

WAMNING TEXESTHER: The congregation of Zion Lutheran cherch, which worked together to plan a new church, worked together last Bunday to break ground for the project. Pastor John Martin directed the plan while the entire assembly joined in pulling it. The svent concluded Sunday's worship service and began work

on the construction that will result in a new sanctuary, capable of seating more than 280 church-goers, and 22 classrooms. The new structure will be built around the existing parish hall, across the street from the old church, built 106 years ago. The new church will be finished in a year.



STOKING THE ENGINE: The newest attraction at Don Irwin's old-fashioned harvest last Saturday was the oldest specimen there, a steam tractor built in 1913. Its 40 h.p. was enough to run the long belts that propelled the old grain separator. It takes approximately three hours for such a steam engine to get up steam and

once working, it must be continually refueled. In the lower left corner Melvin Fox, the owner of the bright green beauty, from Napoleon, is seen adding more fuel to the fire. He sat atop the engine most of the afternoon, bouncing with pride.

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others and forget their own."

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QUOTE

It is the peculiar quality of fools to perceive the faults of

Death Takes Businessman Leigh Palmer

Leigh G. Palmer, a distinguished Chelson husinessman and lifelong resident, died July 24 at Chelsen Methodist Home. He had resided at 74 Cayanaugh Lake. Mr. Palmer was the Ford deal-

er in Chelsea for more than 60 years. At the time of his death, at the age of 91, he was the oldest dealer in the state of Michi-

Born to Dr. George W. and Ida Collins Palmer April 10, 1882, he graduated from Chelsea High school in 1899. He then went on ti graduate from the University of Michigan Literary school in 1904 and the engineering school there in 1903.

As a civil engineer, he was instrumental in laying out some of the streets in the village and he worked on the Michigan Central Railroad tunnel to Windsor.

Mr. Palmer, a charter member of the Chelsea Kiwanis Club, married Lois Stokoe Oct. 30, 1926. She survives. He is also survived by his son George of Chelsea; a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Becker of Malmi, Fla.; one sister, Miss Florence Palmer of Detroit; and four grandchildren, Chris and Anne Becker, and Su-Hall Will Be san and Carol Palmer.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Sally, in 1927 and a Renovated brother, Dr. A. A. Palmer, in

Graveside services will be Thursday, today, at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery. The Rev. George P. Stanford will officiate. Funeral Home.

The Palmer family will receive friends at 74 Cavanaugh Lake after the services.

St. Mary's Class Of '23 Observes 50th Anniversary

St. Mary's High school graduating class of 1923 had a 50th will not appear glaringly modern, anniversary reunion Tuesday night or so the committee hopes.

the reunion are Mrs. Clifford (Lu-ticular are sought. cille Liebeck) Loos, Ruth Liebeck, Paul Hoffman, L. D. Gulnan and

19 in a fire that destroyed his restion, explains that making these early to say much about what the follow. The judges, of course, will as churches and scouting troops, the work judged good enough by tural arts, food preparation and care as an educational project idence in Marion. He was 35, old documents available to town-leading the project will be allowed as they have in the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the project will be allowed as they have in the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the project will be allowed as they have in the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the project will be allowed as they have in the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the project will be allowed as they have in the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the sales and local panel may be displayed. Will be allowed as they have in a local panel may be displayed. The past to set up booths on the sales and plant science, photocomplete the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales and plant science, photocomplete the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the project will be allowed as they have in a local panel may be displayed. The past to set up booths on the sales and plant science, photocomplete the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales and plant science, photocomplete the past to set up booths on the sales. How-leading the past to set up booths on the sales and local panel may be displayed. The past to set up booths on the past to set up booths by his wife and six children.



LEIGH G. PALMER

Lima Township

Virginia Denham and Art Lindauer, a committee of two appointed by the Lima Township Board to look into possible improve-Arrangements were by Staffan ments on the township hall, met last Thursday and decided that new lighting will be the first pro-

> Renovation of the structure will be carried out over a long period about 50 percent of the local crop of time because of limited funds, was in. but the committee intends that, even if it is piece-meal, the project will preserve the historical

character of the old building The new light fixtures, for example, while providing good light,

to contact Virginia Denham at would be effected. Quality usual-Members of the class attending 662-5240. Old photographs in par- ly diminishes when rain inter-

Fiddler on the **Roof Opens** Next Thursday

"There's only a week to go, is the refrain that is going through the minds of the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof." It should also be playing in the minds of residents who want to make a date to see the production.

Opening night is a week from tonight, Thursday, and there are still lots of seats left. Those who wish may also secure tickets for Friday and Saturday performances but they are going fast.

The costumes arrived this week and dress rehearsals have begun. The excitement and anticipation is mounting as the finishing touches are applied by set designers, actors and dancers alike. The prediction: "A professional job."

Wheat Harvest Very 'Spotty' **Across County**

It's wheat harvest time, and although it may be too early to know the final yield, predictions about this year's crop are coming

According to Bill Ames, extension agriculture agent, a good portion of the county crop has already been harvested because farmers "made good use of the weather the last few weeks." He adds that the yield has been the last few weeks."

Hopefuls Need

"The wet weather in the spring, and during the entire year, in fact, cut the yield to 30 or 40 are," he says. In a good year, those most fertile fields yield as much as 70 bushels an acre.

The early county statistics are echoed locally, according to Lester Hall, a farmer who reports that area men are "hitting about 40 bushels or a wee bit less per acre." He said Monday that

The first load of wheat arrived at Honegger's & Co., July 13. From what he's seen so far, Jerry Heydlauff, elevator operator there, predicts they'll be hard pressed to reach their 100,000

bushel goal. "The harvest is definitely short over dinner at Schumm's restaurant. Two members, Edward Eder and Margaret Canfileld Klanj, are decased, but the rest of the class met to prove that it wasn't so long ago after all.

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Moved dinner at Schumm's restaurant. Two members, Edward Eder and Margaret Canfiled Klanj, are decased, but the quality, in general, is good," said Heydlauff Monday. He had not seen the grain that would be coming in this week and sea, says she had hoped to see as many and the form the last few good," said Heydlauff Monday. He had not seen the grain that would be coming in this week all the 94 display area of first art festival in Chel-the for this first art festival in Chel-the for the form and the form and the form and the form and the form and



WHAT IS ART? Eve Policht (left), Robert Merkel and Pat Dittmar, as members of the jury for the first Chelsea Art Fair, are continually asking Main St. during Sidewalk Sale days, Aug. 10 and themselves that question as they review the samples 11, must first be approved by the jury.

of workmanship that are submitted to be considered for the fair. All art work displayed in booths along

No Sponsors

With little more than a month to go, preparations for this year's Chelsea's Fair Queen, one of the most traditional elements in the

festivites, is underway. Auxiliary will plan the Queen Pa- week may have another go at it noon until 9 p.m. Friday. Tiny railroad business in Detroit and geant, the highlight of the first right here in Chelsea, Aug. 10 Hughes, a familiar voice that used is involved with other business in the plane crash near St. Louis, night of the fair, Aug. 28. Can- and 11. idates are to register with Judy Eubanks at 475-2382.

As in the past, all community val. Already 30 artisans have been organizations and clubs are urged accepted by the festival jury. Aflair's downtown music shop, will to sponsor a Queen candidate but ter paying a \$10 entry fee, they also fill the air. A performance

Mrs. Art Steinaway explains that | St. the change of policy has come Mrs. Pat Dittmar, who has been shopping will make people hungry about because of the drop in can- very active in recruiting artists so they have arranged to have

Charley E. Flinn, brother of Dr. Allen Dines, administrative as seen; call it average," he said in convertibles in the evening tween.

Jerald Flinn of Chelsea, died July sistant for planning and recreation be assigned somewhere in be on said that the show, which are too nuswine and 84 lambs. The animals that only merous to mention, include cul- have all been raised with great

Currently the records are being about as much grain as it did a during the five days of community Dittmar as soon as possible to Chelsea's jury is composed of Local clubs, the Terrific Tailors over the sale bill that lists the Fineral services were sameday, aired out and examined by ex- year ago while Indiana and Ohio fair events. They will also receive make sure their spot hasn't been Mrs. Dittmar, Bob Merkel and Eve and Wide-Awake will be partici- breed, weight and owner. Bidding the perts to determine their value. (Continued on page three) gifts from local merchants. (Continued on page eight) pating in the cultural arts divi- will be per pound of live weight.

Art Festival Planned With bushels an acre in some places but they're getting 60 bushels in others. It depends where you ginning. The process of picking are," he says. In a good year, Chelsen's Fair Oueen one of the

in connection with an art festi- evening.

Kenneth Schanz.

Area Resident's Brother

Dies in Fire at Marion

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Those who didn't get their fill To add to the air of festivity, loo Rd. is located on one of three From Crash Injuries of shopping for hand-made items WPAG radio station will set up farms Cordin purchased in the This year the Chelsea Jaycees at the Ann Arbor Art Fair last its portable unit in Chelsea from area. He owns a trucking and to come from the country and The local sidewalk sales held western station, WNRS, will be annually will be set out this year broadcasting from Chelsea Friday

this year individuals may register will be allowed to display their by a group of Chelsea High without sponsorship. work in 10-foot spaces along Main trombonists is on the agenda, too. Merchants expect that all the

to contact Virginia Denham at 662-5240. Old photographs in particular are sought.

In connection with preserving the historical character of t

Missouri Plane Crash Claims Mrs. W. Cordin

that the Walter Cordin family was Fairchild 227 occured as it apamong the passengers of a Delta proached Lambert Field in St. Airlines passenger plane that was Louis enroute from Nashville, hijacked between Detroit and Mi- Tenn. The plane was only a ami. They emerged from that mile from the airport and 600 terrifying experience unharmed feet above the ground when a only to meet tragedy in the skies bolt of lightning hit the craft, acover St. Louis Monday night.

of 36 persons. Witnesses said the plane. plane was struck by lightning in the midst of a severe storm.

Laura, a cheerleader at Chelsea a tornado and that he was cer-High school, had remained in Chelsea and were not on the fa- lightning. He is one of the few tal flight. They were notified of survivors, and is in critical conthe tragedy late Monday night dition. and were told only that young Tamara was alive. They left heavy winds that buffeted the Tuesday morning for St. Louis.

Nikki has since been listed in critical condition at Barnes Hospital. She was transfered to the intensive care unit there from St. Louis Children's Hospital. Tam-ara is in good condition at Cardi-nal Glennon Hospital. There were only five other survivors.

All three Cordin girls have at-

tended Chelsea schools since their family moved to the area from Dearborn five years ago. Laura has been employed as a car hop at Chelsea's A & W Rootbeer Second Victim in Cordin

ventures. He is a successful cat- Mo. No further details were availtleman as well.

It was less than a year ago | The crash of the turboprop

Mrs. Doris Cordin perished and The plane plunged into two giher two youngest daughters, Nik- ant oak tress, split apart and ki, 12, and Tamara, 7, suffered burst into flames. It was the iminjuries in the crash of an Ozark pact, said authorities, that killed Airlines plane that took the lives the pasengers at the rear of the

The pilot, Arvid Linke, had radioed only moments before that Walter Cordin and 15-year-old he believed he was flying through tain the plane had been struck by

> Torrential rain accompanied the craft before impact, but witnesses say they saw no funnel cloud. Acquaintances of the Cordins say the family only recently returned from a vacation to Hawaii which is why they were not together on this trip.

> Mrs. Cordin's body is reportedly at a funeral home in Sesser, Ill., although this information has not been definitely confirmed at press time. Funeral arrangements were not yet completed.

Their home at 1520 Water. Family Dies Wednesday

Nikki Cordin died about 6 p.m. Wednesday from injuries received

4-H Achievement Show Opens Aug. 2

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Charles and the propers were not to the the property waster that and their street the state of the s

Manager transfer to the who as he had not be the seed the some dan's care what ban Development got a new 45 proves seeding as how as you foot flagpole. Right away, the have desired it

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\$00 to 500 lb. Holattin Steers, \$50 to 500-800 fb. Holstein Steam, \$44 to \$50 Common-Med., \$45 and down. SHEEP---

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200-230 lb. No. 1, \$50 to \$50.70 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$48.50 to \$50 240 lb. and up, \$46 to \$48.50 Light Hogs, \$46 and down.

Fancy Light, \$42 to \$48 800-500 lb., \$41 to \$42 500 lbs, and up, \$40 to \$41 Soars and Stags: All Weights, \$35 to \$38

Fonder Pigs: Per Hend, \$30 to \$42 HAY-

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where they have ment analyzed cause the bells the damp two would drive everbody cracy. Protothe has said, the machine them (ongressmen started talking spending spending spending all of some passes days I am in declared Bug. you solmoney to be some book for the land a politician that can have point and the same time Chem Webster said it would be

interesting to see what would resuggested from police and an end backpool if you set the attention analyzes on freeze and turned it boom in Congress. If we could match them Congressmen while the state bond they got this latest price freeze works by samples of their minds, we might got panel have warme to the ware them thinking about freezing Guparters that we wante you're vertained to. Clean said. If we we was him and jest get a freeze on flagas as you that on passes, Clem allowed, that would was and the loop. Gem had saw where the state's way, has he reck Deportment of Housing and Urnext door Department of Trans-There a heap of places that portation put up a pair of 75 foot poles HUD come right back with two 80 loot poles fer a total laggode bill of \$26,00. And Clem the saw where a lounge for the sent me wend need House members recent put in new then at the about home for the carpet at \$12,000, new drapes that presenter and the other for the cost \$22,000 and \$45,000 worth of

started thinking whather she cut future in Guvernment for the atset the seem under the pot roast tention analyzer unless we can it would be a blessing. Bug said, git it programed to think save, faille recent if the preacher got and to keep the taxpayers awake halfway through his text without long enulf to git em to the polls.

Uncle Lew.

CONSUMERS' CORNER CORNER

TRY SEWING FOR THE MEN

The way to a man's heart may removing them. be through the sewing machine. That is the reason for efforts as director of the Michigan Tour- non-motorized transportation. | state government. His instead of the stomach, especially like those of House Judiciary ist Council is an exception to that | When he left the House as a they belivee, is a gain. with today's high clothing prices. Chairman J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay Many women and girls have found City, to write a revised criminal that stitching up a vest, jacket, code. trousers, jumpsult or robe for her man has endeared her to him.

Even though sewing for men has been an American tradition, it has taken on new meaning with Pointe. the home sewing boom. And the new patterns with easy to follow Instruction guides have allowed aver the beginning seamstress to sew for her brother, boyfriend, husband or father. Fabrics are more exiciting, there's a full range of synthetics and blends that make creating men's fashions more alluring. Color, textures, and pat- and acceptable to a great majorterns add new dimensions to clothing for the stronger sex. The this, our system of laws cannot easy care aspect of the fabrics survive." is appealing to both men and

take a few key measurements in phemes" or profanely curses or order to select the correct size damns." At another point he pattern. Chest, waist and lingth found a 90-day jail sentence for

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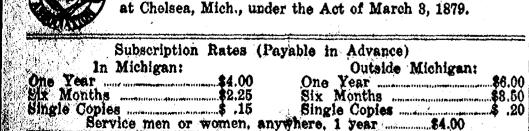
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MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Allen Appointed

There have been enough instan-

ces in the past when lawmakers

with rather undistinguished rec-

For that reason, it is worth not-

tive jobs.

Statutes Outdated There is often cynicism in Lan-Michigan's law books are sing whenever a former legislapatchwork affair. They have been pasted together and amend- tor is appointed to a state agency

ed a year at a time since state position.

hood was achieved. The result is that numerous laws become outdated or no longer necessary, but they remain on the books because no one notices they are there or worries about

Now comes some up-to-date evidence of that antiquacy of some of our laws from State Rep. William R. Bryant, Jr., R-Grosse

Bryant put together the study and says he found "a hodge pokge of laws enacted over scores of years with no attention paid to systematic review and updating." "If we want people to respect our laws, and we do, and to obey them, those laws must be rational

For instance, Bryant found a law providing a prison term for Before beginning such a venture, a n y o n e who "willfully blasmeasurements are very important. anyone cosvicted of using "indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the pres-You never get a second chance ence or hearing of any woman or to make a good first impression. child."

That's sort of a double standard in reverse, since it appears okay to swear in front of men. Another old-time law conceiv-

ably could be used to ban the Don't believe it! Plenty of sale of cigarettes in the state. people 18-80 are earning It forbids the sale or giving substantial commissions in laway to anyone "any cigarette the real estate profession. containing any ingredient deleter-The only ingredient requirious to health." And yet, every ed is desire. For information pack of cigarettes sold in Michion how you can join the gan carries a warning that the Midwest's largest real estate Surgeon General has found cigarette smoking dangerous to health.

> Movie posters and television ads involving violence appear to be banned by a statute which forbids any "representation of murder, assassination, stabbing, fighting or of any personal violence, or of the commission of any crime.'

There are still laws on the books, put there in 1952 requiring all communists to register, keeping communists or the Communist Party off the ballot and precluding communists from any public job, even though all those have been struck down by the Supreme Court.

Hot air balloons are banned by a law making illegal the posses-sion or use of any "balloon which requires fire underneath to pro-

Another law makes it a crime to advertise liquor using any reference to or the picture of any deceased ex-president of the United States."

It is illegal for a man to seduce a woman, unless she is married, but it is legal for a woman to seduce a man. It is illegal, but only in the Up-

faster than a walk, 'without having bells on at least one of the animals" pulling the sleigh. Some of these examples are lu-

Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid dicrous and most are humorous, but Bryant thinks the situation is also serious. "It is not in the interest of free-

> dom that laws exist which reasonable and moral men cannot \$6.00 help but violate in a daily routine which most of us would view as productive and untainted by any action adversely affecting society," he says, "Respect for laws which are widely known, understood and accepted and which are vigorously, fairly and impar-

Further Information

Call 709-8300

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, July 24, 1900-Chelsea Jaycees are urging all residents to look through their closets, to clean out garages and attics of all unneeded but useful articles, then give them a call. The articles will be picked up and used for their annual Auction Robert Koch, blackest beard; and Rummage Sale, Aug. 9.

Eltia Borders, ugliest beard. Each Former Chelsea resident, Sgt received a blue ribbon. Tom Bust Gregory A. Kuhl, has been selecthaving the fullest beard, was autoed as Minot Air Force Base "Airmatically entered in the shaving man of the Month." He attended contest which took place Saturday Chelsea High school and was emevening preceding the anniversary ployed at Chrysler Proving pageant. Grounds before entering the Air Force in April, 1966.

Chelsea residents, most of them glued to their television screens during the historic moon landing of Apollo 11 astronauts earlier this week, shared in the nationwide excitement over the 500,000 mile space voyage, which is scheduled to end with a splashdown in the Pacific sometime today. Most local residents interviewed weeks ago was no match for a Lake League boys, the Chelsea this week expressed wonderment toadstool which pushed its way lads taking the game with a at the successful space addssey. through about six inches from the score of 7-6. Mrs. Daisey Feeman of 805 W. Middle St. said the lunar voyage ticed the bulging in a spot in Chelsea State Bank, has been was "almost beyond belief." Two ranking members of Chel-

sea Scouting, Harold "Bill" Baker and Peter Stahl, represented prised when they came home af- the coming year. The appoint-Chelsea at the 7th National Boy ter a few hours and saw a toad- ment was made by Heber Curtis A Chelsea soldier and his wife are spending their remaining time

together in Chelsea before he goes to Vietnam. They are Pfc. 24 Years Ago... Robert H. Taylor and his wife, Janice, who are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stephens.

Democrats during his tenure in 14 Years Ago... the House and is a very capable

rule. Allen was very highly re-

garded by both Republicans and

Thursday, July 23, 1959-The 39-year-old veterinar-Wisners in the anniversary for about three weeks, the first ian was the prime sponsor of a beard contest were Elden Wein- load being brought in to the Chel- playground at the school a doll ords grabbed onto rather lucra section of the 1972 transportation bery, for the beard best suiting sea Lumber, Grain & Coal Co. show was held. Theresa Hankerd nually for facilities, paths, lanes

ing the recent appointment of for- and trails for bicycles, horseback That is the reason for efforts as director of the Michigan Touriba those of House Indicator and Michigan Touriba those of

JUST REMINISCING ken valve on a water pipe was allowing water to leak out. The leaking water found its way to the surface of the street keeping the pavement wet over a large Doll, having the reddest beard: area for the past few days. Thomas Bust, the fullest beard; Henry William, best Van Dyke beard; Loren Vickrey, best in sideburns and mutton chop class and also judged the grand champion; Lavern Hafley, for whom a spe-

extraordinary" was added; Wil-

liam Blaess, most handsome beard;

Sale of seven rural schools in

Chelsea School District was ap-

proved by electors of the district

at the election held Thursday.

They are Palmer, Waterloo, Lima

Beach and Rogers Corners.

Thursday, July 28, 1949-

If the weather this week re-

mains favirable, local grain ele-

A Ypsilanti man, father of seven children, drowned in South Lake about 3 p.m. Sunday afterncon when he slipped into deep water after he and a companion had pushed their boat from a cial classification of "character sand bar where it had been grounded. The men had been ishing and were some distance from shore. Homer Kuhl was thrown to the

day in the street in front of the

Municipal Building where a bro-

floor of the basement at his Hashley Rd. home about 9:30 Thursday evening when lightning struck near the house and traveled to a washing machine he was repairing. The machine was partly filled with water at the time.

Center, Jerusalem, Jewett-Stone, Thursday, July 27, 1939-

The Chelsea Kiwanis Club had At the Leon Fox home, E. its regular meeting on Monday Middle and McKinley Sts., four evening at Mannie Sodt's, Pleainches of asphalt on a newly sur- sant Lake. After the supper, the faced driveway completed six baseball team played the Pleasant

edge. Mrs. and Mrs. Fox had no- P. G. Schaible, president of the pavement and Fox casually named as a member of the Bank had remarked that Nature does Management Committee of the many odd things. Both were sur- Michigan Bankers Association for stool had grown through the pave- of Grand Rapids.

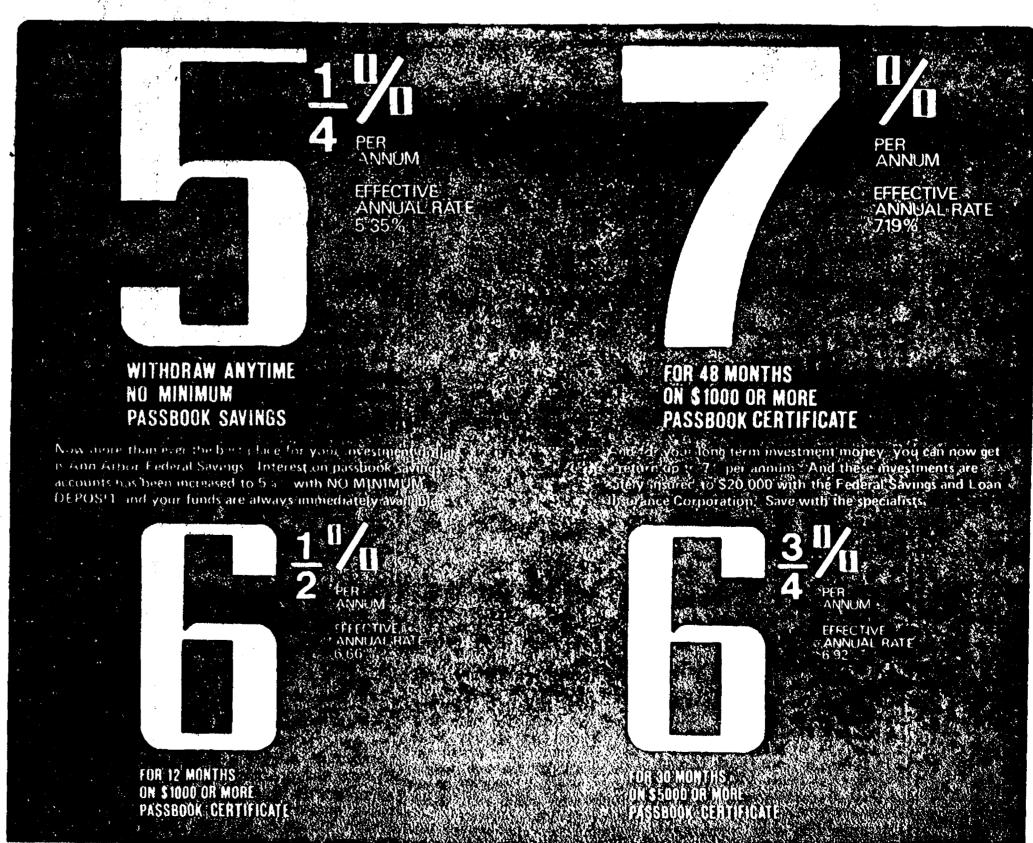
Three members of Tim Doolittle's orchestra, which has appeared in Chelsea on various occasions met with an accident while returning home at 3 a.m. Tuesday from a dance at Bartlett's Hall, Pleasant Lake. Richard Edward Head, five-

vator operators stated on Monday, the week would see the bulk year-old son of Attorney Cashan of the wheat crop in this vicinity R. Head of Detroit, was drowned harvested and sold. Harvesting in Cavanaugh Lake about 6 p.m. has been in progress in this area Monday evening. Last Thursday afternoon at the

act which allocated \$3 million and the character of the man; Donald early in the week of the fourth. won first prize for having the best Thomas Wortley of Fransisco was dressed doll. This week a horsees began digging early Wednes- ganized for the girls.

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They are, in front, from left, Mark Stevenson, Eric Bear, Dan Peterson and Bill Blank. Headrick, Andy Bulick, Jay Garrett, Charles Moore,

JAYCEES LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM, coached Roger Moore; in the second row, John Bulick, Dave by Joe Parks and Pat Wade and wearing their Parks, Dan Alber, Tim Sweeny, Ryan Garrett, Pat distinctive jerseys, is pictured here before taking Stevenson and Mike Wade. Coaches Pat Wade and on one of the other live Little League contenders. Joe Parks are in back. Members missing are Mark

Legion, Auxiliary Delegates Attend State Convention

Five thousand Legionnaires and luxiliary members were in Furiture City last week for the 55th nn al American Legion State Convention. The Grand Rapids livic Auditorium was the center of operations for both the Legion and the Auxilairy,

Mrs. Delphine Bolanowski and Mrs. Mary Johnson attended from the local auxiliary and Mrs. Lyle Chriswell was a district repreentative. Legionnaires attending were Don O'Dell, Kelly Carpenter and Kermit Sharp.

V. A. Director, Donald E. John on from Washington, D.C., addressed the convention on Saturay. Johnson, a past national commander of the Legion, was in Monday— Lansing to dedicate the first VA nobile contact office in Michigan. Aside from the normal business of the convention. Legionnaires lealt with the several important resolutions, the most prominent of which concerned the question of planket amnesty.

The highlight of the convention ame Saturday afternoon with the start of the State Convention parade. Marching bands, junior and Earns Master's Degree senior color guard units, and frum and bugle corps from hroughout the state took part in his colorful event.

Junior Class Nominates Fair **Queen Candidates**

The class of '75 had a meeting at Pierce Park on Tuesday, July 24 to discuss plans for the fair. Queen candidates were nominated and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The class decided to build the loat at Susan Shaw's. Don Bolinger will furnish the float platform and motorized vehicles. The class will also ask for premission from the fair committee to set up booths to raise money for class

Another class meeting will be neld Aug. 2, 1 p.m. at Pierce Park to select the queen and her to set up a work schedule for people who want to work in the booths.

EMU Graduates

Karen Leach, of 40 Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, and Lynn Bensinger of 7909 Third St., and Charlotte Wilson of 7506 Park Lake Dr., both of Dexter, were among the Eastern Michigan University students to receive degrees at the conclusion of spring semester.

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Recreation Program Schedule

Weeks of June 25-Aug. 3

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-9:00-11:30 a.m. Little League at the high school.

Tuesday and Thursday-

9:00-11:30 a.m. T-ball at the high school.

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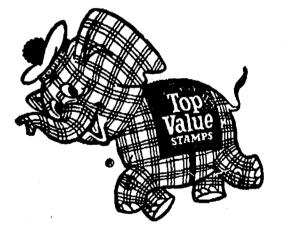
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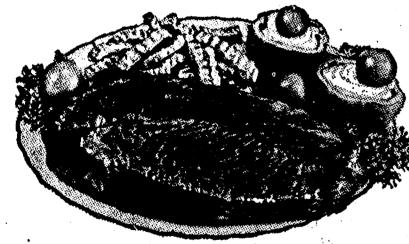
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By LOUIS BURGHARDT



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FUN FAIR - North Lake United Methodist church, Saturday, Aug. 4, starting at 10 a.m. until p.m. Bake sale, bazaar items, arade and flea market, Lunch and buffet dinner starting at 5 p.m.

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WANTED - Part-time babysitter 2:30 to 4:30, starting July 30 Monday through Friday, 1-482--x6 2410. Couple moving to Chelsea. 6 FOR SALE - Beans and beets. Other vegetables coming soon. Corner M-52 and McKernan Dr.

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while I was in St. Joseph Mercy Grayling. Hospital. A special thank you to 6 Thanks, everyone. Mrs. Steve Toth.

We wish to thank all the friends Buf and relatives of Loretta G. Bott, especially her neighbors at Batteesse Lake who have been so kind to her, the pallbearers, the ladies who served the dinner, the messages of sympathy and kindness, the floral offerings, the donation of money to the church in her memory, the Boys Troop No. 328 of Pleasant Lake Eastern Beverly Caskey for all their kind grams.

> Mary and Dean Clark, Frances Wilcox and families

Attend Orientation Sessions at WMU

Students who are enrolled as freshmen for the fall semester at pled college life during the summer orientation program recently.

Chelsea were Phyllis H. Buss, erations. Its chairman is Adrian- an expired operator's license.

Randall M. Heckman, Norman us VanKampen, assistant to the Rodney Green was sentenced to Schafer and Eileen Evans. Rep. chief of the Department's Bureau \$21 fines and costs for improper resenting Dexter were Patricia of Engineering. He studied engin-passing and another \$21 fines and A. Arbour, Ellen J. Tilt and eering in the Netherlands and costs for violation of a speed law. Theresa Kopinski. Deborah Davis grew up with the metric system. and Paul Heimerdinger attended from Manchester.

The new students, in groups of approximately 150, spent three a few mixtures that is standard- ing at 71 mph in a 55 mph speed days on campus for class regis- ized by Federal law. Peaches and zone. He was sentenced to \$23 tration, counseling, testing and pears make up the greater part of the program began June 17 and clude pineapple, grapes, and marking with a suspended license. He was sentenced to three days in tration, counseling, testing and pears make up the greater part of fines and costs.

Diane Klemer, a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. 1972-73, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from more than 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, acthe book. Less than two percent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Diane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Klemer, of 634 not allow so many people to die Flanders St., was active in Nat each year in accidents. However, tional Honor Society, Symphony fewer people are involved in acand Marching Bands, Girls' Athicidents in relations to the numeletic Association, and Junior and ber of miles being driven so the Senior Trip Clubs. She was the mileage death rate is declining. recipient of a March of Dimes The best guarantee for any of Health Careers Award, a Univer- us is to do our very best to see sity of Michigan Regents-Alumni that we do not become a sta-GARAGE SALE - Thursday, July Award, an honorary State of Mi- tisite, that we exercise caution ev-26, 2 to 8; Friday, July 27, 9 to chigan scholarship, and a schol- ery second we are on the road. -6 arship from the Chelsea High COMPLETE LINE Sun pool chem- School Scholarship Committee.

Diane is enrolled for the fall term at the University of Michigan's College of Pharmacy.

Coming to

Lansing—"Clare 62 miles; 100 kilometers."

That's the type of information that motorists traveling US-27 between Lansing and Grayling will be seeing soon on distance signs along the highway.

The State Highway Commission, in an experiment, has authorized as a nation, are too wasteful, go there frequently this summer, Pinckney, formerly of Chelsea.

placing 23 signs giving distances that while we have six percent if even for very brief periods.

The evening wedding was perer, 2 propune tanks, closet and Steve Toth. Phone 475-7989. 7 placing 23 signs giving distances Porta-Potti, Call 475-798 between GET FRESH VEGETABLES at both in miles and kilometers. It the corner of Waterloo and is an early step in preparing the Werkner Rds. Open Aug. 4 for two public for what is expected to be nationwide conversion from the im-

Twenty-one of the dual markers the week of July 17-23, John Lewwill replace existing signs along is pled guilty to driving under I wish to thank all my friends the 137 miles (220 kilometers) of the influence of liquor. He will dition, low mileage. Also '65 Chevy, and neighbors for flowers, gifts US-27 between Lansing and the be sentenced Sept. 9. His bond and the work they did for me intersection with I-75 south of remains \$100.

Two special signs will be erect- speeding and paid \$35 fines and 8:25x15; reducing body massager, Was \$269, sell cheap. 19200 M-52. Ter, Ann, and Mrs. Mary Mason. Lexington High school in Sanilac Diar county. Science stulents at the to traveling at 86 mph in a 50 school have been studying the mph speed zone. Her fines and metric system and the planned nation-wide conversion and made the first request to the Department ment of State Highways to put up dual markers along a state

The new signs are expected to

About 92 percent of the world's ing to \$134. population now uses the metric system or is committed to conver-Star Chapter. We especially sion. It measures length, area and thank Dr. S. C. Kraft of Leslie volume in meters, capacity in lifor his tender care and Bill and ters and mass and weight in

A kilometer is approximately five eighths of a mile. Conversion from miles to kilometers is made by multiplying the number of miles by 1.61.

Thus one of the new signs will

"Lansing 61 mi (98km)" State Highway Director John P. Woodford has appointed a com- driving a snowmobile unlawfully Western Michigan University sam- mittee on metrication, made up in a prohibited area. He must of Department engineers, to lay pay \$21 fines and costs by July early groundwork for use of the 27. In addition, he must pay \$26 Attending the program from metric system in Department op- fines and costs for driving with erations. Its chairman is Adrian- an expired operator's license.

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Canned fruit cocktail is one of | Glen Jones pled guilty to travel-

Phone GR 5-5511

District Court Proceedings jail and fines and costs amount-

Jay A. Scott pled guilty to careless driving and paid \$34 fines and costs. Steven Devine pled guilty to

Emie Mull, Jr., pled guilty to Dianne M. Pappert pled guilty

costs amounted to \$75. James Johnson pled guilty to His fines and costs were \$50. driving with a revoked license LeRoy D. Lubdell pled guilt

and was sentenced to fines and drunk and disorderly conduct. He ivy. She wore daisies in her hair. retary's report read by Mrs. Wilcosts of \$75 plus three days in was fines \$50 fines and costs. Stephen W. Parsens pled guilty drunk and disorderly conduct. He be in place by the end of the to careless driving. He was sen- was ordered to pay \$50 fines and tenced to fines and costs amount- costs.

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time on Michigan highways and safety is a problem. Do you think we are doing better in Michigan regarding traffic safe-

Governor: There is both good and bad news regarding traffic tivities or community service in safety for Michigan drivers. Because more people are driving more miles each year, the total number of people seriously injured or killed is senerally increasing and this is bad. We can-

> Question: There seems to be a strong interest in bicycling now. Do you ride a bike and if so, is it something you have recently begun?

Governor: Both my wife and I have ridden bicycles for a long time, mostly I think because we enjoy the fresh air, exercise and the fact that you can see and enjoy so many sights. Of course, many people are bicycling today, Toco-Derm pure Vitamin E skin state Highways realizing that there is great pleasil at Chelsea Drug.

State Highways sure and satisfaction in riding, feeling afterward that you have accomplished something really worth while.

Question: Could you tell me what it was you recnetly said about the energy crisis we are

experiencing?

Week of July 17-23

costs were \$63.

jail or 20 days in jail.

James E. Lamb was sentenced

to two years probation with no

drinking and fines and costs

amounting to \$300 for driving un-

der the influence of liquor.

fluence of liquor.

Qusetion: Simuler is a busy of the world's population, we consume 35 percent of the world's energy, and it is increasing. I hope we can begin practicing energy conservation, driving slower, cutting out unnecessary use of lights and moving toward an improved mass transit system.

Question: You have been talking quiet a bit about Michigan's economy lately. With so many national issues involving finan ces, do you see any bright spots in this state's economy?

Governor: There are several good ndicators. Let me mention just a few. About 3.6 million people have jobs in Michigan now, more than 30 percent above the number of full-time job holders just 10 years ago. Per-person income has increased nearly 35 percent in that 10 years and during 1972, the amount of money spent for new manufacturing plant and equipment increased 56 percent over the previous year.

We often look at the problems rather than the positive points and in the case of Michigan's economy, there definitely many en couraging signs.

Question: Would you please tell me something abou the Governor's house on Mackinac Island, such as how big it is?

Governor: Michigan Governors since 1945 have used the threestory Victorian residence. The 24 room house overlooks the Straits of Mackinac with an excellent view of the entire area, including the bridge. It was built by the Young family from Illinois in 1909 and is a favorite place of mine timore. Her husband is the son dress. She also wore a white gar-Governor: Basically, I said we, and Mrs. Milliken. We hope to of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hand of denia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hand Lynette Ford, John Hand Wed Recently at New Baltimore Church

June 30. They are currently tak- Her gold accessories and a white ing a three-week honeymoon in gardenia accented the outfit. Europe before returning to the The mother of the bridegroom the bride is the daughter of Mr. ester gown with long sleeves. Laand Mrs. E. H. Ford of New Bal- vender lace inserts decorated the

The evening wedding was per- was best man. Robert Ash, Jr., formed in St. John Lutheran of Ann Arbor, Thomas Ford, church in New Baltimore by the brother of the bride from Mt. Rev. Roger Marlow. A reception Clemens, Michael Coughlin of Ishat the local VFW Hall, given by peming and Jeffrey Ford, another the bride's parents, followed.

14th District Court during ing to \$25 but the jail sentence which fell to the floor in an A- seats. frame shape. Long chiffon sleeves trimmed with chantilly newlyweds will return to their polace and a long train softened the sitions at Pinckney High school, effect. Her headpiece was a man- where Mrs. Hand teaches busi-Arthur Baker pled nolo contentilla also trimmed with chantilly ness courses and her husband dre to running a stop sign. He lace, and she carried a bouquet teaches political science. He is was ordered to pay \$16 fines and of blue and white daisies with also the golf and wrestling coach. baby's breath and ivy.

A friend of the bride's, Mrs. reckless driving. His fines and Doyne Atkison of Taylor was matron of honor. She was dressed members of the Pioneer Farm Charles LaRoe pled guilty to in a long blue dotted swiss dress Bureau at her home recently. drunk and disorderly conduct. with long sleeves and lace trim. Ten members attended. Her flowers were blue and white Mrs. Mae Mast, chairman, con-

cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Dennis of Brighton. Their The next meeting will be held gowns were also of blue dotted in September at the home of Mrs.

Lynette Ford and John Hand, The mother of the bride wore to both teachers at Pinckney High a long pink chiffon gown with an school, became man and wife off-white, long-sleeved, lace top.

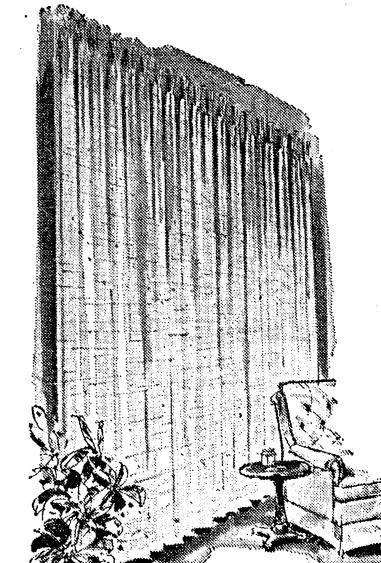
appeared in a long lavender poly-

Raul Blackford of Ann Arbor brother of the bride from New The bride chose a satin gown Baltimore, ushered guests to their

PIONEER FARM BUREAU Mrs. Neil Nixon was hostess to

LeRoy D. Lubdell pled guilty to daisies with baby's breath and ducted the meeting with the sec-Also attending the bride were loughby Wiseley. All members Anthony C. Allyn pled guilty to Mrs. John Allore of Richmond, a participated in the discussion on, "Grain Handling."

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Richard I. Clark was ordered to pay \$300 fines and costs and placed on one and a half years probation for driving under the in-Donald C. Coomer pled guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was fined \$50 fines and costs. Edwin Barko pled guilty to THE WEEKEND ICE FISHING? FOR WHAT?

Clifford Beck pled guilty to speeding and paid \$47 fines and 475-8785

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JEWELRY



Mrs. Arthur Doniel Grissom

blue. Both wore orchids.

employees of MacDee.

Molly M. Foster, Arthur Grissom Speak Vows at St. Mary Church

be Mary's charte was the scene, fee and Mrs. Michael Foster, sispunch Miss Mary Guirey of Berkheld a brief meeting. They discussed, among many things, the
charge of the guest book.

Others who participated in the
Chelsea Art Fair, Aug. 10 and 11. Mrs Dadley Fenter and Mr. and Others who participated in the Mrs. James Greenen. The cere levent were Miss Anne McKernan, warry was performed by the Rev. organist, and Miss Patty Knick-Fr. Fruitin Durais.

The bride, who was given in Just Begun" and "Theme from reastrage by her father, was at Love Story" at the wedding. (Disna) Newbry of Boca Raton, a floor-length gown of shell pink. Fla and Mrs. William (Kathy) The mother of the bridegroom Service of Chelson. They were wore a floor-length gown of sky

in addition. Miss Tina Orthring | The newlyweds are both grad- SENIOR CITIZENS. and Miss Loween Rowe, cousins uates of Chelsea High school. The | Senior Citizens held a birthday of the bride, Miss Susan Cobb of bridegroom works at Central Fibre party and a picnic at Pierce Park Cheises and Mrs. Ralph Hickerson Products Co., and the bride is emplast Thursday, July 19.

Miss Lara Ann Snyder, niece of mediately after the reception for ing. They played cards after the the bride, was junior flower girl. In vacation in Boca Raton, Fig.

Donald Pickell, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Assisting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, James Grissom of Grans Lake. Groomsmen were Michael, Scott, Stephen and Patrick, brothers of the bride, and Mrs. Stan Pickell. She was also the bride with a shower by the series of the bride, and Mrs. Stan Pickell. She was also to help keep your closet clean and many the shower by the series of the bride, and meal.

The next business meeting is scheduled for July 30 at 7:30. Senior Citizen fun night activities take place every Friday night at the Korner House.

To help keep your closet clean and meal.

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The bride dressed for the even-ing deremony in a long, A-line gown of sheer white nylon. Lace panels were inserted in the sleeves and bodice. Tear-drop pearls added secent. A full, floor-length lace and nylon vail trailed to the floor.

Molly's bouquet was made up of white roses, stephanotis and baby's

The matrons of honor wore matching gowns of mauve dotted swiss with white accents and lacey white picture hats. They carried Early American bouquets of roses and tinted daisies.

The four bridesmalds were matching gowns of pink dotted swiss. They too wore picture hats and carried daisy bouquets. The flow-er girl wore a full-length mauve gown. Her princess bouquet was complemented by a crown of sum-

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Albert Woods, aunt of the bridegroom, served the wedding cakes. Miss Kathy Hopkins poured cof-

Thought For Food

Turn steaks with tongs or spatula rather than peircing with a fork to avoid loss of those delicious juices.

For a true picture of elegance on your table, glaze a traditional ham-whole or half-with a berryham-whole or half-with a berryred sauce. It's so easy to glaze
ham, it's a shame it isn't done
all the time. Simply remove ham
from the oven 45 minutes before
it is done, remove the rind, spread
the surface with cranberry glaze
and return to the oven to complete the cooking. To prepare the
glaze, combine a cup white corn
syrup, a cup of cranberry sauce,
a fourth teaspoon ground cloves
and a fourth cup raisins and cook
until thickened. until thickened.

Freezing is an excellent way to preserve leftover beef in top condition. To avoid losing track of or forgetting about small packages of leftovers in the freezer, consolidate them by grouping individually wrapped items together in a large transparent bag. Be sure to label each.

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VFW Post, Auxiliary Join in Picnic To Observe Anniversary

Members of VPW Post No. prizes went to Mrs. Ethel WilMrs. and the Auxiliary participatliams and Mrs. Frank White.
Liams and Mrs. Frank White.
Everyone present participated in bubble blowing, balloon bursting and banana bruising. Card games ended the program.

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A large birthday cake was the auxiliary, made and decorated by Mrs. The children present played

Modern Mothers Gather for Annual

Pot-Luck Picnic

Modern Mothers Child Study Club gathered at Lyndon Park on North Territorial Rd., Wednesday, July 18, for their annual pot-luck

Thirty members, five guest and approximately 60 children were in attendance. Guests included Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Paul Weber, Mrs. Tim Whitesall, Mrs. Alfred Barber and Mrs. Michael Ritter. After consuming a great variety of salads, casseroles, relishat a manager weathing Salut intin law of the bride, served es, breads and desserts, members The booth will be located in front of the Chelsea Court House Building on the corner of South and Main Sts. The main attraction will be the new cookbook, "Recipes You have Always Wanted But Were Afraid To Ask For." The next Modern Mothers Child Study Club meeting will be held at Lois Garmen's, Sept. 11.

surprised with a shower by the and neat, use an old magazine rack to hold shoes.

Mis Lucy Piatt were the table out-going commander a life mem-packard was in charge of the en-tertainment.

It is customary to present the out-going commander a life mem-bership in the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids. Mrs. The president of District No. 6, Mrs. George Delp, and her husband were special guests from Lansing. Also attending as guests were Jim Barnes and two sons.



DeFILIPPI-HARVEY: Louise Ann DeFilippi and William Michael Harvey, Jr., of Chelsea, are planning a fall wedding, The announcement was made by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeFilippi of 1604 Whittier, Ypsilanti. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harvey, Sr., of 13410 Old US-12. Miss DeFilippi is an inhalation teerapist at W. A. Foote Hospital in Jackson. She is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College's Respiratory Therapy Program and St. John's High school. Her fiance graduated from Chelsea High school and Eastern Michigan University before becom-ing a technician at Chrysler Proving Grounds. They have set Oct. 6 as their wedding

Mrs. Darrell Lee Pidd

Kent - Ledwidge **Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of set for the ceremony.

Ann Arbor Country Club Plans Doe Day

Ann Arbor Country Club will hold its annual Doe Day for memon grate on grill, turning often ers. bers and guests Saturday July 28. until piping hot. The ladies will tee off at 9 a.m. A luncheon and steak dinner will be served. The day will conclude fabrics feel softer and fluffier. with the presentation of prizes They also reduce wrinkling and and door prizes. Chairman of the clinging due to static electricity event is Mrs. Cleon Kern.

VOLCANO WITHOUT LAVA?

Though an erupting volcano brings to mind pictures of flowing rivers of boiling lava, not all active volcanoes emit lava. Mount Chelsea announce the engagement Ttaal in the Philippines, with a of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann history of death and destruction, Harris Kent, to Paul H. Ledwidge has spewed forth noxious gasses, of Dexter. No date has been steaming mud and ash, and whitehot rocks-but never lava.

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Cheryl Jean Trinkle, Darrell Pidd Wed at Dexter Gospel Church

with gladiolas, chrysanthemums and greenery was the setting, July 21, for the wedding of Cheryl Jean Trinkle and Darrell Lee

The bride was given in marri- heart roses. age by her father, Charles Trinkle of Trinkle Rd., Dexter, to the son

She was attended by Mrs. Gary (Kathy) Koscielniak, sister of the bridegroom and matron of honor, Miss Ellen Tilt, Miss Karen aunts of the bride, cut the three-Trinkle, causin of the bride, Miss foot high cakes. Mrs. Roy Miles Kathy McCalla, and Mrs. Dennis of Fowlerville, and Mrs. Harold

of Dexter to be best man. Ushers were Don Trinkle, brother of the bride, Rod Knieper, Gary Koscielniak and Dennis Trinkle. Ricky Lyndon, newphew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A niece of the bridegroom, Janet Pidd, was flower girl.

For the double-ring ceremony conducted by the Rev. Henry A. Cambell of Dexter Gospel church and the Rev. James Hynes of Dexter United Methodist church, the bride wore her mother's lace and satin wedding dress. Seed pearls added accents to the lace that flower from the bodice to the sides of the skirt and onto a cathedral train. Her long sleeves were topped in lace and the satin continued to her wrists.

Her attendants were dressed in avender chiffon trimmed in lace. Split frankfurters lengthwise, All but the matron of honor cartuck in small amounts of sauer- ried lavendar orchids. Mrs. Koskraut or cheese. Put franks in cielniak had white orchids and buns, wrap buns in foil and place stephanotis with lavender stream-

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Charles Trinkle, selected a chiffon dress of lavender. It was trim-

The Dexter Gospel church, glow- med in lace and had a matching ing with candlelight and decked full-length coat.

roses. Mrs. Trinkle wore sweet-

Five hundred guests attended the reception at the Chelsea Fairof Mrs. Milan Frank and the late grounds Service Center that fol-Erwin Pidd of Dexter. lowed the weddnig. It was catered by the Dexter Jaycettes.

Mrs. Erwin Trinkle and Mrs. David Miles, both of Chelsea and (Jeannie) Trinkle, another cousin. Trinkle served punch and coffee, The bridegroom chose Tim Gross of Dexter to be best man. Ushers were Don Trinkle, brother of were in charge of the guest book.

The elaborately decorated wedding cake, topped with figurines representing the wedding party standing above a lake, was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alvin Schroeder of Trenton.

The couple will honeymoon in Pennsylvania before returning to their home on Swan Rd., Stockbridge. The bride is employed at an A & W Root Beer stand while

her fusband farms. The bride was entertained at six showers before her wedding. They were given by Mrs. Gary Koscielniak, Miss Ellen Tilt, Mrs. Erwin Trinkle, Mrs. David Miles, Mrs. Kenneth Proctor, and the ladies of the Dexter Gospel church. All were miscellaneous showers.





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Chesters Rand Camp. Aug. 1921 Art Festival Reports Chapertones desperately Plans Told ...

The five area congregations that have joined forces in the Key Ti campaign are sponsoring Family Morse Nights at Procesom Town their wares must submit examples Hali on Pleasant Lake Rd. in Freedom township. Movie time each might is 8 p.m. Movie Nights and local artisans have been approved. features are Suntay, July 8- ed, in addition to several who par-"Treasure Island and short "Toy-the Bees." Sunday, Aug. 19-An. range." Rock jewlry, weaving,



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DEATHS

Clarence W. Barris

Parmer Chelsen Resident Dien at New York Mome

Charles & Barris & former 201 (housest Radge, Gaugest, Plainer, in it morrison by his widow.

late mes describes. Mrs. K. (purpose) Patricks of California son Atkins. and Mrs. William (Clara Atti) He is survived by his parents HER OF THE LAND PARK, N.Y.; OW. trackers the at Baress of Dealer, least existers, Mrs. William (Edna) Arrangement of Altesquerque, N.M., Fine Face thanks take Control was seed Mrs. William (Ruth) Clay of Mr. Chemiens Also surviving are heat graductubility.

> been May 18, 1301 in Lima somethy, Mr. Barris was the son ed theorge and Lorena (Koch) Baresa lie was a graduate of Cheinea High school and the University of Mahigan, He retired from the Olin Mat. com Chomicat Co. Niagara Falls, in 1938.

Passeral services were held at the Bream Funeral Home in Gas- Medical Center Sunday, July 22, port. Saturday, and interment after a lengthy illness. She had took place in St. Peter's Ceme-lived at 475 Cavanaugh Lake with tery, Lockport, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarence Bott Sister of Lyndon Township Resident Dies at Leslie

Loretta G. Bott, daughter of He died June 8, 1969. test Call American Cancer Society March 14, 1900.

She married Clarence Bott June Lima Township Board meeting 29, 1921; he died Sept. 21, 1962. the first Monday of the month. She was a member of Christ Episcopal church of Layton Corleastifies reparding the Chelses ners where funeral services were blood bank may be directed to held Saturday morning. The Rev. Hamid Jones in the event that F. W . Brownell officiated. Intererican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, followed.

Pleasant Lake Chapter No. 157 ens' memory to the First United the car swerving all over the Eastern Star. They held services Methodist Church Memorial Fund road.

at Caskey Funeral Home, Friday, of Chelsea.

After a night in jail, Clark was Policht. Those wishing to show at 8 p.m.

Chelsea Man's Sister Dies

ticipated in the Ann Arbor fair Friday Following Short Illness Genevieve C. Wencel, 71, of 330 lowing a short illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1901, in for one month. other Walt Dilney film and ser. batik, pottery, hand-made toys, Wayne, the daughter of Clara Mr. Morris, who was 78 years mon. as gil and acrylic painting will had been a resident of Webster Villa Grove, Ill., Sept. 9, 1894. He Chelsea Community Hospital. be on display. Artists will be com- township and Ann Arbor area for was a World War I veteran and She is survived by her husba ing from Jackson, Ypsilanti and more than 50 years. She was a a grocery salesman for Hulman Saline to set up next to the local member of St. Patrick's Catholic Co. of Terre Haute for 47 years. talent.

display purposes and to bring nephews.

They are encouraged to display their craft while showing their rick's Catholic church with the Funeral services were held at work. A glassblower, for example, will be here to demonstrate his art. Painters will be painting and potters will be throwing pots.

Those wishing to participate in the art festival may contact Mrs. Dittmar, 105 Main St., phone 475-

BIRTHS

A daughter, Heather Marie, July ham, luncheon meat, frankfurters 11 to Joan and Frederick Wenk or chipped beef to scrambled of 820 Mt. Pleasant, Ann Arbor. eggs as they begin to thicken. Maternal grandparents are Carl Muhlenbruch of Evanston, Ill. Pa-More than 40,000 acres of land ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wenk of Chelsea.



Billie Lee Atkins

Dies Monday in Illinois Billie Lee Atkins of 281 Dover strategy at the Chaines area, Jaed Lane, Des l'innes, Ill., died sudt about they the at his boose, donly Monday, July 23, in Dec

Chelsen Woman's Brother

Mr. Aikins was born Jan. 20, 335, in Ann Aibor, He was the on of Monard and Evaline Wat-

of Dexter: one sister. Mrs. Frank (Rose Mary) Blackwell of Chelsea: several aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 28, at 1 p.m. at the Hosmer Funeral Home with Be Rev. T. W. Menzel officiating. Burlal will tollow at Washtenong Memorial Park.

Mrs. Glenn H. Stevens

Chelsea Woman's Mother Dies After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Glenn H. (Nettie L.) Stevens, 78, died at the Chelsea a son since 1969, coming here from Englewood, Fla.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Independence, on Sept. 17, 1896, a daughter of David and Lucy Walters Lewis. She was married to Glenn H. Stevens on Dec. 25, 1954.

George and Mary Behm Boyce She had been a member of the and sister of Mary Clark of Lyn- Rebekah Lodge in Florida. Surdon township, died very suddenly viving are two sons, Verne Sals-July 18 in Leslie. She was born burg of the Cavanaugh Lake address, Walter L. Solsburg of Dededo, Guam, a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Doris Jean) Sharp of Kalamazoo; a sister, Mrs. Monroe Phillips of Milan; a brother, Gaylord Lewis of Englewood, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Memorial services for Mrs. Mrs. Dauling McKenna, Am. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo, 24, at the Burghardt Funeral rested by Chelsea Policemen Da. at the candy and magazine count-Home with the Rev. Richard Cle- vid Peebles and Robert Browning, er she manages in the front of Mrs. Bott is survived by two mans officiating. Burial will be July 20, for driving under the in. the store. sisters, Frances Wilcox of White made at Lemon Bay Cemetery, fluence of liquor. Oak and Mary Clark of Lyndon Englewood, Fla. Saturday, July The arrest was made at 2:50 prised with the party, she replied, township, and several nieces and 28 at 2 p.m. The family suggests a.m., at the intersection of Old "Was I!" They came in the back nephews. She was a life member of the make contributions in Mrs. Stev- trolman said they had observed Dvoraks Report

Frederick Morris

Father of Zion Lutheran Church Pastor Dies Sunday

Frederick Morris, father of the Rey. John Morris, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, died Sunday, July 21, at Meadows Manor Glenmoor Dr., Whitmore Lake, July 21, at Meadows Manor died Friday evening, July 20, fol-Nursing Home in Terre, Haute, Ind. He had been a patient there

at home, and her son Robert in

Mrs. Lauryne White was treat-| "She's been here longer than I of the shop while she worked in ed to a surprise that brought have," admits Dan Murphy, a the front and set up a regular a zoning inspector who would tears to her eyes, July 18. Her partner with Charles Lancaster, smorgasbord for the Wednesday handle all zoning violations. Milfellow employees at Chelsea Drug who says Mrs. White has always noon meal. It included roast beef, ler Ford was appointed to the postore hosted a party to celebrate been a dependable and loyal emmashed potatoes, vegetables, salsition.

her 25 years of work there.

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ployee. Mrs. White's modest relads and fresh bread. A cake topployee. Mrs. White's modest re- ads and fresh bread. A cake topsponse is "They've been good to ped it all off.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY of hard work been there longer than one of the partners him-

was recognized July 18 when Mrs. Lauryne White self. Dan Murphy has put in 24 years there. A

was honored by her fellow employees at Chelsea generous meal and a cake accompanied the gift of

Drug store. Her 25 years of work mean she has appreciation, a silver vase.

She has watched many a Chelsea

When asked if she was sur-

Recent Burglary After a night in jail, Clark was arraigned in 14th District Court where he pled guilty. He was ordered to pay fines and costs amounting to \$300 and to give up his operator's license for a year The home of Mr. and Mrs. John

scene of burglary several weeks

Saturday at Chelsea Hospital Mrs. Jean Killham of 1066 Ma-Dvorak's watchdog was apparently not enough to deter the looters. pleway Dr., Temperence, died Saturday at the age of 53 at After methodically rif- No U-Turn sign and a parking ling through every drawer in the

house, they got away with a ra-dio, 15 silver dollars, a gold plat-Patrolmen ed Eisenhower coin and nine sil-Indianapolis. Several grandchild-

25 Years of Service Honored

She was presented with a silver During the years, Mrs. White vase as a token of appreciation. him. Because the township never before has had a zoning inspector,

Dozing Driver **Demolishes** Fire Hydrant

Remember when the old Key- of the roof and downspouts from stone Cops used to run over fire Harold Harry Koch & Associates. hydrants in their cars? The water used to shoot to the skies.

would have been very wet early tron Co. which does the tax bil-

scene of burglary several weeks ago. Mrs. Dvorak discovered the crime upon returning to the house in the late evening.

According to Mrs. Dvorak, the thieves gained entry by breaking open the door leading from the garage into the house. They literally kicked in the door. The Dvorak's watchdog was apparent.

Would have been very wet early sunday morning.

Gregory told Chelsea police that he had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel of his car while driving South on Main St., July 22. His car continued through the intersection of Main and Park Sts. and plowed into the fire hydrant in front of Merkel's Store.

The car went over the hydrant of the source dencing is considered as source of the source dencing is considered as source of the source dencing is considered as source of the source of

Patrolmen Jack Dettling and

breaking it off, and into both a community activity.

meter. Both were bent badly by 5,000 TONGUES!

In other business, the board drafted a letter of complaint Luckily, it doesn't happen in against individuals illegally oper-real life or Patrick Allen Greating a land fill on state land. It Dvorak on Waterloo Rd. was the gory of 3360 Edison St., Dexter, also signed a contract with Mana-

Lyndon Board

Studies Rural

Road Patrols

In addition to its regular month-

ly meeting, Lyndon Township

Board met in a special session

this month to discuss sheriff pa-

trols of township roads and the state Tax Commission's assess-

The meeting was called by su-

pervisor Thomas C. Lewis in or-

der to inform the board members

of what he had learned of these

matters at a recent Supervisors

Association meeting. Both issues

While the Washtenaw County

Sheriff's Department is attempt-

ing to halt its practice of patrol-

ling rural roads, the townships

are attempting to prove that the

deputies are required by law to

give the service. Lewis reported

that the estimated cost of main-

taining the patrols independently

is too exhorbitant for a rural

Lewis also reported that the

State Tax Commission has recent-

ly made a survey of all the town-

ships in Washtenaw county and

found many, like Ypsilanti, have undervalued their lands. Lyndon

It is not clear yet, however,

what this finding will mean to the

township this year. So far, no or-

ders have been issued to make

landowners pay taxes according

Also at the special session, the

board discussed the need to hire

At the regular monthly meet-

ing, July 14, the specifics of

Ford's job were discussed with

before has had a zoning inspector,

there is no precedent for the role

The salary will be set after

Ford has worked at the job for

awhile. Then an estimate can be

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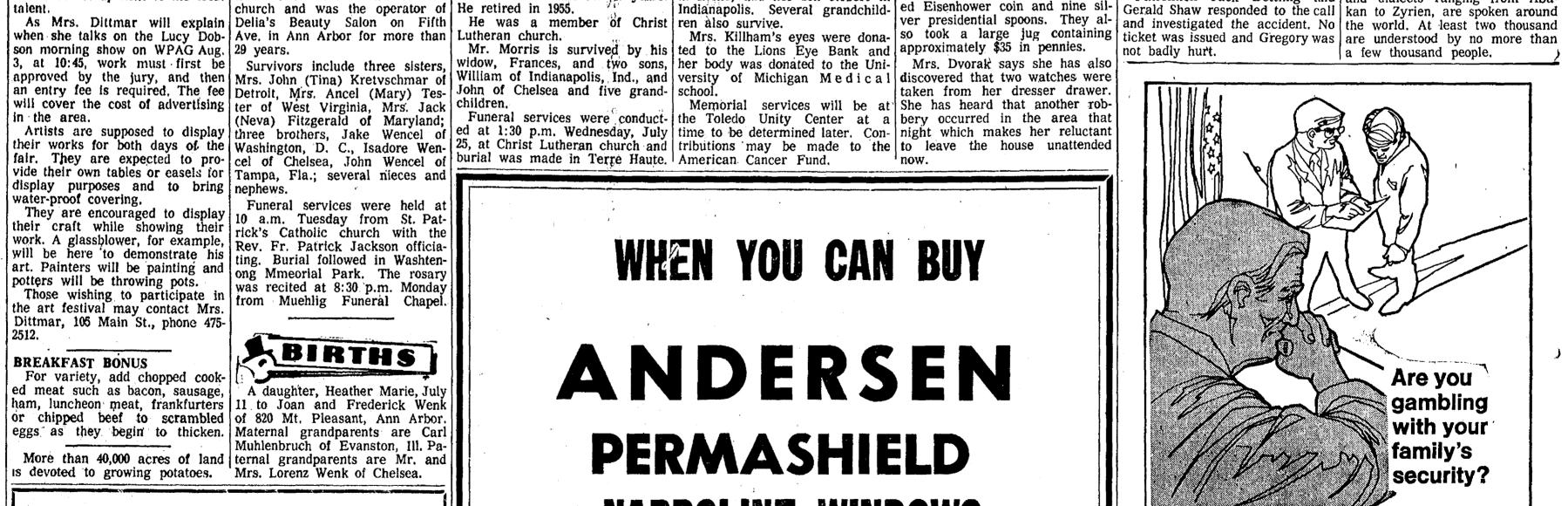
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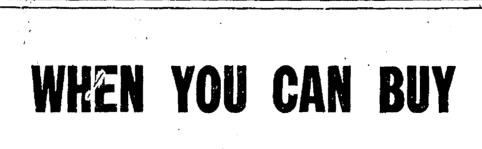
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The washenaw County Soit Conservation District will place summer-long emphasis on farm pond safety as part of its recognition of National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, announces chairman William Fishbeck of Ann Arbor. About 15,000 ponds have been inservation Service assistance. There SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1973.

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Thirty years ago farm ponds were typically stock watering holes, choked with weeds, stagnant water and serving as breeding grounds for mosquitos. Today's pond, on the other hand, can frequently be used for swimming and fishing as well as providing water for irrigation or fire fighting. But in order to choke out aquatic weeds and provide recreation potential, ponds are built deeper with a drop of up to one foot for every three to four feet into the pond. A child or poor swimmer can get into trouble quickly should he slip off the bank and into a pond that drops to over-the-head depth within a dozen feet or so from shore.

The Washtenaw County Soil Conservation Service assistance. There are many more. Fishbeck estimates that Washtenaw county has a total of about 300 ponds.

Why is action on pond safety needed? There were 18 drownings in farm ponds in Michigan during 1972, Mishbeck reports. An analysis made by the arine Safety Section, Department of Natural Resources, shows that ponds and gravel pits were equally involved

All types of activities, including diving, wading, falls from banks, falls off docks, and even breaking through the ice resulted in fatal-ities. The most typical drowning in a farm pond involved 15- to 19-year-old male swimmers, but there were victims of various ages and sex. "It can happen to anyone, especially when there is lack of supervision and rescue equipment" Fishbeck says.

operative Extension Service points out that posting warning signs, allowing only supervised swimming, providing rescue equipment and can lead to greater safety.

During the next few months the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District will make a special effort to inform people about this hazard. In addition, the District has information sheets describing how to build and install a variety of their continuing water safety campaign, the District also has deep water warning signs and U. S. Coast Guard approved life-ring buoys available at a nominal cost. both a safe and economical resource, contact the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District Office at 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, 48103. Phone: 761-6721.

Michigan Traffic June Death Toll

Michigan counted 208 persons division provisional figures.

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OLD-FASHIONED HARVEST: Ed Schiller the loosely bundled wheat into the separator was (left) and Rueben Lindemann (center) were among not new to most present. They had either seen it the the many men who came to visit Don Irwin at his last two years when Irwin staged the old-fashioned farm last Saturday to help harvest the wheat the harvest or they could remember the days when the way it was doe 50 years ago. The ritual of feeding gangly contraption was commonplace.

Don Irwin's third annual old-

fashioned grain harvest took on

urday, with the addition of a

In the past, a Baker tractor,

River Special, the separator that

Don Irwin, who saves a por-

good three hours to get up a

good head of steam. Once up,

the engine must be continually

stoked with large chunks of coal

After the first session of har-

vesting was completed about 3

o'clock Saturday afternoon, the

engine was driven onto a low-

boy trailer under its own steam.

It had to sit overnight to cool

down, and then the water was

drained out of it. Only then

could the Foxes make their trip

The Foxes make of hobby of

collecting old engines of all

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to keep the fire hot.

back to Napoleon.

an even quainter look, last Sat-1913 steam engine. dating from 1929, had provided the power for the Oliver Red

threshes the grain from the Michigan State University Costraw and blows the discarded shafts into large stacks. tion of his wheat harvest each clearing an area for swimming year for this event, had tried unsuccsesfully before to

to bring their steam tractor from Napoleaon for the harvest, They were busy the last two years, but this year they called him and said they wanted to water safety devices. As part Transporting the ungainly tractor is no easy task. "It's a three-day operation." Mrs. Fox explained. They trucked the tractor to the Irwin farm at Sharon Hollow and Grass Lake For assistance in making a pond Rds. Friday so there would be ample time to build up steam Saturday morning. It takes a

Hits Total of 208

killed in traffic accidents in June, which was one less than 209 charged to that month last year, according to State Police traffic was seven fewer than the average of 215 for the month in the five years 1968-72. High for the month was 236 recorded in 1969 while the low was 57 in wartime

The June deaths brought to 1,040 the accumulated count of deaths for the first half this year, five more than the total re-gistered for the same period in

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in the 90 drownings reported in such areas during 1970 to 1973.

Old-Fashioned Wheat Harvest tractor, they brought a hydraulic ram, a pumping device found in many rivers that was

> There real love, however, is riding their velocipedes, precursors of the bicycle. The Foxes appeared in the Rose Bowl Parade last January on these largewheeled vehicles.

used before the advent of elec-

tricity to pump water into fields

and homes.

The other equipment displayed at the harvesting exhibition dated from before the 1930's. Dave Curtis' Baker tractor had the original Wisconsin engine when it was purchased 12 years ago. It has since been converted to gasoline.

Arrested Tuesday On DUIL Charge

Cheisea Policemen Roger Graves and William Dettling arrested Le-roy David Lobdell of 3247 Lima Center Rd., Dexter, July 24, for driving under the influence of

The arrest came while the of ficers were investigating the report of a hit and run accident in which a parked car had been damaged. A witness described the car and the officers headed out Chelsea-Dexter Rd. in search of it. vehicle being driven in an eratic

manner by 43-year-old Lobdell, He took the breathalizer test and registered a .23 and a .22 reading. He was transported to county jail and was arraigned Wednesday afternoon on the drunken driving charge. Charges of leaving the scene of a property damaging accident are pending.

kinds. In addition to the steam | Subscribe today to The Standard! | and Karl Ehnis.

As in the past, the separator, an imposing sight with its many conveyor belts and clanking gears, was a primary attraction. City folks as well as

farmers taking a busman's holiday took turns pitching the loosely bundled wheat into the As it fell through the mechanized rakes in the neck of the machine, the grain was separ-

ated from the straw, which was then blown up through a spout and out onto a straw stack. The heavier kernels fell into a collecting bin. It's hard work and, as usual,

a supply of beer was available to dampen the dryness.

A good sized crowd of all ages had gathered to witness the urday and Sunday. For the old old-fashioned harvest both Sattimers, it was a scene from the past. For the children, the funny looking machines were as frightening as they were fascinating.

Doug Lesser Named Vice-President of County 4-H Council

Doug Lesser was recently elected vice-president of the County There they found the described 4-H Council. Other newly-elected officers are Bob Samuels of Ypsilanti, president, and Joan Fencik, also of Ypsilanti, secretary.

> Council members appointed by Samuels to the County Awards Committee are: Bill Lutz, chairman, Emmy Hopp, Laurie McCalla, Joan Fencik, Lesser, Samuels, Rena Girbach, and Frances Baldus. Alternates are Nathan Neal

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Farmers, well aware of the vi tal importance of foreign markets. have understandably reacted negaoign markets cannot be treated as care in paying their hospital and think it is fair and equitable that a "dumping ground" and that lim- doctor bills and other covered the taxpayers who own a second itations on exports can seriously services, according to Robert A. car should be issued a second Kehoe, district manager in Ann would trade. An important fac- Arbor. Medicare was previously minimal fee." TAKE SCITTER On Assess 14, 1972, for, especially now, is that for available only to people 65 or and the control of the three therefore the theory of the three the three the three the three the three the three t eign exchange gained from soy- over. bean sales allows Americans to Those eligible for coverage, Ke-sources regulations, and though purchase needed products, such as hoe said, will include disabled Ziegler realizes it will be a diffiperroleum, which is in short sup- workers, disabled widows and distinct out job, and some persons willing Communications for the allowance of things

Storng supporters of a free and unshackled agriculture, farm-. ers fear that economic controls, mich as price freezes and export restrictions, will eventually destroy our free enterprise sys-

The Probate Court for the County of Washiesaw. Pile No. 60821 Estate of LOUIS Hill, IROUSALIS, TAKE NOTICE: On July 19, 1973, at 10.300 am in the Probate Countroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Redney E. Mutchinson, Judge of Probate, a bearing was held and Jack J. Garris as appointed Fiduciary of the Estate. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Jack J. Garris, at 117 North First Street, Suite 21, Ann Arbor, Michigan 49108, on or heldre Octeber 2, 1973. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons apposing of record entitled thereta. A hearing will be had to determine helve on October 2, 1973 at 2:00 a.m. Date! July 19, 1978. Petitioner: Jack J. Garris 117 North First Street, Suite 21 Ann Arbor, Michigan 49108. Attorney for Petitioner: Jack J. Garris 117 North First Street, Suite 21 Ann Arbor, Michigan 49108. Attorney for Petitioner: Jack J. Garris 117 North First Street, Suite 21 Ann Arbor, Michigan 49108. Attorney for Petitioner: Jack J. Garris 117 North First Street, Suite 21 Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108 Phone: 781-7282. Manson-Jackson & Kane, Inc.

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A. Proposals are invited for the New Drive for the Middle School for the Chelsea School District according to Contract Documents prepared by Manson-Jackson & Kane, Inc., Architocts, Project 7240-BD, B. Proposals will be received at the Board Room of the High School Administration Building, Washington Road, Chelsea, Michican at 8:00 p.m., Monday, August 6, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after the time specified will be returned unopened.

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A. The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all proposals or accept any proposals that, in the opinion of the Owner, will best serve Your can make sandwiches more enticing by using a variety of breads. There's white, rye, whole A. All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of 80 days after bid opening date.

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a large family outing or a friendly gathering, hero sandwiches are
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of time and keep chilled until ready to serve. Try splitting large loaves of French bread through Tornadoes are an American the center, lengthwise. Spread both specialty, striking more often in sides with your favorite sandwich this country than in any other. A spread and add fillings. Michigan rare twister ravaged a London suburb in 1950, and they have also hit Canada, Africa, Central Asia, Australia, and New Zealand. Their primary severe storm beit known as "Tornado Alley" cuts through the American Midwest.



his breakers from Canada, Ohio, Indiana and Mich- ing at 9 a.m.

MICHIGAN POLICED HERRECHER will be Igan will make the trek to be judged by Herman there is theirs Aug. I when the second annual R. Purdy, an experienced cattle judge. The animals Process to held at the Pairgrounds. Thirty- will be judged in junior and senior divisions, start-

Polled Hereford Show Scheduled Saturday at Chelsea Fairground Each Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Si

judge having judged in England,

Scotland, Argentina, New Zealand

on Willis Rd., Grass Lake. led Revolutes have been finalized. The show will be at Chelsea Fairof the tarmer reason to man grounds. Aug. 4. and Professor Herman R. Purdy will be the inder.

This year's show promises to be larger than the one last year beld at Henry Malburg's, Almont where 123 head were shown. Thirty-six breeders from Ohlo, Indiana, Canada and Michigan are scheduled to exhibit 157 head of caule. Fifteen will come from

Medicare Now Extended to Many Disabled Persons

Starting July 1, Medicare coverage was extended to 1.7 million disabled people under 65. Disastrictions on some agricultural ments for two years or more will valid, is sufficient proof. products. They believe that for be able to get help from Medi-

50 or older who get social securi- best for Michigan taxpayers. ty benefits because they have young or disabled children in their care, and people who get benefits because they were dis-

abled before age 22. been notified if they are eligible fact, I am convinced the state will for Medicare. Widows 50 or over make more money because of the there is no glory without his who have been severely disabled bill."

the last two years but haven't In conclusion, Ziegler stated he filed a claim because they're get- has contacted the chairman of the ting checks as mothers caring for House Conservation and Recrea-What's Cooking young or disabled children should apply for disabled widows benepear before the committee on be-

ney fransplants or dialysis are now eligbile for Medicare too, if they've worked long enough under er percent of their take-home pay social security, Kehoe said. This on food than ever before. It's picnic time in Michigan health insurance protection is almonth after dialysis begins and

To make sure your picnics are can last through a year after the fun and not dangerous, MDA's month dialysis ends or the patient food inspectors say, "Keep food had a kidney transplant, Kehoe hot, keep it cold, or don't keep explained. Disabled people require seven when stored at temperatures above times as much hospital care as 140 degrees or below 45 degrees. other people and three times as

Medicare is administered by the the U.S. Department of Health, Favorite foods for picnics are Education, and Welfare. For



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Second Park Permit Bill

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State Representative Hal W ed a "Second-Park-Permit Bill," an original state permit.

Ziegler said, "The only require- lowng. ment will be to show that you own a second car, and the officer selling the permits will issue the bled people who have received other permit automatically." The tively to the recent export re- social security disability pay- second car's registration form, if

The second permit would be set to the Department of Natural Reabled dependent widowers be undoubtedly abuse the privilege, tween 50 and 65, disabled mothers he feels the over-all effect will be

Ziegler continued, State parks were not created to make money and are meant to be enjoyed by everyone. The few dollars the state might lose by this bill is not Disabled beneficiaries have a good argument against it. In

fits to see if they can get Medi- half of the bill. Ziegler said he will make every effort to see People under 65 who need kid- House Bill No. 5065 become law.

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Purdy is now retired from college work and maintains a livestock farming operation in Penn-sylvania while judging cattle show 7:00 p.m.—Bible st Animals for the Aug. 4 show 7222. (House Bill No. 5065). This leg- will be in the stalls by 8 a.m., islation will allow a two-car fam- Saturday, with the program startily to have a second permit for ing promptly at 9 a.m. The junall state parks upon purchasing for Division judging will come first with the senior division fol-

Babe Ruth League Schedule Week of July 28-Aug. 2

Thursday, July 26-4:30—Team No. 1 vs. Team No. 4 at South school. 4:30—Team No. 2 vs. Team No. Every Wednesday—

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Little League Schedule Week of July 26-Aug.2

Thursday, July 26—

5:30-Murphy's vs. Rockwell International, at South school. 5:30—Village Motor Sales vs. Weber's at the High school. 7:30 — Heydlauff's vs. Chelsea Jaycees at South school. Saturday, July 28—

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Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1973 at 8 p.m. in the Lima Township Hall

The hearing is called to present to Township citizens draft material for an "Implementation and Priority Element" to the LIMA TOWNSHIP GENERAL PLAN. The "General Policy and Guideline Element" to the plan was already adopted in April, 1973.

The adoption of this "Implementation and Development Priority Element" is a necessary intermediate step that must preceed formal work on and eventual adoption of a new zoning ordinance for the township. Citizen comment on this element is therefore sought and discussion encouraged.

Lima township planning commission JAMES ROBARDS, SECRETARY

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor

Thursday, July 26-8:30 p.m. — Chelsea Methodist church softball team vs. Rulea Farms at the high school baseball field.

Sunday, July 29-10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Church school, nursery through second grade.

Thursday, Aug. 2-8:30 p.m. - Chelsea Methodist church baseball team vs. IPSCO at the high school baseball field.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. Tim Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar Sunday, July 29-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Pas- Every Sungaytor Warren Paulson. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH The Rev. William H. Keller. Pastor 1515 S. Main, Chelsea

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburn Rds. ence degree from Penn State Uni- The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor hearsal.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery will be available.) Junior ing. church classes. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

6:00 p.m. - Senior High Youth Every Other Wednesdaymeeting. Youth Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.)

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and pray-Ziegler, (Republican-Jackson), and handling speaking assign- er meeting. (Nursery available.) Every Sundaylast week in Lansing, co-sponsor- ments at various livestock clinics. Bus transportation available: 428-

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. 7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer

meeting and Bible study. First Sunday of Month-7:00 p.m.-Communion service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Worship.

10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck

Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Worship. FIRST UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T.H. Liang Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service, Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

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

5:30—Weber's vs. Chelsea Jay- The Rev. Richard Campbell, Pastor Every Sunday-9:30 a.m. — Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. — Morning worship. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson

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

6:00 p.m.—Youth Service. 7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service Every Wednesday-

10:00 a.m.—Ladies Bible Study. 7:00 p.m.-Midweek services.





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Sunday, July 29-8:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.-Worship. Wednesday, Aug. 1-6:30 p.m. - Zion vs. Westgate Auto.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

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10:00 a.m.-Church school.

Yursery will be available.

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

Every Wednesday--

Every Sunday-

Every Thursday-

faith is welcome.

Every Sunday-

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake

9:00 a.m.-Worship service.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone

wishing to learn about the Baha'i

VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF WATERLOO

8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:15 a.m.—Livine services.

1:30 p.m.-Worship service.

ond and fourth Sundays.

Every Saturday-

Every Sunday-

Every Thursday-

First Wednesday-

9:00 a.m. - Church school and 20550 Old US-12 worship. Guest minister, Dr. Barbara Zikmund. Courier articles Telephone 426-8815 Wednesday, Aug. 1-9:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.

Sunday, July 29-

Mass Schedule

Winter schedule

Summer schedule

7:00 p.m.—Mass.

6:00 p.m.—SYF overnight begins 9:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, sec-6:15 p.m.—Courier mailing committee.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis

Pastor

Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-

8:00, 10:00, 12:00 noon.—Mass.

7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

ST. PAUL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. Warner Siebert, Pastor

6:30 p.m.—Softball. Thursday, Aug. 2— 10:30 a.m.—SYF overnight ends.

The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor

Every Sunday-9:30 a.m.—Worship service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir re

7:00 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. Every Thursday-4:00 p.m.-Children's Choir rehearsal.

First Wednesday-9:30 a.m.—Jane Circle.

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

10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

337 Wilkinson The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor Every Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

Nursery care available during all The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor! 6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.-Evening service

Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor Every Sunday—

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans, Chaplain Every Sunday— 8:45 s m.—Worship service.

Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at the close of business June 30, 1973, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Dollars Cts. Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits) \$ 2,068,617.53 U. S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other securities (including no corporate stocks)
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 1,500,000.00 ... 13,144,184.51 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 304,889.82 TOTAL ASSETS ..\$26,174,414.98

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government Certified and officers' checks, etc. 163,530.45

(a) Total demand deposits 6,227,841.54 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$17,107,660.55 486,679.08 TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant

to IRS rulings) 209,212.14 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 209,212.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (No. shares authorized 8,000)
(No. shares outstanding 8,000) Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,143,021.67 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL \$26,174,414.98 ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$23,369,710.44 with call date
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending
13,113,825.77 Deposits of the State of Michigan I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., Vice President and Cashier, of the above-

named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

PAUL E. MANN DUDLEY K. HOLMES DWIGHT E. BEACH

Directors State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, sa: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1973.

Peter C. Flintoft, Notary Public

My commission expires April 21, 1975.

Every Tuesday-

Second Tuesday-UMWSCS.

Francisco Every Sunday—

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

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DEPARTMENT D - AGRICULTUR Superintendent-Dale Koch		75.74	ITS
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Class 2 Another Dent (white-red) 1.5 Class 3 Hybrid (any variety)	0 1.00	.75	.50
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SECTION B PECK DISPLAYS (1 peck) Is Class 1 Oats\$1.5	t 2nd 60 \$1.00	3rd \$.75	4th \$.50
Class 2 Wheat	0 1.00 0 1.00	,75 .75	.50 .50
SECTION C POTATOES 1s Class Late Peck\$1.5	0 1.00	.75 3rd	.50 4th
Class 2 Early Peck	0 1.00	.75	\$.50 .50
Class 3 Late Plate of 5	0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
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Class 2 Soybeans (1 quart)	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75	.50 .50
Class 4 Sweetcorn (3 ears)	0 1.00		.50
SECTION A APPLES 1s Class 1 Apple Display\$3.0	t 2nd 0 \$2.00	3rd \$1.50	4th \$1.00
Class 2 Best Peck Apples in Flat (any variety)	0 1.00	.75	.50
Class 3 Best Plate of 5 (any variety) 1.5	0 1.00	.75 d 3	.50 4th
Class 1 Peach Display	0 \$1.00 0 1.00	\$.75 .75	\$.50 .50
Class 3 Plum Display	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 5 Best Plate of Grapes	0 1.00 0 2.00	.75 1.50	.50 1.00
Class 7 Variety of Fruit	0 2.00	1.50	1.00
SECTION A GARDEN VEGETABLES 1s Class 1 Display of Vegetables\$3.0	0 \$2.00		4th \$1.00
Class 2 Red Cabbage (any variety) 1.5 Class 3 White Cabbage (any variety) 1.5	0 1.00 0 1.00		.50 .50
Class 4 Brussels Sprouts	0 1.00	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50 .50
Class 6 Yellow Tomato (any variety) 1.5 Class 7 Novelty Tomato (any variety) 1.5 Class 8 Pie Pumpkins	0 1.00	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50
Class 9 Pumpkins (any others)	0 1.00	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50 .50
Class 11 Squash (Butternut)	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 13 Squash (any other) 1.5	0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 14 Watermelon 1.5 Class 15 Muskmelon 1.5 Class 16 Slicing Onions 1.5	0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 17 Green Onions 1.5 Class 18 Red Peppers 1.5	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 19 Green Peppers	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 21 Slicing Cucumbers	0 1.00 0 1.00		.50
Class 23 Carrots 1.5 Class 24 Egg Plant 1.5 Class 25 Beets 1.5	0 1.00		.50 .50 .50
Class 25 Beets 1.5 Class 26 Radishes 1.5 Class 27 Lima Beans 1.5	0 1.00	.75	.50 .50 .50
Class 28 String Green and Yellow Beans 1.5 Class 29 Kohlrabi	0 1.00 0 1.00		.50 .50
DIVISION IV—MISCELLANEOU SECTION A UNUSUALS 1s	S t 2nd	.75 3rd	4th
Class 1 Eggs (dozen white)\$1.5 Class 2 Eggs (dozen any other color) 1.5	0 \$1.00 0 1.00	\$.75 .75	\$.50 .50
Class 3 Largest Squash	0 1.00 0 1.00	.75 .75	.50 .50
Class 5 Largest Watermelon 1.5	0 1.00	.75	.50
Class 7 Most Unusual Crop	0 1,00 0 1,00		.50 .50
Class 8 Farm Products Exhibits, by farm groups 8.0	0 6.00	4.00	2.00
Class 9 Sunflower_Display	0 1.00	.75	., ,50
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ON FAIRGROUNDS AND LOTS: 2 der Will Be Admitted Free.	Class 1 Ram Fleece 1st 2nd 3rd a. Medium\$3.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 \$ b. Fine	\$
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Registrion Nos. 119, 117, 133, and Section 10 and 2 Public Acts of 1919, as amended. 1. Levertock affected with a communicable disease exhibited at, nor brought to fairs.	Class 3 Kid	•
2. At least seven days before an exhibition of lives and yards shall be thoroughly cleaned of all tunused hay and straw. Following such cleaning, be thoroughly sprayed with an approved disinfection, no livestock shall be placed	manure, litter and Regulation No. 117: all structures shall Regulation No. 117: All horses for exhibition must be free from infectious	ar

SECTION B MERINO BREEDING STOCK

Class | \$4.00 \$2.50 \$1.50 Class 2 4.00 2.50 1.50

the and i admitted for exhibition. All livestock from other states, provinces or countries must be accompanied by an official interstate health certificate approved by the livestock sanitary official of the state of origin. Such animais shall meet Michigan resultements for importation into Mich-CATTLE

Cattle may not be exhibited from a quarantined premise or a quarantined area except upon permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized agent.

All cattle must be identified by ear tags, tattoo, or registration Cattle from other states, provinces or countries must be accom-

panied by an official interstate health certificate approved by the investock sanitary official of the state of origin certifying that the animals meet Michigan requirements for importation. OUT OF STATE FEEDER CATTLE Feeder cattle originating in other states being held in quarantine

on feeder permits may qualify for exhibition in the following manner:

1. Steers must pass a test for tuberculosis and shall have been removed from the feed lot and held separate from the quarantined feeders after having been tested. Such steers must be accompanied by copy of test chart ADE Form 22. Male and female feeder cattle must be tested for tuberculosis

within 90 days of opening day and animals over one year of age must pass a test for brucellosis within 90 days of the opening day of the fair or exhibition and shall have been removed from the feed lot and held separate from the quarantined feeders after having been tested.

DEPARTMENT E - LIVESTOCK DIVISION I-DAIRY CATTLE

Superintendents—Jim Bristle and Chuck Koenn In the event of only two entries judge reserves the right to com-

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	SECTION A HOLSTEIN 1st	2nd	3rd	4th	İ
	Class 1 Junior Calf (born after 1-1-73)\$ 5.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	
ĺ	Class 2 Senior Calf (7-1-72/12-31-72) 5.00				l s
	Class 3 Junior Yearling Heifer (1-7-72/7-1-72) 5.00				3
ı	Class 4 Senior Yearling Heifer (7-1-71/12-31-71)				ı
	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	
	Junior Champion				l
ı	Class 5 2-year-old Helfer (7-1-70/7-1-71) 7.00				
	Class 6 3-year-old Helfer (7-1-69/7-1-70) 7.00				
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SECTION B MARKET STOCK . 1st 2nd 3rd	4th
Class 1 Beef Steer (Open Class)\$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00	\$3.0
Class 2 Steer Club (light) 6.00 5.00 4.00	
Class 3 Steer Club (heavy) 6.00 5.00 4.00	3.0
Class 4 Steer Club (best records)	
Class 5 Steer Club (best weight of gain)	
SECTION C SHOWMANSHIP	Troph
Grand Champion Steer	
Reserve Champion Steer	
Grand Champion Female	Ribbo
(\$1.00 entry fee for cattle to be sold at auction)	

DIVISION III—SWINE Superintendent—Joe Merkel III

SWINE Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture A Message To Our Exhibitors: Regulations No. 117: 1. All swine for exhibition fust be free from infectious and contagious are expanding our poultry show.

Native swine are not required to be vaccinated against hog cholera. No swine shall be presented for exhibition purposes which have general classes; due to the fact that they were originally crea originated from any garbage feeding premise or that are in a quarantined area for the prevention of the spread of vesicular exanthema; or if a quarantine is on the premise for any reason (except

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SECTION A MARKET HOGS

Class 1 Market Barrow (any breed)\$4.50	\$3.00	\$1.50	- 1
Class 2 Pen of 3 Market Hogs 4.50	3.00	1.50	- 1
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Reserve Champion Barrow		Ribbo	n
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SECTION B YORKSHIRES (Breeding Stock) 1st	2nd		-
Class 1 Boar, 3-6 months\$4.50	\$ 3. 00		-
Class 2 Boar, 6-12 months 4.50	3.00	1.50	į
Class 3 Gilt, 3-6 months 4.50	3.00	1.50	
Class 4 Gilt, 6-12 months 4.50	3.00	1.50	- 1
Class 5 Pen of 3 Gilts, 3-6 months 4.50	3.00	1.50	-
Class 6 Pen of 3 Gilts, 6-12 months 4.50	3.00	1.50	-
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SECTION C CHESTER WHITES (same as Section			-
SECTION D HAMPSHIRE (same as Section B)	•		-
SECTION E ALL OTHER BREEDS (same as Sec	tion B)		
SECTION F SHOWMANSHIP		Troph	y l
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DIVISION IV—SHEEP Superintendents—L. Grau and A. Bradbury SHEEP

Requirements provided in Michigan Department of Agriculture Regulation No. 117: All sheep for exhibition must be free from infectious and contaglous disease. In the event of only two entries, judge reserves the right to com-

bine two classes. Only lambs considered of Market Quality by judge or superintendent will be sold at sale.

SECTION A MARKET ANIMALS Class 1 Pen of 3 (any breed)\$6.00 \$4.50 \$3.00 \$2.00 Class 2 Single Fat Lamb (any breed) 5.00 3.50 2.00 1.00 Champion PenRibbon Champion Fat LambRibbon]

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	DIVISION V—HORSES Superintendents—Mrs. James Botsford and Andy Ford	
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	DIVISION VI—PONIES	Cl Cl
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Regulation No. 133:

1. Feed and water container provdied for exhibition coops sh new or properly cleaned. 2. Feed or water containers from which birds have eaten or

must be refilled so as not to contaminate the common s of feed or water. Feed or water containers may not be rer from the exhibition coops except for the purpose of cleaning 3. Exhibition coops must be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected prior to and following such exhibition.

.00 4. Exhibition coops must be so constructed and placed as to p adequate light for proper inspection of poultry for evider transmissible diseases. Litter for exhibition coops must be of clean material as

renewed daily or oftener as needed. Shipping crates used in shipment of birds by common carrie not be used as exhibition coops. Shipping crates shall be cl

and disinfected after birds have been removed for exhibition before being used again. Whenever possible and convenient, ping crates shall not be stored in exhibition room. No bird shall be handled by anyone other than the attendar the judge after they have been placed in exhibition coops

It is recommended that all birds exhibited at fairs and poultry shall have been vaccinated against Infectious Bronchitis and castle Disease thirty days or more prior to the date of the exh or show. This year we are trying something new at the Chelsea Fair

It has been our experience in previous years that it has been cult to judge the different breeds of poultry against each oth

satisfy different tastes in production and beauty. We have also discovered that there have not been as varieties exhibited as there could be, and that the interest in bro

upon a permit from the Director of Agriculture or his authorized many of our more interesting rare fowl has become less. For these reasons we are expanding the classes to include breeds, and separating them so that the male birds are judge arately from the females. We have done this in Standards, tams, Geese, Ducks and Pigeons, and have added a class for mental fowl. Another change from last year is the fact that iums are paid to both males and females in each class. Trophic also be given to the champions in each of the following cl Standard, Bantam, Waterfowl and Ornamental/Pigeon. A R will be awarded to the Reserve Champion in each of the

groups. A Junior Trophy also. All of these plans call for more money than it has been necessary to have in the past. Therefore, to alleviate the cost to the after considering the entries charged by other fairs in the we have decided to charge an entry fee. This will increase th of showing your birds, but it also allows us to pay more prer to more birds than we ever have before. The entry fee also the cost of feed, and the care of your birds during the fair.

We hope this will encourage poultry breeders in the surrounding area to bring out their good birds and compete for these premiums. If this show goes well, we may be able, in future years to expand it to include many of your favorites.

Mike Stapish, Mark Stapish, Robert C. Douglas Show Superintendents.

BREEDING STOCK MUST BE VACCINATED BEFORE AUGUST 1. 1. Entry fee must accompany entry forms. These must be in by August 10. This date is important so we can arrange for cages and class sheets.

2. Mail all entries to Mark Stapish, 18500 Cavanaugh Lake Rd., Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Ph. 475-1475. 3. Make all checks and money orders payable to Mark Stapish.

4. All entries must be in cages by 12:00 noon. Aug. 28, unless Superintendent is notified. Except for waterfowl due 12:00 noon Aug. 29. If any hardship in time exists, call superintendent. 5. Birds will be judged according to Standard of Perfection, and

must come to the fair in good health. We will refuse unhealthy

6. We will take every possible precaution to insure health and safety of the birds, but Chelsea Community Fair will not be responsible for the loss of stock on exhibition during the fair. 7. Geese and large ducks may be turned out after judging, so identification bands will be necessary. Fair will have a few

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DEPARTMENT I – FLORICULTURE

Superintendent-Mrs. Anton Nicken DIVISION I-FLOWER SHOW

All potted plants must be showroom by 12:00 on Wednesday, Cut Flowers must be in showroom by 11:00 a.m. on Thursday for

Cards must be completely filled out before acceptance at show-

There will be more than one entry in each prize rating if the judge(s) and superintendent agree upon it,

The decision of the judge is final as well as the superintendent, Ribbons must be left on displays until 9 o'clock Saturday night.

No commercial or artificial exhibits allowed.			
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Class 1 African Violets\$2	.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
Class 2 Begonias Tuberous (in bloom) 1	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 3 Begonias Pibrous (in bloom) 1	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 4 Gloxinias 1	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 5 Tropical Plants 1		1.25	1.00
Class 6 Miscellaneous Plants	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 7 Miscellaneous Blooming Plants 1	.,50	1.25	1.00
Class 8 Philadendrons 1	.50	1.25	1.00
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Class 2 Dried Arrangements 2	.50	2.00	1.50
Class 3 Fresh Flower Arrangements	.50	2.00	1.50
Class 4 Wall Plaques (made of some form			`
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Class 2 Chrysanthemums	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 3 Marigolds 1	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 4 Zinnias 1	.50	1.25	1.00
Class 5 Dahlias 1		1.25	1.00
Class 6 Miscellaneous Mixed 1	.50	1.25	1.00
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TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST Lowest Age Limit, 14 Years

Grand Champion FlowerRibbon

Grand Champion Artistic ArrangementRibbon Grand Champion PlantRibbon

Superintendents-Paul Bollinger and George Merkel

Tractor weighing fee, \$2.00. Cards available from either superintendent or at Farmers' Supply Co.

Tractor Pulling Contest Friday, Aug. 31. All tractors to be pulled as worked on the farm. All tractors to be farm owned. All tractors to be limited to two sets of wheel weights and chloride in tires and

channel weights on front. Each tractor limited to one class. All tractors to be operated by

All tractors must be weighed in at the Chelsea Milling Co., following this schedule:

Up to 4.000 lbs. by 9:30 a.m. 4,001 to 6,000 lbs. by 11:00 a.m. 6,001 to 9,000 lbs. by 1:00 p.m. 9,001 and over by 3:00 p.m.

Contest will start at 10:00 a.m. Friday. The top six in each class will be held over to finish pull Friday evening.

Tractors weighing up to 4,000 lbs.\$25.00 \$15.00 \$10.00 \$ 5.00 Tractors weighing 4,001 to 6,000 lbs. 25.00 Tractors weighing 6,001 to 9,000 lbs. 50.00 Tractors weighing 9,001 to 14,000 lbs. 50.00 40.00 30.00 20.00

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST RULES

Chloride is allowed in all tires. 2. Factory-made channel weights in front and 2 sets of wheel weights. on the rear wheels are allowed if bolted on tightly.

Each driver allowed only one tractor in each class. No loose weights allowed hanging on the tractor.

5. Drawbar or point of pull not to exceed 18 inches from ground. 5A. Tractors over 9,000 lbs can have drawbar height to 20 in. 5B. The drawbar height shall be determined at the point of pull

(top of drawbar or top of "D" clevis). 6. After you have started your pull you can use brake or differential lock. You cannot shift up or down.

Tractor driver must pull on second try, if he has room. You will be allowed 30 seconds to complete your pull after

9. No cut down, smooth tires allowed. 10. No bouncing on tractor seat while you are making your pull. 11. Pull from factory drawbar only.

11A. Tractors over 9,000 lbs. shall have drawbars that are safe as per discretion of the superintendents. Tractor to be weighed with driver on seat.

No drinking during the contest.

tractors will be weighed.

Drawbar height may not be raised after contest has started. Contest officials reserve the right to re-weigh the winners. During the pull the front end is not allowed off the ground over 18 inches. (Whistle will blow, that pull is over.) 17. No dual wheels.

18. All clevises are to be securely bolted. No "D" clevises will be allowed with shims. 18A. All tractors in 6,000 to 9,000 lb. class and 9,000 to 14,000 lb. classes shall not pull with D clevises. They must have factory made

S clevises with bolts that fill drawbar hole (1" preferably). 19. No 4-wheel drives. 20. No altered tractors.

21. Drivers must stay on tractor at all times. Nobody else will be allowed in arena. 22. Cards must be signed by parents of minors (under 18) before

COMPACT TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

Superintendents-Dick Schulze and Merritt Honbaum

The Sixth annual compact tractor pulling contest will be held Wednesday, August 29th at 6:00 p.m. Contest will be held at Chelsea Fair Grounds on cement slab. Rules and entry cards are available from either superintendent, the Farmer's Supply Co. or Gambles. All tractors will be weighed at the Chelsea Milling Co. between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Contest is open to rubber tire wheel type compact tractors, not home made. 2. A \$2.50 entry fee will be charged at time of weigh-in for each

3. Each driver allowed only one tractor per class, and drivers under 18 years of age shall have parent's written consent before

.75 4. All drivers must be 10 years of age or older at time of contest. 5. There must be at least six tractors entered per class or that class

will be run with the next class. 6. Tractors will be entered in four classes as follows:

Powder Puff—1 class—same weights apply 6- 9 h.p. Light 500- 900 lbs. 10-11 h.p. Medium 900-1050 lbs. 12 h.p. and up Heavy1050-1500 lbs. 7. Horse power will be determined by model of tractor and engine.

Tractor and engine with no model number attached will not be Winner will be decided on a percentage basis. In case of a tie in any place that place and the next lower will be combined and divided.

9. Prizes will be awarded in each class as follows: 1st Trophy and \$20.00; 2nd \$15.00 3rd \$10.00 4th \$5.00 10. Each entry must be able to pull 100% to stay in contest. .75 11. Drawbar or point of pull shall not exceed 10 inches at any time. Rigid drawbar shall be used and each contestant will furnish own clevis.

12. Rear tire sizes shall be available from tractor manufacturers. No duals allowed.

13. Each tractor shall be equipped with a suitable stop on rear of tractor to prevent front wheels from raising over 8 inches off

Each tractor must have clevis attached at time of weigh-in. Tractors shall be weighed with driver. Weight must be securely bolted to tractors. No changing of weights after weigh in. 16. Only the driver will be allowed on the tractor at time of pull. At least one hand shall be on the steering wheel while making

17. Each contestant shall receive 2 pulling chances if he remains hooked to the boat. Each pull shall be from a tight chain.

Each contestant will be allowed 15 seconds per pull. Completed pull shall be a distance of 10 feet. 19. Members of the tractor pulling contest committee are not eligible

to enter the contest. 1.00 20. The Chelsea Community Fair Association sponsoring this contest will not be responsible for accidents or damage to tractors, driv-

1.00 21. Drivers must stay on tractors at all times (nobody else will be allowed in the arena).

1.00 22. One Safe Driver award will be given for safest driver, award will be based on number of entries.

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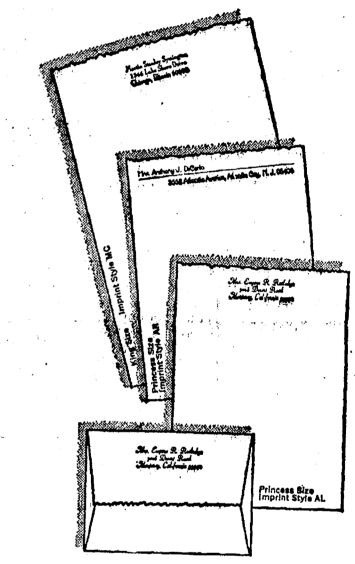
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A flow publishing job by Don Aldikk Craig Rispe and Neil Koch period the way for Hoydhaulf's vicear, whole the epite team contributed to the victory with hits.

As excellent effort was made on the mound by Kris Steinaway and Sent Beyer of Weber Con er's fought to a 31-25 score July early in the game that brought sarration, but this was not enough 15. Dona took the prize. to assert the team of a victory. The team collected many hits but their defense gave way to the offreeder attack of lieydlauff's.

Village Motor Sales won over Received International in the secord game of the evening by a war of 10 to 0.

Working on the mound for VII lage Motor Sales were Bill Kilpatrick, Dave Stock, and Jim Stock The fine pitching exhibition coupled with hits from all of the team jected hits in this wild, run-scormembers provide what was neces- ling contest. sary for the victory.

Pitching for Rockwell Interna. Chelsen Bank 14, Palmer's 9

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This game was the battle of the collar dwellers of the Little League, with Rockwell Internation-

Jaycees 7, Murphy's 6 Murphy's Barber Shop Littl League Team is learning the mear ing of "close but not close enough."

The game was sparked by Phil came from Clark's bat. Garrett to of the Jaycees was the hitting

Stevenson, Moore and Bulick each had two hits while Dan Al-

Although Murphy's managed only one hit, they made six runs off the good pitching of Garrett and Moore of the Jaycees. Clark and fine job of hurling for their team.

> LITTLE LEAGUE. Standings as of July 24

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	Village Motor Sales	9
	Muroby's Rarber Shop'	2
tie	Rockwell International	1
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Chelsea State Bank Leads T-Ball League

Dana 31, Palmer's 25

T-Bailers from Dana and Palm-

The winners jumped to an early lead by scoring 10 runs in the first inning. Dana added still more runs and took a commanding 31-6 lead going into the last of the

runs in a splendid comeback attempt. They were unable to get more, however, so Dana's lead held

Every member of each team col-

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Cheisea Bank 11, Central Fibre 9

T-Ball action, Monday evening, between Chelsea State Bank and Central Fibre proved to be a joyful occasion for the Bankers. Chelsea State Bank's hitting attack was led by Rick Eder, Paul Haydock, John Rowe, and Scott Dault, each of whom had two hits.

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Mike Barels contributed to the team's win by hitting a home run

in several runs. Two hits each by Todd Sprague Tim Greenleaf, D. Weber, and M. Marshall, in addition to single hits by either members of the team, July 30—Sweepsters vs. Westgate was not enough to provide Central Fibre with a victory.

The final score of the game Palmer's then exploded for 19 was Chelsea State Bank 11, Central Fibre 9.

Dana 13, Central Fibre 0

Wednesday evening, Dana's T-

by a score of 13 to 0. The decisive victory by Dans was the result of well-executed de-fensive plays, and an excellent hitting attack by all of the team

Babe Ruth Team No. 4

Brad also stole six bases and scored three runs.

Matt Heydlauff led the team in RBI's with two. Mike Tobin is hitting 667 to lead the team so far this season, and Brad Glazier has stolen 17 bases so far.

Mike Tobin pitched the first three innings and allowed only two hits. Bob Sawyer pitched the rest of the game, shutting out team No. 3 in the runs and hits columns. Bob has pitched eight innings of relief pitching allowing only two hits and no runs.

There have been many excellent defensive plays by Don Morrison, Matt Heydlauff, Don Nadeau, and Dave Dawson. Dave Schaible, Ray Stoddard, Phil Frame, Glen Risner, Ernie Hadley, Gordon Evans, John Daniels Bob Sawyer, Matt Tobin, and Tom Ball have all contributed with their various defensive specialties or timely base hitting during games.

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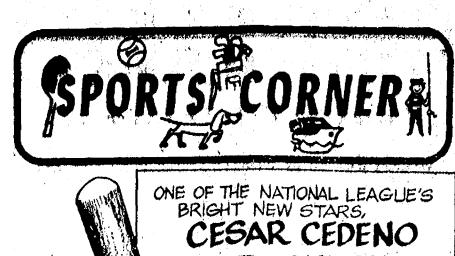
In this week's Babe Ruth game in which Chelsea's No. 2 team defeated Chelsea No. 1, 15-0, Dave Alber pitched no-hit baseball for four innings, He was hurling for the winning team.
Alber walked one and hit a

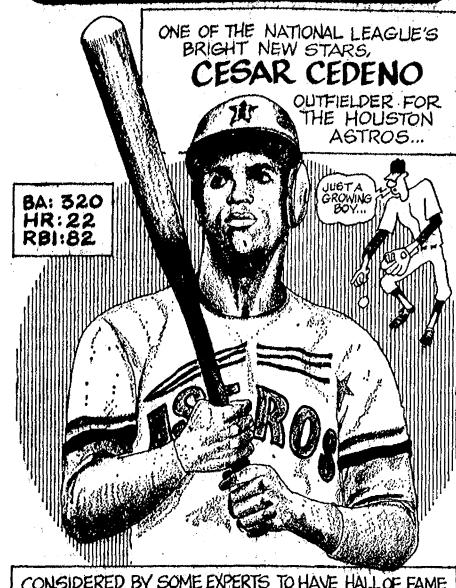
batter while striking out six men.
He also aded his cause by hitting a long triple as did Rex

Jim Marshall pitched the final inning, allowing two hits but keep-He also aided his cause by hitting stars for the winners were Dave Alber, Rex Miles, Jim Marshall, Gerald Benjamin, Dave Mur-

phy and Doug Craft.
The errorless baseball Chelsea No. 2 played in this game contributed to their impressive 7-0

More than 100 persons honored Galbraith Gorman with a recepat the American Legion Home Sunday in honor of his 84th birthday. Gorman was actually 84 July 16, but the occasion was celebrated a week late because the Legion pavillion was in use at that time.





CONSIDERED BY SOME EXPERTS TO HAVE HALLOF FAME ABILITY AND RECOGNIZED AS A GUY WHO PLAYS HARD WITH A FLAIR. HE BATTLED BILLY WILLIAMS OF THE CUBS FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING TITLE.

Fast Pitch Softball Schedule

All Games at CHS Field 8:15 p.m.

July 27-Adair Printing vs. Chelsea Merchants.

Aug. -Zion Lutheran vs. Westgate

Auto.

Chelsea Methodist Home vs. Sweepsters. Teams listed first are home teams.

Methodist church.

Chelsea Meth. church vs.

Rulea Farms vs. Lanewood.

Mark IV vs. Walt's Clippers.

dist Home.

Jiffy Mixes vs. Chelsea Metho-

Slow Pitch Softball Schedule

7:00 p.m. Ball team defeated Central Fibre July 26-Mark IV vs. Village Motor Rulea Farms vs. Chelsea Sales.

Aug. 7—Chelsea Methodist church vs. Rockwell Intl.

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Recreation Softball Results

Slow Pitch.

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Competition in the Slow Pitch

stronger. The final score was 26-7.

Contributing to the win were B. Ackley and V. Schwartzenberger

The winning pitcher, Jim Gaken, gave up six hits as opposed to ler allowed five walks. Jiffy made two errors and Zion made one. Zion's one run came in the second inning after four hits. That was the same inning in which Jif-Clippers with a final score of 8-7 in Rockwell's favor, July 17. The home runs of the game came from

fy made two runs.

In another low scoring event,
Methodist Home slipped by M & M
Gravel, 5-3. R. Nix took the honors at the mound while R. Thomas lost. Both hurlers gave up seven hits. It was timing that kept the Chelsea Home players ahead. St. Paul blanketed the Sweep-

ster's efforts, July 18, by defeating them 10-8. The winning pitcher, J. Marshall, allowed nine hits and pitcher J. Phillips. but so did his counterpart, R. Boham. The turning point was in Paul scored nine runs with home a score of 13-11. L. McColman team. runs from Kozma and Stirling. Up was the winner while W. Porath | Third place vs. fourth place to that time they were down, 8-1, lost. The most decisive victory of the week was Westgate's over Adair Printing. Jones, Westgate's man on the mound, allowed only one hit and three walks while Austin and 'Klapper for Adair watched 10 hits and 17 walks march by. The score was 24-3.

Fast Pitch League Standings as of July 20 AMERICAN LEAGUE

M & M Gravel4 Zion Lutheran3 Jiffy Mix3 M&M Gravel vs. Wolverine Methodist Home2 NATIONAL LEAGUE Westgate Auto7 St. Paul's6 Chelsea Merchants3 Sweepsters2
Adair Printing0

> **TOP 10 BATTING AVERAGES** (15 or more at bat)

G. Beeman, Westgate555

P. Miller, Westgate450 Kozma, St. Paul433 J. Herrick, Wolverine428

Slow Pitch League Standings as of July 19 AMERICAN LEAGUE Walt's Clippers6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IPSCO and Lanewood faced off Village Motor Sales3 that same evening in a contest Methodist chruch3 that proved IPSCO was much the Mark IV1

> Tee Ball Schedule Week of July 26-Aug. 2

July 19 saw Mrak IV slip by Monday, July 30the top of the seventh when St. the Chelsea Methodist Home with First place vs. second place



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Stillion, Chris Tobin, Mark Beyer, and coach Art Steinaway; in back, Andy Bonus, Scott Beyen, Kris Steinaway and Pat Murphy. Not pictured are Mark Snyder, Gayle Beyer, Dave and Don Schrotenboer, Carl Albrecht and Bob, Ken and Kirk Aldrich.

School Board Meeting Briefs

with the school administrators. The bers, administrators and guests salary schedule for secretaries and present will be staying on in present. Mrs. Pog Pennington, Ed clerks in the school system were their present positions.

business, board members Schafer. Richards, guests at the meeting Daniels heard the labor relations sion. with the administrators on a con- with support from Schafer, that taken

by the baord attorney, passed un- ed, three to two.

board to the superintendent to administrators to move the 5th transfer each of the principals to graders to Beach and to bring new assignments was never tran- the kindergarteners back to the stated into action. Superintendent elementary school was also de-Charles Cameron explained that in feated, two to three. both the old and new contracts it states that "administrators are board consider the facts of the subject to reassignment at the dis-situation at the next meeting, cretion of the superintendent." He Koenn, supported by Schafer, mov-

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As blooday's night meeting, the Cameron summarized the senti-. The board passed a motion to Chaira Board of Education, rep- ments expressed at the public have the report by the citizen adreserved by five trustees, tabled meeting, July 17, concerning the visory committee, given in public, across on the controversial recom- transfer of all Chelsea 5th grad- Aug. 13, at 8 p.m. in the high sendation to home 5th graders at era to new rooms in Beach Mid-school. Beach Middle wheel next fall, and die school, the topic was thorough to accept a new contract by discussed by all the board mem- mendations concerning the 1973-74

In one of the first items of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and G. arles for 1973-74.

the proposal be tabled until the Richard, Manson, Jackson & Ca-

An earlier directive by the cept the recommendation of the school.

After Stirling suggested that the chose not to use his prerogative. ed that the arrangement of housing kindergarten students at St. Mary After Trustees Daniels, Schafer school be continued as it was last and Stirling and Superintendent year and that the board consider year and that the board consider a complete report on the situation at the next meeting. That too failed. With that, the board moved on to other considerations.

> son, a counselor at the Beach Middle school, providing that a suitable replacement is found. They also unanimously granted a 1973-74 contract to Mrs. R. A. Wotila She will be teaching Spanish on a part-time basis.

> Mrs. R. H. Ameigh, a music teacher who will carry on Barry contract for 1973-74.

The business manager's recom-Brown, Jim Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. accepted as were his recommenda-Herbert Hinz, Mrs. James Markle, tions concerning bus drivers' sal-

Leonard Soloman, grievance Haselschward, Koenn, Stirling and also participated in the discus- chairman for the CEA, verbally presented a grievance on behalf committee report to the effect that | Several motions followed, none of a teacher. The board was merean agreement had been reached of which passed. Koenn moved, ly asked to listen. No action was

A motion by Daniels, support- next meeting and asked that a nine, architects for the board, preed by Stirling, that the board ac- detailed report be compiled. With sented plans and specifications for cept the contract as drawn up four year needed, the motion fail- the proposed bus transfer point drive around Beach Middle school. Trustee Daniels' motion, support- It will replace the transfer point ed by Stirling, that the board ac- at the site of the old junior high

The motion to accept the plans, less the rumble strips (small corrugations in the pavement to prevent sppeding), passed and the board directed the architects to advertise for bids for the project.

Board secretary Schafer read several letters addressed to the board, including a letter of resignation from Trustee Gerald Straub dated July 21. He is giving uf his position because of a new job

requiring the majority of his time. The remaining board members will appoint an individual to assume Straub's responsbilities until the next Board of Education election, next June. At that time The board conditionally accept-an individual will be elected to ed the resignation of Tom Thomp-fill the remaining year of the unexpired term.

The board accepted Straub's resignation with regret and moved to draft and send a letter of appreciation, thanking Straub for his service in his years as a board

teacher who will carry on Barry The motion to adjourn, offered Fate's work with the elementary at 12:15 a.m. was supported at string program, was also granted a 12:40 a.m. when the meeting came

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By the time fancy goldfish firmly appeared in recorded his-

MURPHY'S BARBER SHOP: Little League takes up a great deal of time and energy, according to the coaches and boys involved in it, but it is worth every minute. These youngsters appear to be enthusiastic as they wait for one of their Tuesday and Thursday night games. They are, in front from left, Matt Feeney, John Dreiman, Steve Dresch; in the middle, Randy Luick,

Chan Lane, Todd Koch, Don Kolander, Doug Clark, Mike Woods; and in back, Coach Harold Dresch, Greg Reed, John Scott, Coach Ralph Machesky and Mike Machesky, Chris Umstead, Scott Wilson, Troy Hosler, Scott Hosler and Jim Stirling, also members of Murphy's team, were not present for the photo.

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