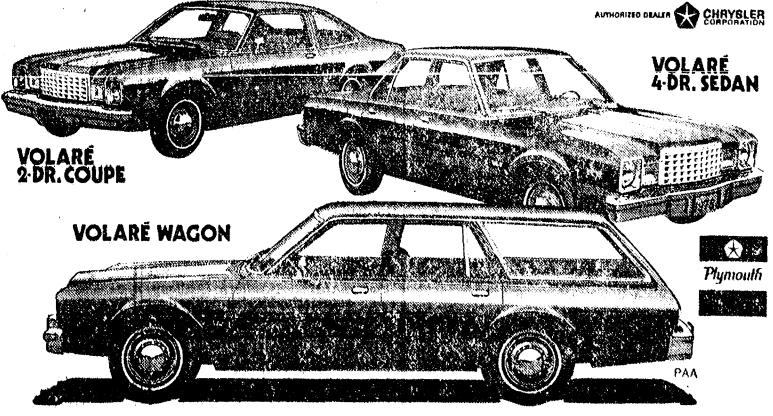
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ship of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Bidg. 10, Unit A 37 Wingate Park Condo.
According to the Master Deed recorded in: 1, 1398, P. 01, Washtenaw County Records, and designated as Washtenay Condominium Sub. Plan No. 12, together with Rights in General Common Ele-ments and Limited Common Elements as set forth in Master Deed and as des-cribed in Act 229 of Public Acts of 1963 as amended. During the six months immediately fol-lowing the sale, the property may be re-

a Michigan Corporation, Assignee of Mortgagee, John A. Hird, Attorney

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by STEVENSON P. PACK, a single man, of Vpsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan of Apsilanti, Washienaw. County. Michigan Mortgagor, to WAYNE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Now STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Federal Association, of Troy, Dakland County, Michigan Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of April 1973, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washienaw and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of April 1973 in Thor. 1425 of

follows; to-wit:
Lot 274, Westwillow-Unit One, a Subdivision of part of the East ½ of Servitions 11 and 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Xbellanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats, Pages 28 and 29, Sheet 2 of which has been revised in Liber 10 of Plats, Page 37, Washtenaw County Records, During the six months immediately followed.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Federal Association, Mortgagee. Dykema, Gossett, Spencer,

MORTGAGE SALE

PUBLIC HEARING

On Proposed Amendment to Chelsea Village Zoning

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Village Council will conduct a Public Hearing as the statute in such case provides for the amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79); that is, the Zoning Map which will be zoned "I-1, Industrial District." The area to be affected is described as: Lots 3 & 5, Mary P. Frazer's Addition; ALSO, Lot 38, Block 6, Original Plat; ALSO, Beginning at the Southeast Corner

of Lot 4, Block 6, Original Plat, thence Southwesterly along the South Line of Lot 4 a distance of 53.46 feet, thence deflecting 97 deg 52' 00" to the right 222.80 feet, thence deflecting 87 deg 08' 00" to the right 96.28 feet to the West Line of Main Street, thence deflecting 104 deg 00' 00" to the right 224.53 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 39 of Block 6, Original Plat; and part of Lot 1

of Mary P. Frazer's Addition. (Parcels are located at 123 Buchanan Street, 137 Buchanan Street, 114 W. North Street, and at the site of the former Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet Showroom.)

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Council Room in the Chelsea Municipal Building on Tuesday, November 15, 1977, at 7:80 o'clock p.m. The Application for rezoning, as filed by Chelsea Lumber Company, is on file in the office of the Village Administrator and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

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AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Amending and Restating Section 2.2 Definitions Adding Section 4.4.8 Planned Unit thereof. Residential District (PUD) Amending Section 5.2

Sign Regulations Deleting Section 5.6 Planned Unit Development, and Amending Section 5.7 Site Plan Review and Approval

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA HEREBY ORDAINS:

AN AMENDMENT TO THE CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING OR-DINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 79 OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 1

The Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Chelsea, Ordinance No. 79, Section 2.2—Definitions, and all of the sub-sections thereof, be and the same is hereby deleted and the following Definitions as hereinafter set forth are substituted in their

place and stead: SECTION 2.2 DEFINITIONS

For the purpose of this Ordinance certain terms are herewith defined. When not inconsistent with by this Ordinance between a structhe context, the present tense in ture's location and a property line. cludes the future; the words used in the singular number include the plural number, and the plural, the singular. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely permissive. The word "Person' includes a firm, association, or-

of the main building or lot. An accessory use of a building is one which is clearly incidental to the main use of the premises. B. Accessory Structure:

detached, subordinate structure, the use of which is clearly incidental and related to that of the principal structure or use of cipal structure or use. C. Accessory Use:

dental and related to the principal structure, building or use of land, but not including septic tanks. and located on the same lot as that of the principal structure, building or use.

2.2.2 ALLEY:

ty, and which is not more than trai location or plant. thirty-three (33) feet wide.

2.2.3 ALTER: Any structural change in the supporting or load bearing member of a building, such as bearing walls,

columns, beams, girders, or floor

2.2.4 APARTMENT:

A suite of rooms or a room in a multiple-family building arranged and intended for a place of residence of a single-family or a group of individuals living together as a single housekeeping unit. 2.2.5 AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

and other operating commodities for motor vehicles, including the customary space and facilities for the installation of such commodities; and including space for temsuch as polishing, washing, cleaning, greasing, but not including bumping, painting, or refinishing thereof.

2.2,6 AUTOMOBILE WRECKING:

The dismantling or disassembling of used motor vehicles or trailers. or the storage, sale or dumping of frozen desserts, or beverages to dismantled, partially dismantled, the customer in a ready to conobsolete, or wrecked vehicles, or sume state, and whose design,

their parts.

2.2.7 BASEMENT: A story of a building having part but not more than one-half it

height above grade. 2.2.8 BILLBOARD:

2.2.9 BOARDIN'S HOUSE OR ROOMING HOUSE: A dwelling where meals and/or odging are provided for compensa-

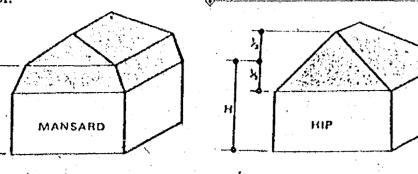
ion to persons by pre-arrangement for definite periods of time. 2.2.10 BUILDING:

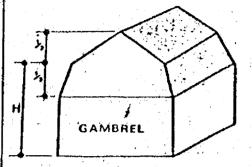
An enclosed structure having a roof supported by columns, walls, or other devices and used for housing, shelter, or enclosure of persons, animals, or chattels.

ing terrains the meight shall be (1) stamily only.

measured from the average ground level of the grade at the building

The drawings below are illustrative of this definition and part





H = HEIGHT OF BUILDING

2.2.12 BUILDING LINE:

The minimum distance required

2.2.13 CARRY-OUT RESTAURANT:

Any establishment whose principal business is the sale of foods, frozen desserts, or beverages to the customer in a ready-to-con-

that portion of the dominant use prohibited and such prohibition is signs, and fire hydrants, and other as follows: strictly enforced by the restau-similar equipment and accessories l ranteur.

3. Has inside seating capacity for less than twenty-five (25) per-

2.2.14 CENTRAL SANITARY **SEWERAGE SYSTEMS:**

2.2.15 CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM:

Any person, firm, corporation, municipal department, or board travel and affords only a secondary municipal regulations to the public

2.2.16 CLINIC:

patients are examined and treat-similar uses. ed by one or more physicians, dentists, or similar professions. A clinic shall not include overnight room or boarding facilities.

2.2.17 DAY CARE CENTER:

such care, or a similar structure room. designed for group education of children, such as an elementary school or church. An occupied dwelling unit shall not be a day

2.2.18 DAY CARE HOME:

An occupied dwelling unit in which daytime care is provided for persons unrelated by blood or marporary minor repair, or servicing riage. Such unit shall be limited to eight (8) or fewer persons including the persons living in the home, and shall meet the requirements for licensing by the State of Michigan.

2.2.19 DRIVE IN RESTAURANT:

Any establishment whose principal business is the sale of foods, method of operation or any por-either permanently or temporarily. tion of whose business includes one or both of the following characteristics:

1. Foods, frozen desserts, or beverages are served directly to the customer in a motor vehicle either See Section 5.2B of this ordi- by a carhop or by other means which eliminate the need for the customer to exit the motor ve-

in a motor vehicle parked upon the by metes and bounds. premises, or at other facilities on the premises outside the restaurant building, is allowed, encouraged, or permitted.

2.2.20 DWELLING UNIT: One room or rooms connected 2.2.33 LOT CORNER:

together, constituting a separate, A parcel of land at the junction of and fronting or abutting on two Z.Z.11 BUILDING HEIGHT:

owner occupancy, or rental or or more intersecting streets.

The vertical distance measured lease and physically separated 2.2.34 LOT DEPTH: from the established grade to the from any other rooms or dwelling | The horizontal distance between it is located. ighest point of the roof surface units which might be located within the same structure. A dwelling ured along the median between the

A structure, lot, or other parcel

2.2.21 DWELLING—SINGLE

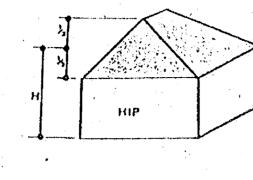
FAMILY: A detached building other than mobile home, designed for or occupied by one (1) family only.

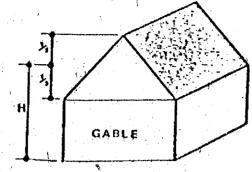
2.2.22 DWELLING-TWO-FAMILY: A detached building designed for

or occupied by two (2) families only, with separate housekeeping and cooking facilities for each.

2.2,23 DWELLING— MULTIPLE-FAMILY:

A building designed for or occupied by three (3) or more fam-





illes living independently of each other with separate housekeeping

and cooking facilities for each. 2.2.24 EASEMENT:

Any private or dedicated public way other than a street or alley, providing a secondary means of access to a property having a

to be used or occupied.

2.2.1 ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
BUILDING OR USE

A. Accessory Building or Use thereof:

A subordinate building or a portion of the main building, the use of which is clearly incidental to that portion of the dominant use that probable containers.

2. The consumption of foods, from the dominant use that disposable containers.

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2. The consumption of foods, from the description of distribution systems, including the required front yard, the measuring line is located behind the rear line of the required front yard, the measuring line shall be the front building, in ground, surface, or overhead gas, or disposable containers.

2. The consumption of foods, from the required front yard, the measuring in connection therewith.

2.2.26 FAMILY: or more persons related by blood, required lot width. marriage, or adoption, including Any person, firm, corporation, not more than two (2) additional distance shall be at least twenty (8) feet in width. the land, and which is located on municipal department, or board persons not related by blood, mar- (20) feet. the same lot as that of the prin- duly authorized to furnish and fur- riage, or adoption, living together municipal regulations to the public family shall also be defined as not thereof. A subordinate use, clearly inci- sanitary sewerage disposal system [more than two (2) persons living from a central location or plant, together as a single housekeeping unit who are not related by blood, marriage or adoption.

2.2.27 HOME OCCUPATION: An occupation that is carried on within a dwelling unit by resident A public or private right-of-way duly authorized to furnish and members of the family only, and which is not designed for general furnishing under federal, state, or which is clearly incidental and secondary to the principal residenmeans of access to abutting proper- a central water system from a cen- tial use. The definition of a home occupation shall not include clinics, hospitals, tea rooms, tourist homes, animal hospitals, kennels, An establishment where human millinery shops, antique shops and

2.2.28 HOTEL:

A Building containing guest rooms in which lodging is provided, with or without meals, for compensation and which is open to tran-A use of land or the use of a scient or permanent guests, or structure for the daytime care of both, and where no provision is children, specifically designed for made for cooking in any guest

2.2.29 JUNK YARD:

A structure or parcel of land 2.2.39 MOBILE HOME: where junk, waste, discard, salhandled, including auto wrecking yards, inoperative machines, used lumber yards, house wrecking, and structural steel materials, and equipment and including establishments for sale, purchase, or storage of salvaged machinery and manent foundation and shall be salvaged materials, for any thirty (30) consecutive days.

2.2.30 KENNEL:

Any lot or premises on which

2.2.31 LOT:

A parcel of land of at least suf- 2.2.41 MOTEL: ficient size to meet minimum zoning requirements for use, cover- dividual cabins, courts, or similar

2.2.32 LOT AREA:

The area within the lot lines, but excluding that portion in a road or street right-of-way.

A parcel of land at the junction

including accessory buildings or luse Regulations of the district in 12.2.57 YARD. SIDE:

structures.

2.2.36 LOT OF RECORD: A lot which is part of a subdivision and is shown on a map thereof which has been recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, or a lot described by metes and bounds, the deed to which has been recorded in said office.

2.2.37 LOT THROUGH (DOUBLE

FRONTAGE): An interior lot having frontage parallel streets

2.2.38 LOT WIDTH: Lot Width shall be measured as

A. Lots with parallel side lot lines-The required width shall be measured on a straight line which is perpendicular to the side lot lines. No part of such measuring line shall be closer to the front property line than the depth of

the required front yard. The drawings below are illustrative of this definition and part floor and the surface of the floor

Required Measuring line

B. Lots with non-parallel side lot® lines. The required lot width shall be measured on a straight line width of not less than twenty (20) which shall be a measuring line, which is parallel to a straight line ganization, partnership, trust, company or corporation as well as an individual. The words "used" or individual. The words "used" or tended," "designed" or "arranged" to be used or occupied.

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The erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by public tended," "designed" or "arranged" to a straight line which connects the side flot lines where they intersect the front property line. The measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the required front yard from the commissions, or boards, of underty line. If the measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the required front yard from the commissions, or boards, of underty line. If the measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the required front yard from the front property line. If the measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the required front yard from the front property line. If the measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the following characteristics:

A public or private thoroughfare which connects the side flot lines where they intersect the front property line. The measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the following characteristics:

A public or private thoroughfare where they intersect the front property line. The measuring line shall be located at least the distance of the following characteristics:

A public or private thoroughfare where they i

1. For all lots not located on a

turning circle of a cul-de-sac street. said distance shall not be less 2. For lots located on a turning

domestic employees, together with circle of a cul-de-sac street said

above it, or if there is no floor above it, then the space between the floor and the ceiling above it.

which it is located.

2.2.44 RECREATION VEHICLE:

camper, pick-up camper, tent

See Section 5.2.2B of this Zoning

That portion of a building in

cluded between the surface of any

camper and motor home.

2.2.45 SIGN:

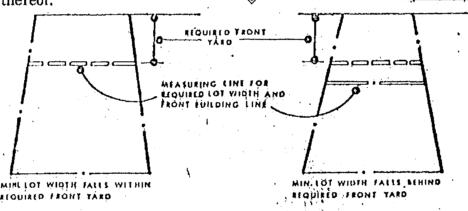
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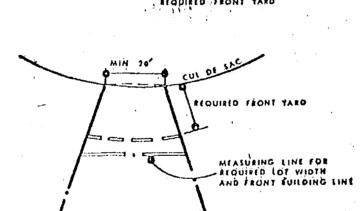
2.2.50 TRAVEL TRAILER:

A vehicle designed as a travel An individual or group of two (2) than eighty (80) percent of the unit for occupancy as a temporary or seasonal living unit, capable of being towed by a passenger automobile and not exceeding eight

2.2.51 USE, CONDITIONAL:

The drawings below are illustra- A use that would be detrimental nishing under federal, state, or as a single housekeeping unit. A tive of this definition and part to other uses permitted in the





vage, or similar materials such as dwelling unit with a floor area of at fully controlled as to number, area, leather, rubber, bagging, cording, chassis and intended for long-term erties and to the neighborhood. barrels, containers, etc., a re occupancy. This unit shall contain 2.2.52 VARIANCE: bought, sold, exchanged, stored, sleeping accommodations, a flush baled, packed, disassembled or toilet, tub or shower, and eating and living quarters. It is designed to be transported on its own wheels or on a flatbed arriving at the site where it is to be occupied as a complete dwelling without perprocessing of used, discarded, or connected to existing utilities. A travel trailer is not to be consid-

ered a mobile home. 2.2.40 MOBILE HOME PARK:

A tract of land prepared and apthree (3) or more dogs, four (4) proved according to the procedures months old or more are confined in this Ordinance to accommodate

Any establishment in which inage, and area; and to provide such structures or units are let or rentyards and other open spaces as ed to transients for periods of less tending the full width of the lot herein required. Such lot may con- than thirty (30) days. The term and situated between front line sist of a single lot of record; a por- "motel" shall include tourist cab- and the front building line, parallel shall not exceed the average resi- necessary by the Village Council in a PUD if approved by the Viltion of a lot of record; a combina- ins and motor courts. A motor to the street line. The depth of the dential density for the area includ- upon recommendation of the Plan- lage Council, upon recommendation tion of contiguous lots of record, or court or motel shall not be con- required front yard shall be meas- ed in the PUD as shown on the ning Commission, as part of the of the Planning Commission, as 2. The consumption of foods, contiguous portions of lots of rec- sidered or construed to be either ured at right angles to the street Village of Chelsea's adopted Gen- area plan. All parts of the PUD part of the area plan. Such refrozen desserts, or beverages with ord; or a parcel of land described a multiple dwelling, a hotel, or a line, in the case of a straight street eral Development Plan. mobile home park.

2.2.42 NON-CONFORMITY. STRUCTURE:

A structure or part thereof lawfully constructed and existing at ment and Height Regulations, and building on the lot. guirements of the district in which

A detached portable residential same zoning district unless care-Structures and premises used or care center. The term "day care old iron or other metal, wood, lum- least four hundred (400) square size, exterior design and location designed to be used for the retail center" shall include the com- ber, glass, paper, rags, cloth, feet, prefabricated on its own or relation to the adjacent prop-

A variance is a relaxation of regulations of the zoning ordinance with respect to a specific lot, where such variance will not be conwhere, owing to conditions peculiar to the property and not the result of actions of the applicant, a literal enforcement of the ordinance would result in unnecessary hardship or practical difficulty.

2.2.53 YARD, FRONT:

An open, unoccupied space extending the full width of the lot mobile homes on rented or leased between the front lot line and the nearest line of the principal building on the lot.

2.2.54 YARD, FRONT —

The minimum required yard exline, and radial to the street line, in the case of a curved street line. (See drawing 2.2.38 A & B). | 2.2.55 YARD, REAR:

An open, unoccupied space exthe effective date of this ordinance, tending the full width of the lot of the total area. or amendments thereto, that does between the rear line of the lot not conform to the Area. Place- and the rear line of the principal

An open, unoccupied space on A vehicle designed and intended the principal building and the ad- rights-of-way. for temporary occupancy during leisure time/recreation activities. jacent side line of the lot and extending from the rear line of the either self-propelled or designed to be carried on the chassis of another vehicle or pulled by a vehicle.

Such unit shall not exceed eight (8) feet in width and shall not be designed or intended for full-time

residential occupancy. The term tending between the front yard and recreation vehicle shall include rear building lines and situated beon two parallel or approximately among others, such commonly nam- tween a side property line and the ed vehicles as travel trailer, travel side building line, parallel to the side property line. The width of the required side yard shall be measured at right angles to the side property line.

SECTION 2.3 UNDEFINED TERMS

Ordinance. 2:2.46 SIGN AREA: Any term not defined herein shall See Section 5.2.1 of this Zoning have the meaning of common or Ordinance. standard use.

SECTION 2.4 APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS

The regulations established by this Ordinance within each zoning district shall be the minimum regulations for promoting and proteeting the public health, safety, and general welfare and shall not preclude the establishment of high er or more restrictive standards or requirements for the authorization of any conditional use permit, where such higher of more restrictive standards or requirements are found necessary by the Planning Commission to attain the purpose of this ordinance.

SECTION II.

Said Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following Section, 4.4.8,

PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (PUD). SECTION 4.4.8 PLANNED UNIT

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (PUD) A PUD shall be located in areas of the Village designated in the Village's adopted General Development Plan as suitable and desirable for such development. An application for a PUD district in all other locations shall either follow, or proceed simultaneously with an amendment to the adopted

A. PERMITTED USES: 1. Single-family detached dwell-

General Development Plan.

2. Single-family attached dwell-3. Two-family dwellings. Multiple-family dwellings.

and playgrounds. 6. Churches and other buildings ply. for religious worship.

7. Public primary and secondary 8, Accessory uses or structures. 9. Essential service structures of

non-industrial character. B. REGULATIONS AND

STANDARDS: General-All uses, structures, all regulations and requirements and plant material, or other site pedestrian access, adequate utility as provided in this Section.

imum lot area to be developed clearly shown on the approved eration, and maintenance upon under the regulations of this sec- area plan. tion shall be five (5) acres, provided, however, that the minimum lot area may be waived by the permanently maintained by the ommendation of the Planning Com-Village Council if the Parcel in property owner, tenant, or organ-mission, may require that developquestion has certain unique characteristics such as, but not limited to, significant topographic change; significant trees or wooded areas: wet lands or poor soil conditions on portions of the property; water courses or utility easements crossing the Parcel; unusual shape or structurally attached thereto. proportions; and isolation from other undeveloped or developable uses, and the distances between so that the various amenities and lands. In such case, the applicant buildings shall be clearly shown on services necessary to provide a shall submit information to the the area plan and shall control the safe, convenient, and healthful resi-Village Council to support the re- development and continued use of dential environment will be availquest for a waiver of the minimum the property. lot size requirements. The Village c. Distance between the build-Council shall consider the request ings shall conform to the require- may require the applicant to proand act thereon, and shall inform ments of Section 5.24 of this Ordi- vide housing analysis, traffic studthe applicant of the action in writing. The request for waiver and the Village Council's action shall be made prior to the applicant's in the PUD district provided that PUD project for recommendation submittal of application for a PUD any buildings exceeding a height to the Village Council with respect district classification. The Village of 21/2 stories or 35 feet shall be to this requirement. Council shall not consider any re- approved as to specific height by c. The Planning Commission may quest for a waiver in the five (5) the Village Council upon recom- require, as part of a final site trary to the public interest and acre minimum until it has re- mendation from the Planning Com- plan review of a stage, that land ceived a recommendation from the mission. Approval shall be based shown as common open space on

3. Mixing of Uses: on an area plan or final site plan, garding fire protection and safety. may contain one or more types 8. Circulation and Access: of dwelling units, provided that such combination of dwelling unit in a PUD district shall have ve- ed. Such reserved land may be inan area, if such area is to be by the Village Council upon recom-

b. Home occupations shall be Commission, as part of an area ly held in reserve. permitted only in a single-family plan. detached dwelling unit.

4. Density Regulations:

c. The maximum floor area ra- provided in the PUD and may be the parking requirement is excestlo (FAR) shall not exceed 0.35 part of the sidewalk system. Said sive for the type of use proposed.

d. Land areas to be used in cal-public sidewalk system. culating gross densities, ground

occupied by building a structures, which does not conform to the angles to the rear property line. land area designated on the area ties. Any modification of proposed ordinance.

tures, landscape areas, and similar areas but not including acreage

in existing public street rights-of-

h. Land once used to provide

acreage sufficient to meet density

5. Yards:

lic street.

ways may cross such yard.

perimeter property line of

within the PUD.

required.

2.2.58 YARD, SIDE—REQUIRED:

The minimum required yard extending between the front yard and rear building lines and situated between a side property line and the f. GFC and FAR calculations for other action required to make residential structures shall be bas- streets suitable for public acceped upon the acreage designated tance.

for gross residential density. GFC e. An individual dwelling unit and FAR calculations for non-residential uses shall be based upon townhouse, or similar residential and areas including acreage for structure shall not have direct private drives, parking and loading access to a collector or arterial areas, open spaces around struc- street.

a. Each principal building in a PUD district shall be connected to public water and sanitary sewer

b. Each site in a PUD district regulations in a project within a PUD shall not again be used to shall be provided with adequate compute density in another projestorm drainage. Open drainage courses and storm water retention i. The Planning Commission may ponds may be permitted by the exclude land with slopes of fif- Village Council upon recommendateen (15) percent or steeper from tion by the Planning Commission the gross residential land area if as part of the area plan.

such land is not useable for residential or recreation purposes.

J. Top decks of underground derground provided however, that parking structures may be included distribution lines may be placed In the land area used in density overhead after approval of the lo-calculations if such area is fully cation of the lines and poles by landscaped and is not used for the Village Council, upon recom-circulation and parking of vehicles, mendation of the Plaining Commission as part of the area plan. a. A yard 50 feet wide shall be Surface mounted transformers and provided along the perimeter of similar equipment for the underthe PUD district fronting on a publiground wires shall be shown on the final site plan and shall be land-

b. A yard 20 feet wide shall be scaped and screened from view. 10. Open Space Regulations: a. Buildings, parking lots, drives provided along the perimeter of the PUD district not fronting on a public street. Such yard shall be and similar improvements may be designed and landscaped as a buf-permitted in open space areas if fer strip; parking lots and drive- related and necessary to the functions of the open space. Other c. A yard at least 35 feet wide buildings and improvements shall shall be provided along the right be prohibited therefrom.

of-way of a major public collector b. Open space areas shall be constreet proposed within the PUD, veniently and equitably located and a yard 50 feet wide shall be throughout the PUD in relation to provided along the right-of-way of the location of dwelling units and a public arterial street proposed natural features. c. Open space areas shall have

d. A landscaped yard at least minimum dimensions which, in the 10 feet wide shall be provided be- Planning Commission's opinion, are tween a parking lot of 5 or more useable for the functions intended spaces and a property line within and which will be maintainable. the PUD, and 20 feet from the d. The Village Council may rethe quire, upon recommendation of the PUD, except when adjacent to a Planning Commission, that natural 5. Non-commercial recreation public street right-of-way line, ex- amenities such as ravines, rock centers, swimming pools, parks, listing or proposed, in which case outcrops, wooded areas, tree or the preceding setbacks shall ap-shrub specimens, unique wildlife

> e. The preceding yard require- marshes be preserved as part of ments, except those in (5)a and the open space system of the PUD. b, herein, may be reduced or waiv-11. Staging: ed when approved by the Village Development within a PUD dis-Council upon recommendation of trict may be staged as delineated the Planning Commission. The re- on the approved area plan. Staging duction or waiver shall be justified shall be subject to the following

habitats, ponds, streams, and

by the applicant and shall be based requirements: upon findings that topographic a. A phase shall not be dependconditions, existing trees, and other ent upon subsequent phases for properties shall comply with vegetation, proposed land grading safe and convenient vehicular and of this Zoning Ordinance, except conditions perform the same func- services, and open spaces and rections as the required yards. Such reation facilities, and shall be cap-2. Minimum Lot Area—The min- reductions or waivers shall be able of substantial occupancy, op-

completion of construction and def. All required yards shall be velopment of that phase. landscaped and adequately and b. The Village Council, upon recization responsible for maintaining ment be staged so that Village, common areas as provided herein. school district and county property 6. Distances Between Buildings. | tax revenues resulting from such a. Any single-family dwelling development will generally balance structure shall be located at least the expenditures required by public ten (10) feet from any other single- agencies to properly service that family dwelling structure unless development so that serious overloading of utility services and comb. The location of buildings and munity facilities will not result, able upon completion of any one phase. The Planning Commission ies, and other information necessary for the Commission to prop-There are no height regulations erly and adequately analyze a

area plan will not be exceeded

12. Parking Requirements: twenty (20) percent of the total movement of pedestrians. A bi- will be available through sharing cycle path system shall also be of spaces by different uses or that

Regulations: c. Standards of design and con- The location of all uses and buildfloor coverages, and floor area as struction for public and private ing, all mixtures and allocations of off-street parking and loading re- 2.2.56 YARD, REAR-REQUIRED: provided in this Section, shall each streets within the PUD may be uses, all yards and transition strips, The minimum required yard ex- preliminary site plan, where ap- adequately provide the anticipated ing use of properties as shown on

Planning Commission on said re- upon findings regarding light, air the approved area plan be held in circulation, views, airport flight reserve as part of a stage to be patterns, and recommendations developed, in order to guarantee a. A residential area, designated from the Village Fire Chief re- that density limits for the entire PUD as shown on the approved a. Each lot or principal building when the subject phase is completceeded upon completion of that

types will not interfere with or hicular access from a public street cluded in subsequent phases if the derly and reasonable platting of or from a private street approved density regulations will not be exmendation from the Planning phase or if other land is similar-The parking and loading requireb. Each lot or principal building ments set forth in Section 5.3 shall in a PUD district shall have pea. The maximum permitted res- destrian access from a public or apply except that the number of idential density for a PUD district private sidewalk where deemed spaces required may be reduced shall be interconnected by a side-I duction shall be justified by the b. The maximum ground floor walk system which will provide applicant and shall be based upon coverage (GFC) shall not exceed the necessary, safe and convenient a finding that sufficient parking

system shall be connected to the 13. Continuing Applicability of

tending the full width of the lot plicable, and final site plan so that service required. Right of - way or as part of an approved area of flat roofs; to the deck line of the same structure. A dwelling ured along the median between the happened and an approved after the front and rear lot lines, meast of the same structure. A dwelling ured along the median between the sand an approved after the acreage and density computations can be confirmed.

2.2.43 NON-CONFORMITY, USE: shandards may also be modified, plan, and an approved final site in the acreage and density computations can be confirmed.

A structure, lot, or other parcel of land lawfully occupied by a use of land lawfully occupied by a use of land lawfully occupied by a use of land lawfully occupied by one the required rear of the lot lines.

2.2.43 NON-CONFORMITY, USE: and shall be deviced and the rear building the acreage and density computations that the acreage and density computations

the same lot with the principal plan or final site plan, less any public streets shall meet the apbuilding, between the side line of area within existing public street proval of the Village Council. d. Public and private streets f. The horizontal surface area of shall be designed and constructed lakes, streams, ponds, (natural or according to established standards front yard to the front line of the man-made) marshlands and simi- for public streets, except that such

A parcel of land that has been classified as a PUD district by the Village Council shall not thereafter be developed or used except in accordance with the approved area plan and final site plans approved subsequent thereto. 14. Construction:

No construction, grading, tree removal, soil stripping, or other site improvements or changes shall commence, and no permit shall be issued therefor, on a lot with or under application for a PUD classification, until the requirements of this section have been met,

C PRE-APPLICATION CONFERENCE:

PUD district classification shall re- proved form. The applicant and all shall inform the Vilage Council tion and area plan shall be binding and other Planning Commission upon the applicant and owner(s) members of the conference and in- of record and upon their heirs; sucvite their attendance. The Plan-cessors, and assigns. The petition ning Commission Chair shall also and area plan shall not be officialinvite other officials who might ly approved nor may the applicant have an interest in the proposed submit a final site plan for the development, or who might assist lot or any part thereof, until said the Village in the review process. 2. The purpose of the meeting is

to inform Village officials of the ceived by the Village Clerk. concept of the proposed development and to provide the potential ing land development policies, procedures, standards, and requirements of the Village and other agencies in terms of the proposed development. To this end, the applicant is encouraged to present schematic plans, site data and other information that will explain the proposed development.

3. Statements made in the conference shall not be legally binding commitments.

D AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS 1. Procedure for Petition and Area Plan Approvals:

a. Application for a PUD district | mon open space; map and approval of an area plan. An application for a PUD district plicant shall have a substantial in- mum association; name of and signed by all owners. the PUD and of dwelling units: dence of full ownership of all land residential uses; tin and area plan by the Village ilar features;

with the Village Clerk who shall trol Act; and be filed at least two (2) weeks prior | dwelling units. ing at which it is to be first con- Plan Review Village Treasurer; no transmittals determine and shall provide evi- before such construction may comshall be made unless the required dence of same in its report to the mence. fees have been paid in full.

and area plan from the Clerk, standards: the Planning Commission shall unrecommended changes in the area plan as are needed to conform to

shall, at the meeting at which it receives the petition and area plan received by the Planning Committee. The Planning Commission shall use disposal. give notice of the public hearing as required by Act 207, P.A. 1921.

e. At the public hearing the applicant shall present evidence regarding the following characteris-

tics of the proposed development: 1. general character and sub-

stance: 2. objectives and purpose to be

served; 3. compliance with regulations and standards;

4. scale and scope of development proposed:

5. economic feasibility of the proposed development:

6. community impact, in terms of streets and traffic, schools, recreation facilities, costs and revenues, utility systems;

7. environmental impact;

8. development schedules: and

Village of Chelsea. To this end, factual evidence and to the Council.

nd area plan and shall submit a eport thereon to the Village Counil within the ninety-five (95) day jeriod. This report shall contain

he Planning Commission's analysis of the petition and area plan and ts recommendations thereon to the /illage Council.

g. Following the public hearing and recommendation of the Planhing Commission, the Planning Commission shall transmit a copy the Village Council.

h. The Village Council shall review the petition and area plan apblication and the Village Planning Commission report thereon, and shall approve, deny, or table for further consideration, the petition and area plan. Changes in the zoning amendment or area plan defired by the Village Council shall be referred to the Village Planning Commission for review and quate access to public streets. The recommendation prior to the Coun- plans shall provide for logical excil action thereon.

i. If the petition and area plan are approved by the Village Council the applicant shall review the able. 1. A potential applicant for a petition and area plan in their apquest a pre-application conference owner(s) of record or the legal with Village officials prior to filing representative of the owner(s) of made to the Planning Commission within the PUD shall then sign a Chair, who shall set a date and statement that the approved petistatement has been signed as required herein and has been re-

j. Within three (3) days of the official approval of the petition by applicant with information regard- the Village Council and area plan, the Village Administrator shall acnation for the lot in question on the official zoning map.

2. Information Required for Area

in, and the following information: other elements of the area plan. 1. density of use for each use

area of the site;

3. general description of the oramendment to the official zoning ganization to be used to own and proved area plan. Final site plans maintain common open space

4. general description of coven- which is to be platted for singleclassification for a parcel of land ants, grants, easements, or other family detached residential use. record or by any person(s) acting or buildings, including corporation construction to begin on site imon behalf of the owner(s) of rec- for any home owner's association, provements such as streets and ord of the subject parcel. The ap- cooperative association, or mini- drives, parking lots, grading, in-

to filing for a PUD district classi- tentions regarding selling or leas- Council gives permission for such fication; said filing shall be in the ing of all or portions of land in construction after recommendation The applicant shall provide evi- 6. description of all proposed non- Grading, tree removal, and other

in a PUD, such as legal title, or 7. general landscape concept and natural features shall be limexecution of a binding sales agree- showing tree masses to be pre- ited to the minimum required to

Village Council that the petition

dertake a study of the same and shall conform to the adopted Genthe applicant in writing of any acceptable change in the adopted which are to be platted. General Development Plan.

all regulations and standards of in this Article. d. The Planning Commission the PUD district and of the zoning E. FINAL SITE PLANNING REordinance.

c. The proposed development from the Clerk, establish a public shall be adequately served by pubhearing on the petition and area lic facilities and services such as: plan, said hearing to be held within highways, streets, police and fire thirty-one (31) days of the date protection, drainage courses, water and sanitary sewer facilities, ref-

> d. The common open space, any other common properties, individual properties and all other elements of the PUD are so planned that they will achieve a unified open and recreation area system with open space and all other elements in appropriate locations, suitably related to each other, the

site, and the surrounding land. e. The applicant shall have made provision, satisfactory to the Councll to assure that those areas shown on the plan for use by the public

or by occupants of the develapment will be or have been irrevocably committed for that purpose. Provisions, satisfactory to the Council, shall have been made to provide for the financing of any use areas which are to be included 9. compliance with the adopted within the development, and that General Development Plan of the maintenance of such improvements

expert opinion shall be submitted | f. The location of the proposed by the applicant in the form of uses, layout of the site, and its maps, charts, reports, models, and relation to streets giving access to to the Subdivision Control Act. the other tangible materials and in the it, shall be such that traffic to, Village's Subdivision Control Ordiform of testimony by experts such from, and within the site and as nance, the regulations of the PUD and building tracts; as lawyers, architects, engineers, sembly of persons in connection district, and the approved area realtors, professional community therewith, will not be hazardous or planners, and economists as will inconvenient to the project or the clearly state for the record the full neighborhood. In applying this G. COMMON AREAS AND FACIL- for common open space or the renature and extent of the proposal. standard the Commission shall Tangible materials shall be sub-consider, among other things, con-mitted in sufficient quantity for venient routes for pedestrian traf- pose of all common areas and fa-

neighborhood.

g. The mix of housing unit types | plan(s). and densities, and the mix of resity, and similar measures.

h. Where applicable, the Commission shall determine that noise, odor, light, or other external ef- vided in lieu of dedication. fects from any sources whatsoever,

i. The proposed development forms.

i. Streets shall follow topography, be properly spaced, and be located and aligned in accordance with the intended function of each street. The property shall have adeto adjacent parcels, where applic-

k. Major pedestrian circulation idential and community areas. The | be limited to the following: application. The request shall be record of all property included pedestrian system shall provide a ways from outside the site and shall provide pedestrian connec tions to the edge of the site, where appropriate.

> 4. Effect of Approval of Petition and Area Plan

Approval of the petition and area plan by the Village Council shall have the following effects:

a. Approval shall confer a right to the applicant, for a period of three (3) years from the date of approval, that existing zoning regulations as they apply to the land included in the petition, and the area plan, shall remain unchanged, provided that required subsequent curately note, and the Village Clerk planning and/or construction are shall attest, the PUD district desig-diligently pursued in accordance with the approved area plan within this time period.

 b. Approval of an area plan shall indicate the Village Council's and a. An area plan for a PUD shall Planning Commission's acceptance contain all of the information re- of uses, building location, layout of quired for a preliminary site plan streets, dwelling unit court and as set forth in Section 5.7B, here- type, floor areas, densities, and all

c. Approval of an area plan shall authorize the applicant to file an 2. location, size, and uses of com- application for final site plan apdevelopment shown on the apshall not be required of any area stallation of utilities, and building terest in the subject property prior 5. description of applicant's in- foundations, provided the Village by the Planning Commission. changes in the existing topography

ment prior to approval of the peti- served or added, mounds and sim- permit construction as authorized in this subsection. Construction 8. delineation of areas to be sub- shall be limited to those elements and similar characteristics will not transmit the petition and the area 9. average initial sales prices of require review as part of a final plan to the Planning Commission dwelling units for sales and/or site plan or any plat. Engineering TEES. Secretary. The application must average initial rents of rental plans and specifications shall be approved, and performance guarto the Planning Commission meet- 3. Standards for Petition and Area antees shall be provided as residered. Fees shall be paid to the The Planning Commission shall PERFORMANCE GUARANTEES, plan, or an approved final site the approved final site plan. Ex- play of signs will be appropriate

a. The proposed development plat for tentative approval in ac- amendment to the approved area this Section. shall complete said study within eral Development Plan or any part trol Act (Act 288, P.A. 1967) and the procedures and conditions here-pleted within two (2) years of the ed, among other things, to avoid ninety-five (95) days of receipt by thereof, or represents and use pol- the Village Subdivision Control Or- in required for original submittal date of approval of a final site excessive competition and clutter the Planning Commission. The icy which, in the Planning Com- dinance for all or parts of the and review in full. Planning Commission shall advise mission's opinion, is a logical and areas included within the PUD 2. A request for amendment shall so completed, the Planning Command for public attention.

QUIREMENTS

A final site plan shall be ap proved for each phase of a PUD as delineated on the approved area plan. Each final site plan shall be submitted and reviewed, and shall meet all provisions of Section 5.7C: FINAL SITE PLAN, herein. The Planning Commission shall transthe Village Council for its infor-

F. SUBDIVISION PLATS

1. A preliminary plat for all or part of a PUD may be submitted for review and approval following approval of the PUD area plan by the Village Council.

2. The Village Council shall have the authority to deny or table an application for tentative approval of a preliminary plat if, in its opinion and after a report thereon from the Planning Commission, such plat wil lresult in premature development of the area involved or will result in improper schedulimprovements shown on the plan ing of various public improvements for open space areas, and common such as, but not limited to, roads, utilities, and schools.

3. A final site plan shall not be required for any parts of a PUD is assured by a means satisfactory which are to be platted for singlefamily detached residential devel-

4. Plats in a PUD shall conform

ITIES

review by the Planning Commis- fic, particularly of children, rela- cilities shall be clearly identified ning Commission approval of mod- able, submit as-built drawings of I. Off-Site Sign: (Off-Premises sea. tionship of the proposed project to on the area plan, and on each final ifications which constitute minor all such changes. The Village Sign):

idential and non-residential uses which are to be dedicated to and drawings as approved shall each shall be acceptable in terms of occupied by a public agency shall be signed by the applicant and the convenience, privacy, compatibil- be so dedicated and accepted by owner(s) of record or the legal repsaid agency prior to approval of a resentative(s) of said owner(s).

of the petition and area plan to posed use, will not adversely affect care and maintenance of common lowing: adjacent and neighboring lands and areas and facilities shall be subance to natural features and land ning Commission, whichever is ap- less; plicable, for review, as to the suit- c. Minor variations in layout cant shall submit a cost estimate cludes any numeral, letter, word, ability of such areas and facilities which do not constitute major of the improvements to be cov- model, banner, emblem, insignia, for the proposed use. Said legal in- changes; and/or strument shall become a part of d. a change in GFC and FAR of fied as to amount by the Village sentation used as, or in the nature the approved plat or final site plan the entire PUD of one (1) percent Administrator. The Clerk may re- of, an announcement, advertise-

> whichever is applicable. 4. Where a Home Owners Association (HOA) is to be used to ants and restrictions that will govern the HOA, same to be filed with cause for any requested change. shall be provided for within the the area plan application. The pro- I. EXPIRATION OF PLAN AP- plicant shall fail to provide imsite, and shall interconnect all res- visions shall include, but shall not

logical extension of pedestrian before any homes in the PUD are all by the Village Council unless a

covenants.

c. Restrictions shall be perma-

sponsible for liability insurance, common areas and facilities.

nants. Assessments levied by the preceding time period. HOA can become a lien on the property.

to adjust the assessment to meet obtain approval of final site plans changed needs.

proval of the area plan.

agency. Such rights shall not in- ance with the requirements for proval for all or any phase of the clude those needed to improve the original application. Said expiration common open space areas in ac-|shall also authorize the cordance with an approved area Council to initiate a zoning amendplan, and final site plan.

and who shall account to the in- noted on the Official Zoning Map, dividual owners as to the use of and shall be signed by the Village their monies. If a trustee is util- Administrator and attested by the ized, the trustee shall employ a Village Clerk. The Zoning Inspecprofessional manager. The trustee tor shall notify the Village of the a trust company, or similar organ- plan.

each individual owner for the use no effect one-hundred eighty (180) of such areas and facilities.

quired by Section 4.4.8L, herein, amendment to an approved area gently pursued in accordance with use. It is intended that the displan. Any amendment to an ap- piration of an approved final site to the land, building or use to proved final site plan which re- plan shall authorize the Planning which they are appurtenant and d. Approval of an area plan by sults in a major change in the ap- Commission to require filing and be adequate, but not excessive, for the applicant to file a preliminary this Section, shall require an accordance with the provisions of tion or advertisement. With recordance with the Subdivision Con- plan. All amendments shall follow

be made in writing to the Planning mission shall not review or approve e. No deviations from the area Commission and shall clearly state final site plans for any subsequent b. The proposed development plan approved by the Village Count the reasons therefor. Such reasons stages of the PUD unless good the regulations and standards of shall conform to the intent and to cil shall be permitted as provided may be based upon such considicause can be shown for not comerations as changing social or eco- pleting same. nomic conditions, potential improvements in layout or design fea- approved final site plan has ex- ducted or available upon the premtures, unforeseen difficulties, or pired as set forth in this Section, ises where such sign is displayed. terest of the Village and develop- use of the property included in the er, such as technical causes, site PUD shall be issued until the apconditions, state or federal proj- plicable requirements of this Secects and installations, and statu- tion have been met. tory revisions. The Planning Com- J. EXTENSION OF TIME LIMITS mission, upon finding such reasons original submittal, the developer of area plans, and between the apshall submit the required informa- plicant and the Planning Commistion to the Planning Commission sion, in the case of a final site marquee. for review. If the approved plan plan, is to be amended, the Planning Commission shall immediately not-

ify the Village Council. 3. Modifications to be considered major changes, for which amendment is required, shall include one

or more of the following: a. change in concept of the development;

b. change in use or character o the development;

ing units:

area of over five (5) percent; (1) percent;

function of any street;

location of such area(s); or i, increase in building height.

final site plan, unless a binding 5. Modification to be considered ters of credit, cash deposits, or al information advertises a use, above grade measured to the top agreement for dedication is pro- minor changes, for which approved other forms of security acceptable product, service, goods, event or of the sign and shall be set back plans may be revised rather than as to type and amount to the Villacility located on other premises, a minimum of ten (10) feet from 3. Legal instruments setting forth amended, shall include, among oth- lage Council shall be provided by and which is intended primarily the property line. In the event that which is connected with the pro- a plan or manner of permanent er similar modifications, the fol- the applicant to the Village Clerk. for advertising purposes,

a. a change in residential floor mitted to the Village Attorney for area; shown on an approved area plan or device attached thereto or paint-review as to legal form and effect, b. a change in non-residential or an approved preliminary site ed or represented thereon, or any shall create a minimum disturb and to the Village Council or Plan- floor area of five (5) percent or plan, where applicable, or an ap- material or thing, illuminated or

or less.

· PROVALS

a. The HOA shall be established eighteen (18) months after approvfinal site plan for the first stage work by appropriating funds from b. Membership in the HOA shall of the project, or the entire prop-be mandatory for each home buy- erty if the PUD development is work by appropriating funds from the desposited security, or may er and for any successive buyer not to occur in stages, is submitted require performance by the bond- against or painted upon the wall and shall be so specified in the to the Planning Commission for ing company. review and approval.

area classified as a PUD, or all plan approved under the provid. The HOA shall be made re- final site plans for all stages there- sions of this Section shall have of, shall have received approval of the full force of the Zoning Ordilocal taxes, and maintenance of the Planning Commission within nance. Any violation of such apfive (5) years of the date of approved plan shall be grounds for e. Home Owners shall pay their proval of the area plan. All final pro rata share of the costs and it plats in the PUD shall have been all construction be stopped, and SECTION 5.2.2 GENERAL SIGN by this Ordinance. shall be so specified in the cove- approved and recorded within the to order that building permits and 3. Expiration of an approved

f. The HOA shall have authority 4.4.8 I, preceding and failure to and final plats as provided in Secg. The Village Council shall re- tions 4.4.8 I (1) and (2) preceding, proved under this Section, or fail- apply to signs throughout the Vil- a commercial or industrial district, view the proposed by-laws and ar- shall authorize the Village Council ure to comply with any requireticles in incorporation prior to ap- to revoke the right to develop un- ments of this Section, including der the approved area plan, after any agreements and conditions 5. The permanence and integrity a hearing, and unless good cause attached to any approved plan, of common open space may be se-can be shown for said expiration. shall be considered a violation of cured by conveyance of develop- In such case the Village Council this ordinance as provided in Sec- district provided such sign is so through the completion of such ment rights of such areas to public may require that a new area plan tion 6.6 VIOLATIONS AND PEN. shielded as to prevent direct rays event provided they are approved agency if accepted by said public be filed and reviewed in accord- ALTIES, herein. 6. Common areas and facilities into one or more zoning districts may be deeded to a trustee who deemed by the Village Council to stead of the following Section, Sec- sign is so shielded as to prevent call attention to a sale or promomay be made by the owner(s) of restrictions to be imposed upon land Such approval shall also authorize shall be responsible for the collection be appropriate. Expiration of an tion 5.2 SIGN REGULATIONS. tion and disbursements of funds, approved areas plan shall be duly SECTION 5.2 SIGN REGULA. the public right-of-way or any ad- exceed a period of thirty (30) conmay be a home-owners association, expiration of an approved area

> 4. Approval of a final site plan 7. Easements shall be given to in a PUD shall expire and be of days after the date of approval by 8. Where facilities are to be con- the Planning Commission unless structed as part of the common the Building Inspector shall have use of the premises on which the as required by Section 4.4.8L, here- proved plan. A final site plan in a per site. Any sign placed on land days after the date of approval by a use conducted therein shall be the Planning Commission unless deemed to be accessory and inci-1. A developer may request an construction is begun and is dili- dental to such land, building or

5. Development shall be com- ness uses, it is specifically intendplan. If said development is not among sign displays in their de-

6. If an approved area plan or an duct or activity no longer conreasons mutually affecting the in- no permits for any development or

writing. Following payment of the agreement, between the applicant ing facilities. appropriate fee as required for and the Village Council in the case

K. MODIFICATIONS DURING

All site improvements and build- nance. ing construction shall conform to all approved plans required in this Section which authorizes such improvements and construction, and ture. to all approved engineering and architectural plans related thereto. If the applicant or developer c. change in type of dwelling unit | makes any changes in the improveas identified on the approved area ments and buildings during construction in relation to such apd. change in the number of dwell- proved plans, he shall do so at his vated roadway which permits the own risk, without assurance that greatest height to the highest point e. change in non-residential floor the Village Council, Planning Com- of said sign. mission, or Village official, whichf. change in GFC and FAR of ever is applicable, will approve

tersections; and the general char-cilities which are to be conveyed in an approved area plan, or in Building Inspector or Zoning Inacter and intensity of the existing to any agency, if accepted by said an approved final site plan. The spector, whichever is applicable, Sign): and potential development of the agency, shall be clearly identified Planning Commission shall notify may require the applicant to coraccordingly on the final site the Village Council and any other rect any change made in the field applicable agency of its approval without prior approval so as to 2. All public areas and facilities of such minor changes. The revised conform to the approved plans.

L. PERFORMANCE **GUARANTEES**

Such security shall be for construction of site improvements shown on an approved area plan or device attached thereto or paintproved final site plan. The appli- otherwise, which displays or inered by the guarantee, and veri- device, code mark or other repre-

lease portions of a deposit in rela- ment, direction or designation, of 6. The Planning Commission tion to work completed and ap- any person, firm, organization, shall have the authority to deter- proved upon inspection as com- place, commodity, service, busitensions of public streets and shall maintain and preserve common mine whether a requested change plying with an approved plan pro- ness, profession, or industry which provide suitable street connections areas and facilities the developer is major or minor, in accordance viding however, that the balance is located upon any land or in any shall file a declaration of coven- with this Section. The burden shall on deposit will, be sufficient to building, in such manner as to atbe on the applicant to show good complete remaining site improve-tract attention from outside the ments. In the event that the ap-premises. provements according to an ap-1. An area plan shall expire proved plan, the Village Council displayed for a limited period of shall have the authority to have time in conformance with Section such work completed, and to re- 5.2.8, TEMPORARY SIGNS, of imburse itself for costs of such this Ordinance.

M. VIOLATIONS

2. A final site plan for the entire 1. An area plan, or final site the Village Council to order that certificates of occupancy be withheld until the violation is removed permitted, erected, or maintained, area plan as set forth in Section or adequate guarantee of such re- in any district except as provid- curb signs, balloons, or other gasmoval is provided to the Council. led in this Ordinance.

2. Violations of any plan aplage of Chelsea:

SECTION III.

Said Ordinance is amended the deletion of Section 5.2, SIGN REGULATIONS, and the substitution therefor in its place and dustrial district providing such in Commercial districts only to jacent residential property.

TIONS The purpose of this Section is

to regulate signs and outdoor advertising so as to protect property values, to protect the character of the various neighborhoods in the Village of Chelsea, to protect health, safety and to promote the create an appearance of illusion structed to move as a result of public welfare.

The principal features are the restriction of advertising to the area open space system perform- issued a building permit for the sign is located and the restriction however, be construed as prevent- tion thereof shall be permitted b. The application shall be filed divided under the Subdivision Con- whose location, size, alignment, ance guarantees shall be provided development authorized by said apin, PERFORMANCE GUARAN- PUD shall expire and be of no or on a building for the purposes festivities, such as Christmas or or fixed condition except for the effect five hundred forty-five (545) of identification or for advertising the Fourth of July. Beacon lights rotation of barber poles, and expect five hundred forty-five (545) of identification or for advertising the Fourth of July. Beacon lights rotation of barber poles, and expect five hundred forty-five (545) of identification or for advertising the Fourth of July. c. Upon receipt of the petition and area plan meet the following the Village Council shall authorize proved area plan, as defined in review of a new final site plan in the intended purpose of identification and area plan meet the following the Village Council shall authorize proved area plan, as defined in review of a new final site plan in the intended purpose of identification and area plan meet the following the Village Council shall authorize proved area plan, as defined in review of a new final site plan in the intended purpose of identification and area plan meet the following the Village Council shall authorize proved area plan area plan area plan area plan meet the following the village Council shall authorize proved area plan area plan area plan area plan area plan area plan meet the following the village Council shall authorize proved area plan spect to signs advertising busi-

SECTION 5.2.1 DEFINITIONS

A. Abandoned Sign:

A sign which advertises a bona fide business, lessor, owner pro-B. Bill Board:

See "Outdoor Advertising Sign' or "Off Site Sign." C. Business Center:

Time limits set forth in this Sec- stores, offices, research facilities, area of the sign shall be the area and requests reasonable and valid, tion may be extended upon show- or manufacturing facilities which of one face. mit the approved final site plan to shall so notify the applicant in ing of good cause, and by written collectively have common park-

D. Canopy or Marquee Sign: Any sign attached to or constructed within or on a canopy or

E. District: Zoning District as established by the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordi-

A sign supported by a structure independent of any other struc-G. Height of Sign: The vertical distance meas-

ured from the adjacent street

grade or upper surface of the near-

est street curb other than an ele-

F. Free Standing Sign:

H. Identification Sign: A sign which carries only the the entire PUD of more than one such changes. Where field changes name of the firm, the major enter-(1) percent; are necessary, the applicant or degreeners of lots, blocks, veloper shall, if reasonably possible, first obtain approval from the premises or a combination of these h. change in the character or appropriate body or official. If things only to identify location of such prior approval cannot be ob- said premises and not to adveri. reduction in land area set aside tained, and the changes are made, tise. Such signs shall be located notify the appropriate body or of- firm or major enterprise is situat- of this ordinance, the following ments, words, or pictures of an official of such changes and shall, ed, or on which the principal pro- signs shall be permitted any- obscene pornographic or immoral 4. A developer may request Plan- as soon thereafter as is reason- duct or service is offered for sale. where within the Village of Chel- character.

J. On-Site Sign: (On-Premises tional signs and emblems of ser-

M. Temporary Sign:

N. Wall Sign:

building wall.

O. Window Sign:

REGULATIONS:

A. Illuminated Signs:

1. Residential Districts

premises where located.

K. Outdoor Advertising Sign: A sign, including billboards, 1. Performance bonds, bank let- upon which the written or pictor-L. Sign: Any structure or part thereof,

with a single frame.

A sign which is intended to be

A sign attached to, erected of a building with the face in a plane parallel to the plane of the A sign installed or painted on a window for the purposes of viewing from outside the premises.

chandise located in a window.

B. Banners: No signs or billboards shall be

way or any adjacent property.

Illuminated signs are permitted lowing such event. Banners and in any commercial, office or in-pennant displays shall be permitted direct rays from being visible from tion. Said permitted display not to

flashing or fluttering lights or oth- shall be permitted for any one busier illuminating devices which have ness during a period of three huna changing light intensity, bright- dred sixty-five (365) days. ness or color, or which are so constructed and operating as to of writing or printing, except that wind pressure for the purpose of movement showing the date, the attracting attention. time and the temperature, exclusively may be permitted. Nothing contained in this Ordinance shall

purposes. 4. No exposed reflective type bulbs and no strobe lights or incandescent lamps shall be used on the exterior surface of any sign

street or adjacent property. B. Measurement of Sign Area: The area of a sign shall be computed as including the entire area within a regular geometric form or combination of such forms comelements of the matter displayed. in determining the area of the sign, and/or the name and address of except that where two such faces the owner shall be permitted. are placed back to back, parallel to one another and no more than A group of three (3) or more twenty-four (24) inches apart, the

C. Height of Signs:

Except where specified otherwise in this ordinance no sign shall exceed a height of twentyfive (25) feet. D. Setback Requirements for

All signs shall be set back from lot lines in accordance with the prequirements of the following

SIGN SETBACK REQUIREMENTS SIGN SETBACK DISTRICT 60 feet 30 feet

25 feet

25 feet

DISTRICT C-I 20 feet C-2 10 feet C-3 5 feet C-4 40 feet C-5 None 1-1 30 feet 35 feet

RM-1

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TED IN ALL DISTRICTS: Subject to the other conditions 3. Signs which contain state-

SECTION 5.2.3 SIGNS PERMIT-

vice clubs, places of worship, civ-A sign which advertises or iden-ilc organizations, and quasi-public ifies only goods, services, facili- uses shall be permitted on private ties, events, or attractions on the property with permission of the Village Council in accordance with SECTION 5.2.13 of this Ordinance. Each sign shall be not more than three (3) square feet in area, and shall not exceed eight (8) feet more than one sign is to be placed at one location, all such signs must be consolidated and confined

> One church announcement buletin shall be permitted on any site which contains a church regardless of the district in which located provided said bulletin does not exceed twenty-four (24) square leet in area, a maximum height of six (6) feet and is set back a minimum of ten (10) feet from he property line.

SECTION 5.2.4 PROHIBITED SIGNS:

Unless otherwise permitted under specific provisions of this Ordinance, the following signs are prohibited and shall not be permitted, erected, or maintained within the Village of Chelsea

A. Miscellaneous Signs and Post-

. The tacking, posting or otherwise affixing of signs or posters of a miscellaneous character, except signs warning of a change on the premises and temporary signs, placed in windows not exceeding a maximum area of three (3) square feet visible from a public way, located on the walls of buildings, barns, sheds, on trees, poles, posts, This term does not include merfences or other structures is prohibited unless otherwise permitted

Search lights, twirling signs, sandwich-board signs, sidewalk or filled figures are prohibited, except The following regulations shall at the opening of a new business in for a period not to exceed thirty (30) consecutive days. Street banners advertising a public entertain-Only indirectly illuminated signs ment or event may be displayed shall be allowed in any residential fourteen (14) days prior to and from being visible from the public by the Village Council in accordance with SECTION 5.2.13 of this 2. Commercial, Office and Indus- Ordinance. Street banners shall be

secutive days. No more than three 3. No sign shall have blinking, (3) banner and pennant displays

> C. Swinging Signs: Signs which are designed or con-

D. Moving Signs: Except as otherwise provided in this Section no sign or any porrelated to religious and patriotic tion constituting a non-stationary or search lights shall not be per- cept currently licensed vehicles mitted as a sign for advertising and trailers which have painted ner the name of the product which

they deliver and/or the name and address of the owner. E. Parking of Advertising Ve-

hicles Prohibited: No person shall park any vehicle or trailer on a public right-ofway or public property or on private property so as to be visible from a public right-of-way, which has attached thereto or located thereon any sign or advertising prising all of the display area of device which has the purpose of the sign and including all of the directing people to a business or activity which is located on the Frames and structural members same or nearby property or any not bearing copy or display mate- other premises, except that currial shall not be included in the rently licensed vehicles and trailcomputation of sign area. Where ers which have painted upon them a sign has two or more faces, the in a permanent manner the name area of all faces shall be included of the product which they deliver

> F. Abandoned Signs: Signs that advertise an activity, business, product or service no longer conducted or available on the premises on which the sign is located, shall be prohibited.

Flags other than those of any nation, state, or political subdivision or corporate flag are prohibited except as allowed in SECTION 5,2.4B preceding H. Animated Signs:

G. Flags:

No sign shall be permitted which s animated by means of flashing, olinking or traveling lights or any other means not providing con-I. Unclassified Signs:

The following signs are prohib-

1. Signs which imitate an official traffic sign or signal which contains the words "stop," "go slow," "caution," "danger, "warning," or similar words ex SIGN SETBACK cept as otherwise provided in this Section. 2. Signs which are of a size, lo-

cation, content, coloring, or man

ner of illumination which may be confused with or construed as a straffic control device or which hide from view any traffic o street sign or signal which obstruct the view in any direction at a street or road intersection.

4. Signs which are painted on or attached to any fence or any wall

The Planning Commission shall main thoroughfares and street in site plan. All such areas and fa- changes, as defined in this Section, Council, Planning Commission, A sign other than an on-site sign. Name, directional and information which is not structurally a part of

sion and other officials.

sound, odor, or visible matter. 6. Roof signs except that a wall SECTION 5.2.7 OUTDOOR ADVER-

sign may extend four (4) feet above the top line of the wall to which it is affixed. 7. Signs which are painted direct-

ly onto the wall or any other structural part of a building.

ple-family building development cated. corporated into the identification be considered a single sign.

B. One identification sign shall cept home occupations. Each sign shall not exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area. Signs in all residential districts shall be placed flat against a building or designed as part of an architectural feature thereof except that signs may be detached if they do not exceed a height of eight (8) feet nor project into any required building setback area.

C. One identification sign for a three (3) square feet in area and another sign. shall be attached flat against he front wall of the building.

SECTION 5.2.6 SIGNS PERMIT-TED IN COMMERCIAL, OF-

On-site canopy or marquee signs, the following conditions:

exceed 200 square feet:

SIGN AREA TABLE Permitted Sion Area

	r crimitied Sign Wich
0	½ sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
C-I	½ sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
C-2	2 sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
C-3	2 sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
C-4	1 sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
C-5	1 sq. ft. per 1 L.F.*
I-1	I call ft non 1 T Tow
T .	1 sq. it. per 1 L.F.* c
*L.F. —	- linear foot of ground
loor front	age on a single public

ight-of-way.

B. All signs in the Central Business District C-5 and Office Disrict 0-1 shall be wall signs. C. No single business shall have more than one (1) free-standing units for rent or sale, not to exceed sign for each eighty (80) square eet in area. Except that all signse wall signs. D. There shall be not more than

wo (2) signs allowed for any one ousiness with frontage on a single ublic street or three (3) signs alowed for any one business with rontage on more than one public reet, except a business without round floor frontage shall be peruilding shall not exceed the total n the building having ground floor If all building contractors, profes- mit shall contain the following: rontage. Any business with a rear ustomer entrance is permitted an dditional identification sign at aid entrance not to exceed six (6)

E. One free-standing identificaon sign stating the name of a ark, or other integrated group of er and shall be removed within tores, Commercial buildings, of fourteen (14) days of the issuance ce buildings or industrial build- of a certificate of occupancy. gs. The sign area shall not exed one (1) square foot per front ot of building on buildings for I or arterial streets, one such a safety hazard. gn may be permitted for each

and shall not be included in signs, and informational signs. tal sign area computation if said which displayed. Except that ws which advertise a sale or an- | period 0) days.

ea and further provided that the than six (6) feet above ground lev- following information: fal area of the sign does not ex- el. Off-site signs for such events ed fifty (50) square feet.

a building, except to identify a footage of such signs shall be sub-jother permanent type construction | circumstances and facts of any ap-japproval, application if applicant; (11) copies of a final site plan and i 5. Signs which emit an audible allowed by Section 5.2.6A of this structure. Such sign shall not ex- accordance with the following ordinance.

> Outdoor advertising signs are permitted only in accordance with the following regulations:

A. One identification sign shall signs shall not be placed on a lot feet. of identifying a subdivision, Multi- on a lot on where such sign is lo- (3) square feet in area and four are:

shall not exceed eighteen (18) door advertising signs are located property line, shall be permitted square feet in area. One addition-lalong the frontage of a street or on approach routes to an open sign advertising "For Rent" highway, they shall not be less house, only for day of open house. or "Vacancy" may be placed on than one thousand (1,000) feet The top of such signs shall not exeach frontage of a rental residen- apart. A double face (back-to-back) | ceed three (3) feet in height. tial development provided that or a V-type structure where the such sign shall not exceed three interior angle of said V does not nouncing candidates seeking public ing to existing neighborhood uses.

C. The total surface area, facing in the same direction, of any outbe permitted for each public street door advertising sign shall not ex- (14) days prior to the election and tended character of the general structures and drives; existing natfrontage for the purpose of iden- ceed three hundred (300) square must be removed seven (7) days vicinity. tifying a school, church, public building, or other authorized use or lawful nonconforming use, except home account for the contain more than two faces, shall be required to the contain two faces. signs, or panels.

D. No advertising sign shall be more than twenty (20) feet in height from ground level; provided however, that the permitted height may be increased to forty (40) feet by the Zoning Inspector, if it can be shown that excessive grades, building interference, bridge obstruction, and similar conditions obstruct views of the sign. E. No outdoor advertising signs shall be erected on the roof of any home occupation not to exceed building, nor have one sign above

SIGNS

exterior signs may be erected in sale. FICE & INDUSTRIAL DIS- accordance with the regulations of

A. In all single-family and twovall signs, and free standing signs family districts one sign for each ceed three (3) square feet may be tures, and uses require site plan are allowed in commercial, office public street frontage advertising placed on said awning. and industrial districts subject to a recorded subdivision or develop- SECTION 5.2.10 NONCONFORMment shall be permitted. Each A. Each ground floor business sign not to exceed thirty-two (32) permitted exterior on-site signs square feet in area. Each sign which have a total area in accord. shall be removed after the sale of ance with the following table. The ninety (90) percent of all lots or total area of such signs shall not units within said subdivision or development or within two years after

> 50 sq. ft. whichever is greater 40 sq. ft. whicever is greater 80 sq. ft. whichever is greater 80 sq. ft? whichever is greater date of erection whichever comes,

one sign on each street frontage of la new multiple-family development advertising the new dwelling thirty-two (32) square feet in area shall be permitted. Each sign shall the C-5 and O-1 Districts shall be removed after initial rental or sale of seventy-five (75) percent of the dwelling units within the de-

occurs first. not more than a total of three (3) Council ign area permitted for businesses such signs permitted on one site. sional design firms and lending innot exceed twenty-four (24) square property owner. feet with not more than one sign | usiness center and major tenants ten (10) feet and shall be confined herein may be erected for a shop- to the site of the construction, coning center, office park, industrial struction shed or construction trail-

SECTION 5.2.9 EXEMPTED SIGNS The following types of signs are hich it is erected; however, such exempted from all provisions of en shall not exceed two hundred this ordinance, except for the fol-200) square feet in area. If the lowing standards. No sign erected t fronts on two or more collec- under this section shall constitute

A. Signs of a non-commercial naontage. Individual free-standing ture and in the public interest gns shall not be permitted where lerected by, or on the order of, a mants of such business center are public officer in the performance of a public duty, such as direction-F. Window signs shall be permit al signs, regulatory signs, warning

B. Temporary signs announcing gns do not occupy more than any annual or semi-annual public venty (five (25) percent of the [charitable, educational or religious tal window area of the floor level event or function, located entirely within the premises on which the ans placed on the inside of win-levent or function is to occur, and set back not less than ten (10) bunce a promotion shall be ex- feet from the property line. Maxnpt from these provisions pro-limum sign area shall be thirty-two ded such signs are temporary (32) square feet. Such signs shall nd are not located in said window be allowed no more than fourteen exceeds thirty (14) days prior to the event or function and must be removed G. A time and temperature sign within seven (7) days after the all be allowed in addition to the event or function. If building SECTION 5.2.12 REGISTRY bove conditions provided that mounted, these signs shall be flat vnership identification or adver- wall signs and shall not project tain an up-to-date registry of each sing copy does not exceed ten above the roof line. If ground sign erected in the Village of Chelercent (10%) of the total sign mounted, the top shall be no more sea. The registry shall contain the

and functions are permitted when H. No canopy or marquee sign approved by the Village Council, fall extend into a public right-of- in accordance with SECTION 5.2.13 pany erecting a sign and height, av except by permission of the of this Ordinance. The Village dimensions and face area, and date pard of Appeals. In granting per- Council shall, as a part of any of placement of the sign. ilse on for such a canopy or mar-approval, list the number, location use sign the Board of Appeals and size of such off-street signs.

rell assurer that the minimum C. Names of buildings, dates of sight of such sign is eight (8) deat effection monument offstions of such sign is eight, (8) feet erection, monument citations, com-

tracted from the square tootage and made an integral part of the plication for each proposed sign in

A. Outdoor advertising signs are itsing copy or logo and not exceed- lish said notice once in a newspapermitted only on undeveloped and ing eight (8) square feet in area per of general circulation within SECTION 5.2.5 SIGNS PERMIT- vacant unimproved lots in C13 and for each sign. Horizontal direction- the Village, hold the hearing there-TED IN ALL RESIDENTIAL I districts, and shall be considered al signs, on and flush with paved on, and make and record a record the principal use of such lots. Such lareas may exceed eight (8) square of the hearing and written findings

(4) in number, showing a direction-F. Political campaign signs an-

(3) square feet in area and be in- exceed twenty (20) degrees shall political office and other data pertinent thereto except as prohibited in Section 5.2.4A. Such signs shall be allowed no more than fourteen right-of-way at the location of the voting place on the day of election only. Such signs shall conform to

> State and Federal election laws. additional sign not exceeding six PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL. (6) square feet in area shall be permitted on the property on each frontage. Under no circumstances shall more than two (2) such signs SECTION 5.2.8 TEMPORARY be permitted on a lot or parcel. Such sign(s) shall be removed Unilluminated on-site temporary within seven (7) days following the ject preliminary and final site

H. Where a building is equipped with a front awning the name and address of the occupant not to ex-

ING SIGNS

No nonforming sign shall: A. Be structurally altered so as to prolong the life of the sign or

so as to change the shape, size, type or design of the sign. . Be changed unless such chang is in conformance with the provisions of this ordinance except words, or symbols displayed on

such sign may be changed. 24 sq. ft. whichever is greater C. Be re-established after the ac-24 sq. ft. whichever is greater 50 sq. ft. whichever is greater tivity, business or usage to which 80 sq. ft. whichever is greater it relates has been discontinued for ninety (90) days or longer except for seasonal businesses. In the case of a seasonal business such activity, business or usage to which the sign relates shall have been discontinued for a period of two hundred seventy (270) days.

D. Be re-established after damsixty (60) percent of the replacement cost as determined by the Zoning Inspector.

C. One identification sign shall lage Zoning Inspector, by submit- Commission in its minutes. be permitted for all building con-ting the required forms, fees, exdesign firms and one for all lend- sign penmits for all signs erected drainage. nitted a wall sign to advertise the ing institutions on sites under con- pursuant to Sections 5.2.3, 5.2.5, susiness provided that the total struction, each sign not to exceed 5.2.6, 5.2.7 and 5.2.8 shall be estabrea of all exterior signs on any six (6) square feet overall, with lished by resolution of the Village

B. An application for a sign per-1. The applicant's name and adstitutions combine together in one dress in full, and a complete deidentification sign such sign shall scription of his relationship to the

required.

3. The address of the property. their uses, and location of the proposed sign.

ing all dimensions and the area in proved and is in effect. C. All signs shall be inspected by other vegetation, landfilling or con-

prior to placement on the site. D. A sign permit shall become until a final site plan is approved does not proceed to completion. null and void if the work for which and is in effect, except as otherhe permit was issued has not been wise provided in this Section. completed within a period of six (6) months after the date of the

and other normal maintenance and site plan approval therefor by fil

The Zoning Inspector shall main-

Location of the sign, name and address of the property owner, ad-

SECTION 5.2.13 REQUIRED STANDARDS AND FINDINGS formation. Where permission of the Village d. Property owner's name, ad-

ceed a maximum area of two (2) standards and findings, shall hold square feet for each one (1) foot a public hearing upon such appli-TISING SIGN (OFF SITE SIGN) of building frontage on a public cation, give written notice of such hearing by mailing written notice D. Signs directing traffic move- of such hearing at least ten (10) ment onto a property or within a days prior thereto to the owner of of the Council approving or disap permitted for each public with any other building thereon, E. Temporary real estate direc- proving such application: The street frontage, for the purpose and no structure shall be placed tional signs, not exceeding three standards and required findings

1. The sign shall be harmonious or mobile home park. Each sign | B. Where two (2) or more out- al arrow and placed back of the with and in accordance with the general objectives, intent and pur-

poses of this Ordinance. 2. The sign shall not be hazardous or misleading to vehicular traffic or pedestrians.

3. The sign shall not be disturb-4. The sign will be constructed and maintained so as to be harmonlous and appropriate in appearance with the existing or in-

SECTION IV.

The Zoning Ordinance is amended by the deletion of SECTION 5.6. PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT and all of the sub-sections thereof.

SECTION V.

The Zoning Ordinance is amend-G. One temporary real estate ed by the deletion thereof of SEC-"For Sale" sign located on the TION 5.7, SITE PLAN REVIEW property and not exceeding six AND APPROVAL, and all of the (6) square feet in area shall be sub-sections thereof, and the subpermitted for each lot. If the lot stitution in its place and stead of or parcel has multiple frontage one the following SECTION 5.7-SITE SECTION 5.7 SITE PLAN RE-

VIEW AND APPROVAL The Chelsea Village Planning Commission shall have the authority to review and approve or replans as required in this Section.

A. Buildings, Structures and Uses Requiring Site Plan Review The following buildings, struc-

review: 1. More than one (1) two-family dwelling unit on a single lot or

2. Any multiple family building.

3. A mobile home park. 4. Any principal non-residential safe and convenient. building or structure permitted in

5. Any principal building or strucindustrial district.

6. Public utility bulldings and structures, not including poles. 7. Any parking lot or addition thereto containing five (5) or more parking spaces. <81 Any principal use of a lot

which does not involve a building or structure in any office, commercial or industrial district. structure, except a sign, on a lot age or destruction if the estimated or parcel, or combination of lots expense of reconstruction exceeds or parcels under one ownership or any office, commercial or indus-sixty (60) days of its receipt of SECTION 5.2.11 PERMITS AND district except that the Planning ning Commission may require

Commission may waive some or changes in the plan, and may at-A. Application for a permit to all of the information and steps tach conditions to its approval. The erect or replace a sign, or to required in Subsections B and C of Planning Commission shall advise velopment or within two years af- change copy thereon, shall be made this Section. Said waiver shall be the applicant in writing of its acter the date of erection whichever by the owner of the property, or based on the following conditions tions on a preliminary site plan. his authorized agent, to the Vil- and documented by the Planning | The time limit may be extended a. Impact on existing site conditractors, one for all professional hibits and information. Fees for tions such as topography and storm

and loading and unloading require-

ments.

c. Generation of additional traf-

d. Impact on adjacent land use.

which requires site plan approval

B. Preliminary Site Plan

1. Application Any person with legal interest E. Painting, repainting, cleaning in a lot may apply for preliminary repair of a sign or a sign struc-ling completed forms, the review [ture, unless a structural or size fee, and eleven (11) copies of the with the Village Clerk. The Clerk, J

> 2. Information Regulared following information:

site; dimensions and area, and vi- applicant requests and is granted, cinity man,

is not the owner plan.

f. Proposed buildings/structures: location, outline, general dimensions, distances, between floor area, number of floors, height, number and type of dwelling units.

g. Location and size of open areas, recreation areas. h. Proposed streets/drives: gen-

(where applicable).

eral alignment, right-of-way, (where applicable), surface type, and width. i. Proposed parking: Location and dimensions of lots, dimensions

spaces, surface type, number of j. Existing zoning classification of property; required yards; dwelling unit schedule, density of development, and lot area per dwelling unit for residential projects;

area ratio; location and size of required transition and landscape strips, if applicable. k. Areas of intended filling, cutting; outline of existing building/ ural and man-made features to be

retained or removed. 1. Adjacent land uses: location of adjacent buildings; drives/

m. Location, area of development phases; building program for each phase; projected schedule of development, by phase.

n. Location and width of easements on site.

o. General description of proposed water, sanitary sewer, and storm drainage systems. 3. Standards for Review

In reviewing a preliminary site plan the Planning Commission shall consider the following stand-

a. That all required information has been provided. b. That the proposed development as shown in the preliminary site plan conforms to all regula-

tions of the zoning ordinance for

the district(s) in which it is loc. That the applicant is legally authorized to apply for site plan

d. That the movement of the vehicular and pedestrian traffic within the site and in relation to access streets and sidewalks will be

e. That the proposed developa residential or agricultural dis- ment will be harmonious with and not harmful, injurious, or objectionable to existing and future uses ture in any office, commercial or in the immediate area and is compatible with the General Develop-

ment Plan. f. That natural resources will be preserved to a maximum feasible extent, and that the development as proposed will not cause soil erosion or sedimentation.

g. That the proposed development is adequately coordinated with improvements serving the subject 9. More than one (1) building or property and with other develop-

4. Planning Commission Action any addition to a principal use in study the plan and shall, within trial district and to any principal such plan approve or reject the non-residential use in a residential preliminary site plan. The Planupon a written request by the applicant and approval by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may extend the time b. Increase in off-street parking llimit up to thirty (30) days without written request after giving written notice of such action to the

applicant.

5. Effect of Approval Approval of a preliminary site The Zoning Inspector shall not plan by the Village Planning Comssue a certificate of zoning com- mission shall indicate its acceppliance and the Building Inspector tance of the proposed layout of shall not issue a building permit buildings, streets, drives, parking 2. If applicant is other than the for construction of or addition to areas, and other facilities, and permitted on one site. All signs property owner, the signature of any one of the above listed build- areas, and of the general characshall have a maximum height of the property owner concurring in lings, structures or uses until a fi- ter of the proposed development. submittal of said application is nal site plan therefore has been ap- The Village Planning Commission proved and is in effect. A use not may, at its discretion, and with involving a building or structure, appropriate conditions attached, 4. An accurate survey drawing as above listed, shall not be com- authorize issuance of permits by of the property showing location of menced or expanded, nor shall the the Building Inspector for grading all buildings and structures and Zoning Inspector issue a certifi- and foundation work on the basis cate of Zoning Compliance, nor of an approved preliminary site shall the Building Inspector issue plan. The conditions to be attached 5. A complete description and an occupancy permit for such use to such permit issued for grading scale drawings of the sign, includ- until a final site plan has been ap- and foundation work shall include, but are not limited to, provisions No grading, removal of trees or for control of possible erosion, for exempting the Village from any he Village Zoning Inspector for struction of improvements shall liability if a final site plan is not conformance to this Ordinance commence for any development approved, and for furnishing a bond for restoration of the site if work

6. Expiration of Approval plan shall be valid for a period of grades of all entries and exits; shall be retained in the Planning applicant selects, or a surety bond one hundred eighty (180) days from curve-radii. the date of approval and shall expire and be of no effect unless an proposed parking lots: number of mission shall notify the applicant the applicant to make site improveapplication for a final site plan for spaces in each lot; dimensions of in writing of such action and rea- ments shown on the approved deall or part of the area included in spaces and aisles; drainage pat- sons therefore, within ten (10) days tailed site plan. the approved preliminary site plan tern of lots: typical cross-section following such action. change is made, shall not require preliminary site plan drawing(s) is filed with the Village Clerk with- showing surface, base, and subin that time period. The Planning base materials; angle of spaces. F. Signs for which a permit is upon receipt of the application, Commission Secretary shall, with p. Location, width, and surface required shall be inspected period- shall transmit the preliminary site in ten (10) days of the date of ap- of proposed sidewalks and pedes- of zoning compliance and issuance sufficient to insure completion of ically by the Zoning Inspector for plan drawings to the Planning proval of the preliminary site plan, trian ways. compliance with this ordinance and Commission at least ten (10) days transmit a written certification of other laws of the Village of Chel- prior to its next regular meeting. such approval to the applicant. If posed improvements of open spaces permit have been met. In the case progresses, and following inspeca final site plan is submitted for and recreation areas; maintenance of uses without building or struc- ition of such work and approval Each preliminary site plan sub- only a part of the area included provisions for such areas. mitted for review shall provide the in the approved preliminary site plan, successive final site plans screens and fences; height, typical of occupancy, provided all other to the ratio of the work completed a. The site plan shall be of a shall be filed at intervals no longscale not greater than one (1) inch | er than two (2) years from the equals twenty (20) feet nor less date of approval of the previously than one (1) inch equals two hun-approved final site plan. If such dred (200) feet, and of such ac-period is exceeded, the approved curacy that the Planning Commis-preliminary site plan will become vertiser, and individual or com- sion can readily interpret the plan. invalid with respect to the remainb. Location and description of ing parts of the site, unless the

> c. General topography, soil in-(1) year extension. C. Final Site Plan 1. Application

to vehicular view the square for similar material or made of Council shall review the particular consent for preliminary site plan submit to the Village Clerk eleven degree of slope of sides of ponds; proved final site plan.

other data and exhibits hereinafter e. Scale, north arrow, date of required, the review fee, and a Clerk upon receipt of the application, shall transmit the final site plan drawing(s) to the Planning Commission at least ten (10) days prior to its next regular meeting.

2. Information Required the following specifications:

of spaces and aisles, angle of More than one (1) drawing shall approved by the Village Engineer Plan be included as part of a final site prior to Planning Commission applan where required by the Plan- proval of the final site plan. ning Commission for clarity.

b. Scale, north arrow, name and lot coverage (percent) and floor date of plan; date of any revisions

> c. Name and address of property owner and applicant; interest of applicant in property; name and cover is established. Such plan ed into a final site plan without an address of developer; owner's shall be approved by the County amendement to the approved presigned consent for final site plan approval application if applicant is not the owner.

d. Name and address of designer. A detailed site plan shall be prepared by a community planner, architect, landscape architect, engineer, or land surveyor registered | ble. in the State of Michigan.

e: A vicinity map; legal description of site; dimensions and lot area. Where a metes and bounds! description is used, lot line angle tion of right-of-way to be clearly or bearings shall be indicated on noted, dedication of right-of-way the plan and the lot line dimen- where applicable shall be executsions and angles or bearings ed, or provision made for same shall be based upon a boundary prior to approval of the final site survey prepared by a registered

surveyor. f. Existing topography (minimum contour interval of two feet); existing natural features such as wooded areas, streams, marshes, ponds, and other wetlands; clear indication of all natural features to remain and to be removed. Groups of trees shall be forms to the preliminary site plan mission will approve the changes. shown by an approximate outline as approved by the Village Planof the total canopy; individual de- ning Commission. ciduous trees of six (6) inch dia- b. That all required information Inspector, the Building Inspector meter or larger and individual ev- is provided. height or higher, not a part of a all zoning ordinance regulations.

located on the plan. g. Existing buildings, structures, cations of the Village for fire and site plan, and shall notify the apand other improvements, including police protection, water supply, plicant within thirty (30) days of drives, utility poles and easements, pipelines, excavations, ditches (elevations and drainage directions), bridges, culverts; clear indication of all improvements to fications of this Section. remain and to be removed; deed

restrictions, if any. h. Owner, use and zoning classification of adjacent properties; location and outline of buildings, drives, parking lots, other improvements on adjacent properties.

i. Existing public utilities on or serving the property; location and size of water lines and hydrants: location, size and inverts for sanitary sewer and storm sewer lines; location of manholes and catch basins; location and size of wells, septic tanks and drain fields. j. Name and right-of-way of ex-

property, surface type and width; ten request by the applicant and ling. The applicant shall be respon-

ing unit density, lot area per dwell- study of the site plan consultation passed inspection with respect to

contours at a minimum interval of an interest in or be affected by the spector in writing, of any developtwo (2) feet, and correlated with proposed development. All engi- ment for which a final site plan existing contours so as to clearly neering drawings and plans shall was approved, which does not pass indicate cut and fill required. All be approved by the Village Engifinished contour lines are to be neer before a final site plan shall connected to existing contour lines | be approved.

at the property lines. m. Location and exterior dimensions of all proposed buildings and structures, location to be referenced to property lines or a common base point; distances between the approved site plan. The Plan- Building Inspector of progress buildings; height in feet and stories; finished floor elevations and

contact grade elevations. of-way where applicable; surface and one signed copy each to the plan, but prior to issuance of any type and width, and typical cross Village Clerk, Chair of the Plan- building, grading, or other consection of same showing base and ning Commission and to the ap- struction permits, the applicant for sub-base materials, dimensions, plicant. and slopes; location and typical details of curbing; turning lanes with retary shall attach a certificate of performance guarantee with the details where applicable; location, approval to the copy to be sent to Village Clerk in the form of cash Approval of a preliminary site width, surface elevations and the applicant. One signed copy or a certified check, whichever the

o. Location and dimensions of

elevation and vertical section of screens, showing materials and di- have been met. l mensions. s. Location of proposed outdoor trach container enclosures; size, typical elevation, and vertical sec-

als and dimensions. t. Location, type, size, area, and by the Planning Commission, a one height of proposed signs.

completed application form. The drainage facilities; location of Final Site Plans electricity and telephone poles and dred (200) feet, and of such ac- parking lots, retention ponds and consisting of two (2) or more curacy that the Planning Commis- other ponds or lakes; retaining phases. sion can readily interpret the plan. walls; are to be submitted to and

v. Landscape plan showing loca-

tion and size of plant materials. w. Plan for the control of soil preliminary site plan and in Suberosion and sedimentation during section C, herein, for a final site grading and construction of opera- plan. Minor changes in a prelimitions and until a permanent ground nary site plan may be incorporat-Soil Erosion and Sedimentation liminary site plan, at the discre-Control Enforcing Agent.

walls, and dimensions and materi- quire, in case of minor changes in als of same, fill materials; typical an approved preliminary or final vertical sections; restoration of ad-site plan, that a revised prelimijacent properties; where applical nary or final site plan drawing(s)

y. Location, type, direction, and intensity of outside lighting.

z. Right-of-way expansion where applicable; reservation or dedicaplan by the Planning Commission. 3. Standards for Review

In reviewing the final site plan, the Planning Commission shall determine whether the plan meets the following spcifications and standards: a. That the final site plan con-

ergreen trees twelve (12) feet in c. That the plan complies with any such changes. The Planning, group of trees, are to be acurately d. That the plan, including all cant to correct the changes so as engineering drawings, meet specific to conform to the approved final sewage disposal or treatment, storm drainage, and other public facilities and services.

adjacent or neighboring property. final site plan shall be submitted g. That erosion will be controlled for review and approval for each during and after construction and phase. will not adversely affect adjacent

or neighboring property or public

facilities and services.

4. Planning Commission Action The Planning Commission shall within sixty (60) days of its re-lutilities, sub-base installations for ject the final site plan. This time lar improvements shall be inspectisting streets on or adjacent to the limit may be extended upon writspot elevations of street surface, approval by the Planning Commisincluding elevations at intersections sion or the Planning Commission inspection. with streets and drives of the pro- may extend the time limit up to thirty (30) days without written re- tain inspection assistance from the k. Zoning classification of the quest after giving written notice Village Fire Chief, the Building Insubject property; location of re- to the applicant. The Commission spector and the Engineer, where quired yards; total site area and may suggest and/or require applicable. floor area; total ground floor area changes or modifications in the The Zoning Inspector shall notify and lot coverage (percent); floor proposed site plan as are needed the Planning Commission, in writarea ratio. In the case of residen- to gain approval. The Planning ing, when a development for which tial units, the plan shall note dwell- Commission shall include in its a final site plan is approved has ing unit, and a complete schedule the Village Fire Chief, the Village the approved final site plan. The of the number, size and type of Engineer, other governmental offi- Zoning Inspector shall notify the cials and departments, and public | Village Council and the Planning 1. Grading plan, showing finished utility companies that might have Commission, and the Building In-

ning Commission Secreatary shall towards compliance with the aptransmit two (2) such signed cop- proved final site plan and when ies of the approved final site plan compliance is achieved. n. Location and alignment of all and any conditions attached to such proposed streets and drives; right- approval to the Zoning Inspector

The Planning Commission Sec-Commission's files. If the final site acceptable to the Clerk, to insure plan is rejected, the Planning Com- | performance of any obligations of

5. Effect of Approval Approval of a final site plan au- olution of the Village Council, and thorizes issuance of a certificate shall provide amounts of money of a building permit, provided all site improvements. The Clerk shall a. Location, use, size, and pro- other requirements for a building rebate to the applicant, as the work tures, approval of a final site plan thereof by the Zoning Inspector, r. Location and type of proposed authorizes issuance of a certificate amounts of any cash deposits equal

> 6. Expiration of Approval Approval shall expire and be of

calculations for sizing of storm D. Combining Preliminary and An applicant may, at his discrewires; location and size of surface tion and risk, with approval of the mounted equipment for electricity Village Planning Commission comand telephone services; location bine a preliminary and final site and size of underground tanks plan in application for approval. where applicable; location and The Village Planning Commission Each final site plan submitted size of outdoor incinerators; loca- shall have the authority to require for review shall provide the fol- tion and size of wells, septic tanks, submittal of a preliminary site lowing information and shall meet and drain fields, if on-site facili- plan separate from a final site plan, ties are to be used. Final engineer- where, in its opinion, the complexa. The site plan shall be of a ing drawings for all site improve- ity and/or size of the proposed descale not greater than one (1) inch ments, such as but not limited to velopment so warrant. A prelimequals twenty (20) feet nor less water, sanitary sewer and storm inary and final site plan shall not than one (1) Inch equals two hun- sewer systems; streets, drives, and be combined for any development

E. Amendment of Approved Site

A site plan may be amended: upon application and in accordance: with procedure and requirements provided in Section B, herein, for a tion of the Planning Commission. x. Location of proposed retaining The Planning Commission may rebe submitted showing such minor changes, for purposes of record. The Planning Commission shall have the authority to determine if a proposed change is a minor or major change and if such change requires an amendment to an approved preliminary or final site

> F. Modification of Plan During Construction

All site improvements shall conform to the approved final site. plan. If the applicant makes any changes during construction in the development in relation to the approved final site plan, he shall do. so at his own risk, without any assurance that the Planning Com-

It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to notify the Zoning and the Planning Commission of Commission may require the appli-

any required corrections. G. Phasing of Development The applicant may divide the e. That the plan meets all speci- proposed development into two or more phases. In such case, the pref. That any grading or filling will liminary site plan shall cover the not destroy the character of the entire property involved and shalf property or the surrounding area clearly indicate the location, size, and will not adversely affect the and character of each phase. A

H. Inspection

The Zoning Inspector shall be responsible for inspecting all improvements for conformance with the approved final site plan. All study the final site plan and shall sub-grade improvements such as ceipt of said plan approve or re-|drives and parking lots, and simied and approved prior to cover-

sible for requesting the necessary The Zoning Inspector shall ob-

inspection with respect to the approved final site plan, and shall advise the Council and Commission Upon Planning Commission ap- and Building Inspector of steps takproval of a final site plan, the ap- en to achieve ocmpliance. In such plicant and owner(s) of record case, the Zoning Inspector shall and the Planning Commission Sec- periodically notify the Village Counretary shall sign six (6) copies of cil and Planning Commission and

> I. Site Plan Bond After approval of a detailed site site plan approval, except a govjernmental body, shall deposit a

A schedule of performance guarantees shall be established by res-

hydrants, drainage flow patterns, days following the date of approval drawings shall be submitted to the location of manholes and catch bas- unless construction has begun on Village Zoning Inspector and shall des not obstruct bedes when carved into stone, concrete, is required by this Ordinance, the interest in property; owner's signed of a prolimination and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of any personal contraction and size of retention ponds and sued in conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the approved by the Village Engineer of the conformance with the conform

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occupancy. 2. The as-built drawings shall show, but not be limited to, such information as the exact size, type and location of pipes; location and size of manholes and catch basins; hydrants, tees and crosses; depth and slopes of retention basins; and location and type of other utility installations. The drawings shall show plan and profile views of all sanitary and storm sewer lines and plan views of all water lines.

3. The as-built drawings shall show all work as actually installed and as field verified by a registered engineer or his/her representative. The drawings shall be Identified as "as-built drawings" in the title block of each drawing and shall be signed and dated by the owner of the devolpment or the owner's representative and shall bear the seal and signature of a registered engineer.

K. Fees

Fees for the review of site plans, and inspections as required by this Section shall be established and may be amended by resolution of the Village Council.

L. Violations

The approved final site plan shall regulate development of the property and any violation of this Section, including any improvement not in conformance of the approved final site plan, shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance as provided in Section 6.6, herein, and shall be subject to all penalties therein.

SECTION VI. The remaining provisions of said Ordinance and all amendments thereto be and the same are hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

SECTION VII. The within amendments shall be effective immediately upon publication as provided by

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CANADA'S MANY FACES: This view of downtown Torento at night is just one of many Canadian scenes to be displayed on screen and described by narrator Robert Brouwer Saturday night during his travelogue presentation of "Canada's Many Faces." The travelogue is the second of six to be shown as part of the Kiwanis Club's 17th annual Travel and Adventure Series, and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

R. Brouwer Presents Travel Film Saturday



"Canada's Many Faces," the second in the Kiwanis Club's sixpart, 17th annual Travel and Adventure series, will be presented Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium.

Multiple projection and dimensional sound will be used to enhance the many views of Canada to be featured in the film. Narrator Robert Brouwer has focused his lens on Nova Scotia, Canada's rugged mountains and glaciers, pioneers towns and historical citadels, Ottawa's Rideau Canal, and Toronto's lively Ontario Place.

The film will also highlight Canada'a primitive wilderness, as well as the landscaped gardens of its cosmopolitan cities.

Brouwer, a resident of Grand Rapids, has been electrical contractor and avid photographer for several years. His first slides were enjoyed by friends and neighbors, but were soon winning national contests and receiving high critical acclaim.

Through the encouragement of friends and experts alike, he was prompted to produce a finished slide program. The first one he produced used one screen and one projector. Later, he used two screens and two projectors. Now, he has developed a revolutionary and unique presentation in which he uses three screens and six projectors. He has also incorporated hi-fidelity stereophonic equipment and music, as well as sound effects recorded on-the-spot.

Brouwer's electrical training and experience have proved valuable in planning and designing much of the special equipment he uses for his unique presentation.

He was commissioned by interested groups and the national tourist agency of Holland to produce a similar travelogue on The Netherlands-an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field.

Tickets to "Canada's Many Faces" may be purchased from any Kiwanis Club member, from Wallace Wood, or at the door Saturday night.

Final Leg of 1-96 Freeway To Open

The final leg of Interstate 96 Freeway in Michigan will be opened to traffic Nov. 21, the State Highway Commission announced today.

The last section of the 193-mile freeway extends from M-39 (Southfield) Freeway in Detroit to I-275 Freeway in Livonia and Plymouth and Northville townships. I-96 runs from Muskegon to I-75 (Fisher) Freeway near the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit, providing a direct freeway route to the heart of the city.

Details on dedication ceremonies will be announced later.





8th GRADE GRIDDERS: These members of Chelsea's 8th grade grid squad finished their season Tuesday against Saline. Although their year has been mostly marked by success. Tuesday's match saw the Bulldogs edged by Saline, 14-12, leaving the squad with a 4-2 overall record for the year. Earlier this season, they crushed Lincoln, 30-8: blanked Brighton, 8-0; overpowered Milan,

43-12; and battled to a 40-21 win over Dexter. In addition to Saline, the 8th grade Bulldogs fell to Willow Run, 42-6. This year's roster includes, first row, from left, Darrow Keezer, Dan Kleis, Tim Blough, Jeff Klink, Ross Murphy, Jim Herter, Todd Sprague, Bob Varga, Tim Pennington, and Bob Schleede; second row, from left. Scott Carstens, Tim Whitesall, Doug Inglis, Duane Rob-

bins, Steve Grau, John Preston, David Peterson, Warrington Parker, Brad Rowe, Tobin Boyd, and Jeff Lantis; third row, from left, Sam Coomes, assistant coach Randy Johnson, Will Rosentreter, Leon Durgan, Bill Lamb, Rick Poljan, Mike Bareis, John Walton, Doug Henson, David Harrison, Bob Richards, Ray Williams, Bob Trevino, and Coach Bert Kruse.

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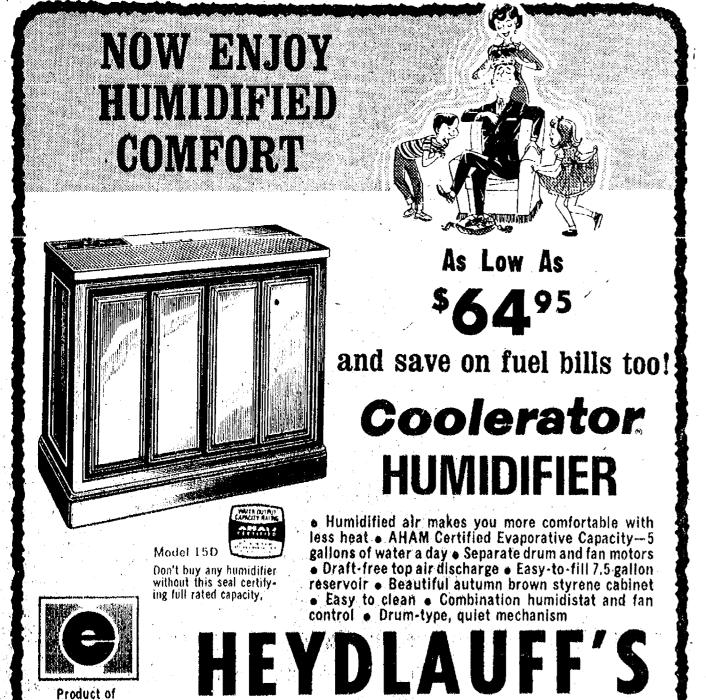
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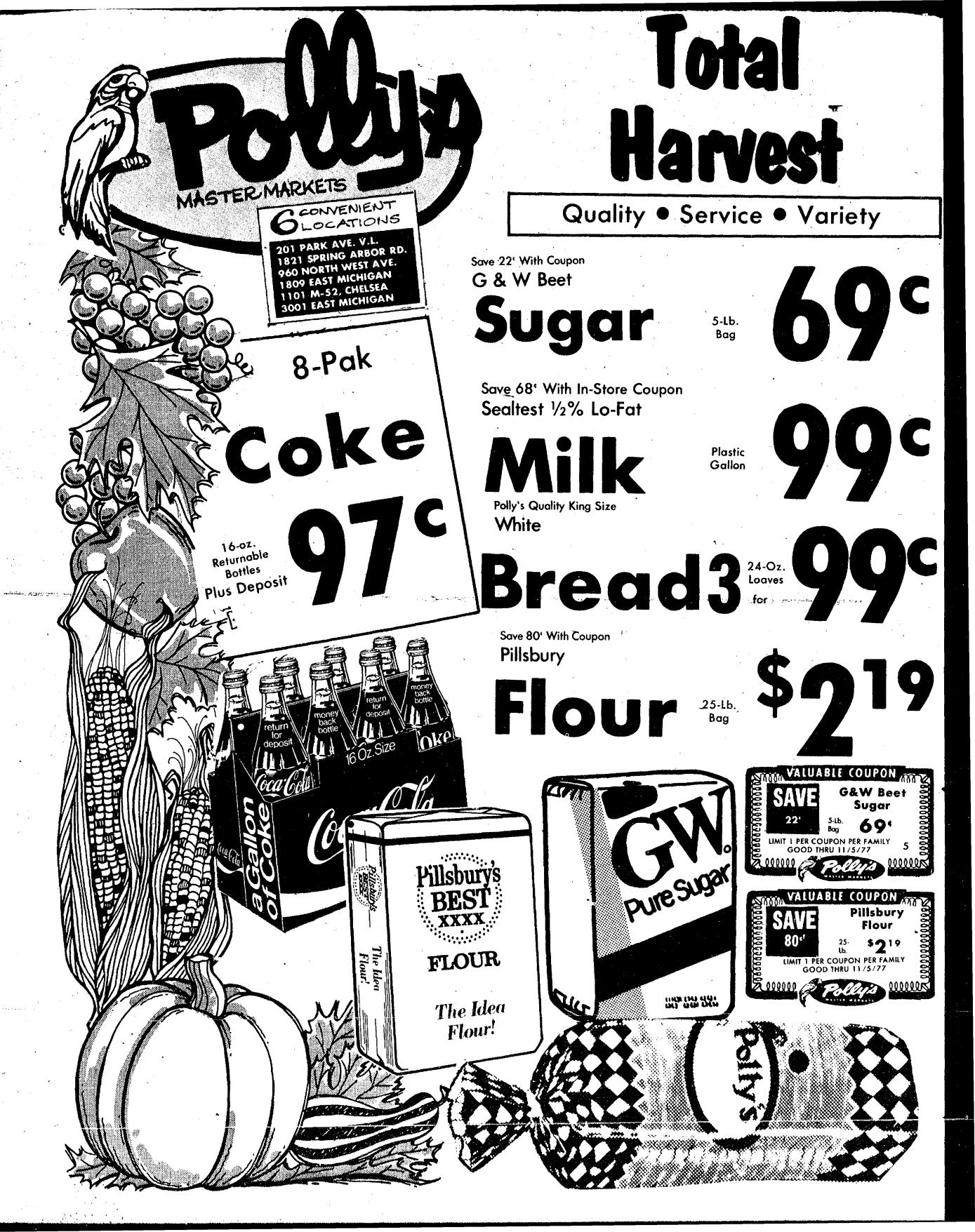


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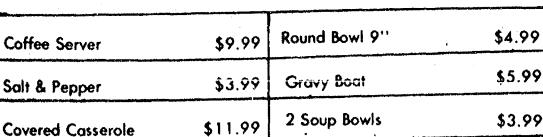
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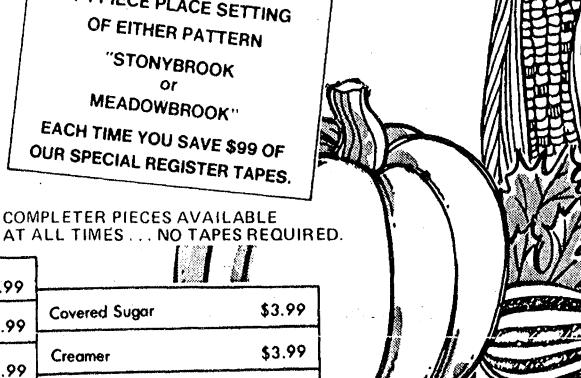
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