

# Craftsmen Prepare for Art Fair

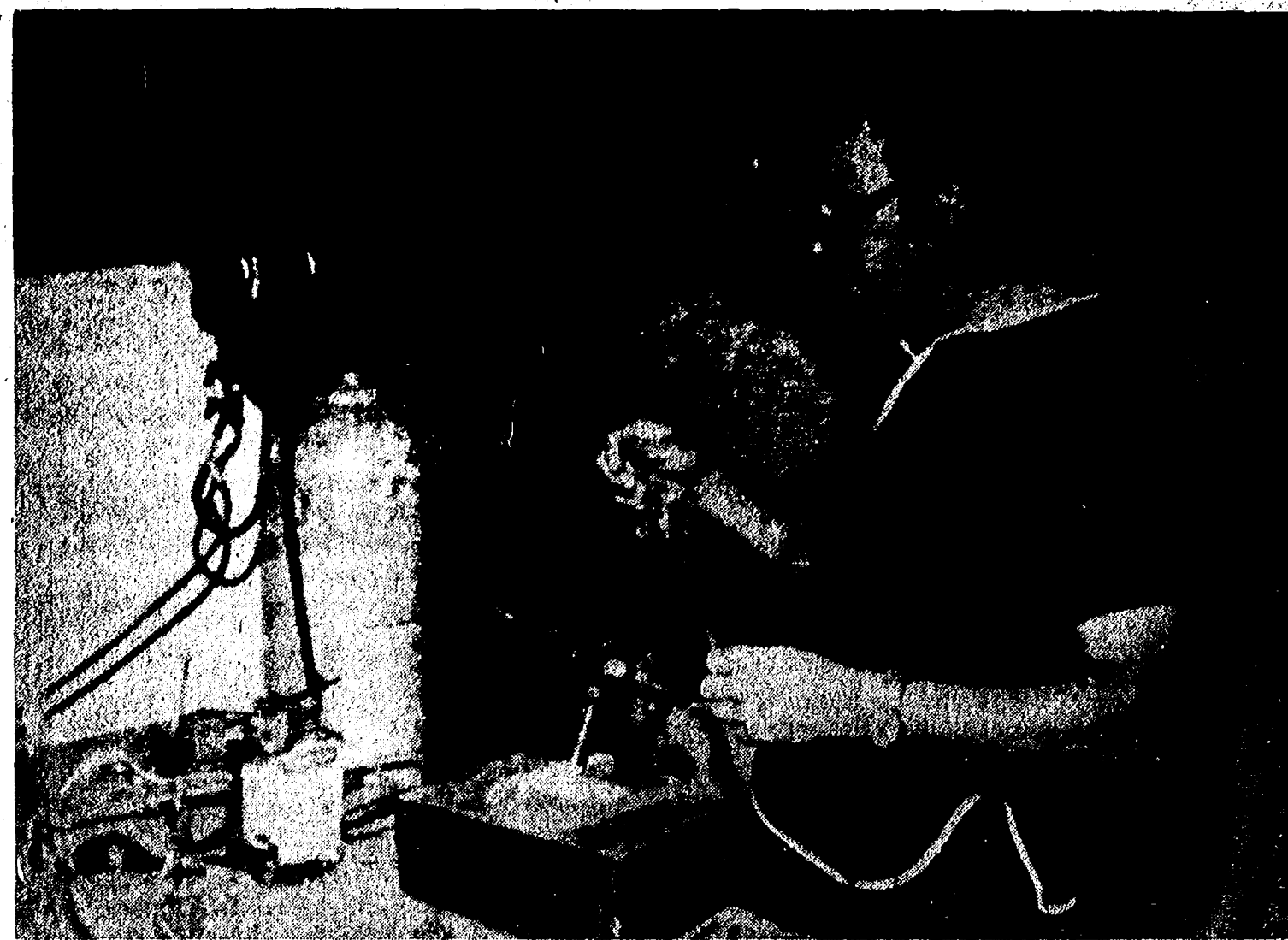
Being a craftsman, on the other hand, is not an easy job. It is a job that requires a great deal of skill and patience. It is a job that requires a great deal of time and effort. It is a job that requires a great deal of creativity and imagination. It is a job that requires a great deal of hard work and dedication. It is a job that requires a great deal of love and passion. It is a job that requires a great deal of skill and patience. It is a job that requires a great deal of time and effort. It is a job that requires a great deal of creativity and imagination. It is a job that requires a great deal of hard work and dedication. It is a job that requires a great deal of love and passion.

The glass blowing process is a very ancient one. It has been used for thousands of years. It is a process that requires a great deal of skill and patience. It is a process that requires a great deal of time and effort. It is a process that requires a great deal of creativity and imagination. It is a process that requires a great deal of hard work and dedication. It is a process that requires a great deal of love and passion.

Another table top holds a charming collection of delicate paperweights. They are the most difficult to make, says Severn, with their intricate flower designs etched in layers of glass.

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

Mrs. Severn is indispensable 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.



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

## WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Wednesday, Aug. 9	85	66	75
Thursday, Aug. 10	81	61	71
Friday, Aug. 11	80	61	71
Saturday, Aug. 12	80	61	71
Sunday, Aug. 13	81	61	71
Monday, Aug. 14	81	61	71

# The Chelsea Standard

## QUOTE

"The true danger is when liberty is nibbled away."  
—Edmund Burke.

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTH YEAR—No. 8 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973 15c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$4.00 PER YEAR

## Lima Battling Threatened Tax Increase

At Lima township's monthly board meeting, Aug. 7, the equalization of taxes in the county and road maintenance were the major topics of discussion.

Ed Coy, township supervisor, spent the first portion of the meeting reporting on his efforts to keep the Michigan State Tax Commission from increasing Lima's assessment across the board.

## Blood Donor Clinic Slated Next Thursday

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

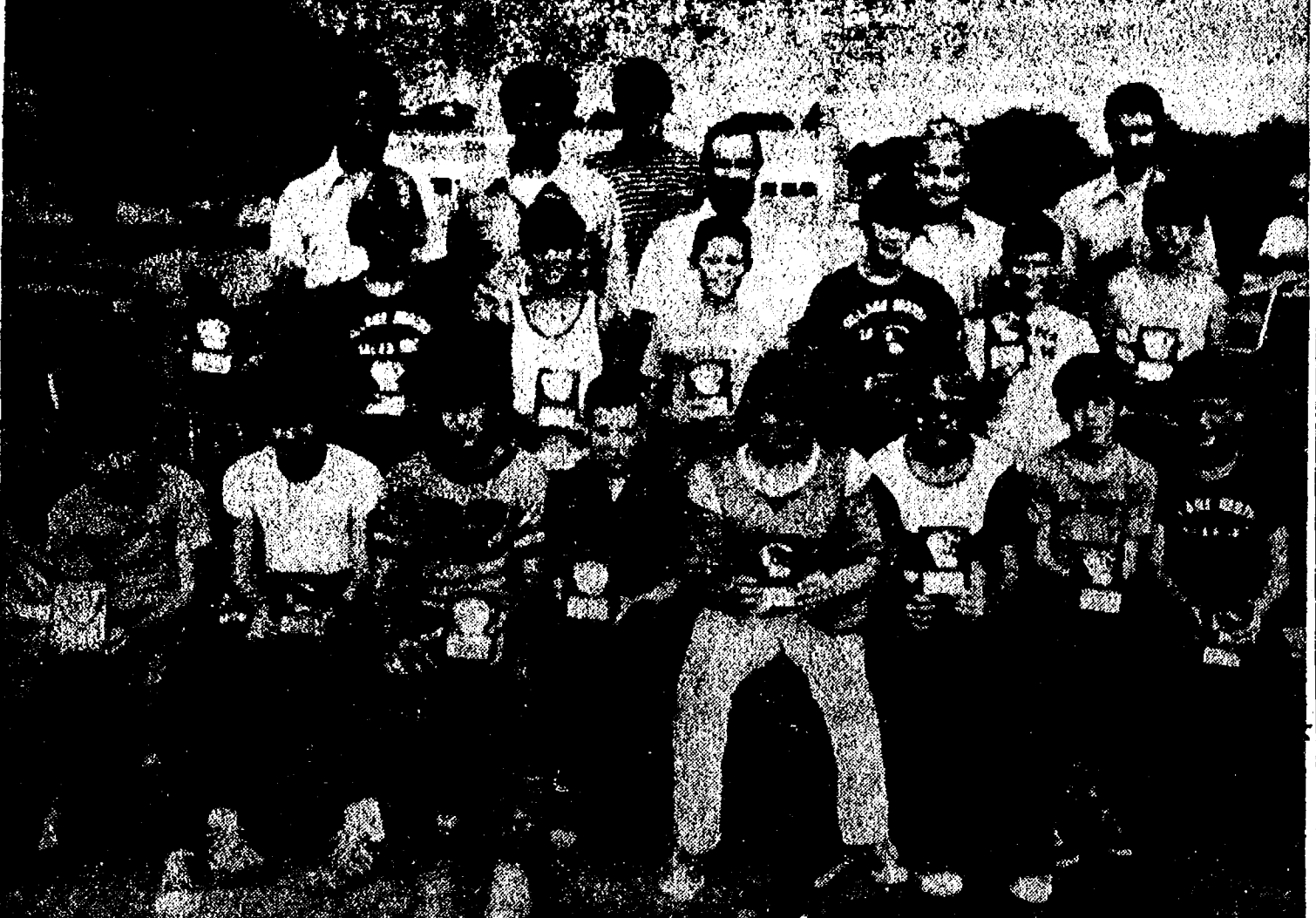


THE THIRD STAGE of Chelsea Medical Center's four-part expansion program is taking shape on the hospital grounds. What was just a hole in the ground a few weeks ago is now the foundation

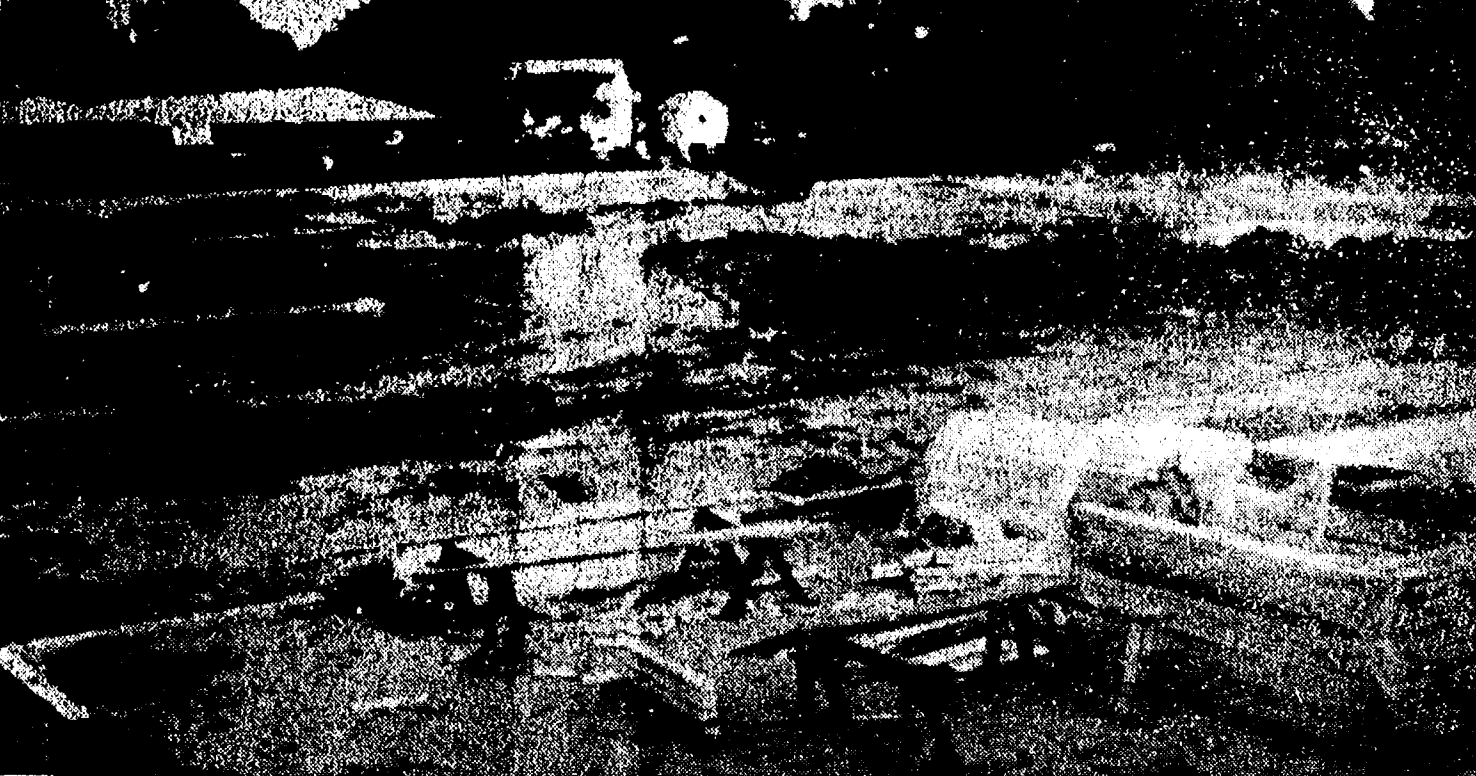
## Kindergarten Classes Go to Grade Schools

Chelsea's Board of Education has accepted a motion to house the 5th graders at Beach Middle school during the 1973-74 school year while moving the kindergarten classes back to North and South schools.

school board trustee position vacated by Gerald Straub. Hodgson will be a trustee until the next annual school board election, next June.



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



FOUNDATIONS HAVE BEEN LAID for the new Bushnell Apartments, one of several building projects that will go on in Chelsea in the next year. The 21 units complex will form a court off W. Middle St., adjoining the existing Bushnell Apartments on Wilkinson St.

## Building Activity Spurs 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. At least 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 a private patio.

## Little League All Stars Defeat Championship Jaycees Team 7-1

The Little League All Stars defeated the first place Chelsea Jaycees to end the 1973 Little League baseball season, Monday, Aug. 6. The score was 7 to 1.

The All Stars jumped off to an early lead with the help of Jaycee starting pitcher Chuck Moore. He let one run slip by in the first inning. All Star Joe Verwey singled to lead off and then, with two outs, scored from third on Phil Steinbauer's base hit.

The All Stars came back with two more runs in the second inning. Mike Machesky reached base on an error. Dave Reed then lined a base hit to center which got by the centerfielder, allowing both Machesky and Reed to score.

The All Stars added another run in the fourth as Gregg Ringe singled and later scored on Ron Castleberry's single, making the score 4-1.

In the fifth inning, the All Stars scored again. Dave Schrotenboer and Ron Castleberry singled and then Schrotenboer scored on a fielder's choice.



CITY FAST PITCH CHAMPIONS: The undefeated Wolverine Bar softball team met Westgate Auto Aug. 3, for championship play. In 11 innings, Wolverine tallied a winning score of 10 to Westgate's 8. Shown with their trophies are Wolverine players, in front, Lynn Hutchinson, Bill Pidd, Jerry Kunzelman, Jack Crawford, and in the back, Gordy Bush, Ed Berlin, Harold Kunzelman, Lou Rozella, and El Ritt. Not pictured are team members Duane Clark and Jerry Herrick.



# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

## NEAR MYSTERY EDITOR

Editorial Editor, who is in 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 Michigan University.

Thursday and Friday at approximately 9:30 a.m. terrific "booming" 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 although it was generally believed that it was probably the result of the sound barrier.

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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.

better than you got to. He said it's confusing to talk about a loss of useable income when we keep setting records in sales of new cars, boats and campers, not to mention spare homes at the shore and in the mountains. The preacher said he had saw where, even after allowing for price increases, useable family income in this country is up 22 per cent since 1965.

General speaking, broke in Clem, people has got numb to money loose in this country. Clem said he used to worry about that \$400 or so billion the Government is in debt, but now he can read about 30 consultants giving \$100 a day apiece to help Nixon trigger a legal way out of the Watergate and it just seems like the way to do things in Washington. Clem said he never heard of a billion anything until he was 30 year old and some sanitary worker from the county seat was talking about germs on the dipper at the church pump. During the New Deal he heard billion used in connection with money and he ain't heard it used no other way since.

Personal, Mister Editor, I come from the discussion with the idea that you newspaper editors is handling the affluence and inflation news in a bad way. Stead of reporting where the dollar slid on the Paris exchange, tell us about the salted pitachio exchange. I put a penny in one of them machines in the barbershop last week and it give me four nuts. I got 10 five year ago.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Drinking Curbed

Another step in the fight against 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 vehicle.

The law isn't actually a new concept. It replaces an old form which wasn't really enforceable. The old law only forbade drinking of alcoholic beverages while driving. In practice, however, unless a policeman actually saw someone take a drink while driving, he couldn't charge him with violating the law.

The new law is much broader. It says anyone transporting inside a vehicle an alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or on which the seal is broken is violating the law.

Law enforcement agencies faced with the problem of keeping

drinking drivers off the road and the gruesome job of cleaning up after the accidents they cause worked hard to get the legislature to pass the new version.

"We're hoping it will strengthen the enforcement position considerably," says State Police Director Col. John R. Plants.

"Discretion" will be used in enforcing the law, says Plants. "If it's apparent that there has been consumption, if there's an open can or bottle of beer or liquor on the seat next to the driver that's rather obvious," he says.

"On the other hand, if there might be a bottle in the back seat on which the seal has been broken that's not nearly as obvious. We're asking the officer to exercise discretion."

But that discretion is definitely not intended for the drinking driver.

"This one facet—drinking from open containers while travelling down the highway—is just another action that can lead to injury and death," he says. "The whole idea of course is to prohibit this sort of abuse and to ultimately reduce the highway death toll related to the drinking driver."

### Zones Lengthened

The gradual but continual lowering of the American automobile has caused the State Highway Department to lengthen the no passing zones in the state as well as to add 1,348 new locations where passing no longer is allowed.

The problem is that in years past the average eye-level of motorists on the road was 48 inches, meaning they sat with their eyes 48 inches above the highway. But the lowering of cars produced a

situation where the eye level now averages 42 inches above the road, a highly significant difference when it comes to seeing over rises in the road.

No passing zones are established wherever the driver cannot see the road at least 1,000 feet ahead of the car.

With the lower eye level, it became necessary to lengthen many of the 7,494 no passing zones which already existed in the state.

In addition, the new ones were created in slightly hilly areas where slopes in the road cut visibility below the 1,000 foot length in the lower cars.

### Petitioning Harder

Among other things the legislature accomplished this year, is a provision which makes it more difficult for citizens of the state to petition their government.

The lawmakers succeeded in putting a 180 day limit on petition drives by persons who want to amend the constitution of either pass a new law or challenge an existing one. That means any signatures on petitions handed to the secretary of state that are more than 180 days old will be invalid.

Lawmakers actually started out to make the limit 90 days, tackling that limit onto a bill with some other election provisions. But Gov. William G. Milliken said he'd veto the 90 day bill unless leaders promised to amend it right away to 180 days.

Cynics have noted the new law will make invalid most of the petitions raised by a Grand Rapids group which would like to lower the salaries paid to legislators.

**Howell Livestock Auction**  
Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday  
Phone 546-2470. Ben Franklin

### Market Report for Aug. 6

#### CATTLE

Good to Choice Steers, \$54.50 to \$57.50  
Good to Choice Heifers, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Bulls, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Cows, \$54 to \$55.50

#### COWS

Good to Choice, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Heifers, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Bulls, \$54 to \$55.50  
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#### BULLS

Good to Choice, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Heifers, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Bulls, \$54 to \$55.50  
Good to Choice Cows, \$54 to \$55.50

#### CALVES

Prime, \$70 to \$77  
Good to Choice, \$65 to \$70  
Heavy Disposal, \$50 to \$55  
Cull & Misc., \$40 to \$45

#### FEEDERS

500-600 lb. Good to Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55  
400-500 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$42 to \$52  
300-400 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$40 to \$50  
200-300 lb. Good to Choice Steers, \$38 to \$48

#### SHEEP

Choice-Prime, \$48 to \$47  
Good Utility, \$44 to \$40  
Slaughter Ewes, \$31 to \$23  
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$35 to \$40

#### 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, \$55 and down.

#### PORK

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

#### BEANS AND SOYBEANS

All weights, \$45 to \$51.50

#### FEEDER PIGS

Per Head, \$35 to \$50

#### HAY

1st Cutting, 80c to 50c  
2nd Cutting, 50c to 70c

#### STRAW

For Bale, 50c to 60c

#### COWS

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

## County Historical Society To Mark 100th Birthday

The Washtenaw County Historical Society will be celebrating its 100th birthday Thursday, Aug. 16. The anniversary will be celebrated with a pot-luck supper at Hudson Mills Park beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The event will include entertainment and a featured speaker. Members of all area historical societies are invited to attend. Picnickers are asked to bring their own plates and silverware and a dish to pass. Dessert and beverages will be furnished.

Please call Franklin Everett at 683-5723 for reservations.

## YOU & YOUR CAR

### ★ Powder Paints Have Promising Potential

The shiny coat of paint on new cars in the near future may be just a little shinier as well as offer better resistance to salt spray and weathering because of a technological breakthrough in the manufacturing process.

Several car and truck manufacturers are testing a process whereby paint is applied in powder form rather than the conventional liquid. The powder paint is made by reducing liquid paint to either a talcum powder or watery "slurry" form.

The powder is then applied with a spray gun which puts a positive charge on each particle. Compressed air shoots the charged powder onto the metal which has a negative ground causing it to adhere evenly. The thickness of the coating is controlled by the amount of electricity. Any overspray of the substance can be simply scraped off since it is in powder form. After the powder is applied, the car goes through a bake oven to fuse the coating. The powder process is said to

produce a higher gloss paint film with better adhesion.

There are other benefits. Little or no air pollution results from the powder method as compared to liquid paints which produce emissions as they dry. The inflammable liquid solvents also present a fire hazard which the powder paints do not.

Powder paints help to conserve natural gas. According to one car manufacturer, approximately half the winter gas consumption by assembly plants in the Northern states is used to heat the fresh air supply needed for the paint spray booths.

Powder painting can significantly reduce gas requirements because it requires considerably less fresh air during application.

The process is already being used by one auto manufacturer as the topcoat finish on the wheels of some of its 1973 light trucks. Other applications are expected to follow.

### PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



IF THERE WERE DREAMS TO SELL, WHAT WOULD YOU BUY?

### TOO OLD? TOO YOUNG?

Don't believe it! Plenty of people 18-80 are earning substantial commissions in the real estate profession. The only ingredient required is desire. For information on how you can join the Midwest's largest real estate firm, call 475-8693.

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## Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting

TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1973  
8:00 p.m. — Dexter Township Hall

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

To consider the appeal request of Ronald Funk.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP  
WILLIAM EISENBEISER, CLERK

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1969—

The happy Buddha pictured in last week's Standard was claimed this week by George Pluck of Waterloo who saw the picture before he knew that it was missing. It is one of a 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 Warkner Rd. last Wednesday.

Ralph Guenther and Jim Poertner have been fishing and filming since they left July 13 for a six-week trip to Whale Cove in the District of Keewatin, Northwest Territory. They have been hunting seal and harpooning white whale, and filming the actual hunting and harpooning. They presently have two seals and a Beluga whale to their credit.

Voters of the Chelsea School District passed the millage proposal of 10.85 mills by a total of 83 votes on Monday, Aug. 4. A second proposal for an increase of one mill, presented at the request of the Citizens for Quality Education and earmarked for the demolition of the old junior high school and paving the school area, was defeated by a total of 337 votes.

The Chelsea Medical Clinic is now undertaking a multi-million dollar project that was only a dream in 1966. The project consists 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 to the present complex of buildings. The building is to be a two-level structure intended for extended care.

### 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1959—

Total attendance for the sixth and final week of the 1159 summer recreation program was listed by Director Alan Conklin at 1,228. A total of 409 participated in the swimming program; 407 at morning playgrounds; 200 at morning athletic fields; 50 at the girls' evening program; 62 boys at baseball; and 100 at the Friday night dance.

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 Grospe Pointe, died suddenly Friday morning at Bon Secours Hospital in Grospe Pointe. He had suffered a heart attack. He was 64 years old.

Mrs. Lucille Olson, who is in 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 Michigan University.

Thursday and Friday at approximately 9:30 a.m. terrific "booming" 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 although it was generally believed that it was probably the result of the sound barrier.

### 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949—

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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.

Alterations are being made at the L. R. Heydlauff electrical appliance 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. A larger stairway to the basement will be constructed. New plate glass windows and face brick front will add to the exterior attractiveness of the store.

Several family reunions were held recently. They included large gatherings of the Bollinger, Parker, Buehler, Bahnmiller and Messner-Nomen families.

The possibility of minimum speed regulations on state trunkline highways loomed this week when State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner launched a study of the situation. Condemning "snail drivers," a s nearly as dangerous as speeders, the commissioner asked the state highway department's legal division to determine the extent of his authority to impose minimum speed regulations.

(Continued on page three)

## LARRY'S ROADSIDE MARKET

Halfway between Chelsea and Manchester on M-52, 1/4 mile south of Grass Lake Rd.

### Now Open Every Day!

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week

HOME-GROWN  
SWEET CORN... doz. 65c  
12-OZ. CANS  
PEPSI-COLA... 8 pac \$1.09

Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Bread - Milk - Eggs - Pop

## CHELSEA 17th ANNUAL

# SEWALK DAYS

## and ART FAIR

Bigger and Better Than Ever!

# FRIDAY and SATURDAY AUGUST 10-11

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Your budget will get plenty of extra mileage at the low bargain prices you'll find on good seasonal merchandise of every kind. Many items have been specially purchased for this big annual bargain day event.



## COME EARLY BOTH DAYS

and  
Bring the family.  
There are bargains for everyone!

## 'Come and see our Expansion Program underway' INVERNESS INN

Your Innkeepers: Matt and Marge  
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Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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# Craftsmen Prepare for Art Fair

They might have a variety of items to sell, but the craftsmen who are preparing for the art fair are not just selling items, they are also selling a way of life. The art fair is a place where people can see and buy items that are made by hand. It is a place where people can see and buy items that are made by hand. The art fair is a place where people can see and buy items that are made by hand.



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 cuts them into lovely jewelry pieces. Here, he holds a huge Petoskey stone, Michigan's state rock, that he has polished to shiny perfection.

Another local artisan who will be selling his wares and explaining his craft this weekend at the art fair is Earl Whitney, a retired plasterer who has taken up polishing, carving and cutting gem stones in his leisure hours. Although Whitney had never touched a gem cutting tool before 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 Fair, which is also this weekend. He turned down the tempting offer because he was already committed to his hometown fair here, but he took a raincheck.

In Idaho he does hard rock mining, wielding a 20-pound sledge hammer to crack off bits of opal. For rubies, he travels to Cowee Valley, N. C., where there are dozens of mines. Montana is the best source of sapphires. 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. Once home again, the fine work begins. There is grinding, sanding and polishing to be accomplished, all by hand, before the natural beauty comes to the fore. For jewelry, Whitney cuts the gems in diamond shapes with 58 facets.

# Boy Scouts Enjoy National Jamboree

Both Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 478 and Brad Myers, who is attending the National Scout Jamboree with Wolverine Council Provisional Troop 110, report that they are hiking many miles a day to keep up with the many activities there at Moraine State Park, Pa.

The Chelsea troop arrived at about 3 p.m. a week ago and began setting up camp at William Penn Camp Site, No. 16. Brad and his troopmates are not far away at 13 and 15. In staking their tents they used some of the 500 tent stakes given away by Shellorama through Mr. Hilt and Bert Forner.

The Chelsea scouts are camped about 2 1/2 miles away from the natural amphitheater where 44,000 gathered Friday night for the opening ceremonies. Although only 15 members strong, Troop 478 reports that they answered the roll call with a big yell.

Danny Thomas of St. Jude's Children's Hospital was the main attraction at the Friday night gathering, but a welcoming letter from President Richard Nixon also brought cheers. The evening closed with a spectacular fireworks display, according to Brad.

More hiking was required Saturday as the scouts began making friends and exploring the possibilities of "Jamboree." The distances are tremendous, Brad writes, "I've seen what I think is a lot of the camp but I doubt I've seen a quarter of it."

While the pastime of exchanging patches helped in making friends, the national committee devised a game to further the process. Brad explains, "Each person was given a letter. He had to meet other people with other letters to spell out 'Growing Together,' the theme of the jamboree."

Troop 478 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, as many as 10,000 scouts were up 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 Jamboree West. The boys are waiting for their arrival at the Eastern camp. As the week continues, the boys may be getting a bit tired, but there is little chance of their overlooking Brad says sky bombing the morning each day. There were several visitors to

the Chelsea delegations last weekend. Making the trip to visit sons and husbands were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Oesterle and sons, Jon and Donald; Alvin Reinhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess and their daughter, Ann Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dresch; Mrs. Merl Leach; and Mrs. James Banham, who has both a son and husband at the Jamboree.

The boys return tomorrow with a Jamboree knickerchief and a pocketful of memories.

## Blood Donor Clinic...

(Continued from page one)

help. Mrs. George Palmer and Dave Rowe, for example, gave Bob lists of names which helped him fill the many positions.

Judy Eubanks will be the receptionist, Aug. 16, when the mobile is at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center Building. Registrars will be Mrs. Dan Eder, Mrs. George Mayer and Mrs. Paul Schabbe.

Mrs. George Palmer, a nurse, will take the temperature of donors while Mrs. Erwin Halst, 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 Daniels, will be in hand as an observer.

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 Elsie, Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Elsworth Smith.

## 34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

The Chelsea Church League All Stars defeated the Grass Lake All Stars, 4-3, in a game played there last Sunday. Dick Kinsey, pitcher for the local Congregational team, was on the mound for the local lads and allowed only five hits. Rolland Spaulding clouted a home run in the ninth inning to break the tie score and win the game.

For well-organized menu planning, keep two recipe file boxes — one for new recipes and one for tested and approved ones.



LANEWOOD'S SLOW PITCH 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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**TUNA, Light Chunk . . . 38c**

14-OZ. BOTTLE  
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1-LB. CAN  
**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE . . 99c**

A SUMMER FAVORITE—1-Lb. Can Comstock  
**MIX BEAN SALAD . . . 39c**

BUNNY POP WHITE OR YELLOW  
**POP CORN . . . 2-lb. bag 19c**

HOME TOWN

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13-Oz. Bgg **47c**

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**POTATO CHIPS . . single can 39c**

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6-Oz. Can **19c**

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MICHIGAN  
**SOUR CREAM**  
1 Pint **39c**

**PRODUCE DEPT.**

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**CABBAGE**  
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**CARROTS**  
1-Lb. Pkg. **19c**

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**MILK**  
Gal. **95c**

**CIGARETTES**

ALL SIZES  
ALL BRANDS  
YOUR CHOICE **\$3.39**  
Carton of 10





**THEir Sides, Some of the President's**  
 Among the growers at Vassar's annual Potato Show are some growers all of the crop. Not pictured are Lyle Chriswell, a charter member and past president, and George Palmer, charter member and president 12 years ago.



**STATE JAYCEE HIGHWIGS** were honored at the annual Jaycee Steak Fry Tuesday evening. They are, from left, Dick Call, current Chelsea chapter president; Stubb Fryer, of Howell, state vice-president; Jim Carley of Manchester, state vice-president; Walt Brown, state administrative executive vice-president; Don Waddell, past state president; Lance Benzling of Hillsdale, state vice-president; Gale McDivitt, "Michigan Jaycees" editor; Gary Foot, executive director of Michigan Jaycees; Jerry Bell, national director in Ann Arbor.

## Federal Funds Available for Summer Jobs

Are you a teen-ager who needs a job for the summer? Or a non-profit employer who needs extra help? Then read on.

Federal funds for a summer youth employment program have been granted to Washtenaw county. During the past two weeks, monies from this grant have been used to give 18 Dexter youths jobs, as well as filling 14 other openings in Chelsea and Whitmore Lake. Openings are still available for workers and employers.

Youths between the ages of 14 and 18 or who are still in school may contact Monica Haral, coun-

DPW. They have also conducted surveys in Chelsea for the OEO. Workers in the program are paid \$1.00 per hour for a 40-hour week. The program is scheduled to end Aug. 31.

**ONLY IN AMERICA!**  
 Shopper to grocery clerk: "If the price of soap was as high as the price of meat, I'd be a dirty old woman!"

**REALIZATION**  
 I thought I was becoming a good boy when suddenly I realized it's not so. I'm just getting older.

## Michigan Potato Outlook Bleak, More Onions Will Be Harvested

What's the current scoop on Michigan fruits and vegetables? Many potato growers are suffering a severe crop shortage. Peaches in parts of the state are abundant; in others, scarce. The blueberry crop looks good and onion acreage is increasing.

Following is a summary of the Michigan fruit and vegetable harvest situation as of July 23, according to Michigan State University horticultural, agricultural and marketing agents:

### WET SPRING, FROST PROBLEMS

According to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service, this year's acreage of 12 major vegetable crops is 2 percent less than 1972. Wet spring weather hampered planting of many crops and made early development difficult. Frost in May killed early tomatoes, while flooding from heavy rains damaged lettuce, onions and cantaloupes.

### LESS SWEET CORN, MORE ONIONS

Among vegetables sold for the fresh market, sweet corn, the largest crop, is down 5 percent. On the other hand, the acreage of onions, Michigan's most valuable vegetable crop, is up 5 percent. Other increases: summer carrots, up 7 percent; slicing cucumbers, up 5 percent; cantaloupes, up 4 percent. Tomato, celery and green pepper acreage is expected to remain equal to last season.

The three major vegetables sold for processing—snap beans, tomatoes and cucumbers for pickles—cover about the same acreage as last year.

### PLUMS

In the west central Michigan counties of Mason, Oceana and Newaygo, the Stanley (purple) plum crop is in good shape, reports MSU Horticulture Agent Bill MacLean.

Most of the plums grown in this area are sold to 12 major fruit processors, although some are marketed for fresh eating. Blue-free plums, a large dark purple variety, are also grown in the west central area, and this year's crop looks good.

In southwestern Michigan, the Stanley (purple) plum crop was seriously reduced by frost damage this spring, reports Horticulture Agent Jordan Tatter.

Considering spring frost problems the plum harvest in northwestern Michigan looks good, says Grand Traverse area Horticulture Agent Charles Kesner.

Many young trees are coming into production in the northwestern Michigan counties of Benzie, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Leelanau and Charlevoix.

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 Horticulture Agent Bill MacLean.

Peach trees in Illinois, southern Michigan and in the South suffered severe frost damage in early spring.

The trees in west central Michigan, however, were not at a vulnerable stage when the unexpected 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 Michigan peach processor is no longer in business.)

West central Michigan produces about 70 percent of the state's 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 Horticulture Agent Jordan Tatter. Last year the peach supply was one-tenth of a full crop.

Tatter says "The situation varies among growers; some have a full crop, others almost none."

Most southwestern Michigan growers raise freestone peaches and sell them for eating fresh.

### PEARS

The Bartlett pear crop in west central Michigan is light this year, although the supply is larger than in southwest Michigan, according to Horticulture Agent Bill MacLean.

Unlike most years, much of the 1973 west central pear harvest will be sold to the fresh market, rather than for processing. This is due to shortages elsewhere.

If good weather continues, Bartlett pear quality and size will be very good.

### BLUEBERRIES

Last year, Michigan's blueberry crop suffered a serious freeze. Not only were blossoms damaged, but also some branches, according to Van Buren county Extension Director A. Robert Earl.

This year, the crop of blueberries is up to about two-thirds the full production, says Horticulture Agent Jordan Tatter. The volume varies among blueberry plantations.

Demand for blueberries by pie manufacturers will be strong, due to shortage of cherries for pies.

Concerning fruit quality, the major problem in southwestern Michigan is due to spring cold weather damage. Growers will probably sell to processors, where peeling removes fruit defects without major loss.

### APPLES

Southwestern Michigan's apple trees were badly affected this spring by a cold snap, according to Horticulture Agent Jordan Tatter. This shortage, coupled with a strong demand for apples for processing, will mean stiff competition for buyers of fresh market apples.

### SWEET CORN

Growers who planted early in the Wayne county area have begun harvesting sweet corn, reports Gerald Draheim, Wayne county extension horticulture agent.

As of July 20, he said prices to growers were "tremendous." But he anticipates prices will taper off during the next two to three weeks when more corn is harvested.

He also cautions that the sweet corn supply will depend to some degree on the amount of water available. Growers who irrigate their crops should have few problems. But if there is no natural

rainfall, non-irrigated crops could suffer, and prices could remain high.

Most of the sweet corn grown in the Wayne county area is sold locally, much of it "right in the fields," Draheim says. Wayne county produces more sweet corn than any other in the state. All Wayne county corn is sold to the fresh market, much of it at roadside stands.

### CANTALOUPE

In the Wayne county area, the cantaloupe crop looks good and growers will receive premium prices when harvest begins during the next two to three weeks, says Gerald Draheim, extension horticulture agent.

Growers who planted early and protected plants against frost by irrigating and covering will benefit from high prices paid for the "first" home-grown melons.

As far as the consumer is concerned, current prices for cantaloupes are reasonable, due to the influx of melons from California and Southern markets.

Homegrown cantaloupes won't be low-priced until about the first week in September.

Over-all, Detroit-area farm products bring high prices, because of a decrease in farm acreage. As land costs increase and urbanization spreads, fewer growers remain in the area, Draheim explains.

Agricultural Agent James Neibauer says growers in southwestern Michigan will begin harvesting a fairly good crop of muskmelons in about two weeks. The volume is about the same as a year ago.

"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.

### CUCUMBERS

In southwestern Michigan, slicing cucumbers have been coming to market since early July. The picking variety, which is smaller than for slicing, will be harvested beginning in about a week. The weather has been good for cucumbers, says Agricultural Agent James Neibauer.

The cucumber crop along the Atlantic coast was nearly wiped out by a hurricane last season, and this boosted prices. This year, cucumbers are in good supply nationwide, so prices will be lower.

**TOMATOES**  
 Michigan ranks seventh in the nation in production of fresh market tomatoes; sixth in tomatoes for processing.

According to Agricultural Agent James Neibauer, tomatoes in southwestern Michigan are just now coming in to roadside stands and will be available in large volume in other markets in about a week. He anticipates a good crop this season.

Most of the southwestern Michigan crop is sold for processing. Since there have been no severe weather problems in tomato-growing regions nationwide, Neibauer says prices to both growers and consumers will be moderate.

### ONIONS

The major onion-producing area in the state will harvest about 80 percent of its usual crop this year, says VanKlumpenberg. Prices to both growers and consumers should be moderate. VanKlumpenberg points out that the weather could still affect the onion harvest.

**POTATOES**  
 Fewer potatoes will be dug from Bay county fields this year, reports District Extension Marketing Agent Quentin Ostrander. Many growers in the area report as little as 25 percent of their normal yield.

Extensive flooding this spring is the major cause of the shortage. Over-all, Ostrander says the Bay area potato harvest will be about half as large as in 1972. Many growers will have difficulty filling contracts to processors. Potato chip manufacturers who buy on the open market, rather than through previous contracts, will pay higher prices. This could mean higher-priced potato chips at the retail store.

Consumers will pay about the same for potatoes when the summer harvest begins in late July as they paid for pre-season potatoes. About half of the state's potatoes to harvest is sold for the fresh market; the rest is sold primarily to potato chip or frozen potato product manufacturers.



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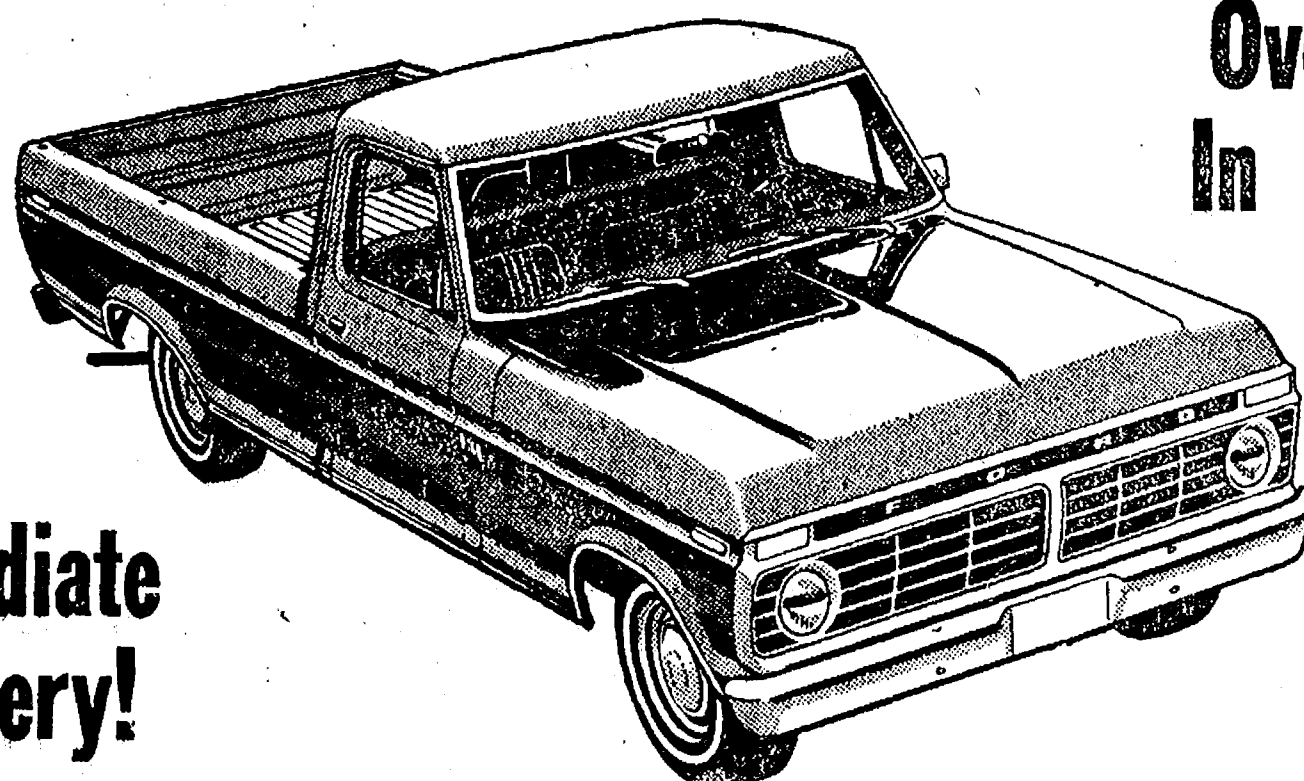
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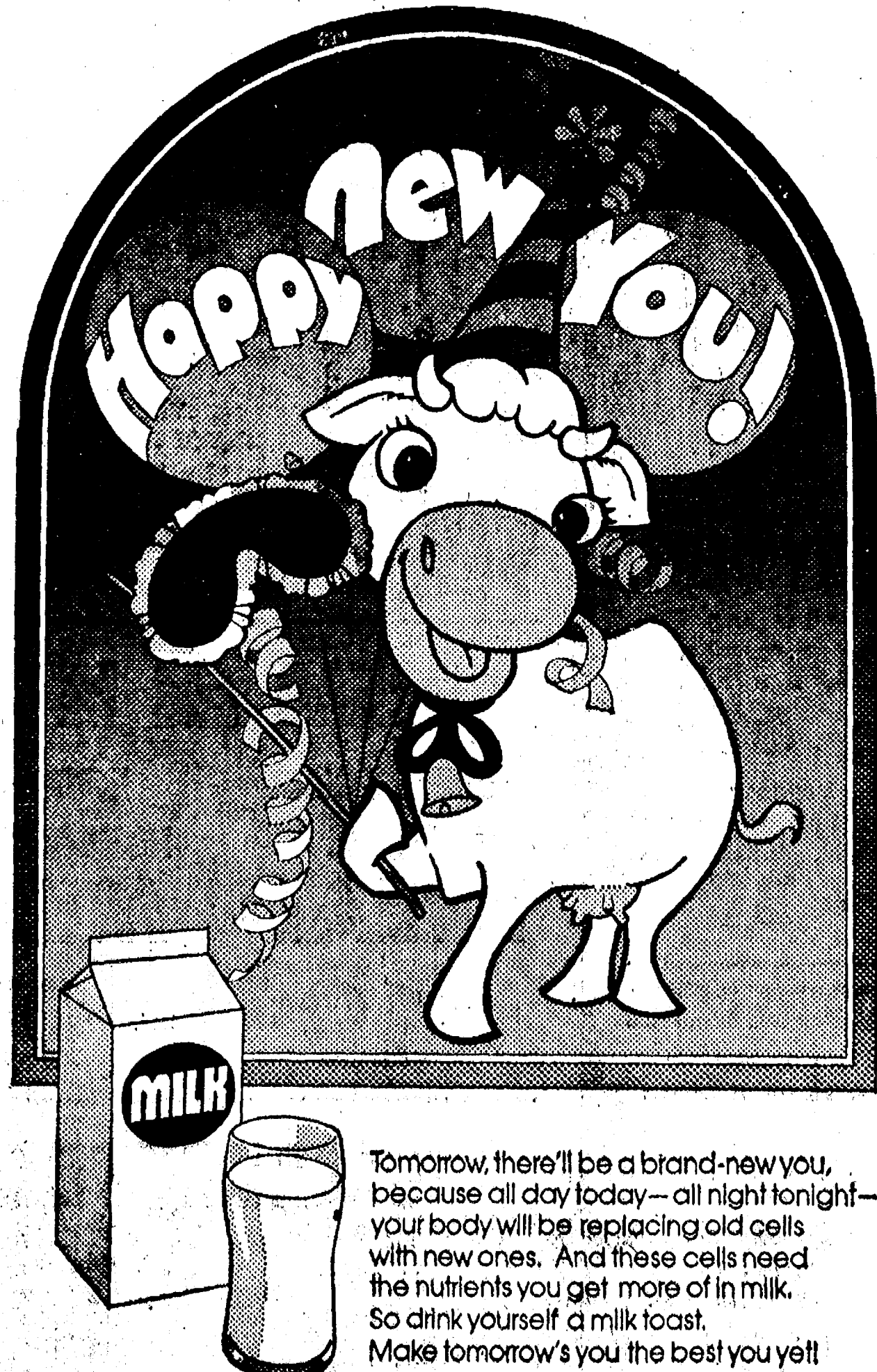
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## Hints Given for Growing Geraniums

Like Lantana Any geranium plant can be more beautiful by following a few hints from Michigan State University horticulturists.

When considering a location for your geraniums, remember that they bloom best where there's a large amount of sunlight.

Geranium plants enjoy a loam soil and not too sandy soil all day long.

Water the plants thoroughly after planting. If watering is necessary later on, be careful not to get the foliage wet. Water provides a good medium for plant diseases.

Flowers, stems and window boxes make good homes for geraniums. They tend to bloom better when not overtopped. (Do not place them in too large a pot.)

A good soil mixture for potted geraniums, one part each of soil, sand and peat moss. Watering should be done only when the top soil feels dry. To prevent soggy soil and salt build up, drainage holes are necessary.

Fertilizer is good for geraniums, but too much can also kill the plant. Use up to two pounds of 12-12-12 or 5-10-5 fertilizer for every 100 square feet, or one-fourth teaspoon per plant.

Propagation is easy with healthy geraniums. Place the five to six-inch cuttings in a cool, dry, shaded location so the ends of the stems can "heal over" for several days before placing in moist soil for rooting. This prevents the ends of the stems from rotting.



## What's Cooking In Michigan

by Larrestine Trimm  
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture  
Marketing Information Specialist

Brighten your summer days with flavorful Michigan vine-ripened tomatoes. This juicy, colorful fruit is versatile, economical and rich in vitamins C and A.

Michigan's vine-grown tomato season starts in late July and continues 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, Macomb, Monroe and Van Buren counties.

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

When buying fresh Michigan tomatoes, look for smooth, firm tomatoes, reasonably free from blemishes. A fully ripe Michigan tomato 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 temperatures ranging from 65 to 75 degrees, unwrapped.

Tomatoes that are not fully ripe will ripen off the vine for 5 to 6 days. But that old adage, that they'll ripen best on the window sill, just isn't so. Fruit and vegetable inspectors at the Michigan Department of Agriculture recommend you place them in a brown paper bag away from the light so they'll ripen more evenly. Once ripe, you can store them in the refrigerator to keep for several days.

Serve Michigan tomatoes "candied," grilled, baked, stewed, fried, and in casseroles, custards, puddings, and tarts for baked stuffed tomatoes, use a variety of delicious fillings like creamed green peas, mushrooms, bread crumb stuffing, cheddar cheese and bacon bits or mashed potatoes. Uncooked tomatoes provide a bright, refreshing addition to any meal.



Mrs. Ronald Lee Motsinger

## Loretta Brockway, R. L. Motsinger Exchange Vows Friday Evening

Dressed in a crisp white gown of eyelet made by her mother, Miss Loretta Ann Brockway became Mrs. Ronald Lee Motsinger last Friday evening.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockway of 6438 W. Huron River Dr., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Motsinger of 230 Dancer Rd.

The couple exchanged vows at an early evening service conducted by the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis at St. Mary's church.

Carrying old fashioned pink daisies and white baby's breath, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Malcom of Ypsilanti. The matron of honor wore a floral print dress, designed in an old fashioned style, and carried long stemmed carnations.

Friends of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth Vogel of Ypsilanti and Miss Carol Zabinski of Dexter were the bridesmaids.

Mrs. Brockway selected a long-sleeved summer print dress in navy and white for her daughter's wedding. She wore a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a light blue sleeveless gown accented with yellow sweetheart roses.

The brother of the bridegroom, David Motsinger of Whitmore Lake, served as best man. Steven Elsemann of Chelsea, and the bridegroom's cousin, Donald Schooley of Ypsilanti, seated the guests.

The bride's parents gave a buffet dinner after the ceremony at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service

## 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 California missions. "The one in Carmel is especially pretty," says Miss Brand. "The Mission Dolores in San Francisco survived the 1906 earthquake and fire."

Another treat was seeing the Lipizzan stallions at a horse show in 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 in Texas.

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

Here's a snappy sandwich you can have almost any time if the convenience shelf holds cans of deviled ham and the refrigerator furnishes English muffins, cream cheese and mayonnaise. Split English muffins, then toast. Top with cream cheese (three ounces) mixed with one-fourth cup each of finely chopped onion and green stuffed olives, then spread with deviled ham. Top each with a slice of tomato. Spread lightly with mayonnaise and broil for a few minutes until heated through. It's a delicious treat for guests or family.

## BEGINNER'S LUCK?

Bride: "The two best things I cook are meat loaf and apple dumplings."

Groom: "Which is this?"

## CACTUS IN MINNESOTA?

Seven species of the plant usually associated with the arid Southwest grow in Blue Mounds State Park.

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OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
Evenings By Appointment

## Burg Family Reunion Held at Doll Farm

The Doll Farm at 17410 Huron Rd. was the setting for the 44th annual Burg family reunion last Sunday, Aug. 5.

One hundred persons attended. They came from San Antonio, Tex.; Sylvan, O.; Cleveland, O.; Akron, Jackson, Berkeley, Ann Arbor and Chelsea.

Also present was the Doll family guest Andre Julloud, a French exchange student from Vaud, France who will be visiting here until Aug. 14.

## HOW TRUE!

The suburbs is where any place that can be reached on foot isn't where you're going.

## Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

Open Tuesday thru Friday  
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
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## Young Family Reunion

Mrs. George Young, of 15736 Waterloo Rd., watched her home and lawn fill with loved ones last Sunday as relatives came from as far away as California and Washington, D. C. for a family reunion.

Among the visitors were her daughters Janice and Louise and their families and her son, Richard, from San Jose, Calif.

Others came from Saginaw, Howell and Washington, D. C. Four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren attended the picnic.

Whimsical children's print with story book characters, designs that look like needle point and cross-stitch or crewel embroidery and satin strips are making it big in Spring 1973 fashions.

Telephone Your Club News  
To 475-1371

## Frey Family Reunion Held at Lima Hall

Mr. and Mrs. David Luick and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Luick hosted the 44th annual Frey reunion, Sunday, at Lima Township Hall.

Thirty members of the family were present, having come from Grass Lake, Brooklyn, Norville, Dexter and Chelsea.

The oldest member is Herman Gross, 88. Mark Luick, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Luick was the youngest clansman present.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Gleske of Norville.

Mrs. Nellie Pierce of Lansing, O., is spending several weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abdon of 447 Railroad St. She accompanied her brother Robert Abdon and daughter Teresa, and her sister Florence Gentner when they returned from visiting her and her family in Langsville.

## SPEED!

My Uncle Pat says his pal Mike, took one of those speed reading courses. Now he seldom ends up in the wrong restroom.

## VIVIANE WOODARD

## COSMETICS

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Dorothy Ortring, Director

# SIDEWALK DAYS

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11

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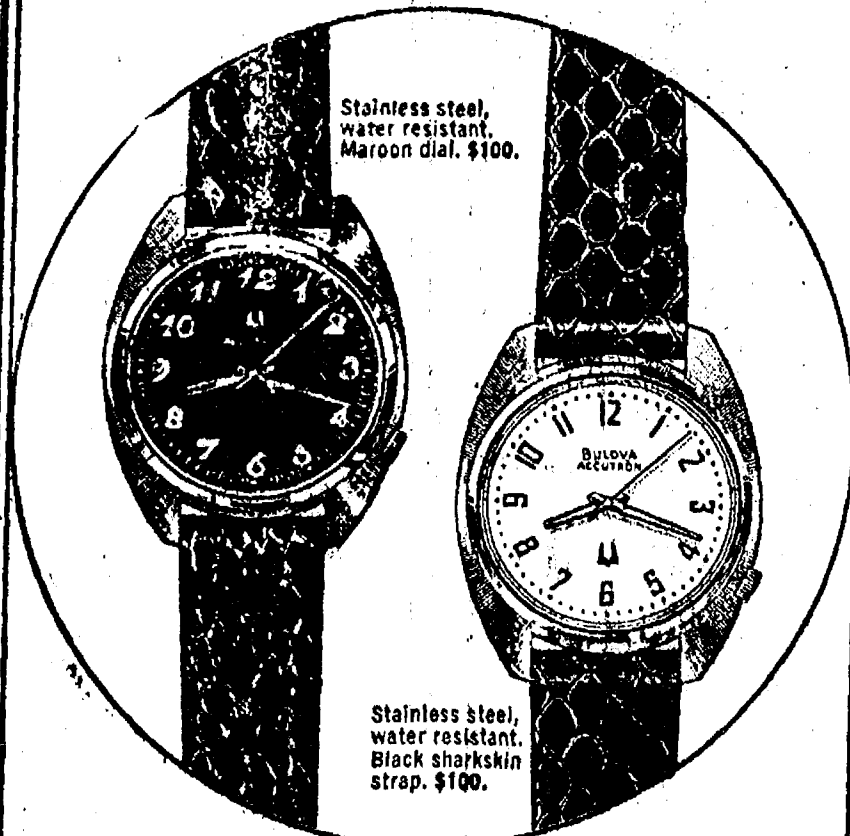
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P.S. While Shopping be sure to look  
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# SIDEWALK DAYS

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11

## REMNANT PRICES SLASHED

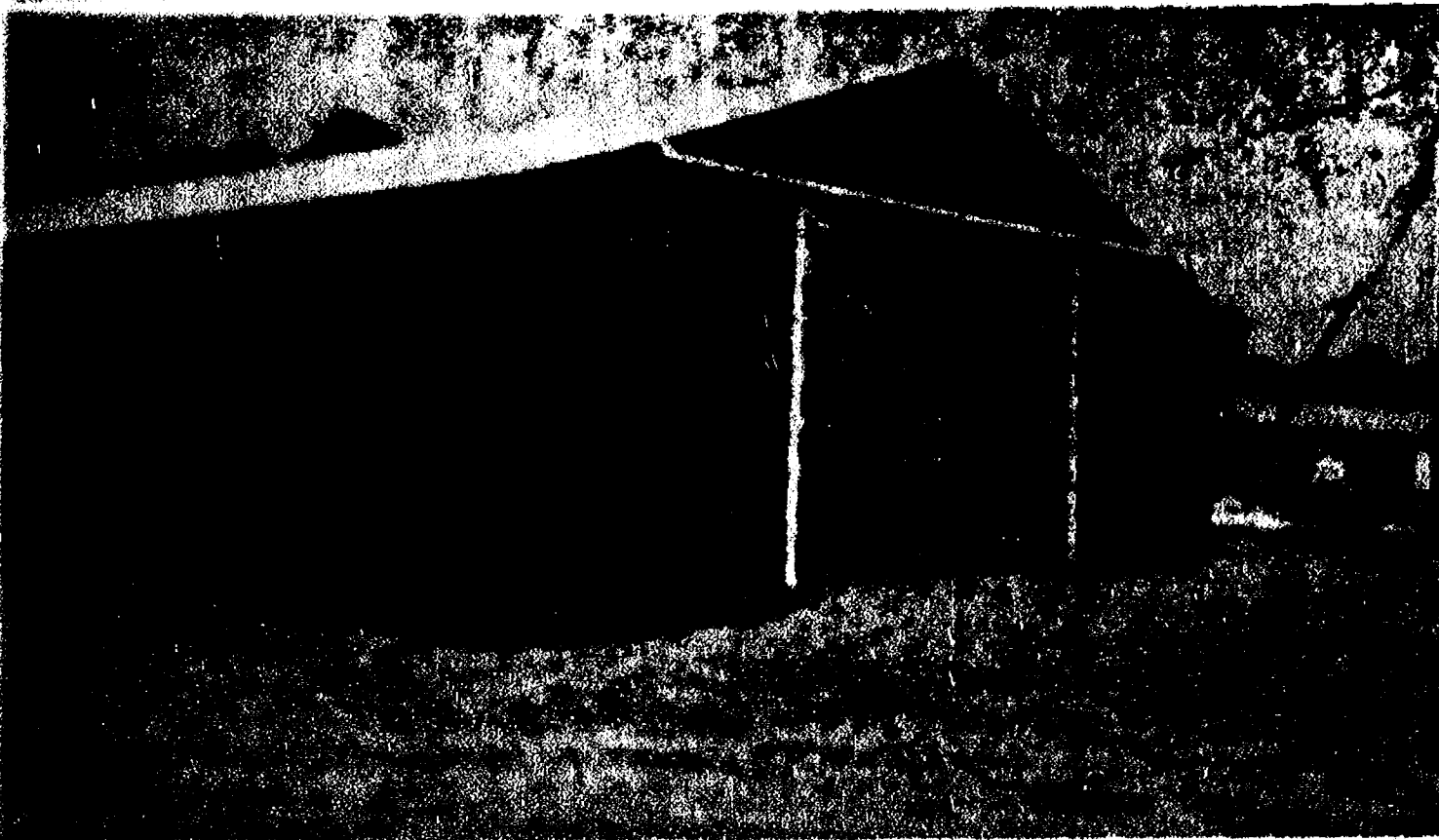
On over  
100 ROLL ENDS  
and  
REMNANTS  
WE WILL INSTALL

TERMS



## MERKEL HOME FURNISHINGS





IT SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY that the little grounds building will be finished in plenty of time to be equipped for the Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

## Rogers Corners 4-H Herdsmen Win Three Champion Ribbons

The Rogers Corners Herdsmen came home with three champion and five reserve champion ribbons after participating in the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show last week.

The club also earned a first place in the Herdsmanship Award competition in the dairy division and a third place in the competition for Herdsmanship Award in sheep.

Karen Kennedy's cow was a champion in the dairy division while Susan Heller's and Cindy Thornton's sheep earned champion status in their area.

Karen also showed a reserve champion in dairy. Susan was seen again with a reserve cham-

pio sheep as was Lori Bycraft. Kathy McCalla had raised a reserve champion swine and Bob Heller earned recognition for his reserve champion steer which was put on the block at the annual auction.

In addition, the club members earned a generous number of ribbons. Blue ribbon winners in dairy were Dan Grau, Susan Heller, Keith Johnson and Karen Kennedy. Robert Clancolo earned a blue ribbon for his goat.

Owners of blue ribbon sheep are Robert Beaudoin, Lori Bycraft, Susan Heller and Cindy Thornton. Lamba belonging to Dan, Steve and Tim Grau received red ribbons and were later sold at the annual auction.

Jane Ewald, Scott Hosler, Kathy McCalla and Gary Thornton took home blue ribbons won by the swine they had raised. Jane, Scott and Kathy put their animals up for sale at the 4-H Livestock sale, Thursday night.

Bob and Erwin Herrst entered 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 Betsy Kolander. Mark Stapish's rabbit earned a red ribbon.

In the poultry division, Paula Beaudoin and Mike Stapish showed blue ribbon winners. Mark also had a red ribbon entry in that area and Troy Hosler received a white ribbon for his entry.

Only two Herdsmen placed in the dog project. They were Cheryl Bareis and Craig Johnson and they took home white ribbons.

Susan Heller, Keith Johnson and Karen Kennedy were noted for showmanship in the dairy division, while Robert Beaudoin, Lori Bycraft, Dan, Steve and Tim Grau and Cindy Thornton were similarly honored for their performance in the sheep competition.

Showmanship award winners in the swine area were Jan Ewald, Scott Hosler, Kathy McCalla and Gary Thornton. In beef, showmanship winners were Bob Herrst and Erwin Herrst.

The successful Herdsmen are supervised and encouraged by leaders Richard Bareis, Lloyd Grau, Robert Heller, Ralph McCalla and Richard McCalla.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON

#### Now's the Time!

There is a popular saying today 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 the implications of this statement. Today, not tomorrow or next week or next month, but TODAY 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.

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 your life. What are you going to do with today?

**MIGHT BE!** They tell us insanity in humans is decreasing. Could it be because so many things that used to be considered crazy are now quite 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 Alice Juergens.

## Terrific Tailors Garner Honors At Washtenaw 4-H Youth Show

Chelsea's Terrific Tailors 4-H club was busy during the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, July 31 through Aug. 3. The 12 members submitted 40 entries which earned one purple, 23 blue, 16 red and one white ribbon.

The purple ribbon went to Linda Bristle for her snickadoodle, a kind of sugar drop cookie she entered in the food preparation 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 Misses.

Her clubmate Cheryl Bareis earned two blue ribbons, one in food preparation for a cheery breakfast tray and one in arts and crafts. Pam Downer's vegetables rated a red ribbon as did her arts and crafts project. She

got a white ribbon for her quick bread.

Vicky Downer also earned red ribbons for vegetables and arts and crafts.

Beth Heller submitted five exhibits, three of which were blue ribbon quality. Her arts and crafts project, bead work and a cookies were blue ribbon winners. Her vegetables and flowers rated red ribbons.

### Dr. Flinn Will Attend Palmer Homecoming

Dr. Jerall L. Flinn will attend the 1973 annual Homecoming of 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 College of Chiropractic Auditorium.

Climaxing Homecoming will be the "President's Report" by Dr. David D. Palmer, head of the world's first and largest Chiropractic College, and grandson of Dr. D. D. Palmer who discovered the principles of chiropractic.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Palmer College International Alumni Association will be held simultaneously with Homecoming.

**SOME VACATION** Overheard: Complaining to a friend about the rainy weather he had on his vacation, his friend remarked: "How come you are so tan?" "Tan, are you kidding," he replied, "That's rust."

Nancy Heller took home four blue ribbons for her candle kit, breakfast tray, macrame work and flowers. Her pastel chalk drawing and vegetables were tagged with red ribbons at the end of the judging.

Earning the most blue ribbons in the club was Sue Heller, who is also a member of Rogers Corners 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 did her flowers. Her vegetables brought a red ribbon decision.

Diane Luick earned one blue ribbon for a relish plate and four red ribbons for her jam, corsage, fresh flower arrangement 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.

Gail Wachenhut earned two reds, one for painting and another for her rabbit. The latter was an entry in the art division because she was not eligible to enter the livestock competition. She is not a member of a livestock club.

Alice Juergens, another Terrific Tailor, took home three blue ribbons, one each in flower arranging, clothing and crafts. A fourth project of Alice's was never judged.

Club members, who restrict themselves to sewing projects in the winter, are given a free rein in the summer. According to their leader, Mrs. Dona Hughes, this procedure has pleased the girls and resulted in a varied and enthusiastic response.

Mrs. Duane Luick is the other Terrific Tailors leader. Most other area 4-H clubs are inactive in the summer.

## Police Investigate Shotgun Shell, Hole in Floor

Police officer Gerald Ringe was summoned to 118 E. Middle St., Aug. 4, to investigate a reported incident of careless use of a firearm.

Mrs. Lois Smith, who resides in apartment number 1 at that address, reported that she had noticed a bulge under one of her rugs, and while checking it, she had discovered a shotgun shell and a hole in the floor. Neither she nor her children had heard a shot.

Ringe determined that the shell had been fired from the basement apartment which is rented by Bob Oesterle. Oesterle was questioned about the shell and denied knowing anything about it.

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 Hospital.

Graves recognized the youth while investigating another case at the hospital and recalled that several warrants were out for his arrest. He detained Risner while he checked with LEIN to confirm his suspicions.

Risner is wanted for violation of probation in 14th District Court and for contempt of court and perjury in Lenawee county.

## C. Sullivans Sue Chrysler Over Drainage

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 Washtenaw County Court.

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 on the Proving Grounds.

With the absence of the underbrush 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 year.

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

### KABOB COOKERY CLUES

Cubes of beef broiled on skewers make for easy and enjoyable outdoor eating. Cubes can be cut from sirloin steak, or from a sirloin tip roast when they are to be marinated. Round steak, cut in strips and marinated also is an appropriate choice for threading on skewers. Alternate pieces of fruit or vegetable with the beef for variety.

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## Booklet Available on Physical Fitness

Now that summer is here, you can use that great warm weather to get you back in shape and stay in shape. The President's Council on Physical Fitness has just the booklet for you. "Adult Physical Fitness: A Program for Men and Women" has a graduated exercise program to get you back in shape. Copies of "Adult Physical Fitness" may be obtained for 25 cents from Consumer Product Information, P.O. Box 11000.

The booklet contains illustrations and easy-to-follow instructions for exercise programs designed for men and women of all ages. It begins with a simple set of exercises for those who are out of good condition.

"Adult Physical Fitness" also explains the importance of a regular exercise program and tells what a workout each day will do for you. A regular exercise program will:

- strengthen muscles.
- increase strength, endurance and coordination.
- increase joint flexibility.
- reduce minor aches, pains, stiffness and soreness.
- improve your posture.
- improve your general appearance.

—improve your ability to relax and voluntarily reduce tension.

—reduce chronic fatigue.

Most important to those who have gained weight during the winter, the booklet points out that exercise does aid in weight control. For example, an excess of only 100 calories a day can produce a 10-pound weight gain a year—calories that could be burned up by exercising. (The booklet also notes that a weight loss program should be under a physician's direction.)

"Adult Physical Fitness" is one of more than 200 publications listed in the current issue of the "Consumer Product Information Index." Published by the Consumer Product Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Index is available free from Consumer Product Information, P.O. Box 11000, and at Federal Information Centers located throughout the country.

### EXPLODING BUILDING?

Buildings hit by a tornado often appear to explode. The phenomenon is caused by the sudden drop in air pressure when the 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.



CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH'S slow pitch team carried on this week without its manager, Clara Warren, who was hospitalized after a game last week in which he broke his nose. Nevertheless, 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 Seese, Jerry Boyd, Jim Hoffmeyer; and in the front, the Rev. Clyde 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

New data stressing the economic interdependence of the people of the seven counties of Southeast Michigan was published today by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The data shows:

—Of 1,611,033 employed persons in the seven-county region who in 1969 reported their place of work, 542,543 worked within the City of Detroit.

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

Conversely, 165,876 Detroiters traveled daily to jobs in suburban communities.

The SEMCOG data extracted from the 1970 census also shows how many workers commuted across county boundaries daily to reach their jobs in the seven-county region (Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, and Wayne).

Within Wayne county, 754,475 workers went to jobs within the county and 139,500 worked outside the county.

But in the other six counties, of 461,038 workers, 258,905—about 56 percent—crossed a county boundary to yet to a job.

"This massive daily inter-county travel pattern for job purposes is but one element in the complex of inter-county activity in Southeast Michigan," SEMCOG chairman James P. Grannan, a Fraser councilman, said.

"The data shows not only the interdependence of the seven counties, but emphasizes again the importance of the City of Detroit as the job center of the region."

The linkages established through this cross-boundary home-to-work travel are only a part of the total daily interchange between communities in the region. "There's travel for commercial purposes, for personal purposes, for recreation and shopping and cultural activity."

"And this travel is only one of several activities in our regional community mandating a regional approach to our mutual regional problems in Southeast Michigan."

The data shows the following numbers of workers from outside Detroit worked within the city:

635 from Livingston, 54,549 from Macomb, 588 from Monroe, 54,807 from Oakland, 1,382 from St. Clair, 1,587 from Washtenaw and 107,349 from Wayne county outside the City of Detroit.

From Wayne county outside of Detroit, 27,884 worked in Oakland, 12,568 in Macomb, 13,715 in Washtenaw, 974 in Monroe, 62 in St. Clair and 178 in Livingston. Most (239,209 of 404,963) worked at jobs in Wayne county locations other than Detroit.

In Livingston county, 10,728 (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 Washtenaw, 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 Monroe 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 above) 588 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 Genesee counties, and (as above) 1,382 worked in Detroit.

Washtenaw county reported the highest percentage of persons working at jobs within its own boundaries—76,045 (86.7 percent)—of 87,677 workers. Of those working outside the county (11,632), 212 worked in Macomb, 328 worked in Monroe, 444 in Livingston, 1,366 in Oakland, and 6,082 in Wayne county outside of Detroit. 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.

The distribution of residence-employment location of those reporting can be presumed to apply to the "not reported" group as well.

## 81 Fairs Slated in Michigan From June 28 Until Sept. 29

Eighty-one county, 4-H and agricultural fairs and two state fairs are scheduled for this year's fair season which opens June 28 and runs through Sept. 29 in Michigan.

"Michigan's agricultural fairs have long been an inspiration for improvement of our great variety of agricultural products," said B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Michigan's two state fairs are the Upper Peninsula State fair at Escanaba, Aug. 14-19, and the Michigan State fair at Detroit, Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

Other fair locations and their dates, as compiled by MDA's County Fair section, are:

June 28-30, Sparta; June 30-July 4, Lake Odessa; July 4-7, Marion; July 9-14, Big Rapids, Vassar; July 16-21, Crosswell, Fowlerville, Greenville, Hastings, Marne; July 21-23, Hartford; July 23-28, Charlotte, Holland; July 25-28, Hale; July 27-Aug. 5, Ionia; July 28, Menominee; July 28-Aug. 4, Mason; July 30-Aug. 4, Harrison, Caro; July 31-Aug. 3, Ann Arbor; Aug. 1-4, Standish; Aug. 3-5, Chatham; Aug. 4-11, Jackson; Aug. 5, Chassell; Aug. 5-11, Bad Axe; Aug. 6-9, Flint; Aug. 6-11, Alma, Bay City, Monroe, Cassopolis, Lowell, Davisburg; Aug. 7-11, Ravenna, Evart; Aug. 8-11, Gaylord, Goodells; Aug. 9-11, Hesperia, Pelkie; Aug. 9-12, Ironwood; Aug. 10-18, Berrien Springs; Aug. 12-18, Adrian; Aug. 13-15, Falmouth, St. Johns; Aug. 13-18, Cheboygan, Coldwater, Corunna, Midland, Sandusky; Aug. 14-18, Fremont, Ludington; Aug. 14-19, Armada, Belleville; Aug. 15-18, Atlanta; Aug. 16-19, Iron River; Aug. 17-18, Wayland; Aug. 20-25, Alpena, Hudsonville, Kalamazoo, Marshall, Petoskey, Cadillac; Aug. 21-25, Manchester, Mt. Pleasant; Aug. 24-28, Allenville-Moran; Aug. 27-Sept. 1, Traverse City; Aug. 27-Sept. 3, Onekama; Aug. 28-Sept. 3, Inlay City; 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; Sept. 7-15, Allegan; Sept. 8-15, Saginaw; Sept. 13-18, Noyahy, Sept. 17-22, Centerville; Sept. 23-29, Hillsdale; Sept. 27-29, Marquette.

### Thought For Food

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 microorganisms.
3. Do not wash dishes used by pets in the kitchen sink or in the dishwasher with other dishes.
4. Exterminate flies, insects and rodents.
5. Use separate sponges or dishcloths for counter-wiping and dishwashing.
6. Cook food thoroughly and serve immediately after cooking or refrigerate. Store leftovers in the refrigerator immediately or discard them. 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.

**HOUSEHOLD HINT:** Padding on outdoor furniture is usually covered with plastic coated fabric or vinyl. You can clean this type cover easily with a sudsy sponge.

## Walk-in Clinic Opened at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

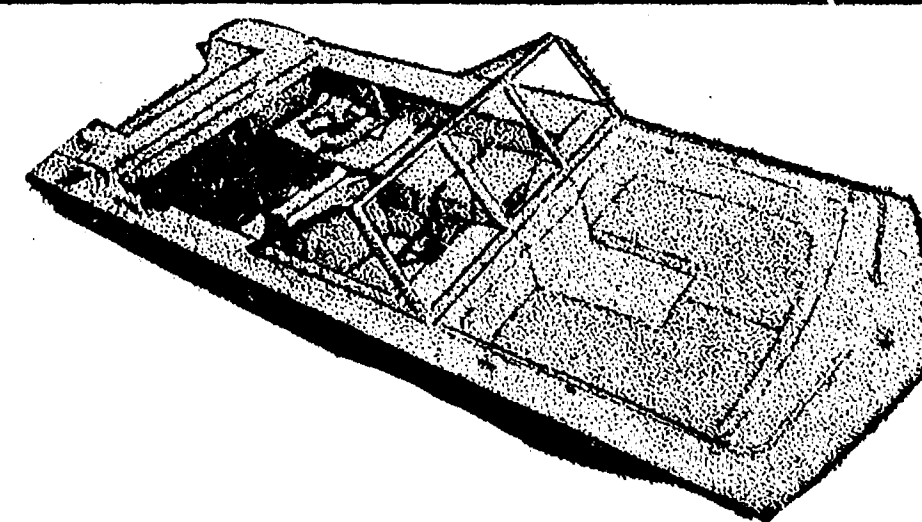
After several months of planning and preparation, the Administration of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in conjunction with the Washtenaw County Physicians Medical Care Organization, opened a Walk-in Clinic on a three-month pilot project basis on Monday, July 30.

The pilot nature of the clinic is necessary to assist the Steering Committee of the clinic in determining some basic facts for the continuance of the project—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.

The Walk-in Clinic will be located in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays. Patients are asked to enter the "Outpatient Entrance" on N. Ingalls St. for registration and direction to the clinic. Because of the nature of this service as a Walk-in Clinic, no appointments will be made in advance. There will be a minimal charge of \$10 which includes a \$5 physician fee and a \$5 clinic fee to help defray direct personnel and supply costs.

No surgical services will be provided in the clinic. Diagnostic services such as x-ray procedures, laboratory tests and electrocardiograms will be provided and standard 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 a physician to see them. It is hoped that the Walk-in Clinic will provide the availability and accessibility to the health-care system for those persons considered to be medically under-served.



## BOAT SALE

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## Community Calendar

**High School** - 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Chelsea High School. Open house for the 1973-74 school year. Anyone interested in enrolling their child should contact Virginia Harvey after 3, at 475-2852.

**Public hearing** of the report by the School Board of Education Advisory Committee, Aug. 13, 8 p.m. at the high school.

**Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130** is on vacation until Sept. 18. If any member is sick or in distress, please call the Noble Grand, Mrs. Helen Harris.

**Olive Lodge No. 156, F & AM**, annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 9, Pierce Park, at 6:30 p.m. Meat, rolls and beverage furnished. Bring dish to pass and table service.

**Sylvan Township Board meeting** the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Township Hall.

**Red Cross Bloodmobile** comes to Chelsea, Aug. 18, at the Fairgrounds Service Center Building.

**St. Paul Ice Cream Social**, Aug. 9, 5 to 9 p.m. on church lawn. adv8

**Eagle's Club jam session**, Aug. 12, starting at 3 p.m. All groups interested in playing should contact Paula Ely at the Eagle's Club, 428-3402.

**Chelsea Co-Op Nursery** is now taking applications for the 1973-74 school year. Anyone interested in enrolling their child should contact Virginia Harvey after 3, at 475-2852.

**Chelsea Sidewalk Sales and Art Festival**, Aug. 10 and 11.

**American Legion and Auxiliary** hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8248.

**Pap tests** are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 688-8857 for appointment.

**Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank** may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Mrs. Pauline McKenna, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

**Hot meal service** brought to home of elderly or disabled. Available seven days a week to people living in the Village of Chelsea. For more information call 475-2823 or 475-8014.

**North Lake Co-Op** on North Territorial Rd. needs pre-schoolers for this fall. Experienced teacher, fun program and new facilities. All three, four, and five-year-olds welcome. For more information call 475-7388 or 475-1537.

**Lima Township Board meeting** the first Monday of the month,

## DEATHS

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

Spec. 5 Paul D. Steinaway, 35, of Colorado Springs, Col., died Sunday, Aug. 5, at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital after a brief illness.

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

Spec. 5 Steinaway had entered the Army in 1961 and had served in aircraft maintenance in Vietnam and in Germany before going to Colorado. He was married on July 26, 1962 to Juanita Castillo. She survives, as well as four children, Steve, Scott, Sherry and Sandra Steinaway, all at home.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo 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) Scripser of Chelsea and Miss Linda Steinaway of Harrison, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. John (Maude) McLaughlin of Port Huron, several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. at the Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Military graveside rites 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.

## Local Building 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 finished last year will be untouched.

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 Clemens, 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 post-office the home now has.

## Driver License Bureau Will Be Set Up Here

Chelsea Village Council was notified this week that Chelsea will soon have its own full-service branch of the Secretary of State's office.

Chelsea has been without the 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. Elliot, Assistant Secretary of State, explained that the new office would be a full-service branch, authorized 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 found.

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

## FFA Chapter Seeks Service Project Ideas

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

The organization is looking for suggestions for community improvement and community service projects which it will tackle in the fall in line with the National FFA theme, "Building Our American 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 communities.

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

## 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 choice.

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 innings.

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## 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 paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Williams of Stockbridge.

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**MARGARINE**  
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SAVE 16¢ WITH COUPON  
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BETTY CROCKER  
**TUNA HELPER**  
7-Oz. **2 for 88¢**  
With \$3.00 Purchase.  
SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON  
LIMIT 2 Expires Aug. 12, 1973.

## Neighborhood Carnival Funds To Fight M-D

A concerned youngster in the community, Christine Schirmacher, is donating her time and energy to organizing a backyard Carnival Against Dystrophy to raise funds for the vital research and patient service programs of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

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

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

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

Last year, in co-operation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, 39,543 Carnivals were held by children across the country, and more than \$1,172,001 was raised for MDAA research and patient service programs.

For additional information, call 475-1663.

## Fair Queen Candidates Needed NOW

Will the Chelsea Community Fair be the same without a Queen? Who will preside over the festivities?

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 Aug. 13, next Monday, to register with Judy Eubanks at 475-2382.

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 unless we're going to have more than one candidate," explains Mrs. Steinaway. The Auxiliary will wait until Monday to make the decision.

The one candidate is the nominee 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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Second Section

## The Chelsea Standard

Pages 9-16

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973



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 Zzulka.

## Band Camp Meeting Slated Tuesday Evening

Band members who are attending Band Camp this summer are urged to attend the Band Camp meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Parents are also invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Leach, Band Camp directors this year, will introduce themselves and the counselors and will explain camp procedures. They will also give suggestions as to what to bring and what to expect.

At this time, students will be able to sign up for a specific bus of their choice. If they do not sign up for a bus, they will be assigned to one.

Band camp will be Aug. 19 through Aug. 25 at Camp Maplehurst.

Experience is what people call their mistakes.

## Public Hearing Scheduled On Citizen Advisory Reports

What lies ahead for Chelsea schools? What should?

Such are the questions the Citizen's Advisory Committee has been asking since the Board of Education appointed its members last March. After interviewing teachers, administrators, board members and experts of all sorts, the committee has compiled some answers.

Its report, which was presented to the Board of Education Monday night, will be summarized and discussed at a public hearing, Monday, Aug. 13.

All persons concerned with the future of education in Chelsea are urged to attend this public meeting at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Each one of the subcommittees, Building and Sites, Vocational Education, Curriculum and Pro-

grams, and Public Relations, will be called upon to explain its findings.

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 will also be considered.

## Fishers Will Remain In South Carolina

Dr. Joseph V. Fisher, formerly of Chelsea, has decided to take up permanent residence in Charleston, S. C., where he has been teaching for the past year. He and his family moved there last summer. They have recently sold their Chelsea home to Peter Flin-toft.

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Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10-11

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tive kitchen cabinets, hardwood  
floors, tiled kitchen, dining and  
bath floors. Large bedroom, large  
living room, sliding glass doors  
off dining room to back patio.  
Now holding one apartment vac-  
ant for possible buyer. Selling  
price \$40,000. Terms if desired.  
Call for appointment, 426-8188.

**MORGAN GELDING**, 3 yrs. well  
trained. Horse boarding and  
rider training. 1-517-522-4765.

### WANT ADS

**FOR RENT**—Fair Service Center  
for meetings, parties, wedding  
receptions, etc. Weekdays or week-  
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475-1815.

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wanted to teach in their own  
homes. Call Grinnell Brothers, Ann  
Arbor, 662-5467.

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Field stone mason, block and brick  
mason, rock pointing.

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Call 475-8028 after 3 p.m.

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and 12 beginning at 10 a.m.  
16010 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

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types of small engine repair.  
Free pick-up and delivery. 475-  
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Call 665-8901.

**SEE-LINE FASHIONS**—Manager  
needs assistance. Three positions  
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Gregory areas. Call 313-229-6788.

**YOUNG COUPLE** needs house  
with 10 acres or more. Will fix  
house. Please call Myra Jones  
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nings and Sundays. 662-0283.

**JOSLYN LAKE DELIGHT**—3 bed-  
room home in a country lake  
setting. 2-car garage, patio, bar-  
becue, and much, much more.  
Large lot that is footsteps from  
Joslyn Lake fishing. Call for more  
information. Franklin Realty, 1-  
313-482-0405 or 726-8977.

**BABYSITTER** WANTED starting  
Aug. 17, 1973. Family moving  
to area. Two boys ages 5 & 8.  
After school & no-school days.  
Either South school area or Bush-  
Lingane & Pierce roads area. Call  
Mrs. Brown at work between 9  
a.m. & 4 p.m., 682-4518.

**APARTMENT WANTED**—In Che-  
sea for teacher. 1-bedroom,  
kitchen and living room. Ph. 665-  
7208.

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Thomas Carlyle wrote, "No great man lives in vain. The  
history of the world is but the biography of great men." True.  
But for every great man mentioned in history, there are millions  
of unheralded great men mentioned in history. The following  
thought penned by an unknown author tells the story...

"A man is no bigger than the way he treats his fellow  
man! This standard has his measure been since time itself be-  
gan! He's measured not by titles or creed, high-sounding though  
they be; nor by the gold that's put aside; nor by his sanctity!  
He's measured not by social rank, when character's the test;  
nor by his earthly pomp or show, displaying wealth possessed!  
He's measured by his justice right, his fairness at his play; his  
squareness in all dealings made, his honest, upright way! These  
are his measures, ever near to serve him when they can; for  
man's no bigger than the way he treats his fellow man!"

We knew — and know a great many great men who  
"measure up." Don't you? **BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME**,  
214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

## SIDEWALK SPECIALS

16-OZ. CAN ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Hi-C Drink . . . . 2 for 61c**

ASSORTED VARIETIES ARCHWAY

**Cookies . . . . 2 pkgs. 89c**

200-COUNT PKG.

**Kleenex . . . . 2 for 53c**

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**Coca-Cola . . . 12 pac \$1.39**

JIFFY

**Cake Mix . . . . 3 boxes 29c**

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## Services in Our Churches +

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**ST. PAUL'S**  
The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Pastor: The Rev. James Stacey  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastor: The Rev. James Stacey  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. James Stacey  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**RAHAT FIRESIDE**  
Every Thursday—  
8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 205 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Bahá'í faith is welcome.

**OUR SAVOIR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. William H. Keller  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:00 a.m.—Mass.  
10:00 a.m.—Mass.  
12:00 p.m.—Mass.  
5:00 p.m.—Mass.  
8:00 p.m.—Mass.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar  
Every Sunday—  
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.  
8:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.

**VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WATERLOO**  
Pastor: The Rev. Altha Barnes, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**BETHLE EMANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Pastor: The Rev. Roman A. Reineck  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Pastor: The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Service.  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1301 Old US-12, East  
David A. Rushlow  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery will be available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
Pastor: The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson  
Sunday, Aug. 12—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Pastor: The Rev. Carl Schwarm  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Monday, Aug. 13—  
7:30 p.m.—Trustees.  
Wednesday, Aug. 15—  
7:30 p.m.—Deacons.  
8:00 p.m.—Church Council.

**ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
2036 Old US-12  
Pastor: The Rev. C. Walton Fitch, Vicar  
Telephone 426-9815  
Every Sunday—  
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays.  
8:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.

**NORTH SHARON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
Sylvan and Washburn Rds.  
Pastor: The Rev. William Baslen  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
(Nursery will be available.) Junior church classes.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.)  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.)  
Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school; morning service.

**GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. Grant Lapham  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship.  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Rogers Corners  
Pastor: The Rev. Richard Campbell  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. J. William Todd  
Every Saturday—  
2:30 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Thursday—  
4:00 p.m.—Children's Choir rehearsal.  
First Wednesday—  
2:00 p.m.—Church Women meeting.

**CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
337 Wilkeson  
Pastor: The Rev. James Stacey  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Nursery care available during all services.  
8:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH**  
145 E. Summit St.  
Pastor: The Rev. LeRoy Johnson  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.  
First Sunday of Month—  
7:00 p.m.—Communion service.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Unadilla  
Pastor: The Rev. T.H. Liang  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.  
Every Tuesday—  
8:00 p.m.—Choir practice.

**METHODIST HOME CHAPEL**  
Pastor: The Rev. L. Clemons, Chaplain  
Every Sunday—  
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**CHELSEA MEDICAL CENTER**  
Every Other Wednesday—  
1:30 p.m.—Worship service.

My wife makes me nervous when the car in front of her is driving too close to us.



MINI-PUTT CHAMPS competed Saturday after four rounds 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

Bill Coelius' Mini-Putt, on the Fairgrounds, hosted its first miniature golf tournament during the last two weeks.

After four rounds of elimination play, Dan Nutt, Mike Nadeau and Steve Stoddard made it to finals last Saturday.

The final round left Dan in first place, the winner of a trophy and 10 free passes to the Mini-Putt. His winning tally was 44 for 18 holes.

Mike Nadeau, who was 12 over par with 49, came in second and won five free passes. Third-place

If food had gone up in price at the same rate as wages in industry, a quart of milk today would cost 55 cents in the store, a dozen eggs would sell for \$1.01, and a whole, dressed frying chicken would cost \$1.46 a pound.

Americans are consuming vast amounts of prepared convenience foods with much of the kitchen work done by the processor. The cost of his built-in service has gone up far more than the cost of the basic food item itself.

### ROCKCRETE PRODUCTS

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**RITE-WAY TRANSIT MIXERS**  
Contractor Saves Time and Labor with These New Mixers.

**WASHED SAND & STONE**  
**ROAD GRAVEL - LIMESTONE - TRANSIT MIX**

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### CHELSEA GLASS WORKS

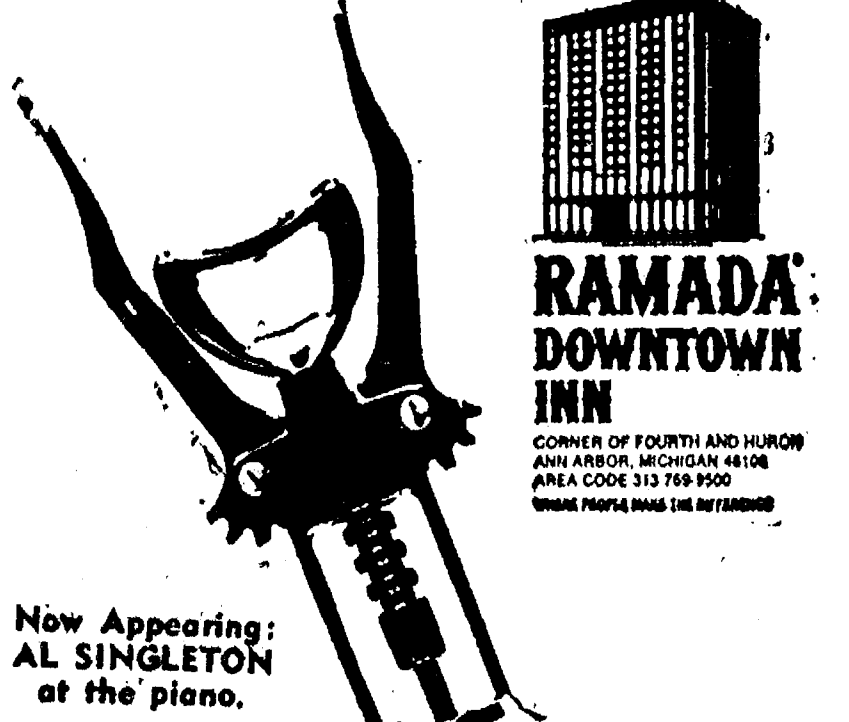
WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS FULLY GUARANTEED.  
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
140 W. Middle, Chelsea Phone (313) 475-8667

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- ★ STORE FRONTS
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- Free Pick-up and delivery on auto work.
- Storm Door & Window Reglazing & Screens**  
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS OR RESIDENTIAL  
**PROMPT SERVICE REASONABLE PRICES**

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- Dining and Dancing
- Live entertainment Tuesday - Saturday
- Spectacular view from the 11th floor
- Located in the heart of Ann Arbor



**RAMADA DOWNTOWN INN**  
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UNIQUE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

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**AL SINGLETON**  
at the piano.

## HILLTOP

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## SIDEWALK SALES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 10 - 11

### OUTSIDE

- Clearance on Vanities & Tops ..... Drastically Reduced
- Decorative Towels ..... 50% Off
- Kitchen & Bath Boutique Items ..... 40% Off

### INSIDE

- All Mini Vanities & Tops ..... 10% Off
- All Bath Boutique Items & Accessories ..... 15% Off
- All Towels & Matching Accessories ..... 15% Off
- All Doorbells ..... 50% Off

**ALL APPLIANCES CUT DOWN TO JUST DOLLARS ABOVE OUR COST!**

Visit Walbridge's Only Bath Boutique During Chelsea Sidewalk Days.

# Big sale now on Mobil tires!



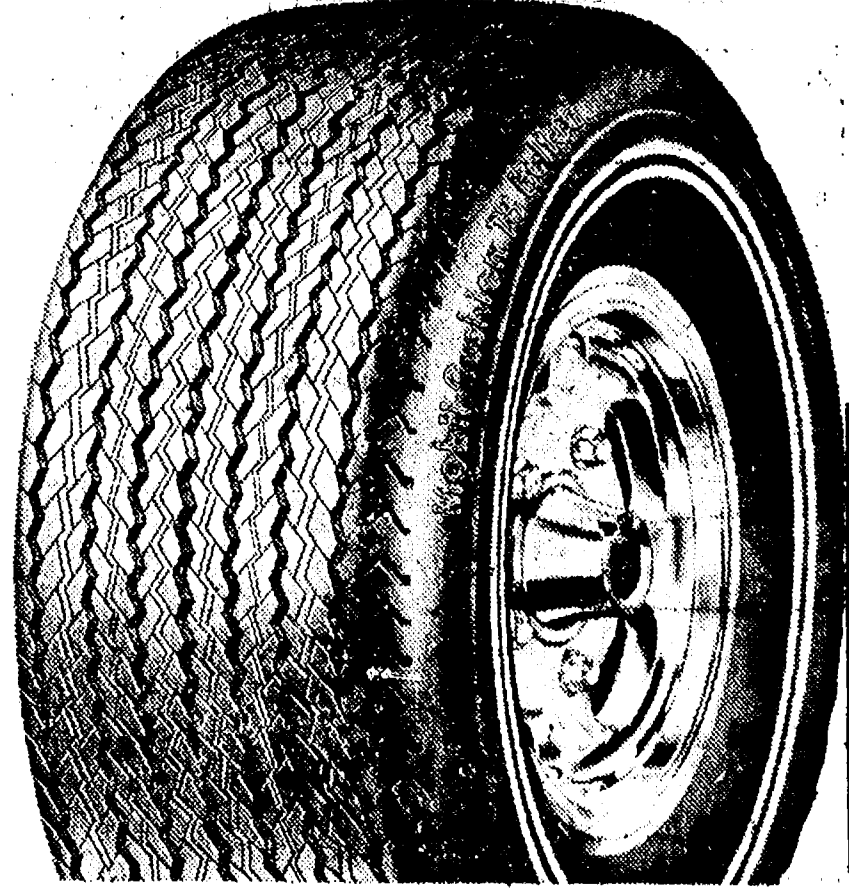
### Mobil Cushion 78 Tire

**\$16<sup>77</sup>**  
Suggested selling price. Plus \$1.73 Fed. Tax and your old tire (6.50x13 tubeless Whitewall)

Mobil Cushion 78			
Suggested selling price.			
Sizes	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Fed. Tax
7.75x14	\$34.95	\$19.26	\$2.09
8.75x14	\$36.95	\$21.19	\$2.24
5.60x15	\$30.95	\$16.59	\$1.74

All dealers reserve the right to establish their own prices and discounts.

Charge it and pay monthly on your Mobil Credit Card. We also honor Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express and Carte Blanche.



### Mobil Cushion 78 Belted Tire

**\$20<sup>10</sup>**  
Suggested selling price. Plus \$1.50 Fed. Tax and your old tire (8.75x13 tubeless Whitewall)

Mobil Cushion 78 Belted			
Suggested selling price.			
Sizes	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Fed. Tax
F-78x14	\$40.95	\$27.08	\$2.53
G-78x14	\$42.95	\$29.30	\$2.67
H-78x14	\$44.85	\$31.43	\$2.75
F-78x15	\$50.95	\$32.44	\$2.54
G-78x15	\$52.95	\$30.20	\$2.73
H-78x15	\$54.95	\$31.40	\$2.96

All dealers reserve the right to establish their own prices and discounts.

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GLENN HEIM, PROPRIETOR

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PHONE 475-1767

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN







## Jaycees Wrap Up Little League Championship With 8-1 Record

### Marshall's 9, Murphy's 4

Marshall's 9, Murphy's 4. The Jaycees won a good Little League season, wrapping up the championship with a 8-1 record. The team, coached by Marshall, defeated Murphy's 9-4 in the final game of the season. The Jaycees' pitching was excellent, with Marshall's pitcher allowing only four hits and one run. The defense was also solid, with several key plays in the late innings.

### Marshall's 9, Heydlauff's 7

Marshall's 9, Heydlauff's 7. The Jaycees continued their winning streak, defeating Heydlauff's 9-7. The game was a close contest, with both teams scoring in the late innings. Marshall's pitcher was the key, allowing only seven hits and one run. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Village Motors 17, Weber's 11

Village Motors 17, Weber's 11. The Jaycees won their eighth game, defeating Village Motors 17-11. The game was a high-scoring affair, with both teams scoring in the late innings. Marshall's pitcher was the key, allowing only eleven hits and one run. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Jaycees 11, Weber's 0

Jaycees 11, Weber's 0. The Jaycees won their ninth game, defeating Weber's 11-0. The game was a shutout, with Marshall's pitcher allowing only one hit and no runs. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Marshall's 9, Weber Construction 8

Marshall's 9, Weber Construction 8. The Jaycees won their tenth game, defeating Weber Construction 9-8. The game was a close contest, with both teams scoring in the late innings. Marshall's pitcher was the key, allowing only eight hits and one run. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Murphy's 4, Village Motors 1

Murphy's 4, Village Motors 1. The Jaycees won their eleventh game, defeating Murphy's 4-1. The game was a close contest, with both teams scoring in the late innings. Marshall's pitcher was the key, allowing only one hit and no runs. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Village Motors 9, Jaycees 8

Village Motors 9, Jaycees 8. The Jaycees lost their only game, to Village Motors 9-8. The game was a close contest, with both teams scoring in the late innings. Marshall's pitcher was the key, allowing only eight hits and one run. The Jaycees' offense was also strong, with several key hits in the late innings.

### Marshall's 9, Weber Construction 8

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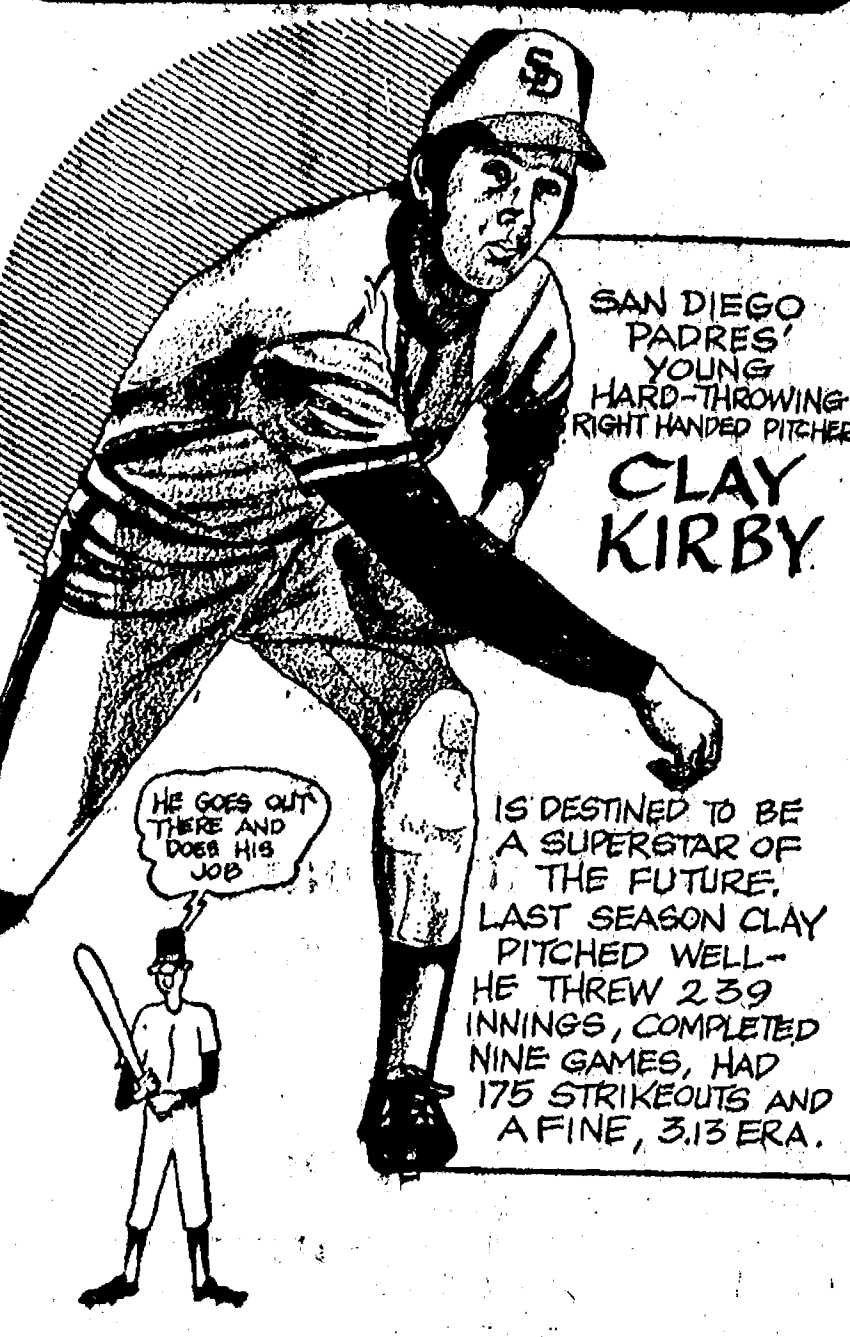
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## SPORTS CORNER



## Babe Ruth No. 2 Posts 10-0 Record

Chelsea's No. 2 Babe Ruth team racked up wins number nine and ten last week to round out a perfect conference record. Chelsea No. 3 team was the ninth victim and Chelsea No. 4 was number 10.

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 single by Miles, and again in the third inning when Murphy's triple and Marshall's squeeze bunt resulted in another run.

Marshall was responsible for two more runs when he belted out a long double.

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.

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS**  
In 1971, farm prices were up 1.8 percent, while food prices at the store increased 3.0 percent.

**ADDED ZEST**  
Add flavor, zest and nutrition to fruit salads with sherbet, yogurt or cottage cheese.

# BOWLERS

## Round-Up Time For Fall Leagues Now Starting

18 Astroline Lanes - Billiards & Air Hockey

MICHIGAN STATE LOTTERY TICKET AGENT

# CHELSEA LANES, Inc.

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1189 M-52 CHELSEA

## Fast Pitch Championship Won By Undefeated Wolverine Bar

As the skies cleared Friday afternoon, the sun warmed up what was already a hot competition. Wolverine Bar faced Westgate Auto on the high school field where the Fast Pitch city championship was to be determined.

When the dust had settled, Wolverine Bar, which has consistently led the American league with a no-loss season, took the trophy. Westgate Auto of the National League, retired with an 8-1 record. The final score in Friday's game was 10-8.

The contest was indecisive until the top of the sixth when Wolverine forged ahead with a walk. An error 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 and Smith, who pinched hit with an injured ankle, did the trick.

Westgate Auto's recovery lasted long enough to push the battle into the 11th inning when Wolverine won with a base hit from J. Kunzelman, a triple from E. Berlin and a single for L. Rozelle.

The winning pitcher was L. Hutchinson who gave up six hits and one run in seven innings. He relieved B. Pidd in the bottom of the fourth after Pidd had given up seven hits, four walks, and seven runs.

On the mound for Westgate Auto was T. O'Haver, who watched 11 hits and four walks go by in addition to 10 strike-outs.

Westgate hits came from Wireman, Beeman, Boham, P. Miller and one each from Rendell, Smith, Garontakas and O'Haver.

Wolverine's batting power came from Hutchinson and J. Kunzelman, with three hits each, Berlin and Rozelle with two hits each, and Herrick with one.

Westgate committed five errors. Wolverine made four.

Fast Pitch teams played several games last week, building up to the championship game Aug. 3. The National League contender for the city championship, Westgate, tasted defeat July 30 when Sweepster's 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 by Westgate helped the scoring.

Sweepster's winning runs were scored in the fifth inning with a base hit by G. Klapperich, a double by T. Klapperich and a base hit by Colvia.

After making a run in the third inning, Westgate wasn't hot again until the fifth when five runs came in on a walk, a triple by P. Boham, a double by Garantakas, a base hit by Beeman and a triple by Wireman.

Earning the win was D. Clark while the loss was shared by P. Boham and O'Haver.

Another game, July 30, pitted Jiffy Mix against Chelsea Methodist Home, J. Gaken, pitching for Jiffy, hurled a shutout, giving up only four hits. Loser R. Nix

saw 11 hits and six walks come from his pitches. Slamming out homers for Jiffy were Murphy and Lane.

Chelsea Methodist Home did better, Wednesday, against Sweepsters, defeating their opponents, 8-2. Methodist Home batters had no difficulty making contact with the ball. Seven men had one hit each, and two hits came from D. LaFever.

Sweepsters got their hits from J. Risner, who had two doubles and one single, G. Klapperich, who had two singles, and Koch and Mast, each of whom had base hits.

St. Paul downed Chelsea Merchants in the last game of the week with J. Marshall on the mound. Losing pitcher D. Bingel gave up 10 hits in the game that ended 8-3. St. Paul made only one error while the Merchants made three mistakes.

St. Paul's Terpstra was in good form, connecting for three hits, while Rawson, Stirling, Altenberndt, Vaughn, Siebert, Pratt and Marshall each had one hit.

Chelsea Merchants with base hits were Blow, McMahon, Herrst and McCalla.

### Fast Pitch Softball Standings as of Aug. 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wolverine	W 9	L 0
M & M Gravel	5	0
Zion Lutheran Church	4	4
Jiffy Mix	4	6
Methodist Home	3	7

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Westgate Auto	W 8	L 1
St. Paul Church	7	3
Chelsea Merchants	3	6
Sweepsters	3	7
Adair Printing	1	8

### Top 10 Batting Averages (20 at bats or more) Standings as of Aug. 2

G. Beeman (Westgate)	.538
B. Pidd (Wolverine)	.524
L. Hutchinson (Wolverine)	.521
D. Clark (Wolverine)	.521
J. Stirling (St. Paul)	.485
Lane (Sweepsters)	.450
R. Miller (Westgate)	.444
L. Kozma (St. Paul)	.441
P. Boham (Westgate)	.440

**DON'T USE METAL!**  
Metal pans can't be used in a microwave oven. Foods must be cooked on paper, glass or earthenware so that electronic waves can pass through.

## Slow Pitch Softball Schedule

All Games at CHS Field

7:00 p.m. Aug. 9—Village Motor Sales vs. IPSCO. Mark IV vs. Walt's Clippers.

8:30 p.m. Aug. 10—City Championship.

Teams listed first are home teams.

## Have Lunch Today at the MARK IV LOUNGE

PLEASANT - AIR-CONDITIONED ADULTS

# Don't buy any car till you compare with ours.

Authorized Dealer CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

Plymouth Fury III 4-Door Hardtop

## We'll show you how a beautifully built car can make your life easier.

(P.S. It runs on regular gas.)

If you're in the market for a new car, c'mon in and get a load of our year-end deal on a Plymouth Fury. Strong, smooth-riding, comfortable, reliable —this is the most beautiful Fury we've ever offered.

Fury's got it all—and it runs on regular gas! Here's another plus: Fury offers electronic ignition as standard. Now's a great time to buy Fury—at a year-end price. See us now!

# C'mon in.

## It's clean-up time.

# VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, INC.

1185 MANCHESTER ROAD CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



