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Buth the Severa boots and the faces based are filled with hand made attacks that strak med for the owners' talents. The to show in Max loomer, firstell riscen were dece on one of her COMPANY REPORTS AS WALL MAINTER OF the rule on her floors. She has also made chates out of her hand woren material.

Mach of her work goes to triends as gifts. "They always know what they'll get from me, and if they don't like handweren things, that's too bad," she says with a laugh.

Glass articles of every description barmonine with an assortment of plants in the Severn boose here in Chelsea. Tall,

More glass commercial needle-stemed candlesticks adorn the mante and even more fragthe glass flowers curve gracefully from matching bud vases across the room. A dramatic cross and stand, all blown from glass, stand next to a Bible by the

> Another table top holds a charming collection of delicate paperweights. They are the most difficult to make, says Severn, with their miniscule flower designs emersed in layors of glass.

> The Severens' dining room and kitchen cupboards hold items that are as useful as they are decorative. Long-stemed gobtets and attractive glass napkin rings make a handsome formal dinner set. In the kitchen, Severn shows the many glasses he has made out if "recycled" beer bottles.

> He also makes "educated toys" that must be seen this week end to be understood. Watch the hour glass mysterious move from the bottom of the enclosed tube to the top as the seconds pass.

Both Severn and Mrs. Jones discovered their hobby on the way to a career. Severn became a glass blower 12 years ago through a bit of luck and lots of hard wirk. "I was very fortunate; I knew an older glass blower who took me under his wing." His apprenticeship last-

ed five years. During working hours, Severn both designs and creates the glass apparatus that allows scientists to conduct the experiments they have formulized in their minds.

"They often know what they want the end result to be, but they don't know how to get there. That's where I can help," says Severn.

Mrs. Jones was studying the teaching of art education 25 years ago when she first learned the fundamentals of weaving. She practiced the art off and on through the years, taking short courses and learning by doing; Although she never received a degree in art, she is convinced that she knows more than they can teach in school.

Both she and Severn have traveled widely, showing their work at Michigan art fairs and attending conventions specifically for those wth their talents. Both have shown several years at the Ann Arbor Fair, although Severn has been too

busy in recent years to do much showing. Mrs. Jones has been there every year since its beginning 14 years ago.

The two craftsmen have another common characteristic. They both are blessed with mates that take an interest in their work. Mrs. Jones says her husband is willing to go on expeditions for that perfect thread and is always ready to take her to week-end shows. His, co-operation is especially appreclated since Mrs. Jones doesn't

Mrs. Severn is indispensible in her way too. She is in charge of wrapping the breakable items so they may be transported safely to the fair site. She has tried her hand at glass blowing, but she says her progress is slow. "He's a good teacher, but I'm a slow learner," she says. She has some charming knickknacks to show for her efforts.

Severn does not pretend that glass blowing is easy. In fact, it is so difficult that it is nearly impossible to explain. His demonstration Saturday will be worth a thousand words.

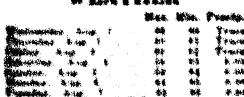
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professional glass blower who designs and makes passersby. technical egipment at the University of Michigan,

TOOLS OF THE TRADE: Peter Severn doesn't Severn creates "art glass" as a hobby. His works need much to form fantastic figures out of glass. will be on display Friday and Saturday at Chelsea's His home workshop is equipped with a torch, special first Art Fair, planned in conjunction with Sidewalk protective glasses and Severn's skilled hands. A Days Sales. Severn will be demonstrating his art to

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ty is nibbled away."

QUOTE "The true danger is when liber-

Lima Battling Threatened Tax Increase

board meeting, Aug. 2, the equal- \$22,000 allocated for road im- approximately 80 Chelsea donors. itation of taxs in the county and provments has been spent while Cross Bloodmobile will arrive road maintenance were the major many of the roads remain in de-

Commission from increasing Li- vate the potholes and bumps. ma's assessment across the The board forwarded a request

board.

state officials, questioning the rulink that Lima's 1972 assessment was 27 percent too low.

ing reporting or his efforts to has combined with increased traf- for the rank of eagle scout. keep the Michigan State Tax fic on township roads to aggra-

to construct a private pond on a munity has used about 150 more Ever since Ypsilanti was found township resident's land to Huron pints than it has given. to have underassessed much of its River Watershed for consideraproperty, the state has been in- tion. The request had been forvestigating the assessment in all warded to the board by DNR. blood it needs, many people in county townships. Lima was one The state department will make the community want to keep the of several to be found in need of the final decision and issue the prmit for the pond if it is ac-Coy has been in contact with ceptable to the board and to the Watershed Council.

Township board expressed con-lance is near completion.

Blood Donor Clinic Slated Next Thursday

It hasn't been easy, but with a little help from his friends, Bob Blank has done it.

Because of his efforts, the Red here next Thursday afternoon. It At Lims township's monthly cern that about 80 percent of the teers and it will be visited by

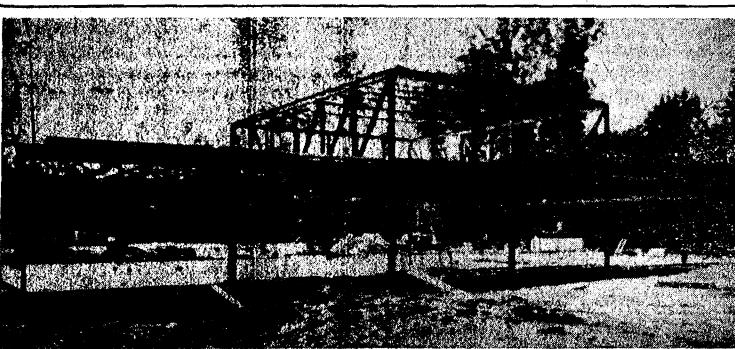
Dr. Jerry Waldyke suggested topics of discussion.

Ed Coy, t ownship supervisor, An explanation for the condition youth was thinking of community spent the first portion of the meet of the roads is that bad weather projects to organize as he works the blood drive to Bob when the

> Dr. Waldyke explained that since Chelsea Hospital started handling critical cases, the com-

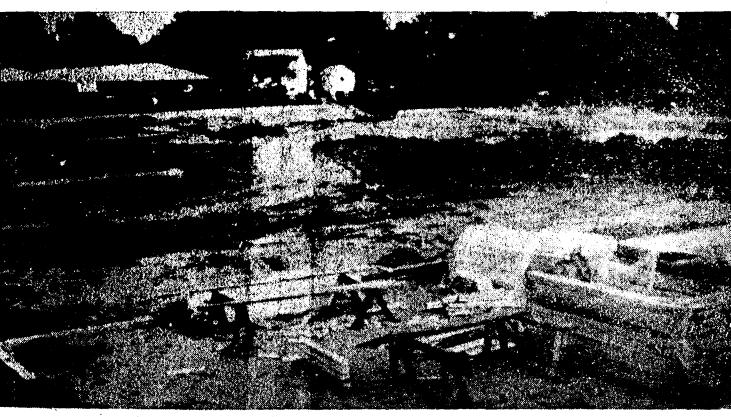
> Although the Red Cross would never deny the community any account balanced.

It is no simple matter to organize such an event. Luckily for Bob, there are several popl, Allen Dines reported that the experienced in the tricks of first draft of the zoning ordin-the trade, who were willing to (Continued on page three)



the ground a few weeks ago is now the foundation gency room capabilities."

THE THIRD STAGE of Cheliea Medical Cen- and skeleton of what will be a \$21/2 million model ter's four-part expansion program is taking shape ambulatory surgery and complete cardiac care on the hospital grounds. What was just a hole in unit. The facility will also include expanded emer-



projects that will go on in Chelsea in the next Apartments on Wilkinson St.

FOUNDATIONS HAVE BEEN LAID for the year. The 21 units complex will form a court off new Bushnell Apartments, one of several building W. Middle St., adjoining the existing Bushnell

Building Activity Spurts With Housing, Hospital Additions

Signs of growth in Chelsea will be unmistakable in the next year. Construction sites will be too numerous to miss.

The building will result in more living units and better hospital care for young and old in the area. Atleast one apartment complex will materialize and both the Chelsea Methodist Home and the Chelsea Community Hospital will expand their health care facilities.

Of the apartment complexes, only the addition to Bushnell Apartments on Wilkinson St. can be seen today. The project of two-bedroom units will resemble the existing Bushnell Apartments but will offer completely new floor plans. Each apartment will have a rear door leading from the dining area to

The 21-unit addition, which will form a court off W. Middle St., is scheduled for first completion in the fall or early winter, depending on the progress of the west side sanitary trunk line. Another apartment complex

may rise on the site of the old junior high school but not for a while, according to a spokesman for Bill Weber. There has also been some speculation about building a set of apartments on W. Middle St. but no concrete plans for the project have been

One ambitious plan that gets

more and more concrete every day is the addition to the Chelsea Medical Center that was started last fall. What is now a large hole will become the third stage in the center's four

The \$21/2 million project includes a model ambulatory surgery unit, a complete cardiac care unit and an expanded em-

In connection with the building project, the hospital business offices will be renovated and four new professional offices will be added. The space currently used for out-patient care will also be doubled.

predicted that the new unit would be complete this month, a great deal remains to be done. The job should be completed by the end of the year.

Just as that undertaking is finishel, an even more awesome one will be beginning. The Chelsea Methodist Home is embarking on a significant "project for change and growth" that will cost \$8½ million over a period

The project, which will be disclosed in greater detail in a fall issue of The Standard, will enlarge the private room capacity of the home from 250 to 300. Each room will then have a private bath.

These new rooms will be

Kindergarten Classes Go to Grade Schools

year while moving the kindergar- June, ten classes back to North and South schools.

the meeting were free to particiled publicly Aug. 13, at 8 p.m., in pate in the discussion and several the high school auditorium.

The subject was broached when Business Manager Fred Mills gave an exhaustive report on the al- advisory subcommittees that comternatives the school system faced piled the report. a year ago when it first considered putting the kindergarteners in St. Mary's. The report included an evaluation of the alternatives facing the system this year and recommended that the board support the administration's recomnendation to move the 5th grad-

The board's vote on the issue vas unanimous.

In other business at the meetng, the board secretary, William Schafer, opened bids for the construction of a bus transfer point and drive at Beach Middle school with the assistance of William Kane of Manson, Jackson & Kane, may be closed. architects.

The bids will be evaluated by schwardt for that date. It will effect as of Oct. 1. follow the public hearing on the advisory committee's report at

The board approved the appoint. The meeting was adjourned at ment of Thomas Hodgson to the midnight

Chelsea's Board of Education, school board trustee position vahas accepted a motion to house cated by Gerald Straub. Hodgson he 5th graders at Beach Middle will be a trustee until the next school during the 1973-74 school annual school board election, next

V. Q. Johnson, general chairman of the citizen advisory committee. The action was taken Monday presented copies of the commitnight at the regular board meet- tee's report to the board members ing after an extended discussion. and gave a summary of its find-The approximately 30 guests at ings. The report will be present-

The board expressed its thanks and appreciation to all the members who served on the various

The board accepted the business manager's recommendation for custodian and maintenance personnel wages for 1973-74.

The board voted to hold its regular September meeting on Sept. 10 instead on Sept. 3, Labor Day. Don Erwin was appointed board representative to the Washtenaw County School Officers Association. Robert Schafer was appointed the board's representative to the Chelsea Area Recreation Council,

The board adopted a resolution authorizing issuance of a warranty deed on the old junior high school site so that the sale transaction

The board directed the business manager to extend the bus fleet the architects and a recommenda- insurance until Sept. 30, at which tion will be offered to the board time bids for insurance under no-Aug. 13. A special meeting has fault rules and rates will go out. been called by President Hasel- The new insurance is to go into

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mary Ann Paulin, effective Aug. 6.



CITY FAST PITCH CHAMPIONS: The un- Wolverine players, in front, Lynn Hutchinson, Bill to Westgate's 8. Shown with their trophics are members Duane Clark and Jerry Herrick.

defeated Wolverine Bar softball team met West- Pidd, Jerry Kunzelman, Jock Crawford, and in the gate Auto Aug. 3, for championship play. In 11 back, Gordy Bush, Ed Berlin, Harold Kunzelman, innings, Wolverine tallied a winning score of 10 Lou Rozella, and El Ritt. Not pictured are team



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS: The Little League Jaycee team, which came out on top in the league standings, met its match Monday evening when it faced the All-Stars. It was a 7-1 victory for this conglomerate team made up of the best from all the other Little League squads. Shown here proudly displaying their plaques are, in the front row, from left, Joe Verwey, Scott Hosler, Gregg

Reed. Jim Alexander, Phil Steinhauer, Dave Schrotenboer, Gregg Ringe and Ron Castleberry; in the middle, Kris Steinaway, Dave Stock, Steve Hegadorn, Don Aldrich, Dennis Thompson, Mark Snydtr: and in the back, the coaches, Ralph Machesky, Art Steinaway, Roger Schrotenboer, Robert Koch, Don Alexander and Tom Stock.

Little League All Stars Defeat Championship Jaycees Team 7-1

he score was 7 to 1.

arly lead with the help of Jaye starting pitcher Chuck Moore.

feated the first place Chelsea Jay- two more runs in the second inn- run in the fourth as Gregg Ringe ees to end the 1973 Little League ing. Mike Machesky reached base singled and later scored on Ron aseball season, Monday, Aug. 6. on an error. Dave Reed then lined Castleberry's single, making the a base hit to center which got by score 4-1, The All Stars jumped off to an the centerfielder, allowing both Machesky and Reed to score.

let one run slip by in the run of their own in the bottom and then Schrotenboer scored on rst inning. All Star Joe Ver- of the second off All Star start- a fielder's choice. ey singled to lead off and then, ing pitcher Gregg Ringe. Two The All Stars added their final plans for the ith two outs, scored from third walks and a single by Chuck two runs in the sixth inning as put together. Phil Steinhauer's base hit. Moore accounted for that run.

The Little League All Stars de 1 The All Stars came back with, The All Stars added another

In the fifth inning, the All Stars scored again. Dave Schrot-The Jaycees came back with a enboer and Ron Castleberry singled

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HOGS---200-300 lb. No. 1, \$58.50 to \$59.50 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$57.50 to \$58.50 240 lb. and up, \$55 to \$57 Light Hogs, \$56 and down.

Fancy Light, \$47 to \$50 800-500 lb., \$47 to \$50 500 lbs. and up, \$46 to \$47

Boars and Stags: All Weights, \$45 to \$51.50 Fooder Pige: Per Hend, \$38 to \$50 HAY--

1st Cutting, 80c to 50c 2nd Cutting, 60c to 70c STRAW-Per Bale, 50c to 60c

cows-Tested Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$600 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$350 to \$450

the country store say has of useable income when we keep setting records in sales of new cars, boats and campers, not assessment as a treese on to mention spare homes at the person as a treese see the standard shore and in the mountains. The himse his said the leaves that preacher said he had saw where,

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Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

County Historical Society To Mark 100th Birthday

The Washtenaw County Historical Society will be celebrating its look birthday Thursday, Aug. 16. The old law only forbade drink-look between the anniversary will be celebrated with a pot-luck supper at Hudson Mills Park beginning at 5:30 which wasn't really enforceable. The old law only forbade drink-look between the search open can or bottle of beer or listate.

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In addition, the new ones were driving areas unless a policeman actually saw on the says. In practice, however, and the state.

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The event will include entertainment and a featured speaker. Members of all area historical societies are invited to attend. Picnickers are asked to bring a vehicle an alcoholic liquor in a their own plates and silverware and a dish to pass. Dessert and ed or on which the seal is broken er. beverages will be furnished. Please call Franklin Everett at 663-5723 for genervations.

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

Drinking Curbed

drinking drivers has been made with enactment into law of a measure prohibiting the transportation of open bottles or cans of alcoholic beverages in the passenger compartment of a motor of a motor of the car.

"We're hoping it will strengthed wherever the driver cannot see the road at least 1,000 feet ahead of the car.

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Thursday, Aug. 6, 1959—

The law isn't actually a new concept. It replaces an old form violating the law.

The new law is much broader. It says anyone transporting inside cise discretion." container that is open or uncapp not intended for the drinking drive provision which makes it more is violating the law.

Law enforcement agencies faced with the problem of keeping

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forcing the law, says Plants.

ing, he couldn't charge him with on which the seal has been brok-tin the lower cars. en that's not nearly as obvious: We're asking the officer to exer-in

"This one facet-drinking from to petition their government. open containers while travelling The lawmakers succeeded down the highway—is just anoth—putting a 180 day limit on peti-er action that can lead to injury tion drives by persons who want and death," he says. The whole to amend the constitution of eith idea of course is to prohibit this er pass a new law or challenge Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse sort of abuse and to ultimately, an existing one. That means any reduce the highway death toll resignatures on petitions handed to attack. He was 64 years old. lated to the drinking driver."

Zones Lengthened The gradual but continual low. Lawmakers atcually started out ering of the American automobile to make the limit 90 days, tackhas caused the State Highway De ing that limit onto a bill with partment to lengthen at the no some other election provisions.

passing zones in the state as well But Goy. William G. Milliken said just a little shinier as well as of. There are other benefits. Little fer better resistance to salt spary or no air pollution results from and weathering because of a tech- the powder method as compared nological breakthrough in the to liquid paints which produce to add 1,348 new locations where he'd veto the 90 day bil unless passing no longer is allowed.

Several car and truck manufactures are testing a process whereby paint is applied in powder paints do not.

Powder paints help to conserve tional liquid. The powder paint is made by reducing liquid paint is made by reducing liquid paint to ether a talcum powder or we half the winter gas consumption. emissions as they dry. The

drinking drivers off the road and situation where the eye level now Another step in the fight against the gruesome job of cleaning up averages 42 inches above the to the present complex of buildafter the accidents they cause road, a highly significant differings. The building is to be a worked hard to get the legislature ence when it comes to seeing two-level structure intended for lover rises in the road.

"Discretion" will be used in en- With the lower eye level, it became necessary to lengthen many and final week of the 1159 sum-"If it's apparent that there has of tre 7,494 no passing zones mer recreation program was listed

someone take a drink while driv- might be a bottle in the back seat billity below the 1,000 foot length evening program; 62 boys at base-

Petitioning Harder Among other things the legisla-But that discretion is definitely ture accomplished this year, is a difficult for citzens of the state

> the secretary of state that are more than 180 days old will be

leaders promised to amend it

a spray gun which puts a posi- fresh air supply needed for the TEE COURSE 465 S. FREER RD. CHELSEA, MICH. Take Exit 159 or 160 Days-10 to 9:30

Dexter Township **Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting**

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TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1973

Appeal of Sec. 8.08 of the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the erection of signs for offpremises advertising.

To consider the appeal request of Ronald Funk.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP

JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago ...

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1968-

The happy Buddha pictured last week's Standard was claimed this week by George Pluck of Waterloo who saw the picture before he knew that i was missing. It is one of number of curios at the home of the antique dealer. The statue, weighing more than 100 pounds, was found at the intersection of M-52 and Werkner Rd. last Wed-

Ralph Guenther and Jim Poertner have been fishing and filming since they left July 13 for a sixweek trip to Whale Cove in the District of Keewatin, Northwest 24 Years Ago... Territory. They have been hunting seal and harpooning white Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949whale, and filming the actual hunting and harpooning. They presently have two seals and a

Voters of the Chelsea School tractor, going west, was struck front will add to the exterior at-posal of 10.98 mills by a total of truck trailer going in the same several family reunions were cation and earmarked for the demolition of the old junior high was defeated by a total of 337

The Chelsea Medical Clinic is sists of more than five phases which should aid in attaining the very best medical care for area residents. Work is now underway on a \$2 million facility adjacent

Total attendance for the sixth which wasn't really enforceable. been consumption, if there's an which already existed in the by Director Alan Conklin at 1,228.

The old law only forbade drink- open can or bottle oil beer or li- state. ball; and 100 at the Friday night

> Stanley Dyer, post adjutant of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 American Legion, has received information regarding the victory dinner honoring the newly-elected Department of Michigan American Legion Commander, Lewis C. Bricker.

George W. TurnBull of Cavanaugh Lake and Grosse Pointe, died suddenly Friday morning at attack. He was 64 years old.

Mrs. Lucile Olson, who is charge of the school lunch program at Chelsea High school, is in Ypsilanti this week attending a workshop for school lunch cooks and managers at Eastern Michl-

gan University.
Thursday and Friday at approximately 9:30 a.m. terrific "boom-ing" noise startled Chelsea area residents and residents in other parts of Washtenaw county, including Saline and Ann Arbor. No official explanation of the sudden roar of noise was obtained the sound barrier.

Leigh Luick suffered a crushed

Persistent rumors throughout the community in regard to alleged speed regulations on st day and could not be reached.

Chelsea Public Library will be speed regulatons. closed for installation of an acous-

tical ceiling for the purpose of deadening the noise from the third floor.

A monocoupe plane made a n emergency landing about 6 p.m. Sunday in the field across the road from the George Sanderson home at 2770 Notten Rd.

The Rev. M. W. Brueckner, pastor of Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners, was presented with a new Ford car as part of his celebration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. The gift from the congregation was a complete surprise to the minister.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 10, 1939-Alterations are being made at although it was generally believed the L. R. Heydlauff electrical apthat it was probably the result of pliance store and Winans Jewelry store which will provide additional display space for Heydlauff's line of merchandise. The basement is being cemented and the repair shop for major appliances and the display room for used merchandise will be located there. vertebra when he was thrown from his tractor on US-12 near his home early Tuesday evening. The glass windows and face brick

Several family reunions were 93 votes on Monday, Aug. 4. A direction, according to a report of held recently. They included large second proposal for an increase of Sheriff's Deputy Charles Koch, gatherings of the Bollinger, Parkone mill, presented at the request who with Deputy Claire Oltersdorf, er, Buehler, Bahnmillr and Messof the Citizens for Quality Edu-investigated the accident. ner-Noneman families.

speed regulations on state trunkschool and paving the school area, circulation of a petition in opposi- line highways loomed this week tion to the closing of six roads when State Highway Commissionin the John Hanna project south- er Murray D. Van Wagoner west of Chelsea remained unver- launched a study of the situation. now undertaking a multi-million lifted Wednesday morning. Kenneth | Condemning "snail drivers," as dollar project that was only a L. Hallenbeck, superintendent of nearly as dangerous as speeders, the washtenaw County Road Commission, was out of town yester highway department's legal division to determine the extend of Beginning Thursday, today, the his authority to imposed minimum

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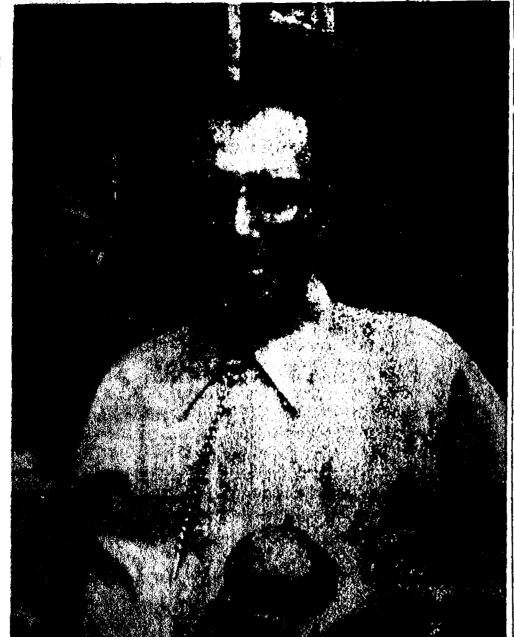
the will be unable to bring all her works to Chelma Heavy men and drapery material, are and many to transport, but a preservan infoction of her other pieces will be on display. Simfinity. Severa will bring only some of his work He will take persons if his supply runs low.

Amortus local artisan who will be selling his wares and explaining his craft this weekend at the art fair is Earl Whitney, a retired planterer who has taken up polishing, carving and cutting gem stones in his initiates beautic

Although Whitney had never teached a gem cutting tool beform retiring nine years ago, he has already mastered his art. His skills are admired so much that he has been invited to participate in Wyndotte's selective international Pair, which is also this week end. He turned down the tempting offer because he was already committed to his hometown lair here, but he took a raincheck.

The works Whitney will be showing on Main St. include jewelry of all kinds, carved rocks and polished rock paperweights. He has tried his hand at every kind of stone except

of lovely rock is fairly close to home. He need only travel to



JAGGED, LACK-LUSTRE ROCKS can be transformed into gems at the hands of Earl Whitney, one of the local artisans who will display his wares at Chelsea's first Art Fair this Friday and Saturday. He takes sapphires, opals and rubies he has mined himself and grinds, polishes and and cuts them into lovely jewelry pleces. Here, he holds a huge Petoskey stone, Michigan's state rock, that he has polished to shiny perfection.

the northern shores of Lake Michigan for Petoskey stone, but for rubies, sapphire, opai and agates he must travel fur-

In Idaho he does hard rock mining, wielding a 20-pound sledge hammer to crack off bits of opal. For rubles, he travels to Cowee Valley, N. C., where there are dozens of mines. Montana is the best source of sap-

In some mines, Whitney must do all the work himself. Other areas provide bucket loads of rock for the gem hunter to screen and inspect.

diamonds and his versatility shows.

Every other year, Whitney makes expeditions to rock mines around the country to gather stones to work on. One source:

of lovely rock is fairly close to the gens in diamond shapes with 58 facets.

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Whitney's sure hand was trained to some extent by his vocation. "I was an ornamental man," he says, explaining that decorative plaster work is done with moulds which he, at times, had to carve.

The skills that weren't carried over from plaster work have been picked up along the way. "I've never had a lesson," Whitney is proud to say.

Whitney is pleased with what he has accomplished but he's not satisfied. "This winter I want to try silver smithing," he says, "so that I can design and make the settings for my stones." Then each piece of jewelry will truly be a Whitney

Crastsmen Prepare for Art Fair Boy Scouts Enjoy National Jamboree

Both Chelsea Boy Scout Troop the Chelsea delegations last week476 and Brad Myers, who is attending the National Scout Jamboree with Wolverine Council Provisional Troop 110, report that Jon and Donald; Alvin Reinhardt;

about 3 p.m. a week ago and be- who has both a son and husband gan setting up camp at William at the Jamboree. Penn Camp Site, No. 16. Brad and his troopmates are not far a Jamboree kneckerchief and a away, at 13 and 15. In staking pocketful of memories. 500 tent stakes given away by Shellorama through Mr. Hilt and Blood Donor

The Chelsea scouts are camped about 21/2 miles away from the Clinic . . . natural amphitheater where 44,000 gathered Friday night for the (Continued from page one)
opening ceremonies. Although only 15 members strong, Troop 476
Dave Rowe, for example, gay Bob

Danny Thomas of St. Jude's Judy Eubanks will be the re-Children Hospital was the main ceptionist, Aug. 16, when the attraction at the Friday night Bloodmobile is at the Chelsea gathering, but a welcoming letter Fairgrounds Service Center Build from President Richard Nixon alling, Rgistrars will be Mrs. Dan so brought cheers. The evening Eder, Mrs. George Mayer and closed with a spectacular fire Mrs. Paul Schaible works display, according to Brad. More hiking was required Saturday as the scouts began making friends and exploring the possibilities of "Jambo." The distances are tremendous. Brad writes, "I've seen what I think is alot of the camp but I doubt I've seen a

quarter of it." ing patches helped in making friends, the national committee devised a game to further the process. Brad explains, "Each per son was given a letter. He had to meet other people with other letters to spell out "Growing Together," the theme of th jambor-

Troop 476 spent part of Saturday interviewing Ronda H. Van-Dyke, Miss America, who made a surprise visit.

After attending another mass meeting Saturday night, at which Col. Sanders entertained the boys,

BEEF EXPORTS

Exports of beef for 1972 totaled 52 million pounds, up 10 million pounds from 1971.

Walting for their arrival at the clouded a nome run in the ninth inning to break the tie score and win the game.

As the week continues, the boys win the game.

May be getting a bit tired, but there is little chance of their over the proclaim the morning each day.

There were several visitors, to for tested and approved ones.

they are hiking many miles a day to keep up with the many activities there at Moraine State Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and their daughter, Ann Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresch; Mrs. Merl . The Chelsea troop arrived at Leach; and Mrs. James Banham.

The boys return tomorrow with

reports that they answered, the lists of names which helped him roll call with a big yell. fill the many positions.

Mrs. George Palmer, a nurse, will take the temperature of donors while Mrs. Erwin Haist, Mrs. Dan Snyder, and Mrs. Art Steinaway act as escorts.

Mrs. Lawton Steger, Mrs. Chester Keezer and Mrs. Russell Gardner will staff the bottle table. Another nurse, Mrs. James Dan-While the passtime of exchang- lels, will be in hand as an ob-

> The canteen, which will serve refreshments to the donors, will be operated by Mrs. Robert Blank and Mrs. Earl Klemer. Sandwiches will be made and donated by Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Mrs. Lawrence Dietle, Mrs. Eldean Eisele, Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Els-

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two) The Chelsea Church League All as many as 10,000 scouts were up Stars defeated the Grass Lake bright and early Sunday to attend the field mass. The road was solid with boys for the last mile.

Sunday was also the day that two balloons were launched from Jambore West. The boys are waiting for their arrival at the local lads and allowed only five this. Rolland Spaulding clouted a home run in the ninth language for the local that the local lads are some five the local spaulding clouted a home run in the ninth language.



LANEWOOD'S SLOW PIITCH softball team was ready for action Tuesday night as they went into their last week of play. The slow pitch championship game is scheduled for Friday. Members of Lanewood's crew are, in front, Jeff Stirling, bat boy, and Jim Stirling, statistician; in the second row, Larry DeSmithers, Bruce Galbraith, Morgan Morgan, Dick Girard; in the back, Tom Neumeyer, Jon Schaffner, Jim Stirling, manager. Duane Branch, Jim Knott and Phil Hume.

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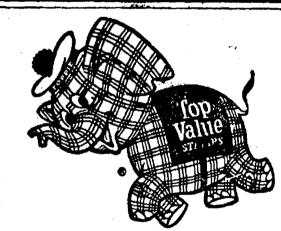
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is briance were KillWill REFEEL BILTE the ensual Japane Stock Pry Tureday evening. They are, from left, Dick Call, surrent Chelsea thre-president; lim Carley of Manchester, state Jerry Bell, national director in Ann Arbor. rice-president: Walt Brown, state administrative

executive vice-president; Don Waddell, past state president; Lance Benzing of Hillsdale, state vicepresident; Gale McDivitt, "Michigander" editor; shaper provident; Stubb Pryor, of Henril, state Cary Foot, executive director of Michigan Jaycees:

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If the weather is he

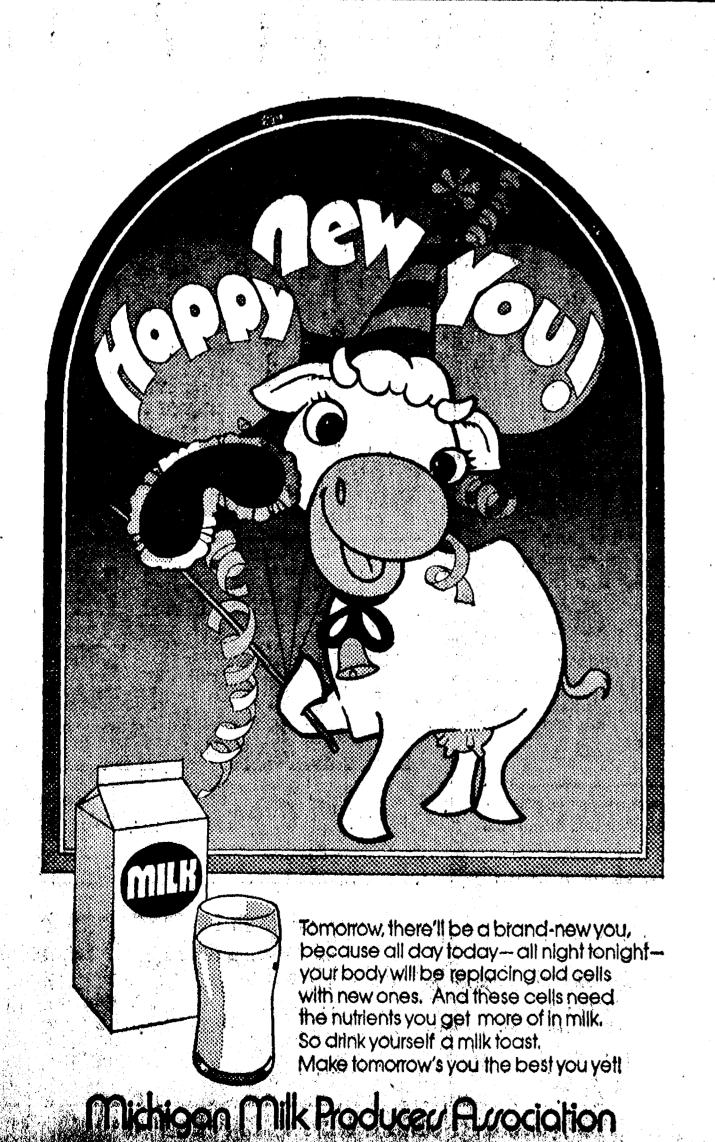
Are you a teco-ager who needs clier for the program, at 475-2373. DPW. They have also conducted a job? Or a non-profit employer, The program, which is administ surveys in Chelsea for the OEO. Opportunity, is especially seeking paid \$1.60 per hour for a 40-hour Federal funds for a summer persons whose incomes fall be week. The program is screduled neath federal guidelines. Each to end Aug. 31.

Lake. Openings are still available for workers and employers.

Youths between the ages of I4 and I8 or who are still in school may contact Monica Harat, coun- and cleaning village parks for the older.

Workers in the program are

Shopper to grocery clerk: "If Employers interested in utilize the price of soap was as high as Manistee, Grand Traverse, Lee-



Michigan Potato Outlook Bleak, Michigan ranks seventh in the nation in production of fresh market tomatoes; sixth in tomatoes reports District Extension Mar-More Onions Will Be Harvested According to Agricultural Many growers in the area report Agent James Neibauer, tomatoes as little as 25 percent of their

What's the current scoop on Tatter says "The situation var-trainfall, non-irrigated crops could blueberry crop looks good and PEARS onion acresse is increasing.

Michigan fruit and vegetable har- year, although the supply is larg- Wayne county corn is sold to the vest situation as of July 23, ac- er than in southwest Michigan, fresh market, much of it at roadcording to Michigan State Univer- according to Horticulture Agent side stands. marketing agents:

WET SPRING.

FROST PIOBLEMS acreage of 12 major vegetable crops is 2 percent less than 1972. Wei spring weather hampered planting of many crops and made early development difficult. Frost BLUEBERRIES in May killed early tomatoes, while flooling from heavy rains damaged lettuce, onions and can-

taloupes. LESS SWEET CORN, MORE ONIONS

Among vegetables sold for the fresh market, sweet corn, the largest crop, is down 5 percent. full production, says Horticultur- Homegrown cantaloupes won't onions, Michigan's most valuable ume varies among blueberry first week in September. vegetable crop, is up 5 percent. plantations. Other increases: summer carrots. up 7 percent; slicing cucumbers, manufacturers will be strong, due of a decrease in farm acreage.

les-cover about the same acre. Without major loss. age as last year.

Bill MacLean.

Most of the plums grown in this area are sold to 12 major SWEET CORN fruit processors, although some

year's crop looks good.

In southwestern Michigan, the

Considering spring frost prob-lems the plum harvest in north-

If the weather is hot and humid, a fungus called brown rot could be a hazard to plums. Many growers are spraying to inhibit growth of the fungus.

Almost all plums in northwestern Michigan are sold for processing. Some are sold fresh locally. PEACHES

West central Michigan is one of the few areas with a promising peach crop this year, says Horti-culture Agent Bill MacLean. Peach trees in Illinois, southern Michigan and in the South suffer-

ed severe frost damage in early The trees in west central Michlgan, however, were not at a

vulnerable stage when the unex-pected freeze hit. So, unlike most years, some of the peaches from Mason, Oceana and Newaygo counties will be sold for fresh rather than processing. (Another reason is that a major

longer in business.) West central Michigan produces about 70 percent of the state's

Michigan peach processor is no

cling peaches. In southwestern Michigan, peach trees were affected this spring by a cold snap that cut the peach volume almost in half from a potential full crop, reports Horticultural Agent Jordan Tatter. Last year the peach supply was one-tenth of a full

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Many potato growers are suffer full crop, others almost none." high. ing a severe crop shortage. Pea- Most southwestern Michigan ches in parts of the state are growers raise freestone peaches in the Wayne county area is sold abundant; in others, scarce. The and sell them for eating fresh, locally, much of it "right in the

1973 west central pear harvest cantaloupe crop looks good and in the state will harvest about 80 mer harvest begins in late July will be sold to the fresh market, growers will receive premium percent of its usual crop this year, as they paid for pre-season pota-According to the Michigan Crop rather than for processing. This prices when harvest begins during says VanKlompenberg. Prices to toes. Reporting Service, this year's is due to shortages elsewhere. the next two to three weeks, says both growers and consumers. About the next two to three weeks, says both growers and consumers. lett pear quality and size will be culture agent. very good.

Not only were blossoms damaged, but also some branches, accord-

ries is up to about two-thirds the and Southern markets.

up 5 percent; cantaloupes, up 4 to shortage of cherries for pies. As land costs increase and urban-percent. Tomato, celery and Concerning fruit quality, the ization spreads, fewer growers regreen pepper acreage is expected major problem in southwestern main in the area, Draheim exto remain equal to last season. Michigan is due to spring cold plains. The three major vegetables weather damage. Growers will sold for processing—snap beans, probably sell to processors, where bauer says growers in southwesttomatoes and cucumbers for pick- peeling removes fruit defects ern Michigan will begin harvest-

APPLES In the west central Michigan trees were badly affected this year ago. countles of Mason, Oceana and spring by a cold snap, according Newaygo, the Stanley (purple) to Horticultural Agent Jordan Tatter. This shortage, coupled with plum crop is in good shape, re-ports MSU Horticulture Agent a strong demand for apples for processing, will mean stiff compettion for buyers of fresh mar-

ket apples.

Growers who planted early in are marketed for fresh eating. the Wayne county area have be CUCUMBERS Blu-Free plums, a large dark gun harvesting sweet corn, repurple variety, are also grown in the west central area, and this county area have being cucumbers have been coming to market since early July. The

Stanley (purple) plum crop was growers were "tremendous." But beginning in about a week. The seriously reduced by frost dam-age this spring, reports Horticul-ture Agent Jordan Tatter.

he anticipates prices will taper weather has been good for cu-off during the next two to three cumbers, says Agricultural Agent weeks when more corn is har- James Neibauer.

western Michigan boks good, says corn supply will depend to some jut by a hurricane last season. Grand Traverse area Horticulturing degree on the amount of water and this boosted prices. This Al Agent Charles Kesner.

All available. Growers who irrigate year, cucumbers are in good suplinto production in the northwest-lens, But if there is no flatural lower.

Most of the sweet corn grown fields," Draheim says. Wayne Following is a summary of the central Michigan is light this than any other in the state. All

Unlike most years, much of the In the Wayne county area, the

protected plants against frost by harvest. Last year, Michigan's blueberry irrigating and covering will benecrop suffered a serious freeze. fit from high prices paid for the "first" home-grown melons.

As far as the consumer is coning to Van Buren county Exten-cerned, current prices for canta-sion Director A. Robert Earl. loupe are reasonable, due to the This year, the crop of blueber- influx of melons from California

On the other hand, the acreage of al Agent Jordan Tatter. The vol- be low-priced until about the

Over-all, Detroit-area farm pro-Demand for blueberries by pie ducts bring high prices, because

Agricultural Agent James Neiing a fairly good crop of muskmelons in about two weeks. The Southwestern Michigan's apple volume is about the same as a

"The first picking of melons is always good," the agent says, but from then on it depends on the weather.'

Although some muskmelons are sent out of state through the Benton Harbor market, most are sold within Michigan.

pickling variety, which is smaller As of July 20, he said prices to than for slicing, will be harvested

The cucumber crop along the He also cautions that the sweet Atlantic coast was nearly wiped

in southwestern Michigan are just normal yield. now coming in to roadside stands Michigan fruits and vegetables? les among growers; some have a suffer, and prices could remain and will be available in large is the major cause of the shortvolume in other markets in about age. Over-all, Ostander says the a week. He anticipates a good Bay area potato harvest will he

> Most of the southwestern Michigan crop is sold for processing, culty filling contracts to proces-Since there have been no se- sors. Potato chip manufactures vere weather problem in tomato- who buy on the open market, growing reglins nationside, Nei-rather than through previous conbauer says prices to both grow- tracts, will pay higher prices. ers and consumers will be mod- This could mean higher-priced

> The major onion-producing area same for potatoes when the sum-

keting Agent Quentin Ostrander.

Extensive flooding this spring

about half as large as in 1972. Many growers will have diffipotato chips at the retail store. Consumers will pay about the

About half of the state's pota-If good weather continues, Bart- Gerald Drahelm, extension horti- should be moderate. VanKlom- to harvest is sold for the fresh penberg points out that the weath- market; the rest is sold primarily Growers who planted early and er could still affect the onion to potato chip or frozen potato product manufacturers.



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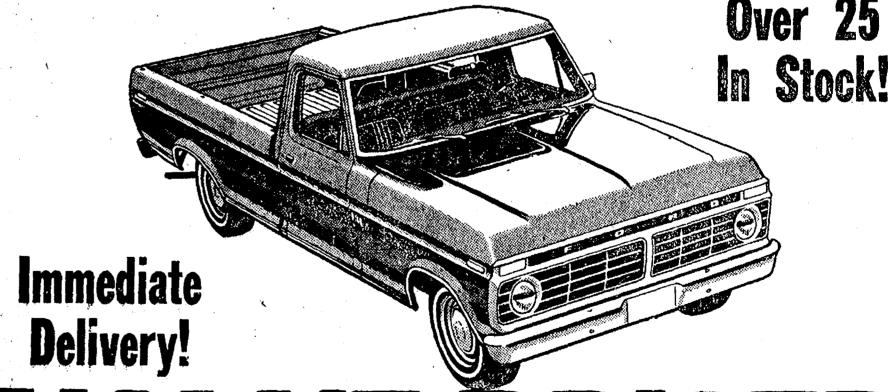
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the plants thoroughly ! after planting. If watering tal provides a good medium for plant

Processes, arms and windows boxes make and homes for gerunsome. They tend to bloom better ton cd) building was and place them in too large a poil). A good will mixture for potted peranisens one part each of soil, ased and peat moss. Watering should be done only when the top will freit dry. To prevent soggy will and sait build-up, drainage buses are necessary.

Pertilizer is good for gerantums. but too much can also kill the plant. Use up to two pounds of 12-12-12 or 5-10-5 tertilizer for every 100 square feet, or onebuith teaspoon per plant.

Propagation is easy with bealthy geraniums. Place the five to six-inch cuttings in a cool, dry, shaded location so the ends of the stems can "beal over" for several days before placing in Frey Family Reunion moist soil for rooting. This prevents the ends of the stems from Held at Lima Hall

French exchange student from Waterloo Rd., watched her home Viente France who will be vis and lawn fill with loved ones were present, having come from last Sunday as relatives came from Grass Lake, Brooklyn, Norville, so they'll ripen more evenly. Once hs far away as California and Dexter and Chelsea.
Washington, D. C., for a family The oldest member

Among the visitors were her daughters Janice and Louise and Luick was the youngest clansman died, grilled, baked, stewed, fried, their families and her son, Richard, from San Jose, Calif. Others came from Saginaw. Howell and Washington, D. C. Four grandchildren and three wyn Gleske of Norville.

great-grandchildren attended the

story book characters, designs that look like needle point and crossstich or crewel embroidery and Railroad St. She accompainied

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Mrs. Arthur Jonkins of Reese St., Clyde, N. Y., have announced the engagement of Mr. Jenkins' daughter, Bette, to Joseph C. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Fisher of Charleston, S. C. The Fishers are formerly of Chelsea. Miss Jenkins, a 1968 graduate of Clyde-Savannah Central school, received a BS degree at Bucknell University and an MA degree in mathematics from Eastern Michigan University. Her fi-ance, a 1966 graduate of Chelsea High school, received a BA degree in history from Albion College and an MA degree from Eastern Michigan University in educational psychology. An autumn wedding is being planned.

Thirty members of the family

The oldest member is Herman Gross, 86. Mark Luick, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. David

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. El-

siting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of 447 satin strips are making it big in her brother Robert Abdon and daughter Teresa, and her sister Mike, took one of those speed Florence Gentner when they r- reading courses. Now he seldom turned from visiting her and her family in Langsville.

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Michigan's vine-grown tomato season starts in late July and cominues until freezing weather occurs about mid-October.

Nationally, Michigan is seventh in production of tomatoes for the fresh market. Major growing areas are Berrien, Lenawee, Ma comb. Monroe and Van Buren

Last year, Michigan produced 47.2 million pounds of fresh market tomatoes valued at nearly \$7 million, according to marketing of-ficials of the Michigan Depart-ment of Agriculture.

When buying fresh Michigan tomatoes, look for smooth, firm tomatoes, reasonably free from blemishes. A fully ripe Michigan to-mate has rich red color and yields to gentle pressure in your hand. Those less than fully ripe have firmer texture and range in color from pink to light red.

To retain the high vitamin content and bright color, food experts say you should store ripe tomatoes in good light, but not in direct sunlight, at tempera-tures ranging from 65 to 75 degrees, unwrapped.

Tomatoes that are not fully ripe will ripen off the vine for 5 to Mr. and Mrs. David Luick and they'll ripen best on the window Young Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Duane Luick hosted the 44th annual Frey reunion, table inspectors at the Michigan Sunday, at Lima Township Hall. Department of Agriculture recommend you place them in a brown paper bag away from the light ripe, you can store them in the refrigerator to keep for several

> Serve Michigan tomatoes canand in casseroles, custards, puddings, and tarts for baked stuf. St. Mary's church. fed tomatoes, use a variety of de-licious fillings like creamed green daisies and white baby's breath, peas, mushrooms, bread crumb the bride was attended by her Mrs. Nellie Pierce of Lansville, con bits or mashed potatoes. Un Ypsilanti. The matron of honor cooked tomatoes provide a bright, wore a floral print dress, designed O., is spending several weeks vi- cooked tomatoes provide a bright, refreshing addition to any meal.

> > My Uncle Pat says his pal Ypsilanti and Miss Carol Zabinends up in the wrong restroom

The bride's parents gave a buf-fet dinner after the ceremony at



Mrs. Ronald Lee Motsinger

Loretta Brockway, R. L. Motsinger

last Friday evening.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Brockway of 6438 W

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

ard Motsinger of 230 Dancer Rd.

The couple exchanged vows at

an early evening service conducted

by the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis at

carried long stemmed carnations.

Friends of the bride and bride-

groom, Mrs. Kenneth Vogel of

Mrs. Brockway selected a long-

ski of Dexter were the bridesmaids.

sleeved summer print dress in

navy and white for her daughter's

wedding. She wore a corsage of

The mother of the bridegroom

was dressed in a light blue sleeve-

less gown accented with yellow

The brother of the bridegroom

David Motsinger of Whitmore

Lake, served as best man. Steven Eiseman of Chelsea, and the

bridegroom's cousin, Donald Schooley of Ypsilanti, seated the

the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service

sweetheart roses.

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The bride is a graduate of Dexter High. Her husband graduated dumplings." from Chelsea High school.

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Donna Brand **Enjoys Vacation** In California

Donna Brand of 3145 Sylvan Rd., has just returned from a four-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Diane and Jeff Brunsdon of San Jose, Calif. Vacationing in the bay area provided opportunities to take in many interesting sights, including several old Calfornia missions." The one in Carmel is especially pretty," says Miss Brand. "The Mission Delores in San Francisco survived the 1906 earthquake and

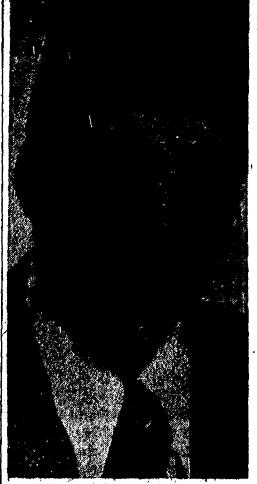
Another treat was seeing the Lipizzan stallions at a horse show n Oakland. Miss Brand also learned a great deal about California history by talking with a man whose parents survived the 1906 disaster and to a woman who remembers listening to Buffalo Bill tales as a pioneer 1 n

A major drawback, the infamous traffic and "wall-to-wall freeways, people, concrete and shopping centers" make Miss Brand conclude, ters." make Miss Brand conclude. "A nice place to visit

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Groom: "Which is this?"



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He was previously Export Manager for Dana's Dana World Trade Division, with a history of sales the bride, Diane Brockway served utes until heated through. It's a and product manager responsibildelicious treat for guests or fam-lities.

Don attended Western Michigan University. He is married, has two children and will be relocating in the Chelsea area in the near fu-

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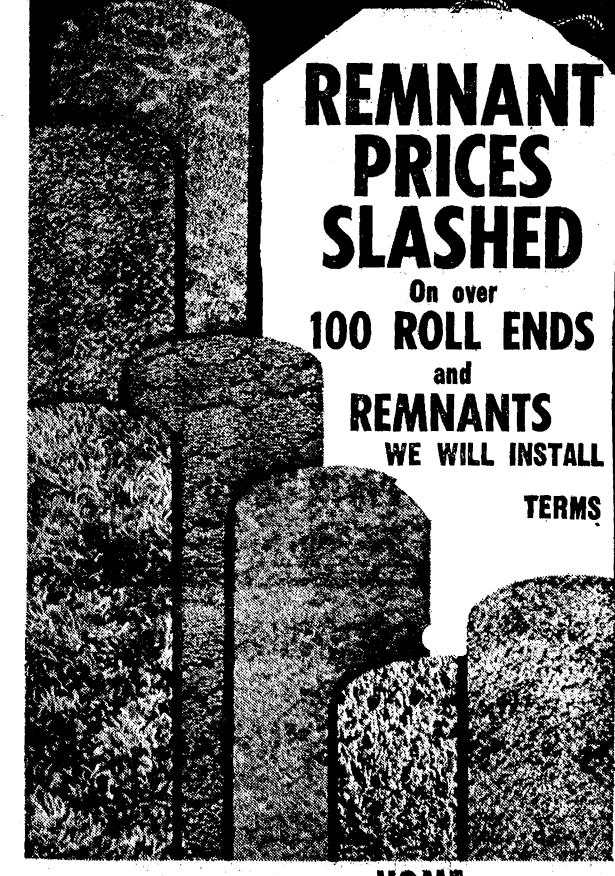
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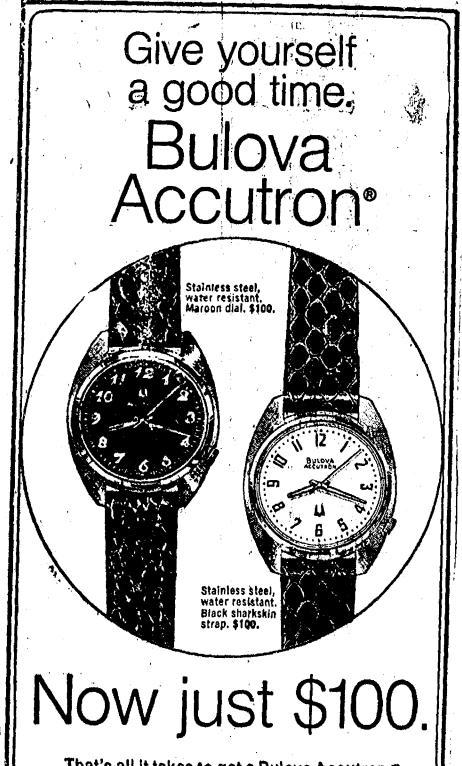
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grounds building will be finished in plenty of time to be raulpoed for the Chelsea Community Fair.

Rogers Corners 4-H Herdsmen Win Three Champion Ribbons

The Rogers Corners Herrisonen pion sheep as was Lori Bycraft. In the poultry division, Paulo come been with these champion Kathy McCalla had raisd a re- Beaudoin and Mike Stapish showed and fire remove charging ribbent serve champion swine and Bob blue ribbon winners. Mark also areas passes passes in the Wash Herral carned recognition for his had a red ribbon entry in that was Causey til Youth Show reserve champion steer which was area and Troy Hosler received a

The class also extend a live auction. place in the Herstemanskip Award In addition, the club members the dog project. They were Cheryl competition in the dairy division carned a generous number of rib- Barels and Craig Johnson and and a third place in the competitions. Blue ribbon winners in they took home white ribbons, tives for Herdansenship Award in dairy were Dan Grau, Susan Hel-

Kares Keenedy's cow was a Kennedy. Robert Cinnciolo earned the propient in the dairy division a blue ribbon for his goat. while hasan Heller's and Cindy Owners of blue ribbon sheep are craft, Dan, Steve and Tim Grau Therefore show carned champion Robert Beaudoin, Lori Bycraft, and Cindy Thornton were similarstatus in their area.

champion in Gairy. Susan was and Tim Grau received red ribseem agan with a reserve cham, bons and were later sold at the



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put on the block at the annual white ribbon for his entry.

ler. Reith Johnson and Karen

Susan Heller and Cindy Thornton. ly honored for their performance Karra also showed a reserve Lamba belonging to Dan, Steve in the sheep competition.

annual auction. home blue ribbons won by the and Erwin Herrst. swine they had raised. Jane, The successful Herdsmen are The purple ribbon went to crafts project, bead work and in the club was Sue Heller, who

their steers in the beef competition and both earned blue ribbons. Showing blue ribbon rabbits were Peter Beaudoin, Ted Curtis, Beth Heller, Nancy Heller, Elizabeth Herrst, Susan Herrst and Bersy Kolander. Mark Stapish's rabbit earned a red ribbon.

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Only two Herdsmen placed in

Susan Heller, Keith Johnson and

Karen Kennedy were noted for showmanship in the dairy division,

while Robert Beaudoin, Lori By-

Richard McCalla.

how many of us actually realize the implications of this statement. Today, not tomorrow or next week or next month, but TODAY is the first day of the rest of

is right with our lives. If we are willing to change, God will accept us and forgive our errors of the past. Today is the day when we can start anew in the eyes of God. Today is the day when we can bring our lives and our souls back to our Creator, where they belong. Yes, today is the first day of the rest of do with today?

MIGHT BE! They tell us insanity in humans According to police reports, he is decreasing. Could it be because was unable to tell police ofso many things that used to be ficers Roger Graves and Gerald considered crazy are now quite Shaw what he was doing there. common?



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TERRIFIC TAILORS have been busy with a variety of things this summer. Branching out from their primary skill, sewing, they have dabbled with macrame, painting and cooking while preparing for the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show last week. Many of their "dabbles" were award winners. Club members shown here are, from left, in the front,

Beth Heller with her hand-made pillow, Linda Bristle modeling a shorts outfit that rated a blue ribbon, Nancy Heller with macrame and Diane Luick: in the middle row, Sue Heller, Vicky Downer, Pam Downer, Gail Wachenhut; in the back, Kelly Richards, Cheryl Bareis, Angie Merkel and

Terrific Tailors Garner Honors At Washtenaw 4-H Youth Show

club was busy during the Wash-Showmanship award winners in tenaw County 4-H Youth Show. the swine area were Jan Ewald, Scott Hosler, Kathy McCalla and July 31 through Aug. 3. The 12 Jane Ewald, Scott Hosler, Kathy Gary Thornton. In beef, show members submitted 40 entries McCalla and Gary Thornton took manship winners were Bob Herrst which earned one purple, 23 blue, 16 red and one white ribbon.

competition. She also won a blue ribbon in the clothing division for a two-piece shorts outfit she had made. Ten-year-old Linda and most of her clubmates are Young

There is a popular saying to-day that goes like this: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." We hear this saying in songs, television commercials, on posters and lapel buttons. But how many of us actually realize

On Drinking Charges

Chelsea Police made two arrests this week of drunk and disorderly is the first day of the rest of our lives.

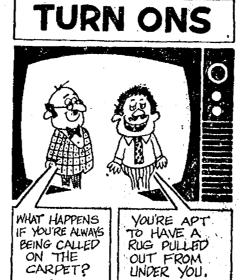
When one thinks about it for a little while, one realizes that it is also a call to action, a statement of truth compelling us to do what is right with our lives.

It is week of drunk and disorderly persons. Both Ricky Lee McIntosh of 428 W. Middle and William Joseph Hafner of 143 Lincoln appeared in 14th District Court on Monday and pled guilty. They each paid a total of \$50 fines and costs. fines and costs.

McIntosh, 20, was arrested Sunday evening at approximately midnight at the intersection of Hayes and Middle Sts. The officers were dispatched to the scene after a call had gone out for an ambu-

Hafner was arrested Saturday your life. What are you going to night at the construction site at do with today? had become mired in the mud after he had driven off the road. Bond was paid but Hafner was tan?" "Tan, are you kidding," kept in Washtenaw County Jail he replied, "That's rust."

until Sunday morning, according to police reports.



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and crafts.

hibits, three of which were blue the judging.

Dr. Flinn Will Attend Palmer Homecoming

Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia., from Aug. 16-19.

Dr. Flinn will take part in the professional seminars to be held on the campus of his alma mater. Two full days of lecture presentations will be held on the subjects of chiropractic philosophy, science and art.

The Honorable Harold E. Hughes, U. S. Senator (Ia.), will speak at the annual alumni banquet to be held in the Palmer for her rabbit. The latter was an college of Chiropractic Auditor-

the "President's Report" by Dr. David D. Palmer, head of the world's first and largest Chrio- Tailor, took home three blu rib-

The annual business meeting judged.

SOME VACATION Overheard: Complaining to a friend about the rainy weather he had on his vacation, his friend remarked: "How come you are so Terrific Tailors leader.

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Chelsea's Terrific Tailors 4-H | got a white ribbon for her quick | Nancy Heller took home four blue ribbons for her candle kit, Vicki Downer also earned red breakfast tray, macrame work and ribbons for vegetables and arts flowers. Her pastel chalk drawing and vegetables were tagged Beth Heller submitted five ex- with red ribbons at the end of

stock sale, Thursday night.

Bob and Erwin Herrst entered

Bob and Erwin Herrst entered

The Succession Reddent and Supervised and encouraged by lead-Linda Bristle for her snickadoes, a kind of sugar drop cookie she entered in the food preparation for the red ribbons.

The purple ribbon went to Linda Bristle for her snickadoes, cookies were blue ribbon winners. Her vegetables and flowers rated entered in the food preparation for the red ribbons.

The purple ribbon went to Club was Sue Heller, who Linda Bristle for her snickadoes, cookies were blue ribbon winners. Her vegetables and flowers rated entered in the food preparation for the red ribbons. ners Herdsmen, the other 4 - H club in the area participating in the show. Sue's two arts and crafts projects, a three-D picture and a hodge-podge won blues. She prepared a freezer kit for the food preservation division and quick bread for food preparation. Those two entries earned blues as Dr. Jerall L. Flinn will attend did her flowers. Her vegetables the 1973 annual Homecoming of brought a red ribbon decision.

Diane Luick earned one blue ribbon for a relish plate and four rd ribbons for her jam, corsage, fresh flower arangement and dried flowers. Ann Merkel's creative stitchery

and terrarium, were worth blue ribbons and her collage earned a red. Kelly Richards got a blue ribbon for her cookies.

she was not eligible to enter the Climaxing Homecoming will be livestock competition. She is not a member of a livestock club.

Alice Juergens, another Terrific practic College, and grandson of Dr. D. D. Palmer who discovered the principles of chiropractic.

bons, one each in flower arranging, clothing and crafts. A fourth project of Alice's was never

and election of officers of the Club members, who restrict Palmer College International themselves to sewing projects in Alumni Association will be held the winter, are given a free rein simultaneously with Homecoming. in the summer. According to their leader, Mrs. Dona Hughes, this procedure has pleased the

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ncident of careless use of a fire-Mrs. Lois Smith, who resides in partment number 1 at that adiress, reported that she had noiced a bulge under one of her Washtenaw County Court. rugs, and while checking it, she ad discovered a shotgun shell and hole in the floor. Neither she

or her children had heard a shot. Ringe determined that the hell had been fired from the basement apartment which is ented by Bob Oesterle. Oesterle on the Proving Grounds. was questioned about the shell

Hole in Floor

Ringe's investigation uncovered a 12-gauge shotgun and an empty cartridge in Oesterle's apartment.

Manchester Youth Arrested Here on **Outstanding Warrants**

Ricky Risner of E. Main St. Manchester, was arrested by Officer Roger Graves, July 31, while leaving Chelsea Community Hos-

Graves recognized the youth his suspicions.

perjury in Lenawee county.

Police Investigate C. Sullivans Sue Chrysler Over Drainage

Police officer Gerald Ringe was summoned to 118 E. Middle St., vig. 4. to investigate a reported Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Sylvan township are suing Chrysler Corp. for the loss of 40 acres of their farmland.

The suit, worth \$100,000 in damages, was filed last week in

The Sullivans, who own farmland adjacent to Chelsea Proving Grounds, contend that Chrysler has upset the natural flow of water into Mill Creek by pruning away the natural ground growth

With the absense of the underand denied knowing anything brush that inhibits run-off, Mill Creek has swelled, making drainage of lands along the creek impossible.

The Sullivans say that they were unable to plant corn on their 40 acres because they could not drain it. The swamped land represents a loss of \$15,000 a

The suit includes a request for a court order prohibiting the firm from further upsetting the water

KABOB COOKERY CLUES

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Mast important to those who have gained weight during the inter the booklet points out that exercise does aid in weight control. For example, an excess and stay of only 100 calories a day can Franklish Commit produce a 10-pound weight gain a year-calories that could be burn-Program has been and ter also notes that a weight loss program should be under a physician's direction.)

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Buildings hit by a tornado often appear to explode. The phenomenon is caused by the sudden drop in air pressure when the - works wrough, endurance storm's center passes by, which in effect gives normal air inside the building the force of "compressed air" and blows the structure apart.

> Seven days without God makes one weak.

> > HIGHEST

REGUIAR



CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH'S slow pitch team carried on this week without its manager, Clare Warren, who was hospitalized after a game last week in which he broke his nose. Neverthe less, the team was on the field Tuesday night for one of the last games of the season. In the back, from left, are Carl Gieske, Dick McCalla,

Warren Porath, Howard McCalla. Dan Ewald. Charles Cameron; seated, Duane Warren, Jim Gaunt, Denny Secrease, Jerry Boyd, Jim Hoffmeyer;; and in the front, the Rev. Clive Dickins. Team members not pictured are Glenn Weir, Jim Lorenz, Warren McArthur and Earl Dreiman.

Thousands of Workers Travel Across County Lines to Job Site

day by the Southeast Michigan to a job. Council of Governments.

The data shows:

-Of 1,611,033 employed persons 542,543 worked within the City of Detroit.

-Of those who worked within the City of Detroit, 320,668 were Detrolt residents and 221,875 were suburbanites.

Conversely, 165,876 Detroiters travelled daily to jobs in su burban communities.

reach their jobs in the sevencounty region (Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, for recreation and shopping and Washtenaw, and Wayne).

east Michigan was published to crossed a county boundary to yet numbers of workers from outside

1969 reported their place of work, community activity in Southeast 107,349 from Wayne county out-542,543 worked within the City of Michigan," SEMCOG chairman side the City of Detroit. James P. Grannan, a Fraser

councilman, said.

"The linkages established The SEMCOG data extracted through this cross-boundary homefrom the 1970 census also shows to-work travel are only a part of how many workers commuted the total daily interchange beacross county boundaries daily to tween communities in the region. "There's travel for commercial purposes, for personal purposes,

cultural activity. Within Wayne county, 754,475 "And this travel is only one of workers went to jobs within the several activities in our regional county and 139,500 worked out-community mandating a regional

Aug. 7-11, Ravenna, Evart; Aug.

wood; Aug. 10-18, Berrien Springs;

Aug. 13-15, Falmouth, St. Johns:

Aug. 13-18, Cheboygan, Coldwater,

Aug. 17-18, Wayland; Aug. 20-

Aug. 12-18, Adrian;

New data stressing the econo-side of the county. But in the approach to our mutual regional mic interdependence of the peo-other six counties, of 461,038 work-problems in Southeast Michigan." ple of the seven counties of South- ers, 255,905—about 55 percent— The data shows the following

The data shows the following Detroit worked within the city: "This massive daily inter-com- 635 from Livingston, 54,549 from munity, inter-county travel pat- Macomb, 586 from Monroe, 54,807 tern for job purposes is but one from Oakland, 1,382 from St. in the seven-county region who in element in the complex of inter- Clair, 1,567 from Washtenaw and

From Wayne county outside of Detroit, 27,864 worked in Oak-The data shows not only the land, 12,568 in Macomb, 13,715 in Interdependence of the seven Washtenaw, 974 in Monroe, 62 in counties, but emphasizes again St. Clair and 178 in Livingston. the importance of the City of Most (239,209 of 404,963) worked Detroit as the job center of the at jobs in Wayne county locations other than Detroit.

> In Livingston county, 10,726 (57 percent: reported working within the county. Of the others, besides those working in Detroit, 44 went to Macomb, 1,959 to Oakland, 3,-199 to Washtnaw, and 1,328 to Wayne county outside Detroit, In Macomb county, 120,451 (55.7 percent) reported working within the county. Of the others (besides the 54,549 working in Detroit reported above) 15,297 reported jobs in Wayne county outside Detroit, 23,485 in Oakland county, 712 in Washtenaw county, 472 in St. Clair county, 45 in Mon-

> roe and 33 in Livingston. In Monroe county, 20,034 (50.9 percent) reported jobs within the county. Of the others, 10,430 worked in the Toledo Metropolitan area, 4,362 in Wayne county. 96 in Oakland county, 46 in Macomb county and 2,132 in Washtenaw county, and (as reported

Washtenaw county reported the highest percentage of persons working at jobs within its own June 28-30, Sparta; June 30-July 25, Alpena, Hudsonville, Kalamazo of 87,677 workers. Of those work-4, Lake Odessa; July 4-7, Marion; Marshall, Petoskey, Cadillac; Aug. ing outside the county (11,632), July 9-14, Big Rapids, Vasser; July 16-21, Croswell, Fowlerville, Greenville, Hastings, Marne; July 21-28, Hartford; July 23-28, Charlotte, Holland; July 25-28, Hale July 27-Aug. 5. Ionia: July 28-Sept. 1. Chelsea: Aug. 28-Sept. 1 Chelsea: Aug. 29-Sept. 1 Chelsea: Aug. 2

Aug. 28-Sept. 1, Chelsea; Aug. 30-Sept. 3, Hart; Aug. 31-Sept. 3, Kinross, Norway; Sept. 1-3, Ontonagon; Sept. 4-8, Saline; Sept. 6-8, Stalwart; Sept. 7-9, Posen;

Another 1,633 worked in other to the west and south, and (as above) 1,567 in Detroit.

The census counted 112,375 other workers who did not report place of employment.

above) 586 worked in Detroit.

In St. Clair county, 28.611 (77.7 percent) worked within the county. Of the others, 4,296 went to Macomb county, 857 to Oakland, and 476 to Wayne county outside of Detroit. Another 1,210 reported working in other counties. principally Lapeer and Genessee counties, and (as above) 1,382 worked in Detroit.

6-8, Stalwart; Sept. 7-9, Posen; place of employment.

Sept. 7-15, Allegan; Sept. 8-15, The distribution of residence-employment location of those respect. 17-22, Centreville; Sept. 23-29, Hillsdale; Sept. 27-29, Marton the "not reported" group as

From June 28 Until Sept. 29 'Eighty-one county, 4-H and Mason; July 30-Aug. 4, Harrison, agricultural fairs and two state Caro; July 31-Aug. 3, Ann Arbor; fairs are scheduled for this year's Aug. 1-4, Standish; Aug. 3-5,

81 Fairs Slated in Michigan

fair season which opens June 28 Chatham; Aug. 4-11, Jackson; Aug. and runs through Sept. 29 in 5, Chassell; Aug. 5-11, Bad Axe; Michigan.

Aug. 6-9, Flint; Aug. 6-11, Alma,

"Michigan's agricultural fairs Bay City, Monroe, Cassopolis, Lowhave long been an inspiration for ell, Davisburg; improvement of our great variety of agricultural products," said 8-11, Gaylord, Goodells; Aug. 9-11, B. Dale Ball, director of the Hesperia, Pelkie; Aug. 9-12, Iron-Michigan Department of Agricul-

Michigan's two state fairs are the Upper Peninsula State fair at Escanaba, Aug. 14-19, and the Corunna, Midland, Sandusky; Aug. Michigan State fair at Detroit, 14-18, Fremont, Ludington; Aug. 14-19, Armada, Belleville; Aug. 15-Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

Other fair locations and their 18, Atlanta; Aug. 16-19, Iron Rivdates, as compiled by MDA's er: County Fair section, are:

ville, Hastings, Marne;
July 21-28, Hartford; July 23-28,
Charlotte, Holland; July 25-28,
Hale; July 27-Aug. 5, Ionia; July
Aug. 24-26, Alle
27-Sept. 1, Trav
Sept. 3, Oneka
3, Imlay City;
Aug. 28-Sept.
30-Sept. 3, Hartford;
Aug. 28-Sept.

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Here are some rules to keep summer meal preparation safe:

1. Wash hands before preparing food and following any interruptions during food preparation.

Special precautions also should be observed when handling raw meat, fish, poultry and eggs.

2. Wash utensils and food containers in soap or detergent and the hottest water available, preferably in an automatic dishwasher. Wash chopping blocks and counters before and after each use. If not properly sterilized, these utensils and equipment can "harbor" harmful microorgan-

3. Do not wash dishes used by pets in the kitchen sink or in the dishwater with other dishes.

4. Exterminate flies, insects and rodents. 5. Use separate sponges or dishcloths for counter-wiping and dish-

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is necessary to assist the Steer- nel and supply costs. ing Committee of the clinic in provided in the clinic. Diagnostic determining some basic facts for servces such as x-ray procedures, the continuance of the project— laboratory tests and electrocardiosuch as need, response, cost, grams will be provided and standcloths for counter-wiping and disn-washing.

6. Cook food thoroughly and serve immediately after cooking or refrigerate. Store leftovers in the refrigerator immediately or discard the m. Avoid serving foods containing eggs such as custards or sauces, and salads made with mayonnaise unless they can be refrigerated as soon as they are prepared.

such as need, response, cost, availability, hours, staffing and financial solvency. In an effort to obtain answers to these questions each patient will complete a questionnaire. If there is a demonstrated need for such a clinic and it can be financially self-supporting, more permanent plans, policies, and procedures will be formulated for future operation.

Such as need, response, cost, and outpatient rates will be charged for these services.

The clinic will be open to the community and will provide medical care to non-emergency patients and to those patients who do not have a family physician. The program is designed to accommodate both those patients who are unable to pay for medical care as well as those who are able to pay but cannot find

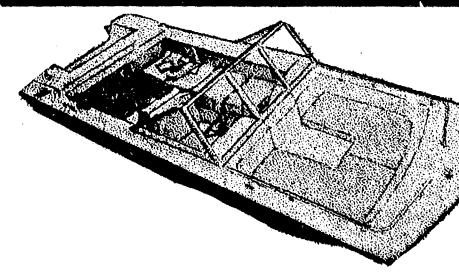
After several months of planning and preparation, the Administration of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Physicians Medical Care Organization, opened a Walk-In Clinic on a three-month pilot project basis on Monday, July 30.

The pilot nature of the clinic fee to help defray direct personnel and supply costs.

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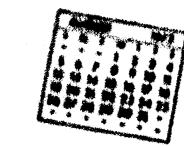
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Charles Co-Op Hursery Is now taking applications for the 1973-74 Disney film and sermon. which your Anyone interested in regularizing their child should contaxt Virginia Harvey after 5, at Festival, Aug. 10 and 11.

Advisory Committee, Aug. 13, 8 p.m. at the high school.

any member is sick or in dis- office, 608-8857 for appointment. from, please call the Noble Grand, Mrs. Itelea Itarris.

Sylvan Township Board meet-

Cheisea, Aug. 16, at the Fair- or 475-8014. grounds Service Center Building. St. Paul Ice Cream Social, Aug.

9, 5 to 9 p.m. on church lawn. 12, starting at 3 p.m. All groups

interested in playing should contact Paula Ely at the Engle's Club, 426-3402.

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morting, Monday, Aug. 13 8 p.m. in the Retekah Hall.

Rolling Pin fall bowling meeting. Aug. 14, 11 a.m., at Chelsea

The five area congregations that have joined forces in the Key 73 campaign are sponsoring Family Movie Nights at Preedom Town Itali on Pleasant Lake Rd. in Freedom township. Movie time each night is 8 p.m. Movie Nights and festures are: Sunday, Aug. 5— "Chartie Chaplin Film Festival Sunday, Aug. 19—Another Walt Local Building

American Legion and Auxiliary Police bearing of the report by hospital equipment available by the School Board of Education contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Chelses Retickah Lodge No. 130 Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Aris on vacation until Sept. 18. If bor. Call American Cancer Society

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Olive Lodge No. 156, F & AM, Harold Jones in the event that annual picnic Thurday. Aug. 9, Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, Pierce Park, at 6:30 p.m. Meat, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, Am-rolls and beverage furnished. Bring erican Red Cross in Ann Arbor, dish to pass and table service. 971-5300.

Hot meal service brought to first Tuesday of the home of elderly or disabled. Availmonth, at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Town- able seven days a week to people living in the Village of Chelsea. Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to For more information call 475-2923

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DEATHS

Spec. 5 Paul Steinaway Retired Career Army Man Dies Following Brief Illness

tenday, Aug. 5, at Fitzsimmons temy Hospital after a brief lil-

He had retired from the Army due to his illness. A former Cholsea resident, he was born Sept. 14, 1937, in Unionville, a son of Walso and Mary McLaughlio

in afferall maintenance in Viet nam and in Germany before going to Colorado. He was married on July 26, 1962 to Juanita Castillo. the survives, as well as four children, Steve, Scot, Sherry and Sonda Steinaway, all at home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

do Steinaway of Harrison also survive, in addition to three brothers. Arthur, Waldo, Jr., and Richard Steinaway, all of Chelsea, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Helen) Sensor Class meeting, Thursday, Scripter of Chelsea and Miss Linda Steinaway of Harrison, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John VFW Assissry regular business (Maude) McLaughlin of Port Huron, several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, great-nieces and great-

> Funeral services will be held Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner H. Slebert officiating. Military graveside ritos and burial will follow in Vermont Cemetery, Sylvan township. The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make contributions in Paul's memory to the Paul Steinaway Memorial Fund.

Choisea Sidewalks Sales and Art Activity Spurts

(Continued from page one) carved out within the shell of the older part of the Home. While the charming exterior will remain largely unchanged, the interior will be all new. The renovation will up-date every wing of the home. Only the independent apartment units fin-

The capacity of the nursing area, to the rear of the home, will be doubled by building a two-story structure that will embrace three open courts. The increased capacity will allow the Home to accept residents in need of extensive care, something it cannot do now.

According to the Rev. Richard Clemans, the present facilities are not adequate for the needs of the residents, let alone the community. "Now we can't take in cases from the community because of our obligation to our own people." he says.

Ground-breaking is scheduled for April 1974. When completed five years later, the renamed United Methodist Retirement Community of Chelsea will offer expanded services, including a coffee shop in addition to the gift shop, beauty shop and postoffice the home now has.

BIRTHS

A son, Sean Michael, Aug. 4 to Janna and Darrell Williams of Stockbridge. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wade of Chelsea and paterna' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams of Stockbridge.

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Spec. 3 Paul D. Steinaway, 35, notified this week that Chelsea of Colorado Springs, Col., died will soon have its own full-service branch of the Secretary of State's

> convenience of a branch office for several months, ever since Clarence Wood's duties as manager of the branch office ended.

in a letter read in this week's council meeting, W. C. Eiliot, Assistant Secretary of State, ex-Spec. 5 Steinaway had entered plained that the new office would the Army in 1961 and had served be a full-service branch, authorzed to issue driver's licenses and license plates.

According to councilman Sam Johnson, the state has not yet found a suitable location for the office in the village. The office will open as soon as a location is

The state has committed itself to maintaining an office in Chelsea for at least one year.

FFA Chapter Seeks Service Project Ideas

Cheisea Chapter of the FFA is asking the community for help, but it's not financial help.

The organization is looking for suggestions for community im-provement and community service projects which it will tackle in the fall in line with the National FFA theme, "Building Our Amercan Communities."

By asking the people of the community to suggest projects, the chapter hopes to come up with a broad range of ideas that will speak to community needs. The Building Our American Communities program has been set up to allow citizens see their ideas become realities while the club members gain work experience. It is also intended to involve members in their commun-

Suggestions should be sent to Chelsea FFA, Chelsea High school, Chelsea 48118. FFA members apprecate what time and energy community can spare in passing along idas.

All-Stars Win .

(Continued from page one) Joe Verwey walked and scored on a single by Jim Alexander. Alexander later scored on a fielder's

Though the All Stars dominated the game, Chelsea Jaycees can be commended for playing fine baseball and compiling an impressive season record.

They played well throughout the season and the All Star game was no exception. Mike Wade made a couple of fine catches in centerfield for the Jaycees. Pat Stevenson also made a couple of good plays as shortstop.

Gregg Ringe, Dave Stock and Mike Machesky all pitched with skill for the All Stars as they held the Jaycees to only one run and two hits. Stock struck out five batters in two innings. Machesky did equally as well by fanning eight batters in three

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She will stage the carnival Aug. 11 at 642 S. Main St. She is assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schirrmacher and Mr. and Mrs. William Schirr-

The carnival begins at 12 noon and will feature such games as bowling on the green, ring-a-duck, pie toss, and a raisin relay. A pet show and a fortune telling booth will add to the entertainment. Refreshments will also be

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions. Christine got the idea for stagns the event while watching TV personality Jerry Lewis who is promoting Carnivals on the MD

Last year, in co-operation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, 39,543 Carnivals were held by children across the country, and more than \$1,172,661 was raised for MDAA research and paient service programs. For additional information, call

Fair Queen Candidates Needed NOW

Will the Chelsea Community meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 14, a t Fair be the same without a 7:30 in the high school auditor-Queen? Who will preside over ium. Parents are also invited.

until Aug. 13, next Monday, to what to expect. register with Judy Eubanks at

The Auxiliary is speculating that times have changed and that today's girls aren't as interested as they once were in reigning over festivities. But the Auxiliary is not sure.

"If it s the talent contest that is discouraging girls from entering," said Mrs. Anne Steinaway, we will consider dropping that part. The Auxiliary would, like to preserve the tradition of having a queen pageant if there is any interest left in it at all.

"We don't want to line up judges and set up a pageant un-less we're going to have more than one candidate," explains Mrs. Steinaway. The Auxiliary will wait until Monday to make the

The one candidate is the nomnee from the sophomore class.

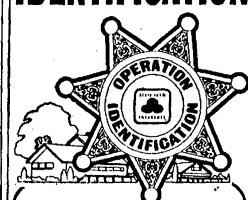
Jaycees Presented With Sheep as Traveling Trophy

The Jaycees have a little lamb, but it's not so little. A sheep was brought by one of the guests at the annual Jaycee Steak Fry Tuesday night and was presented with much fanfare to the Chelsea chapter. Now the Chelsea men must pass it on to a neighboring chapter within 30 days. The presentation was only one of many diversions at the event. Over 60 persons attended to feast on steak, corn on the cob, baked beans and potato salad.

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RULEA FARMS SLOW PITCH TEAM saw action again this week as the season moved toward a close. Team members in the front, from left, are Scott Foster, John Ruhlig, Mike Feeney and

Bill Altenberndt, and in the back, Sam Vogel, Tim Colvia, Tim Trapp, Joe Rossi, Mark Ruhlig and Frank Zezulka,

Band Camp Meeting Slated Tuesday Evening

Band members who are attending Band Camp this summer are urged to attend the Band Camp

The Jaycee Auxiliary is asking those questions this week as the Fair draws closer and only one girl has registered for the Fair Queen pageant. Candidates have until Aux 12 now the total and the countries and the countries and will explain camp procedures. They will also give suggestions as to what to bring and the committee has compiled some answers.

Its report, which was presented the countries and the committee has compiled some answers.

of their choice. If they do not ing, Monday, Aug. 13. sign up for a bus, they will be assigned to one.

Public Hearing Scheduled On Citizen Advisory Reports What lies ahead for Chelsea grams, and Public Relations, will be called upon to explain its find-

schools? What should? Such are the questions the Citi-

zen's Advosory Committee has been asking since the Board of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Leach, Band last March. After interviewing

At this time, students will be day night, will be summarized able to sign up for a specific bus and discussed at a public hear-

All persons concerned with the future of education in Chelsea Band camp will be Aug. 19 are urged to attend this public leston, S. C., where he has been through Aug. 25 at Camp Maple- meeting at 8 p.m. in the high teaching for the past year. He school auditorium.

Experience is what people call Building and Sites, Vocational Ed-their Chelsea home to Peter Flintheir mistakes.

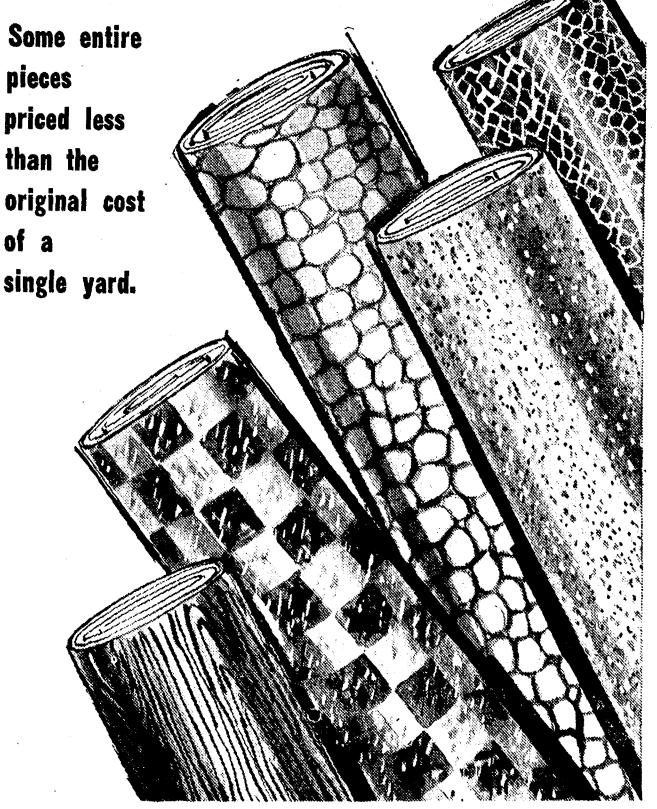
Such areas as remedial reading, vocational education and classroom expansion programs will be discussed. Community education and the possibility of a swimming pool operated by the school system wil also be considered.

Its report, which was presented to the Board of Education Monday night, will be summarized In South Carolina

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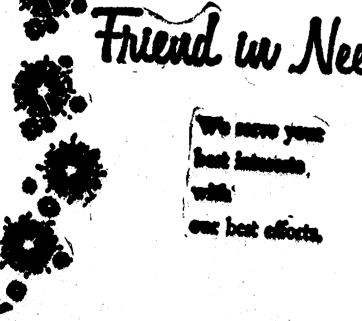
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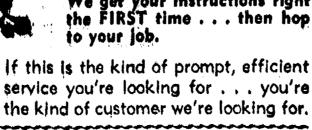
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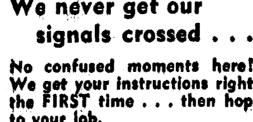
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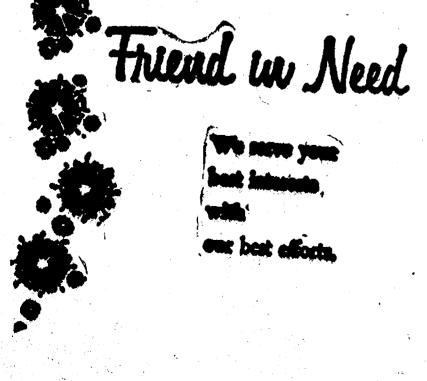
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table, 6 chairs and buffet. Kitchenette set, table and chairs. 2 wool rugs, one 9'x12', zation. Uniform provided. Apply one 9'x15'. 2 cotton rugs, one at: 2321 Jackson Ave., Ann Arbor. 9'x10', one 10'x11'. Small tricycle and rocking horse. 475-2087. GARAGE SALE-Radios, TV. oil drum, sewing machines, cookout, humidifier, dehumidifier, some antiques, pictures, new stove vent, FOR SALE—Chevy II Nova. 4- Easy washing machine, afgain,

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Freer Rd. GET FRESH VEGETABLES and sweet corn at the corner of Richard A. Canvasser Waterloo and Werkner Rds. Open Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee 1214 Travelers Tower Southfield, Michigan 48076.

FOR' SALE - 13'x13' greenhouse; air conditioner, 48,000 BTU; 450 Honda: Call 475-2616. WANTED TO BUY-Used youth bed. Call 475-1064

EAGLE JAM SESSION Aug. 12, starting at 3 p.m. All groups interested in playing contact Paula Ely at the Eagles Club. 426-3402.

tor and leaf vacuum; mini bike; stereo and miscellaneous furniture law;

and small items. Monday, Aug.

FOR SALE-Mattress and spring. 2 years old, \$75. Ph. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, days,

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOE D. McDOWELL, AND KAREN J. McDOWELL,
HIS WIFE, MORTGAGORS, to JAMES T.
BARNES & COMPANY, A MICHIGAN
CORPORATION, Montgagee, dated Nov.
25, 1970, and recorded on Dec. 7, 1970, in
Liber 1344, on page 182, Washtenaw County, Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be, due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVENTY NINE AND 88/100
(\$21,079.88), Dollars including interest at 84/6% per annum.

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AMER T. HARNES & COMPANY,

Defent: July 14, 1978.

Raid premises are altuated in the Township of Yushandi, Washianaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

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Apartment \$2, Building 14, WINGATE
FARK CONDOMINIUM, according to
the Master Deed recorded in Liber 1297,
Page 346, Washtenaw County Records,
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elements and limited common elements
as set forth in the Master Deed and
as described in Act 229 of the Public
Arts of 1943 as amended. Acts of 1943 as amended. The redemption period shall be month(s) from the date of such sale.

Datord: July 10, 1973. JAMES T. BARNES MORTGAGE COMPANY, A MICHIGAN COR-PORATION, MORTRAGE.

July 19-26-Aug. 2-9-16 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that CHELSEA SERVICE COMPANY, a Michigan corpoprep. Faid vacations and holidays. Apply Sprague Buick-Olds-Opel.

FOR SALE-Labrador pups, 8 wocks old. 1 male black, 1 black and 1 golden female. Call 475-8515.

FOR SALE-International TD6

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and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 454 Washtenaw Club View No. 1, a part of French Claim 691, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 1, Washtenaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 6 months.

Dated: August 2, 1978.

Royal Oak Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation Assignee of Mortgagee.

Richard A. Canvasser

principal the sum of \$28,800.00 for interest the sum of less amount held in esorow NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 20, 1973, at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the aforesaid sums due on said mortgage, and any additional sums due thereon at the time of said sale, including interest at the rate of 7% 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2dr. hardtop, good condition.
\$1,000 or best offer. 475-7104. x9

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washrenaw and State of Michigan, and described as:
Lot 99, Arbor Oaks Subdivision No. 1, of part of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 10, Town 3 South, Range 6 East, City of Ann Arbor, Washenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67 through 71, inclusive, Washtenaw County Records.

The period of redemption from said sale on foreclosure of said mortgage will expire six months from and after the date said sale.

Dated: August 6, 1978, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT Mortgagee. Clark, Klein, Winter, Parsons & Prewitt Attorneys for Mortgages 1600 First Federal Building Dotroit, Michigan 48226. Aug. 9-16-23-30-Sept. f

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bag limit will be two pheasants water supply system. per day. Both birds may be hens. persons hunting pheasants in designated and posted put-take areas. Applications may be made by enclosing a self-addressed government postal card in an envolope addressed to Put-Take Pheasant Program, P.O. Drawer M, Lansing, 48926. Application must be

made by mail between now and Feb. 16, 1974. There is no imit to the number of permits issued. One permit will entitle the hunter to hunt on any or all of the designated be done. put-take pheasant areas for the

BY THE OLD TIMER

From Charles Bonhard, Little Ferry, N.J.: I'm 83 years old and good place to live in. Times have changed, especially for the can expect from 1973 cars. lowly poor and senior citizens. Today one has to dish out ten cents to read a newspaper that is reprinted from Consumer News, tions to a conforming use in acwas a penny some time back, and magazines are out of the ques- month by the Office of Consumer ance. No official action was taktion! Mailing letters will be a Affairs, and is based on studies en. rich man's hobby, and it will be cheaper to buy a present instead of a birthday card. To get rooms in a low priced housing project, one must not show a bank ac- Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. "R-3 Multi-Family." Forwarded count, and then what we paid for a five-room apartment wouldn't NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE | even rent one room today. They Default having been made in the conditions of a certain movingage executed by ADA D. WARD to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, a Federal corporation, dated January 26, 1973 and recorded on February 23, 1973, in Liber 1430, Page 29, Washtenaw County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the following sums, to-wit: say long hair is not in order, not in pants, etc? The friend wrote back saying that's not the style -it's necessary! In 1908 I was a

> that much in an hour! OVERHEARD! She's the picture of her Dad.

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And the soundtrack of her Mom.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all those people who made my stay in the Chelsea Community Hospital so pleasant. Every kindness was deeply appreciated.

Jack Warren. THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors during my recent illness for the visits, cards, gifts, and flowers. appreciated. Anna Laban.

THANK YOU, CHELSEA MERCHANTS

merchants for donation wich got us our shirts and in the league this year. We're sure we will have a team organized next year. We just want you to know we Antifreeze-Coolant" (20 cents), really appreciate your help. Thank These booklets and the free Conyou again.

Counselor to wife: "Take an

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The 200-bed hospitals were originally distributed to 73 Michigan tive. The areas will be salted communities in the 1950's and state that salt mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the marigaged premises, or again part of them, at public vendua, at the West part of the Washianaw County Bullding in Ann Arbor. Michigan, at 10:00 bolster the pheasant population in areas that have had decreasing of Health. Education and Welfare. areas that have had decreasing of Health, Education and Welfare. pheasant populations during the Each unit contains materials to establish and operate an admit-Releases will be made weekly ting and sorting section, surgery on Thursday and Fridays. No x-ray facilities, clinical laborapheasant huntings will be allowed tory, pharmacy, dental section, on those two days in the put-take and central supply section. Equipment includes cots, litters, During the other days of the blankets, surgical dressings, anhunt season the shooting hours esthesia apparatus, sterilizer, 15will be 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the kilowatt electrical generator, and

In an emergency, a complete A free permit is required of all hospital can be placed in operation within a few hours.

However, says Palmer, he was notified in May by the State Health Service that the county's contract for the hospitals would cease May 30 as HEW did not have funds to update materials in the hospitals.

Palmer was informed that the county could purchase the hospitals as surplus for \$25 each. Palmer recommended to the County Board of Commissioners that this

Medical equipment from the Trime: Cash. AR sales final. Not responsible for accidents. Auctions for sale. Ph. 475-7435.

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miles depending on the kind of car you buy. And the differesce in cost of driving the high and low rated cars 12,000 miles per Transportation Company covering year with gas costing 39.9 cents a gallon is \$537.29—more than \$10 call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

While these ratings are of in-the Chelsea Area Regional Planterest to all drivers, EPA cautions ning Committee was received from against comparing its miles-per- Bob Ward. The Council accepted gallon ratings with those obtain- Mr. Ward's resignation with reed by others using different tests gret. or conditions. Fuel economy is affected by a wide range of factors including the way the car is driv-en, frequency of cold starts, use of accessories such as air conditioning, power steering, automatic. transmission, etc., and many others. EPA adds that its ratings should not be considered an en-

dorsement for any car. But regardless of your present car's milage, remember, you can save gas by driving a little slower, making sure the car's engine is in tune, keeping the tires at the recommended pressure, and by driving smoothly with gentle starts and stops.

"Miles-Per-Gallon Ratings for 200 publications distributed by the General Services Administration's Consumer Product Information Center. Some other publications of interest to drivers are; Auto-We would like to thank all mobile Batteries" (40 cents), "Cost of Operating an Automobile" (1 cents), "Tires; Their Selection and Care", (6 cents), and "All Weather Protection: sumer Product Information Index are available from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo.

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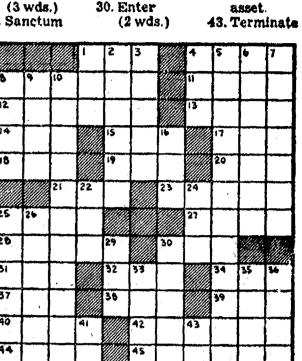
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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

"Didn't happen to give any thought to moving the truck, eh Hooper?"

Regular Session

nington, Dmoch, Johnson; Absent: Borton. Others present: William Wade, Police Chief Meranuck, Philip Roy, Judson Goltra, Brad Smith, Ron

Satterthwaite. George Smith. Motion by Wood, supported by Pennington, to adopt a resolution setting the hours of Pierce and 10:00 p.m. daily and that said

quest to expand their present fa-

Request was received from Edward Hewitt to rezone his property west of Old Manchester Road to the Planning Commission.

Motion by Johnson, supported by Pennington, to authorize the Clerk to sign a five (5) year Lease Renewal with Penn Central a portion of Railroad Street. Roll A letter of resignation from

A letter was received from W

August 7, 1973, C. Elliot, Assit. Secretary of State, stating that a decision has This meeting was called to or- been made to establish a full. der by President Fulks at 7:30 service Secretary of State branch p.m. Present: President Fulks, office in the Village of Chelsea Administrator Weber, Clerk Keez that will issue both driver's li-

er. Trustees: Wood, Boylan, Pen- censes and license plates. Various committee reports were

> Motion by Pennington, supported by Dmoch, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Dmoch, supported by Boylan, to adjourn. Roll call:

Yeas all. Motion carried. Meet-





PUBLIC HEARING for Conditional Use Permit Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973 8:30 p.m. - Lyndon Town Hall

DESCRIPTION: Township of Lyndon, County of Washtenaw, Michigan described as:

Commencing at the E ¼ corner of Section 19, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 89° 27' 30" W 1668.60 feet along the E & W ¼ line of said section and the center line of Cassidy Road for A Place of Beginning; thence continuing S 89° 27' 30" W 66.26 feet along said E & W ¼ line and said center line; thence N 4° 33' 40" E 572.84 feet; thence N 35° 55' 30" W 447.60 feet; thence N 4° 33' 40" E 385.02 feet; thence N 89° 27' 30" E 358.01 feet; thence S 4° 33' 40" W 1324.23 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of the NEW of said Section 19, Lyndon Township, containing 5.80 acres of land, more or less, subject to the rights of the public over the Southerly 33.0 feet thereof as occupied by Cassidy Road.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission
L. D. GUINAN, Chairman DORPS M. FUHRMANN, Sec.

P. O. Box /006 Ph. 769-2411 3645 Jackson Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103 NOTICE OF

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 1361 Old US-12, East David A. Rushlow Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Church school.

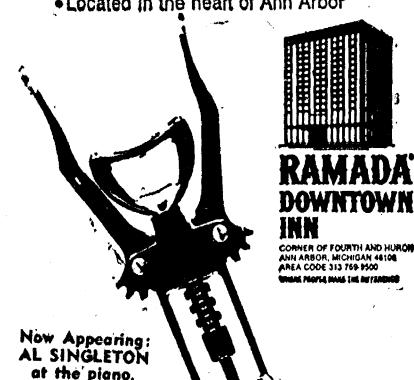
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of elimination play to determine who would rule the roost at the Fairgrounds miniature golf course. Dan Nutt, center, won the trophy presented by Mini-Putt owner Bill Coelius and 10 free passes to the course. Second-place winner Mike Nadeau displays his five free passes and Steve Stoddard, who came in third, won three free passes.

D. Nutt Wins Mini-Putt Tourney

last two weeks. After four rounds of elmination play, Dan Nutt, Mike Nadeau and last Saturday.

The final round left Dan in first place, the winner of a tro- 200 TO TRY! phy and 10 free passes to the Mini-Putt. His winning tally was eties of sausages available today 44 for 18 holes.

when the car in front of her is par with 48, came in second and new casserole, salad, and sandwon five free passes. Third-place wich combinations.

Bill Coelius' Mini-Putt, on the winner was Steve Stoddard with Fairgrounds, hosted its first min- a score of 50 for 18 holes. He lature golf tournament during the walked away with three free

Coelius predicts that the tourn-Steve Stoddard made it to finals ament will become a yearly

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to provide many possibilities for Mike Nadeau, who was 12 over making menus interesting with The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, August 9, 1973 13

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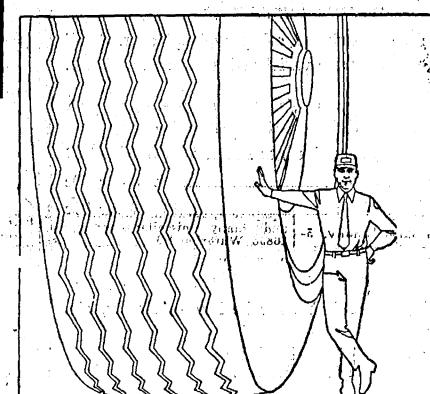
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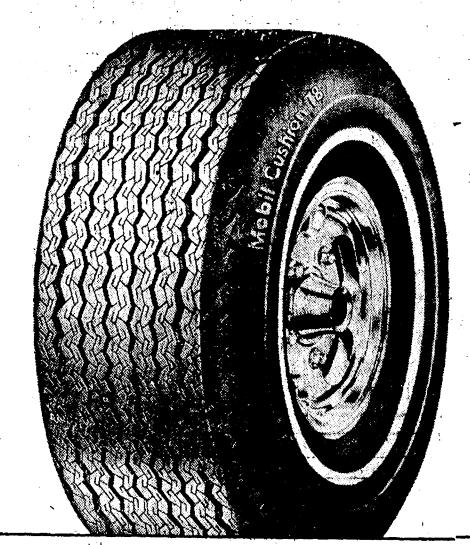
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a minor and was fined \$50 fines

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Ernest Almas will be sentenced

Sept. 19 for driving under the in-

fluence of liquor. He was found

Shirley Mildner paid \$34 fines

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THE AYERS FAMILY, a gospel team, will be singing at Immanuel Bible church, starting Tuesday, Aug. 14, through Sunday. Weather permitting, the 7:30 services will take place every evening in the church driveway in a cool, informal atmosphere.

Ayer Family Gospel Team To Appear at Immanuel Church

extended an invitation to the community to hear the Ayer Family Area Riders Robert Sporzynski pled guilty Gospel Team at the church, Tues-30 mph speed zone. His fines and ing week.

The singers will be entertaining to fines and costs amounting to at evening services at 7:30 each Union Lake \$75 plus three days in jail, with night. Weather permitting, the

Peter Stahl was fined \$34 fines duets and trios, use an electric

Robert Fowler pled guilty to a Cindy, are part of group along She took two firsts, one in Junindecent conduct. He will be been involved in musical evangel- place in Equitation on the Flat, ism for 18 years, perforing on Working Hunter under Saddle.

Riders from Stoney Ridge Farm in Cheisea traveled to Oak Ridge Stable in Union Lake, July 28 and 29, to compete in another of mph speed zone and was fined \$41 who have built up a reputation a series of MHJA Horse shows. Close to 202 hunters, jumpers and ponies competed in the two

11-hour days. Leading the field of Chelsea riders was Kim Alder on Bacardi. ior Hunter under Saddle, 15-17, and one in Equitation over Fences, 15-17. She was in second 15-17, and fourth in Regular

Jerry Smith on Way Ahead al-The Rev. Ayers was a youth so did well with two firsts. His best performances were in Amaand B Level Jumper.

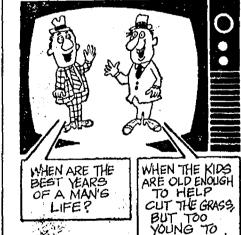
Other first-place winners were Andrea Behrman on Chesapeake Bay in Junior Working Hunter, 14 and under, and Liz DeVine on Sprite in Handy Working Hunter. Andrea also placed fifth in Equitation, 14 and under, while Liz ficient real life testing. was sixth in Junior Working Fences, 11-17.

Taking seconds during the day will insist on the seat belt-should-were Patti Wallace on Irish Cof- er harness along with airbags," fee, Scott Alder on Alley Oop, Barnes writes. Kelly Alder on War Dance and "And when airbags are proven, Kim Alder on Aitanga owned by unless they are more cost-benefic-

fourths. Sue Gates on Evermore airbags, or both," he adds. Ruler took a third, a fifth and a Auto industry spokesmen and

The next MHJA show will be held at Stoney Ridge Farm on Aug. 11 and 12. Some of the riders will stay over for a Combined Training Event which will be held on Aug. 15.

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Not Everyone Is Convinced On Reliability of Airbags

Airbags are like the teen-ager tive Roy Haeusler as saying that who has just received his driver's if GM's 100,000 airbag-equipped

sial passive restraint devices is that 1.25 million cars with air visional figures. made in Automobile Club of Mich- bags should be tested for a full lgan's Motor News magazine, In drawing this conclusion, Mo- the devices are fail-safe, tor News Editor Len Barnes interviewed several impartial safety bags, AAA points out a study by ed to wartime 1944. experts as well as automotive ex- Volvo, the Swedish car manufacecutives. He also drove an airbag- turer, showing that of 8,992 acci-

equipped 1973 Chevrolet for sev-

eral weeks. "It should be noted that even in each auto company, airbags jured in crashes up to 60 mph. have their passionate supporters On the other hand, Barnes counted during the 30-hour Indeand strong disapprovers as to notes: their readiness for instant installation," Barnes writes.

The present ambivalence towards airbags boils down to two basic bag has known capability to pro- increase somewhat the July and conflicting attitudes:

-Adequate testing has be en crashes-rear enders, rollovers and made to establish that airbags are side collisions. It is not known tion or to buy airbags if unwilleffective and reliable accident safe- how well airbags will protect in ing to wear belts. "If you want guards and, as a result, are ready for mass installation.

-While early test results are encouraging, airbags have not the best type of accident protectadds. been usel on large enough scales to be conclusively analyzed. Questions particularly remain as to their effectiveness in collisions other than frontal-especially in comparison to seat belts—and if they can o produced at a cost not prohibitive to the average motor-

Motor News notes that later this year or early in 1974, airbags will be offered to the general public for the first time. General Motors plans to market 100,000 1974 model cars equipped with airbags for the driver and front-seat passenger.

gthe GM move will come two model years before the federal government—as the law now stands—will require that new autos have passive restraints for all seat positions and that the restraints must pass prescribed tests for 30 mph head-on and 20 mph side-barrier crashes.

Those who now favor wide-scale introduction of airbags include consumer advicate Ralph Nader and Alistate Insurance Company. Motor News also cites a state ment by Jack Martens, Allstate's auto engineering director, that

teur Hunter over Fences and Ama- some auto companies are "dragteur Equitation over Fences. In another Amateur Hunter over tens further criticizes the auto industry's "insistence on further testing." testing." Barnes details 10 successful air-

Other first-place winners were bag deployments with persons in

"Until I am convinced that air-Hunter, 15-17, and Equitation over bags will protect me and my familv in all kinds of accidents, I

ial, then motorists should have Cynthia Guy on Christmas Eve the choice of wearing the belt-earned two thirds and two harness at all times, buying the

safety experts lend weight to this view.

"Airbags are nowhere near ready for mass production," Lee Iacocca, Forl Motor president, told Motor News. Contending that mandatory seat belt use could save 18,000 lives a year, he sug-gested that the public be allowed to choose between compulsory seat belts and compulsory airbags once

airbags are properly tested. A spokesman for General Motors also emphatically disagreed with statements that airbags were ready for full volume use. Louis Lundstrom, GM Executive Director of Environmental Activities, noted that it was only recently that the company had its first reallife, on-the-road test of a "fully passive restraint protection system."

Lundstrom added that airbags will have to be installed in to larger numbers of cars before reliability can be determined. In increasing its number of airbagequipped cars by 99,000 from 1973, GM plans to offer the passive restraints in the 1974 Buick Electra and Riviera, Olds 98 and Toronado and most Cadillacs. Lundstrom refused to confirm a report of a \$200 cost for the airbag op-

Two safety experts-University of Michigan anatomy professor Donald F. Huelke and Lawrence Patrick, a Wayne State University professor of mechanical engineering sciences—also agreed that airbag testing has been "statistically inadequate."

So how much real-life testing is needed to prove the effectiveness of airbags?

Motor News quotes auto execu-

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July Traffic Toll Less Than Average Of Past 5 Years

Traffic accidents in Michigan in license. They show promise but cars are on the road for two July claimed 214 lives, which was need some on-the-road experience years, a fair appraisal can be 11 or five percent less than the to determine how safe they will made. Lawrence Goldmuntz, who all-time high of 225 set in that chaired a White House study on month last year, according to the That appraisal of the controver- auto safety equipment, estimates State Police traffic division's pro-

The July toll also was five less year to be 70 percent certain that than the average of 214 for the five years 1968-72. The all-time In concluding this look at air- low for the month was 59 charg-

The deaths brought the accumlent victims known to have worn months to 1,272 which was 12 three-point lap-torso safety belts, more than 1,260 in the same pernone was killed or seriously in- lod last year,

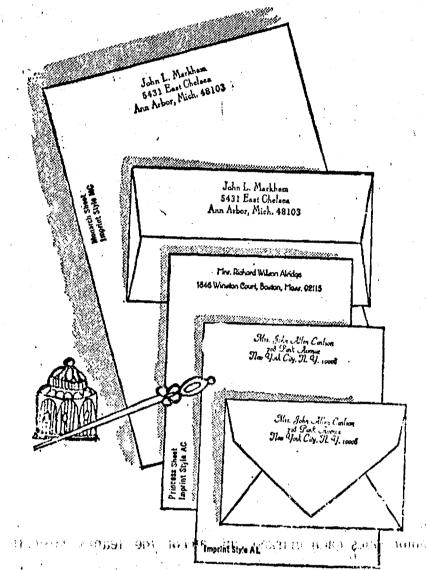
The July fatalities included 13 pendence Day holiday from 6 p.m. "Nothing is known about the Tuesday, July 3 to midnight Wed-(air) bag's reliability after two nesday, July 4. years in a car. No present air- Reports of delayed deaths will

tect in about 50 percent of fatal accumulated counts.

the most protection you can get, Motor News readers are advised wear both lap belt and shoulder by Barnes to wear seat belts for harness—and buy airbags," he

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Village Motors 17, Weber's 11

Village Motor Sales out-shapped Water Countration, 17-11, to stay in existential for the Little Longue championship last week both seems came out to hit and had they did Village Motor Sales sudected D hate and Weber Con-

struction talked eight. Leading the litting attack for the Village Mosor Sales were Gary Knickertocker and Paul Christiansen. They each had a perfect four and four night. Knickerbocker hil a home run, a triple and two singles while Christianson rapped four singles. Other leading hitters for Village Motor Sales were Joe Ewald.

who had a double and a single. and Ron Castleberry with a triple. Drew Sprague led Weber's with a double and two singles. Kris game. The excellent pitching job D. Sprague, M. Steinaway, and Steinaway also aided the Weber was backed up by hits at the plate from J. Dunn, R. Castleber managed to give Heydlauff's a plate from J. Dunn, R. Castleber managed to give Heydlauff's a loaded triple.

Jaycees 11, Weber's 0

Chelsea Jaycees and Murphy's mound by Dan Alber, Roger Barber Shop collected wins, in Little League action, Wednesday evening. Aug. 2, while W. C. Weber Construction and Village Motor Sales each marked up an of the team's strength at the

we done that make of the eventage linning before the deciding run # Moore and C Moore, who came. weeks Wieber Construction from sea Jaycons 8.

incomplished any lymbs Two bits by Mike Wade, and Jaycees 4, Murphy's I waste but by Mark Bear. John Chelsen Jaycees and Heydlauff's but and Moore backed up continued their winning streaks.

With by K Steinsway and Don Murphy's Barber Ship beneatour of Weber Construction. provided the only hitting. The Jaycees, taking on Murphy's making behind a well pitched in the first game of the evening, came by K. Stringway, Scott Beyer and Mark Smyder.

The final score of the same centrales, s

Murphy's 1, Village Motors I and C. Moor provided the offen-

Murphys' Barber Shop collected seesther victory for itself, in the second game of the evening, downing Village Motor Sales by the score of 1 to 1.
Priching for Murphy's were

Dresch and Machesky, while Clark connected for the only hit for

Working on the mound for Village Motor Sales were D. Stock and J. Ewald, while R. Castleberry and D. Thompson were the lonly ones to collect hits for the tion also battled it out in the

ed to very few hits, an excellent by the score of 7 to 3. defensive showing, by both teams, was made throughout the evening.

Village Motors 9, Jaycees 8

capable of describing the Chelsea a single hit by Eisele kept Heyd-Jaycees as they lost their first lauff's ahead of Weber's on the game of the season, and last scoreboard, and finally enabled game of regular play to Village them to defeat Weber's. Motor Sales.

then lost the lead.

the mound by Dave Stock, man- were D. Schrotenboer, M. Snyder, aged to hold the Jaycees defen- and S. Beyer. J. Riemenschneider.

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Thursday evening, by downing Murphy's Barber Shop and W. C. The Jaycees, taking on Murphy's

came away with a narrow victory by the score of 4 to 1. The final acore of the same A fine game pitched by C. was Chairen Layrees II, Weber Moore and R. Moore sparked the defense of the Jaycees, while hits by R. Moore, M. Bear, T. Sweeny,

sive thrust necessary for the vic-

Murphy's Barber Shop, led by Clark and Machesky on the mound, did extremely well defensively against the Jaycees, even though the team was limited to only two hits at the plate. Those hits were collected by Wood and

Heydlauff's 7, Weber's 3 Heydlauff's and Weber Construc-

evening's activities, with Heyd-Though both teams were limit. lauff's finally coming out on top Heydlauff's, led by C. Ringe and D. Aldrich on the mound, was able to foil Weber's bid for a vic-

Two hits each by Verwey Unfortunate is the only word White, and Stofflet, along with

Weber Construction, trying val-The Saturday afternoon Little lantly to win in th evening's League contest went back and game, gave way under the hitting forth as each team captured and attack of Heydlauff's, and was forced to suffer another defeat. Village Motor Sales, guided on Pitching for Weber Construction

sively, for the majority of the Weber's hitting attack, led by ry, D. Thompson, J. Stock, and scare as to the possible outcome of the game.

LITTLE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

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Chelsea's No. 2 Babe Ruth team racked up wins number nine and ten last week to round out a perfect conference record. Chelsa No. 3 team was the ninth victim and Chelsea No. 4 was number

Although Team No. 3 was downed 4-1, they played a good defensive game. Their pitchers, too, held their own. Bob Salyer and Don Morrison shared duties on the mound. Jim Marshall and Rex Miles did

the hitting for the winners and Dave Alber and Doug Craft combined pitching talents to bring the victory home. Alber gave up, no runs and only one hit, while Craft let the lone run come in and gave the opponents four hits.

Team No. 2 pulled off a nearly perfect game against Team No. 4. They scored once in the first inning on a triple by Alber and a

third inning when Murphy's triple and Marshall's squeeze bunt resultd in another run. Marshall was responsible for two more runs when he belted out a long double.

single by Miles, and again in the

There were two outs in the 7th inning before Chelsea's No. 4 team managed to get their first and only hit. In spite of the efforts of outstanding players T. Headrick K. Kelly, J. Adams and D. Schoenberg, Dave Alber, who has starred on the Babe Ruth mound for three years, and his teammates, were too much for Team No. 4. Chelsea No. 2 now sports a 10 win, no loss record.

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Chelsea Jaycees rolled up anoth- A well-played game by both Rockwell Intervictory for the season by de- teams, both offensively and de- W. C. Weber Fast Pitch Championship Won By Undefeated Wolverine Bar

Wolverine Bar faced Westgate Garontakas and O'Haver. and Lane.

Auto on the high school field Wolverine's batting power came Chelsea Methodist Home did bet-

Wolverine Bar, which has consist and Herrick with one. tently led the American league with a no-loss season, took the trophy. Westgate Auto of the Fast Pitch teams played several LaFever.

by Wolverine. R. Miller and ors by Westgate helped the scoring, one error while the Merchants Smith, who pinched hit with an Sweepster's winning runs were made three mistakes. injurd ankle, did the trick. injured ankle, did the trick.

long enough to push the battle in- base hit by Colvia.

to the 11th inning when Wolver- After making a run in the Marshall each had one hit. ine won with a base hit from J, third inning, Westgate wasn't hot Kunzelman, a triple from E. Berlin and a single for L. Rozelle. The winning pitcher was L. by P. Boham, a double by Garan-Hutchinson who gave up six hits takes, a base hit by Beeman and Fast Pitch Softball and one run in seven innings. He a triple by Wireman, relieved B. Pidd in the bottom of Earning the win was D. Clark the fourth after Pidd had given while the loss was shared by P. up seven hits, four walks, and Boham and O'Haver.

on the mound for Westgate Auto Jiffy Mix against Cheisea Methodist Home, J. Gaken, pitching dist Home, J. Gaken, pitching Jiffy Mix Mix dition to 10 strike-outs:

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9-Village Motor Sales vs.

Aug. 10-City Championship.

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with a no-loss season, took the trophy. Westgate Auto of the National League, retired with an 8-1 record. The final score in Fridays' game was 10-8.

The contest was indecisive until the top of the sixth when Wolverine for gate; tasted defeat July 30 when the top on Westgate with Herrick at bat and then a double from J. Kunzelman allowed the first extra runs.

Westgate tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on an error by Wolverine. R. Miller a nd with a walk and two errors while the Merchants week, building up to the championship game Aug. 3. The National League contender for the city championship, Westgate contender for the city championship, Westgate team, 8-6. Sweepsters downed the formerly undefeated team, 8-6. Sweepsters scored six runs in the second inning on four hits; a triple from D. Boham, a home run from Mast and base hits from G. Klapperich and Lixey. A walk and two errors while the Merchants

scored in the fifth inning with a St. Paul's Terpstra was in good

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As the skies cleared Friday aft- | Westgate hits came from Wire- saw 11 hits and six walks come ernoon, the sun warmed up what man, Beeman, Boham, P. Miller from his pitches. Slamming out was already a hot competition, and one each from Rendell, Smith, homers for Jiffy were Murphy

where the Fast Pitch city cham-plonship was to be determined. from Hutchinson and J. Kunzel-man, with three hits each, Berlin sters, defeating their opponents, plonship was to be determined. man, with three hits each, Berlin sters, defeating their opponents, when the dust had settled, and Rozelle with two hits each 8-2. Methodist Home batters had no difficulty making contact with

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Standings as of Aug. 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Westgate Auto	8
St. Paul Church	7
Chelsea Merchants	3
Sweepsters	3
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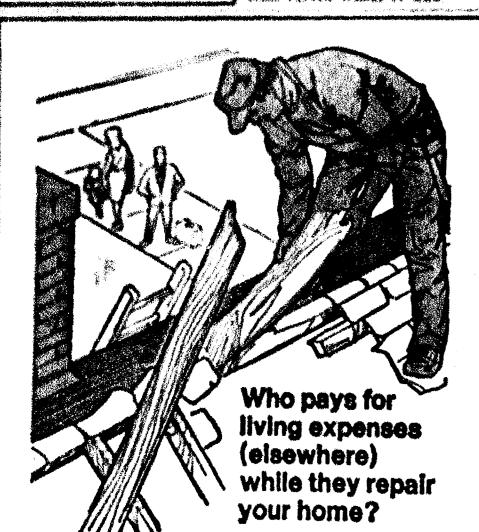
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Dana T-Ball Team

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When Dana's T-Ball team met 'almer Motor Sales last week, Dana came away still firmly tied for first place. Palmer could have upset the first place balance had it not been defeated, 11-

Leading the Palmer hitting attack were Marty Steinhauer, Mark Gipson, David Cooley, Tom Headrick and Troy Harris, all of whom had two hits.

Dana 8, Chelsea Bank 4

way, and went into the last inning were Greenleaf, Lamb, Weber,

Two CHS Boys Attend Sessions at braith, and Sprague. Steve Cattell, M. Steinhauer, David Lane, L. Durgeen, and J. Owings of Palmer's collected two

have returned from a week at shown by members of both teams, Camp Maple Lake, a wrestling which added greatly to the xcitcamp located in northern Penn. ment of the game. sylvania. Both boys are sophomores at Chelsea High school.

The camp is directed by Russ Houk, manager of the U.S. Dana Olympic freestyle wrestling team. Chelsea State Bank5 The Chelsea youths were among Palmer Motor Sales3 States attending the camp.

They were drilled six hours each day and taught the techniques involved in take-downs, escapes and various holds. The evenings were spent watching slides and film strips on wrestling.

homa State; Gus DeAugustino, national champion and member of the 1952 Olympic team; Chris Taylor, super heavyweight, 1972 U. S. Olympic medal winner, national champion; and John Petersin, 1972 U. S. Olympic medal win-

Nick wrestled in the 115-pound class and David wrestled with 120-pounders in the final matches of the session. David finished fourth in his weight class and brought home a bronze medal.

Hands Bank 1st Loss

Wrestling Camp

David Clouse and Nick Kaiser

The coaching staff included Goof Baum, national champion, Okla-

Krichbaum and Tobin Boyd all Chelies State Bank railled in this representative likely takes a way the last of the fifth but was unable to score. With runners on thems began the game with a first and third and two outs, there was not the two that the John Rowe hit a hard line drive Bara success (Butters State Bank to left field, but Chris Seitz made some regist back, benever, with a fine catch to end the game and fre the in their time at told stop a possible home run. the wave presided 15 until the lough traces when Dana Palmer's 7, Central Fibre 3 measured around the bases for all ment cam Chelwa Male Bank Another well-played season of exist would drew became the state T-Ball action came to an end, Monday evening, at the high that is was find executable there seams were on their form. school, autising billions in the game on Two of the teams battling it out (same's take were Today Boyd, on the playing field, for the evenland Weston, Joel Krichbaum, ing, were the Palmer T-Birds Rands Krichbaum, Chris Scitt and Central Fibre. and hall Merkle An early lead by the Palmer Heavy billiers for Chelsea State T.Birds soon expanded into a 7-3 Rank were Paul Haydock. Mire triumph over the opposition. Barren Sept Dault, Mike Word, Two hits each by R. Cattell, M. Mass Villerouse and Darrow Kee Steinhauer, L. Durgan, M. Wireman, and T. Roy of the Ralmer Stateshing out for his defensive T-Birds produced most of the abili and busile was Dana's cen- runs and hitting strength for the testieldes John Welton. A fine defensive effort on the part of Palmer's, headed by R. Dana II. Palmer's 4 Cattell, M. Steinhauer, and D. Cooley, limited Central Fibre to very few hits and only three Collecting hits for Central Fibre were Lamb (2 hits), O'Quinn, Greenleaf, Sprague (2 hits), We-ber, Cox, and Schleede. Hitting stars for Dana were Central Fibre, though playing John Welton and Joel Krichbaum. each of whom collected two hits an excellent defensive game, could not withstand the hitting of in two times at bat. Paimer's, and were forced to fall to a defeat. Central Fibre 19, Palmer's 16 Central Fibre broke a long four-Dana was aided by excellent game losing streak Monday night by romping over the Palmer Tfielding by Steve Grau at short-Birds by the score of 19 to 16. The action packed T-Ball game found all of the team members of Central Fibre collecting at Dana handed Chelsea State least one hit, and the majority of Bank its first loss of tre T-Ball the players getting as many as season last week by winning, 8-4. three. Among those collecting The game was close all the three hits each for Central Fibre

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