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According to the curriculum and recational education section of the report, the existing school programs offer quality education in many areas, but there are some glating weak-144 MA

The vocational education subcommittee found that "our school has emphasized preparation for college at the expense of preparation for employment."

The committee would change this by adopting and implementing the concept of career or occupational education at all grades, kindergarten through "Why shouldn't every leave school with a et culon t skill, whether college sales ble bosted or not?" committee mem-

Occupation possibilities would one way to evaluate the success be presented to youngsters from of the program. The committee concludes that the beginning, according to the

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973

committee's recommendations, over the long term, Chelsea through field trips "into the world of work." In high school, school system cannot hope to provide an adequate vocational specific occupational training education program by itself. Therefore, the committee endorses participation of in the Coun-Committee members believe ty Skill Center now being conthat students should not be sidered by the Washtenaw Intercategorized as work bound vs. college bound. Rather than dimediate School District.

The school district has been lax, says the report, is enlisting necessary participation from businesses and industries in the community. There is only one occupational area in the high school that has an active co-op program. The committee recommends the development of co-op and on-the-job training pro-

Probing the weaknesses of the existing curriculum, the committee found that "due to inade-

quate space, programs such as physical education, remedial reading, helping teachers, art, music and library visits have been limited and even eliminated at some grade levels in the

elementary schools." While the curriculum on the whole is satisfactory, the committee agreed that the programs mentioned above are too vital to be slighted.

Remedial reading, as "the most vital part of the elementary curriculum," should not be short ihanged no matter what, says the report. The program has been funded by government funds in the past, but the committee thinks "it is the responsibility of the district to provide for remedial reading personnel whether or not there is governmental reimbursement."

"We need to provide for the full utilization of library,"

states the report, while pointing out that only grades three through five have regular ewekly use of the facilities. The committee recommends that the Instructional Material Center concept, as implemented at Beach, be used at the elementary and high school levels as

After offering specific recommendations about course offerings, the committee concludes its analysis of the curriculum with the suggestion that a new Ad-Hoc committee study the Extended School Year (ESY) plan which would increase classroom space and cut costs. Under this plan, the school would be in session all year long with spaced vacations instead of

the three-month summer break. The building and sites portion of the report includes a long list of specific projects that

would expand and up-date facilities at North and South schools so that kindergarten through fifth grades could be accomodat-

ed there. Assuming that the student population in Chelsea continues to grow at the orderly rate of three to four and a half percent a year, additions can be made economically and easily at the high school according to the the report. The campus type architecture will be maintained. The report urges against ever closing in the open spaces between the buildings.

Currently there is a need to expand the science, arts and graphic arts, and library facilities at the high school.

The committee suggests that the Rueben Lesser property lying north of Old US-12 and south of the Chelsea High school (Continued on page six)

OUOTE

"In our democracy we must have a partnership of labor, of business and of government."

## WEATHER

ONE HENDRED FOURTH YEAR-No. 9

# The Chelsea Standard

would begin.

viding classes into "vocational"

and "academic," the committee

would have all courses offer

The reports recommends that

a staff member be appointed to

develop and co-ordinate programs

to encourage "occupational awareness" while a permanent

advisory committee is appointed

to constantly evaluate and revise

the vocational education program.

A survey of graduates' success,

suggests the report, would be

"potential career orientation."

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# **Grid Practice** Will Start **Next Monday**

As everymen become, the map of of believes trained as were revised to proclaim the arrival of tootball at Cascades Golf Course in Jack. near Traverse City.

halldown too, are perparing to He was playing with Duke into buses at 6:30 Sunday morndos pada, cleats and beinners. The Weiss at the time. 1973 Cheirea football meann starts Monday, Aug. M.

freehman team members will kick 7 30, Friday, Aug. 17, in the Southern Boy high school auditorium.

The following Monday, the var-sity will leave at 8 a.m. for a Manor Motel YMCA camp near Lyndon where they will spend a week getting into shape. The junior varsity Boy Take-Out store and gas sta- Charles Winans, Mr. and Mrs. and freshman players will spend tion 10 years ago. Now Marge Art Stoll, Mrs. Paul Patrick, Mrs. the week in similar exercise at and Charles Minix have expanded Earl Kuhl and Andy Blackwell. the week in similar the high school gym.

Added to the conditioning exer. Southern Boy Manor Motel. cies will be drills to sharpen the

letic Association, only helmets, from 1 to 6 p.m. and visitors dents, Steve Weldon, Robert Wilshoes and footballs will be given a tour of the com- son and Jim Galvic. Weldon and By Sept. 7, the varisty will be plex. ready for contact. The Buildogs will travel to Michigan Center to take part with three other teams in the first scrimmage of the season. A week later they face their first league rival, Tecumseh,

which finishd 9-0 last year, one

of the best teams in the state. All players must pass a physical examination before they can Used Football Shoes participate in Chelsea's football program. They also must be Wanted By Team equipped with a mouth guard. Imequipped with a mouth guard. Impressions for the latter will be sea football players are looking open house Aug. 19. taken Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. in Dr. for used football shoes. Gene Miller's office at Chelsea there at that time.

Junior High school football ner at 475-8802. The shoes will tend from 2 to 5 on Sunday,

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPS: A golf tournament

for the younger set was concluded last week-end

, boys and girls in several age groups. Winners and

runner-ups were in the front from left: Jeff Policht,

winner in the 13-14 boys division; Mike Fouty, win-

ner in the 15 and over boys division: Dan Shirrilla.

runner-up among the 15 and over boys; and Andy

Bonus, runner-up among the 0- and 10-year-old

# D. Feldkamp Hits Band Camp Hole in One at Cascades Course

walts for: it's a hole-in-one. Dave Feldkamp's moment came

The pros are already working course in Grass Lake, Feldkamp ones will begin their duties by has been a golfer for 15 years. loading baggage and paraphernalia

# The variety, junior variety and Minixes Open

They started with the Southern Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gorton, their enterprize to include the

boys' awareness of the intricacies stands next to the older Minix er and Ronald Harris, band direcbusinesses on M-52, two miles tors. They will also supervise of the game but there will be south of Stockbridge. The grand sectional and individual rehear-"rough stuff." As set up opening will be Saturday, Aug sals in the afternoon with the by the Michigan High School Ath- 18. Refreshments will be served help of three university music stu-

> apartments, each with two double low brass, respectively, while Galbeds, a davenport, TV and fully vic, of the University of Michgan, equipped kitchens. Thick red is in charge of percussion. carpeting, drapes and multi-colored print bedspreads, black leatherette by Lynn Freeman of Ferris Instiand walnut furnishing complete

be picked up upon request.

at the Inverness Golf Course with honors going to up girls; Shella Tarasow, 11- and 12-year-old girls

# Departure Set ti's that moment every golfer For Sunday

14 Pages This Week

Band Camp, a harbinger of fall. last week end when he got his will take place this coming week light hole in one on the 16th hole at Camp Maplehurst, Kewadin,

Students numbering near 150, A member of the Boondocks a staff of seven and 12 chaper-

> After a protestant worship service in the high school auditorium at 7:30, the campers should be ready to roll at 8. Then follow six days of rehearsals and rec-

Directing the activities will be Mr. and Mrs. Mel Leach, camp directors. They will be assisted by the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Art Directing the band rehearsals, which will be held each morning The motel, the first in the area, and evening, will be Warren May-Wilson, Eastern Michigan students, The motel includes 10 efficiency will direct the woodwinds and

> The majorettes will be drilled (Continued on page eight)

# Open House To Honor

boys. In the back row are Jeff Kiel, runner-up, 13-

and 14-year-old boys; Sara Pullen, winner, 15 and

winner: Bill Spaulding, 11- and 12-year-old boys

runner-up; and Bob Kruse, 9- and 10-year-old boys

winner, Missing from the photo are Joe Ewald, 13-

and 14-year-old boys winner and Molly Eisele, 11-

and 12-year-old girls runner-up.

Fred Prinzing's 85th Fred Prinzing, who was 85 on

The festivities will be held at Individuals with shoes that the home of his son, George, at Medical Center. All high school and junior high players must be the team may call Coach Phil being mailed. The family would Bareis at 475-7531 or John Schaff-like friends and relatives to at-

A PILE OF PROTEIN: It was not often this week that local grocers could look this optismistic about their meat supplies. Don Harr, Polly's new manager, is pictured here with an abundant supply of all-American hamburger, something he was unable to offer customers Monday. His meat counter

was practically bare before a shipment of two sides of beef arrived Tuesday. Jiffy Market and Schneider's also had difficulty providing meat. Imported hamburger, which is not subject to price commission price restrictions, could be found at those stores.

# Beef Supplies Diwndle in Stores As Imported Meat Prices Soar

"The beef situation is lousy," says Gene Shoemaker. Nobody is arguing about that!

For at least two weeks now the consumer has watched the selection at meat counters dwindle until there is nary a steak or roast to be found. When the meager shipments do arrive, it is the early bird that gets the

Of course there is a good supply of pork and chicken to be had if the shopper is willing to pay the price. The ceiling on those items was lifted July

Gene Shoemaker, for one, is keeping poultry and pork stocks to a conservative minimum because he is finding that not everyone is willing to pay the price. "The public in general is holding back," he says. "Sales are slow."

There is a good supply of hamburger, too, but it isn't the economy food it once was. Why is it that everybody's budget meat, once 89 cents a pound (was it only two months ago?), now sells for \$1.49 at Schneider's? That hardly looks like a frozen price.

The answer is that that all-American hamburger is imported from Australia. Being imported it is not subject to price commission regulations.

Gene Shoemaker, who makes a lot of noise about refusing to buy Canadian beef, justifies the 20 frozen blocks of Austrialian hamburger that arrived at Jiffy Market Tuesday by saying that his customers have to have some heef to tide them over to Sep-

Shoemaker explains, "I've been into Australian beef for sometime." Grocers used to mix it with meat trimmings but now, with no sides of beef to trim, it is sold pure.

The Australian beef is the only meat Shoemaker admits to buying in the last few weeks. What few cuts he displayed last week were the left overs from the sides of beef he purchased before the squeeze began. He cancelled an order for 20 more sides, he says, because "I can't afford to pay or cents a pound for live weight. The loss is too great." He believes, however, that the farmers deserve the price they are asking. 

He says he was given the option to buy some of the Canadian meat that is tempting steak lovers at Wrigley stores, but he turned it down. "I wont'

Canadian meat to be sold here if the U. S. farmer still has cattle to sell." Even before Canada moved Tuesday to stop the flow of Canadian beef into the U.S., state-wide consumers were beginning to find the imports an inadequate solution to their meal

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U. S. Government hould allow

were enough to ruin the thrifty shopper's appetite. A list of suggested retail prices for imported beef shows New York strips selling for \$3.89 a pound. T-bone teaks

planning problem. The prices

are worth \$2.39 while a Canadian Porterhouse brings \$2.48. Rolled chuck roasts coming across the border can command \$1.89 a pound. Ground round is

worth as much. Polly's and Schneider's, like Jiffy, have stayed away from the Canadian imports, but unlike Jiffy, they have continued to buy midwestern beef, when they can. Both have found the sup-

plies skimpy.
From behind Schneider's meat counter, Jeff Flintoft reports that it's a day-by-day situation that is unpredictable. For the last three weeks the store has purchased what it can but many popular cuts have been missing. Beef loin especially, the stuff steaks are made of, has been a

Polly's supply was down apweek and became more sharce this week. Monday the delivery truck never showed and the display case was practically bare before a truck, Tuesday. brought relief in the form of one steer.

The two sides were cut and packaged and on display Tuesday afternoon giving shoppers a varied selection as long as it lasted. "It's a touch and go situation," says Don Harr, Polly's new manager.

Meat suppliers maintain that it shouldn't get much worse before the freeze thaws, Sept. 12; we're in the valley now. Local cattlemen are said to be selling the herds slowly but steadily so the trickle of beef is not expected to dry up alto-

While the housewife can use protein substitutes if she's creative, restaurants, especially those who have built a reputation on good meat, are in a particular bind. Fritz Schumm has kept his restaurant supplied by buying meat on the hoof at local

In the past, he has regularly purchased champions but now he says, "I buy anything I can." With that in mind he'll be bidding at the Manchester, Chelsea and Saline Fairs just as he did Livestock sale.

# Professional Acts Signed By Fair Board

# Three Varied Acts To Appear On Stage for Final Evening

Several new events have been | voice and his phenomenal memory Community Fair schedule this year. For the first time professional entertainers will headline the Saturday night show and lithe Saturday night show and licensed games of chance will be songs. part of the fun and games, Tues Comedy is the forte of Billy day through Saturday.

To end the five-day Fair in a big way, the Fair Board has arranged for free entertainment at the grandstand at 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 1. With a Chrysler flat truck for a stage, the daredevil Climedas, the comedy team, Billy Bishop an' Ann,

The Olmedas, a family from Spain which has thrilled audiences on three continents, are known for their ability to perform bal- lough, who will be taking over ancing tricks while whirling from Pat and Bill Robbins who around the stage on one-wheeled

The Torino Brothers also hail from a family of performers. Their roots rest in the circus world, having traveled under the fairgrounds Saturday, there is big top for several years. They some small consolation. WPAG learned showmanship and the art Radio will be broadcasting from of handling clubs, balls and rings the Fair and will devote its air at an early age. Their eye-catch- time between 6:30 and 7 p.m., ing assistant adds sparkle to the Sept. 1, to a recap of the Chel-

A less strenuous portion of the show will be offered by Chris Anderson, a 17-year-old who is already a seasoned musician, sing. view of the fair, the heliocopter er and performer. Since the age rides will once again be offered at the Washtenaw County 4-H of five he has been performing daily.

added to the traditional Chelsea into a show that offers something

Bishop an' Ann. Bill manages to keep his tricks to a minimum. spicing the hocus pocus with chatter. He satirizes magicians with

his old tricks and new twists. Entertainment will by no means be restricted to Saturday night. The Chelsea Jaycees will be sponsoring licensed games of chance Chris Anderson on the organ and at their booth every night, 6 to the juggling Torino Brothers will midnight, Tuesday through Saturday. The proceeds will go toward

community projects. Another new attraction will go be the new cook, Mary "Red" Badid the honors in the kitchen last

For those who are unable to take in the festivities at the sea Fair Parade. The parade itself will occur from 1 to 2 p.m., Saturday.

For those who want an over-

at the Hammond keyboard. A na- Anyway you look at it, the He has talked to other res- tive of Kalamazoo, Chris blends Chelsea Community Fair has some-



SLOW PITCH CHAMPS: Walt's Clippers, coming from the American League with a nearly flawless record, faced Rulea Farms, Monday evening, to fight for the city title. Rulea had finished National League play with a 5-5 record, which speaks one run in the bottom of the seventh but gave up

made. In the inning of overtime, Walt's Clippers rallied with three runs to take the win, 6-3, The winners are in front, from left, Rodger Myers, Bob Vogel, George Stevens, Mike French, Stan Daily and Junior Williams; in back, Gary Cornish, Chris for a well-balanced league. Rulea was leading by Collier, Cliff Bellers, Dan Wilson, Walt Prater, Brad Wilson, manager, and Dave Kerr, Randy Myers is the lead with a costly error before the final out was missing from the photograph.

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

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Market Report for Aug. 13 CATTLE-

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Choice-Prime, \$46 to \$47 Good-Utility, \$44 to \$46 Shaughter Ewes, \$10 to \$20 Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$95 to \$40

HOGS---200-300 lb. No. 1, \$61 to \$61.50 200-240 lb. No. 2, \$60 to \$61 240 lb. and up, \$58 to \$69 Light Hogs, \$55 and down.

Fancy Light, \$52.50 to \$54 300-500 lb., \$52 to \$52.50 500 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$52

Boors and Stags: All Weights, \$46 to \$54 Fender Pigs: Per Head, \$88 to \$48

HAY---1st Cutting, 40c to 60c 2nd Cutting, 60c to \$1.00

STRAW-Per Bale, 35c to 521/4c COWS-Tested Dairy Cows, \$500 to \$650 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$400 to \$500

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Yours truly. Uncle Lew.



From Dorothy Weiss, Whitting, Santa Rosa, Calif.; This true My father worked for the Pere to work.

Marquette Railroad, so our family had a pass. As summer came! each year we would go by train the Michigan Legislature. to visit relatives. This one particular summer we

visited my Uncle, Aunt and cousins on Military Avenue in Dearborn. As my Uncle, the minister of the Lutheran Church there, was cutting the lawn, a car drove up across the street. The lady went in to visit her sister and the man came across the street to talk to my Uncle Herman.

That's when he called to me to this man. I obeyed his call and he introduced us. Dorothy, he said, this is Henry Ford.

What a memorable day that

was — meeting Henry Ford! I never forgot it and I don't think I ever will.

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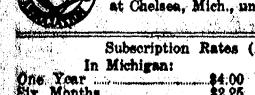
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# MICHIGAN MIRROR By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Help for Victims

nancial help.

violent crime. The person who is shot, knifed or beaten by a robber or rapist may have months of rehabilitation and thousands of dollars of med-

ical bills to pay without any fi-

The criminal, if apprehended, is furnished with free legal advice if he shows he can't afford to

uation may be on the way from

a bill which would compensate a close relative wouldn't be elig-victims of violent crime in Mich-ble. igan. The bill, whch has passed the Senate, would for the frst petrators of the crime.

"We take care of all the needs of the criminal after he commits come over and shake hands with the crime," says Sen. Patrick Mc-Collough, D-Dearborn, chief spon-

# Livestock Judging Team Announced

Senior Livestock Judging Team has been named for Washtenaw county. Included are Steve Baldus, Dexter, Laurie McCalla, Ann Arbor, Tim Fehrle, Ann Arbor

and Tim Grau, Chelsea. Felhre, Ann Arbor.

The Senior Team will compete with other 4-H judging teams from across the state on Saturday, Aug. 25 at the Michigan State Fair.

## Share-the-Fun Winners Place at District Contest

Beth Woodward, Ann Arbor, was named as one of the Blue Ribbon Acts at the District Share- was not so prevalent, the state the-Fun Contest in Hillsdale on was much more rural and medical Aug. 9. Receiving honorable mention at the contest from Washten aw was Kim Bristle, Manchester, Kathy Wilkinson and Linda Vanada neighbors could be counted Boven of Ann Arbor and Janet on to help in the crunch. Ehnis, Elaine Zeeb, Debbie Zeeb, and Barbara Kuzniar of Ann Arbor. Beth will present her act at

Aug. 28 Sept. 1 CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR

the Michigan State Fair.

sor of the bill. "But for the vic-, The federal government took a is the plight of the victim of a ent story. It can mean loss of job, loss of money with no help

"It seems to me we need some prohibitivaly expensive treatment minimal standards to provide pro- at the disposal of everyone. tection for citizens of this state." The McCollough bill wouldn't make victims rich, but it could do much to lessen their financial heighbors would get together to

It would provide benefits of up to \$15,000 to victims of violent pay for it and is fed, clothed and crime. In no case could the bene- sick. story happened when I was 10 housed in a jail. The victim can fit exceed total medical costs or years old, over 50 years ago:

| Sick. | District of the principle behind these of the principle behind the principle juries suffered in the crime. Thes terms, is still the same: Some help for this tragic sit- These would be limited to \$100 are your brothers keeper. per week.

Safeguards are put in so that Waiting for House action when criminals injured in a crime won't the lawmakers return Oct. 16 is be eligible and persons injured by

The bill has much to recommend it from a humanitarian time provide state assistance to the victims as well as the perstate could be substantial.

> Possible Relief Victims of catastrophic illness

might receive aid next year. If a program approved by the Legislature moves along, some people who face large medical expenses can expect help.

Some \$25,000 has been set aside for a study of alternative ways to get money into the hands of such families so that money will not be misspent. The

report is due Jan. 1. The state has set aside \$475,000 Junior Team: Bob Baldus, Dexter, Sharon Diuble, Ann Arbor, Karén Baldus, Dexter and Doug Felhre, Ann Arbor.

The state has set aside \$475,000 to be used for this purpose next year if acceptable plans can be approved. The Department of Public Health is already working

hard to devise logical plans.

The present idea is that any family hit by a disease where the costs exceed 15 percent of its annual income will receive state aid above that percentage. Thus, a family with a \$10,000 income and a child fatally ill would receive help with its medical bills when they went above \$1,500 in

one year. Fifty years ago when crime

But modern medical advances make many diseases treatable which were previously fatal. In many cases those treatments are highly expensive. The help for catastrophic illness measure — jointly sponsored by Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, and Sen.
Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand
Rapids, — says basically no one
should die because they cannot afford medical treatment or be impoverished for life by treat-



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4 Years Ago... Thursday, Aug. 14, 1909-

Negotiations between the Chelsea Board of Education and the Chelsea Education Association are moving slowly, according to representatives from the CEA's negotiating team. William Johnson, the state mediator requested to assist the two sides, met with donated thinking they were giving them once Thursday, and termed to the Salvation Army. These the progress confidential.

radio is scheduled to be part of not authorized to solicit for them. the Chelsea Community Fair on Saturday night at the crowning of and members of the Village Counthe queen. Radio "80" disc jock-ey, "Good Guy" Hal Martin will of confidence" in Minday's elecbe on hand as master of ceremonies at this year's queen pa-The many hours of work and

preparation that went into the Jaycees Rummage Sale proved to be worthwhile. There was a large turn-out and the result was a to the following summer band stuvery successful sale. The club that gross proceeds amounted to in their weekly practice grades: more than \$560.

Cotton mops, weighing 12 ounces each at 19 cents, three blade tack knives for 49 cents, regular run in The Chelsea Standard in 1931. Sound like bargains? They weren't at the time but they will be equalled this week-end at bargain days during Chelsea Sidewalk Sales. It will be 13th annual sale.

A Chelsea High school senior has graduated from the Joan Jewett Career School with a major in professional modeling. Vickie A sad aspect of modern society tim it can be an entirely differ- similar; view this year when it Wilkerson, daughter of Kenneth made most artificial kidney users Wilkerson of 611 N. Main, and Mrs. Norma Wilkerson of Spring Lake, graduated and is now signed with the Joan Jewett Modeling agency in East Lansing.

## than "the good old days" when 14 Years Ago... Thursday, Aug. 13, 1959-

eligible for medicare, putting the

Things are much different now

harvest a farmer's crops if he

VERBURY (I)

broke a leg or make sure a fam-ily was fed if the mother was Queen, Norma Jean Popovich and mushrooms are from six to ten preparatory to the work of conher husband, Charles Popovich, inches on stems from eight to structing the new addition which "You week's vacation in Florida which Ypsilanti girl who became ill wll be ready for occupancy in she received as a prize for win- while at the Cedar Lake Girl the fall.

ning the Anniversary Queen contest. She was accompanied to the airport by Chelsea Village President and Mrs. Donald Alber. Two men, one wearing cap and clothing similar to a Salvation

Army uniform, have been collect-

Gregory, and Pinckney areas from rural residents. Some people have men are in no way connected The Motown sound of CKLW with the Salvation Army and are Village President Donald Alber tion on the \$235,000 bond issue for the expansion of Chelsea sewage treatment plant. The vote was 133

'yeas'' and 12 "no's". Last Tuesday at the Green and Orange Bands' picnic at Silver Lake, pin awards were presented dents for a straight "A" average Patricia Bush. Preston Grossman.

card tables for \$1.95. Add to that Faber, Judith Aronson, Douglas ed Michigan Poliomyelitis Commissix bars of soap for 19 cents and Barker, David Blaess, Jim Came- sion. you have some listings in ads ron, David Clark, Jane Faist, Da- A bill authorizing the National vid Good, Timothy Grove, Carol Parks service to transfer the Wa-Koengeter, Gary Moore, Alyce Rie- terloo and Yankee Springs recremenschneider, Cindy Schumm, ational demonstration areas to Mi-Gary Seitz, Raymond Seitz, Larry chigan State Conservation Depart-Visel, Billy Wenk, Marilyn Wenk, ment was approved by Congress Mary Ann Winter, Eddie Windell, Diane Worden, Phyllis Klingler, Mike Tarasow and Janet Hafner,

> 24 Years Ago... Thursday, Aug. 18, 1949-

dinner plates were picked and from Chelsea were Mr. and Mrs. canned last week by Mrs. Joseph Fred Broesamle, Mr. and Mrs. Ot-Czapla, who was practically sur- to Luick and son, Gerald, and rounded by them in her orchard Mr. and Mrs. William Eiseman on Rank Rd. The mushrooms are and daughter, Hilda. of the species known as Cortinarius Violaceus, which ordinarily home economics room which is to attains a diameter of from two be constructed at the public school to four inches on three- to five- is being started this week. The Chelsea's 125th Anniversary inch stems. The diameters of the old kitchen is now being removed

Scout camp during the week of Aug. 1. died Tuesday afternoon. Aug. 9, at University Hospital Ann Arbor, of poliomyelitis. Her iliness was diagnosed as polio two days after she had left the camp where she became ill.

Chelsea firemen and most of the members of the Village Council witnessed a demonstration of high pressure fog fire-fighting apparatus here on Monday evening. The demonstration was given by representatives of the American ing money in the Dexter, Chelsea Fire Apparatus Co. and is one of several demonstrations the Chelsa men have viewed. They expect to purchas new equipment in the near future.

The following are newly-elected officers of Holy Name Society: John Cook, president; Martin Merkel, vice-president; August Dorer, secretary; George Steele, treasurer: John B. Janklewicy and Hoseph Dreyer, marshals.

# 34 Years Ago . . .

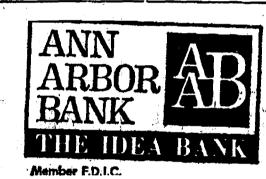
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State health and medical organizations are prepared to meet any possible emergency which may arise in the current poliomyelitis outbreak as it approaches its peak during the next few weeks, accord-Karen Hopkins, Earl Hughes, ing to Dr. Albert McDown, depu-Ralph Johnson, Jae Kuzenski, Mar- ty state health commissioner and leon Marsh, Sandra Severn, Kathy secretary of the recently organiz-

> just before the close of its latest session.

Past and present members of the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors held their first reunion on Sunday at the Dexter Huron Park and the picnic was at-Edible mushrooms the size of tended by 153 persons. Attending

Work on the new kitchen and



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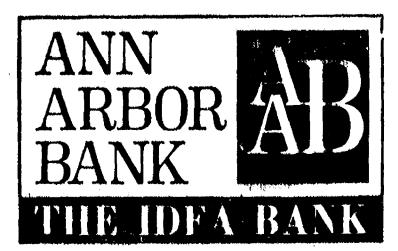
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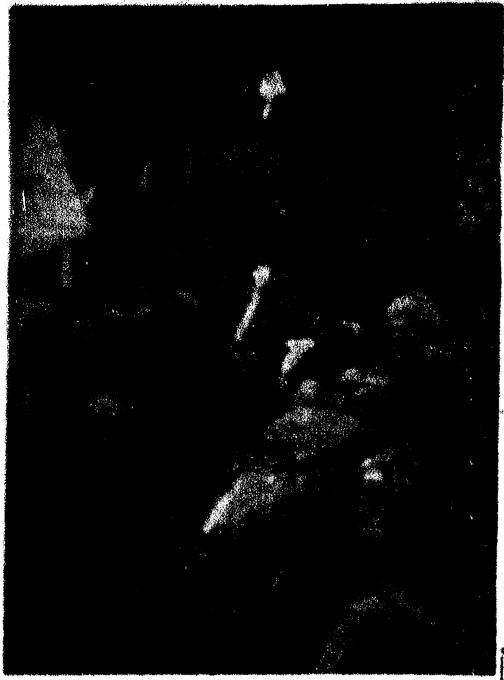
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# Boy Scouts Relive By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist Peppers can also be from Bell peppers have longed Mich. winter use.

turned Friday with a load merchanists and sourceits.

Char meeting Brad Myers, who attended with a Wolverine Councid Provisional Troop along with his brother, Kirk, will charish in patch from one of the foreign partment of Agriculture. rept for some of the chants. The twoys were able to participate in the entire ritual, including the chaming of the suirs, because their prigrams were printed plo-

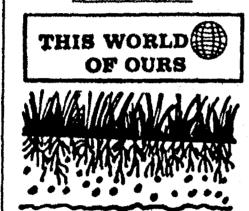
Brad, a Methodist, also attend-

arm insignis and pocket flaps the boys exchanged. Patch trading was a "mid-night madness" that infected almost every scout for temporaries. atleast part of his visit, says

## Three-Inch Rainfall Dumped in One Hour Thursday Afternoon

During a heavy rainstorm Thursday afternoon, three inches of rain fell on Chelsea within one hour. That was the heaviest downpour reported in the state.

The deluge washed out some gravel road shoulders and minor flooding was reported. Mill Creek rose four feet during the rain.



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sion manufacturing plant in Scio

township were announced Friday

by E. Elmer Sivacek, Division

Sivacek, in making the an-

nouncement, said Chrysler has

applied to Scio township officials

for a building permit to start the

Contractor for the proposed building project is expected to be selected by early November. The addition to the east end of the one and one-half story Scio facility will increase its total size

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Marketing Information Specialist Peppers can also be frozen for Bell peppers have joined Mich. Winter use. The local Boy Scouts who at Each Order of the Arrow lodge as late summer harvesting contained and chop to freeze for uncooked tended the Boy Scout Jambores and each council have their own tinues throughout the state. Ber foods. Place in a plastic bag of the Present Turner last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration, some of which like the last week re- unique decoration and seal. If

patch during the bargaining and placed sixth in the nation in total into freezer containers. Kirk, his younger brother, was production, according to market. Try stuffing green peppers in able to negotiate a Philippian ing officials of the Michgan Det he morning and allow them to

from India, Mexico, the Philip bell peppers when called sweet the filling. For quick meals, pines and Japan for the event, green peppers or vegetable pep. Steam peppers for 10 to 15 minwhen patch trading wasn't compers. The terms are used interutes and stuff with any hot manding their attention, the boys changeably, depending upon what creamed vegetable or meat dish. canoed, sailed, swam and went part of the country you're from. Sprinkle the top with grated row boating, or they took part in Bell peppers are a warm season cheese and paprika and heat in the two separate skilloramas, crop, grown on well-drained min- oven for 10 minutes.

the two separate skilloramas, crop, grown on well-drained minshow an interestion. He reports that a superior that every kind of worship service was offered for the boys and that they were well attended.

The most sought after keepsakes that were collected during the week were the many patches.

An Arts and Science Expo and the two separate skilloramas, crop, grown on well-drained minshow to show to use shop sticks as part of their exhibits. The Wolverine Council gave a cooking exhibition as ther contribution to the skillorama.

An Arts and Science Expo and a Merit Badge Midway also were might imagine them to be hold. not available in all markets. All the boys got home safely

Need more vitamin C? Eat and must now wait another four plenty of fresh peppers. Nutritionists say they're among the tending from Chelsea in addition richest sources. Most frequent uses to Brad and Kirk were members are raw and cooked minced in other foods to add color and fla-

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of are restricted in number so that Wayne counties are the primary freezing whole, halves, strips or the eyes of serious collectors.

Who Brad picked up a Canadlan lar bell pepper crop in 1972 and Drain and cool before packing

set in the refrigerator for several troop representatives. Scouts came You may be more familiar with hours while seasonings permeate



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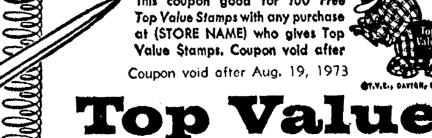
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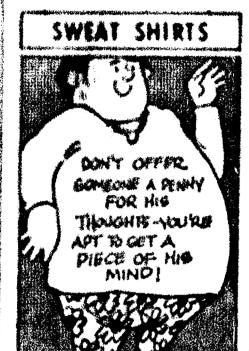
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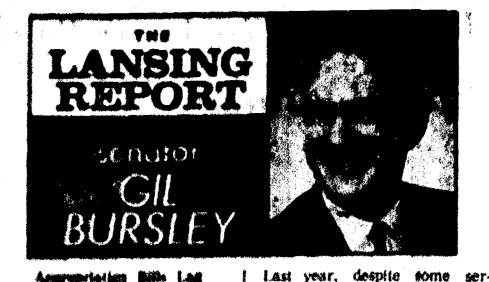
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Other substantial money pro-

on them included: grapes, \$9 mil-

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and celery, \$5.6 million.

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cold or hot; use it in any salad, from apple through zucchini. It's cooked quickly enough to justify its use in convienance foods to

which it gives pleasing crunch and

flavor. In long-cookers, however, it holds it's shape and texture in satisfactory fashion.

## But herviens Continue

What beginned when a new flayear watte and appropriathen bells herro's passed? these services don't come to a greating ball Schools don't close. Western recognists don't find barb.

their checks proposed. Because of action taken by the 130,000 tons was valued at more weak last week, followed by then \$20 million and the 732 milbecome approval, agencies of go. bon pound crop of dry edible sessment were given authority to beans was valued at more than conditions operating at their pres. \$63 million. The 21.4 million buset levels until the 1973-74 bud, shels of wheat were worth more

get package is finally approved. than \$35 million. When that final approval comes Michigan finished second in the the management processes from will depend upon developments nation in the production of prunetween the senate and the house berries and wines; fourth in were \$57. of respectatives will be resolv- grapes, snap beans, spearmint,

> to recess until next fall. A combination of things-but flower, cottage cheese, and maple costs were \$51. primarily prolonged discussion in syrup. June 30 fiscal year-end deadline. Hon for our farmers. The house spent weeks waiting to the senate-passed Bursley for farmers \$283.4 million—the larmula. After several false starts gest return of any product. and a threat of Speaker William Ryan to resign if he couldn't have his way, the house passed ducers included: eggs \$35 milthe costly Crim plan. Attempts lion (1971 figure,; pork, \$35 mil-will be made now to reconcile the lion; potatoes, \$27.8 million; apwill be made now to reconcile the senate and house differences. If ples, \$26.8 million; sugar, \$19 that fails, the present school aid million; and onlons, \$13.3 million. formula will automatically contin- Other crops and value placed

At present, July 13 is the ten- lion; carrots, \$7 million; tolative larget date for a summer matoes, \$6.6 million; turkeys, \$5.8 recess but that will probably be million; asparagus, \$5.9 million; extended another week or so.

# Michigan Agriculture Products

A billion dollars is a lot of money in any man's language up, the state next year will disbut that's the value placed on the products brought forth by Michigan farmers last year.

If you add the costs of transportation, processing and mar
lup, the state next year will distribute more than \$262 million to ing at 69 mph in a 50 mph speed zone. His fines and costs were ships as the result of senate passage last week of the revenue sharing bill.

portation, processing and mar-keting of those farm products, you will find the value of Michi-local units of gan's agricultural industry last year was almost \$3.5 billion—a right smart sum for a state that state general fund.

right smart sum for a state that is usually thought of being more industrial than agricultural.

That makes agriculture Michigan's second largest industry, next to manufacturing and it provides about 27 percent of all Michigan residents with some part of their income.

In tangibles taxes and from the state general fund.

The recently-passed measure provides that no local unit of government will receive less than the influence of liquor and for driving with a suspended license.

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part of their income.

This information comes from an attractive and fascinating little booklet entitled "1973 Michigan Food Facts" put out just receive \$154.6 million; and countles, \$49.2 million.

Will be sentenced Aug. 24.

Michael E. Hewett pled guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. His fines and countles, \$49.2 be paid by Aug. 10.

David Ata pled guilty to illegal ment of Agriculture.

nent of Agriculture.

The \$262.8 million scheduled for distribution this year is \$23 milgan farming particularly close, lion more than the \$239.8 milgan farming particularly close, lion more than the \$239.8 mil-you may be interested to know lion allocated to local units by the that Michigan leads the United state last year.

Grace Kring pled guilty to driving at 43 mph in a 25 mph speed zone. Her fines and costs States in production of six crops, The biggest chunk of the fund comes from sales taxes, which next year will provide \$128 miland is fifth or higher in 17 other

For an industrial state, that is lion of the revenue being shared. Income taxes will provide \$93 million of the over-all fund. a rather notable accomplishment.

# District Court Proceedings

Hareld Black paid \$25 fines and

Dee A. Miller was fined \$23

James L. Hart pled guilty to

speeding at 42 mph in a 25 mph

speed zone. He was fined \$25

Paul Couch was fined \$150 fines

Ted Marion will be sentenced

Ricky Ledwidge pled guilty to

driving wthout an operator's li-

tenced to 30 days in county jail,

Donald P. Bohley pled guilty to

speeding at 55 mph in a 35 mph

Eugene Wisniewski pled guilty

to driving a 43 mph in a 25 mph

Allen Heneweld pled guilty to

speeding at 70 mph in a 45 mph

speed zone. His fines and costs

Timothy Wade pled guilty to

making a disturbance with squeel-

ing tires. His fines and costs

fines and costs for fleeing a po-

Paul M. Taggart was fined \$200

Kenneth Nordin pled guilty to

allowing his dog to run at large

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at the piano.

and paid \$16 fines and costs.

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Sept. 27 for adulturating milk.

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marijuana.

James Zella was sentenced to

sweet cherries, dry edible beans, His fines and costs were \$50. pickling cucumbers, line Eastern Allan Harper was sentenced to white soft winter wheat, and ruh-\$100 fines and costs and 15 days in juil for possession of marijua-

days in jail.

David Fowler paid \$27 fines and costs for driving at 48 mph in a 30 mph speed zone.

the wind messes of the board week when, it is hoped, all plums and mushrooms; third in to driving at 63 mph in a 35 mph was severe can be differences on budget bills be apples, celery, asparagus, blue speed zone. His lines and costs

d and the legislature can go in strawberries, carrots, pears, and to speeding at 65 mph in a 35 sweet corn; and fifth in cauli- mph speed zone. His fines and

the bouse of representatives over Although Michigan was only of driving under the influence of school aid formula—can be 10th in the production of field liquor. His sentence was \$200 blamed for failure to meet the corn, that crop produced \$180 mil- fines and costs plus suspension of his license.

for the leadership to put together ble for last year, Michigan's milk and costs for reckless driving. an alternative achool aid formula output in 1971 brought Michigan Charles Hodge Jr., and James Charles Hodge Jr., and James J. Riley pled guilty to an amended charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. They were referred to probation and will be sen-

ation of a boat.

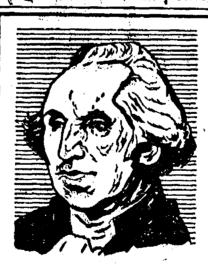
driving under the influence of li-

and disorderly conduct. His sentence was to pay \$50 fines and son's favorite meat dish, be it Tbone steak, veal parmesan or beef stroganoff. Be sure to check

The money to be distributed to local units of government is derived from sales, income and in-Thomas Morrison will be sentenced Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of liquor and for

fishing. He was fined \$17 fines and costs plus \$15 restitution.

American Viewpoints



"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

— George Washington 1732 - 1799

# will hold a PUBLIC HEARING

at 8 p.m. in the Lima Township Hall

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

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

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

In 14th District Court during costs for speeding. the week of Aug. 7-13, Daniel L. Osburn was sentenced to \$75 lines lines and costs for traveling at and costs for reckless driving. 41 mph in a 25 mph speed zone. He was also directed to pay \$45 restitution to the village of Mandriving at 75 mph in a 35 mph speed zone. She was fined \$31

two years probation and fines and costs amounting to \$300 for driving under the influence of liquor. Robert Patrick will be sentenced Oct. 1 for assualt and battery. ious weather problems in some crops. Michigan led the nation in He was referred to probation. Walter Lee Weeks pled guilty production of red tart cherries. to drunk and disorderly conduct.

The cherry crop of more than

Delmus D. McDaniel pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired driving and was sentenced to fines and costs of \$200 or 30

speed zone. His fines and costs Ronald Cummings pled guilty

Maurice Haas was found guilty speed zone. His fines and costs were \$27.

David Miller was fined \$50 fines

tenced Sept. 26. Brian Hardwick was fined \$50 fines and costs for reckless oper-

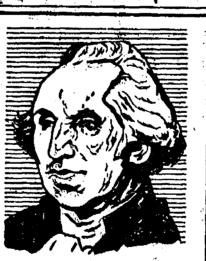
David F. Rowe pled guilty to quor. His fines and costs must be paid by Aug. 16.

Huey Scott pled guilty to drunk

fines and costs for traveling at 53 mph in a 35 mph speed zone.

Jerry Abers pled guilty to drivthe most delicious present of the

amounted to \$27.



# Lima Township Planning Commission

# TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1973

JAMES ROBARDS, SECRETARY

## The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, August 16, 1973

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

Mary Ellen Bech pled guilty to \* Udder Uncola Now in Short Supply . . .

"Try the udder uncola-drink | risk approximately \$200,000 and milk," a large billboard proclaim- work at least 60 hours a week. ed. This is one of the methods This huge investment is in land, milk and dairy promoters have buildings, equipment and cattle. used to increase the consumption It does not include his home, or of nature's most nearly perfect personal living items such as the food in order to help bring down family car. What is a little disthe surplus that had built up due concerting is that most factory and costs for impaired driving, the surplus that had built up due concerting is that most factory

Richard White was fined \$100 overproduction and lower us- workers can earn more in a 40-

fines and costs for possesson of age. Now things have changed. Con- whatsoever. sumption of dairy products is up and it's become a problem to get enough produced. Jeff Laudermick pled guilty to an amended charge of impaired

driving. His fines and costs were period last year. This was the year, first drop in production in four vears. Another significant drop cense on his person. He was senin the second half of this year John Franklin pled guilty to could put the dairy output considerably below present demand speeding at 55 mph in a 35 mph for milk and dairy products, and speed zone. His fines and costs hence bring on some shortages. The problem faced by dairymen

is the same faced by other agricultural producers. Their costs have increased faster than their income, and an alarming number the facts—that the days of cheap are discouraged to the point of calling it quits. The favorable beef price encourages farmers to cull their herds closely. That

means a cow not paying her way through milk is sold for beef. For a dairyman to earn an average living wage, he has to

hour week with no investment

It's no wonder some dairy farmers are selling out. They can put their investment in a savings U. S. milk production in the account and make more on the first five months of this year was interest than they can by milking down two percent from the same cows twice a day, 365 days a

If consumers put the "udder uncola" in their shopping carts and complain about its price tag. it's because they don't realize the investment and effort it took to put it in the dairy case. Politicians find it hard to tell consumers the unvarnished truth and make promises they can't fulfill fiod are over. They believe consumers will understand that nobody is willing to invest 10 cents to produce something the government says he must sell for a

# TURN ONS



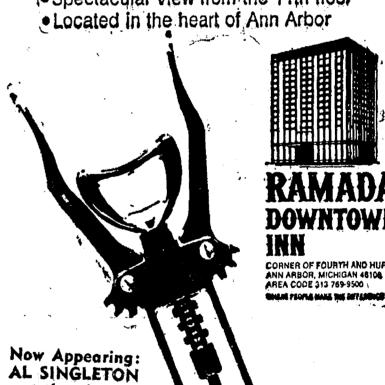
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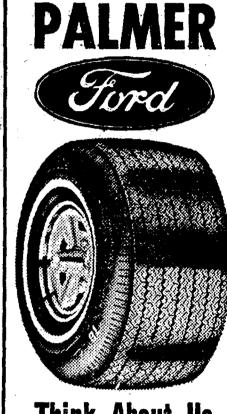
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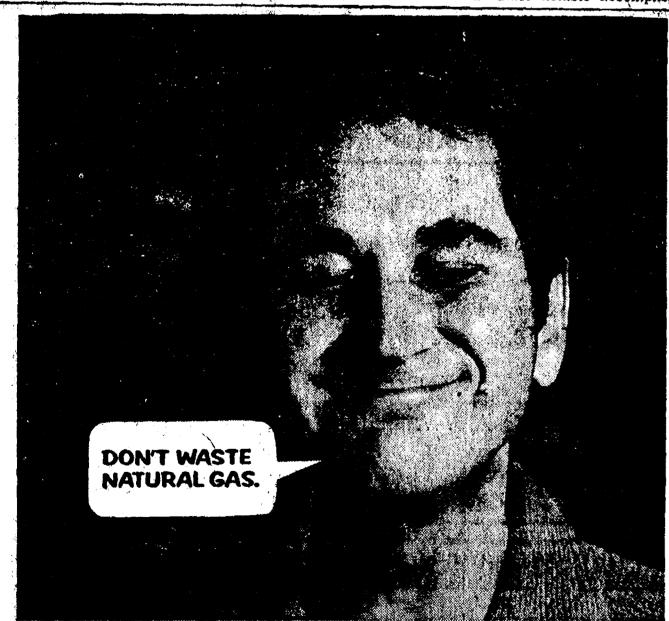
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long" at the Warren Chateau in Warren. The boys and their parents were among the participants from all over the state to take part in the awards presentation given by the Youth Bowling Association.

ings of play.

three each.

Three Games

On Aug. 2, Jaycee Babe Ruth team No. 4 defeated team 1 with

a score of 14 to 1 in five inn-

The winning pitcher was Don Morrison who allowed just two

hits. The team hitting was led by Brad Glazier, Bob Sawyer and Don Nadeau. Each had three

hits with three times at bats. Two

of Don Nadeau's hits were long

Don Nadeau, Brad Glazier and

Bob Sawyer also led the team in runs batted in. They collected

Of the team's 26 stolen bases, Matt Heydlauff led the team with

our in four attempts. Nine dif ferent players scored runs to conribute to the 14 runs scored.

Saturday, Aug. 4, Jaycee Babe Ruth team No. 4 won two games. The first game was won by a forfeit. The second game, involving team No. 1 was an executing, close game with the Jaycee team No. 4 winning by a final score of 8 to 5.

The skills of getting hits with men on base, aggressive base running, and outstanding defensive plays enabled the Jaycee team to obtain the final score.

The sacrifice bunt or fly used three times, and base stealing, 15 times, were important factirs in the game. Ernie Hadley led the team in runs batted in. He had four while Don Nadeau had two runs batted in.

Eight different team members stole bases for the victory. Brad Glazier stole four bases and Matt Heydlauff swiped three.

The fielding plays kept the score close throughout the game. The Jaycee team's infield displayed their skills and accounted for one-third of the team's put-outs during the game.

The outstanding defensive play was a running catch by Phil Frame with a man on third base

and another man on second and two outs. Both men were moving

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# Clippens, IPSCO Win Jaycee Babe Ruth Team No. 4 In Slow Pitch Games The Jaycee team made a great while one individual stole 32 basrecovery and finished second bethe Babe Buth members batted in at least one

Slow Pitch League competition resumed Aug. 2 after being rained out July 31. Two uneven games boosted Walt's Clippers and IPSCO

ng for Clippers, let eight hits go Hacker (Mark IV) ........ 500

"IPSCO was similarly successful with J. Phillips on the amound. With home runs from D. Brooks and J. Messer, IPSCO rolled over Chelsea Methodist Home, 15-3. Slugging homers for the Homé were R. McCalla and H. McCalla while F. Wier pitched.

Slow Pitch Softball As of Aug. 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Walt's Clipper's ..........8 Rockwell International .....4 Lanewood ......2

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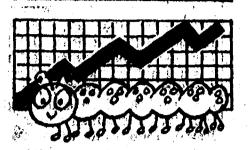
That gorgeous blonde has some thing that'll knock your eye out: Her husband's fist.

Top 10 Batting Averages (20 or more at Bats) As of Aug. 2

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The pest population is up. The California Department of Agriculture identified 39,201 insect specimens from throughout the state during 1970 - a 17 percent increase over 1969. Insect and mite pests caused an estimated \$281 million in crop losses last year, Structural pests cost California an estimated \$118 million in structural repairs, control work and inspections.

hind Murphy's in the Babe Ruth member batted in at least one league last week. After losing run during the season.
four out of the first six games, the Jaycees defensive ability
the team gained poise and won kept the games close. The pigh-

the next four out of five games, ing staff was more than capable, outscoring opposing teams by 55 averaging better than one strike-The Clippers faced Village Motor Sales in the first game of the evening and flattened them,
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17-6. The five-inning game gave
C. Bellers an opportunity for a Kaiser (Meth. Church)

The standings.

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Outscoring opposing teams by 55

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The success of the team is due
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syrup, you can substitute a cup of sugar plus a fourth cup of

finished the 11-game season with batting averages of .500 while five other ball players, Bob Sawyer, Don Morrison, Matt Heydlauff, Earnie Hadley and John Daniels, had averages over .300.

Relentless running exercises paid of suith 15 players stealing a final out was made. They exhibited the 11-game season with every inning.

It is the total team effort, says look forward to coaching again."

The Jaycee's team success was well noted. Nine players, Tom Ball, John Daniels, Brad Glazier, Ernie Hadley, Matt Heydlauff, Don Morrison, Don Nadeau, Bob Saw-quit or considered defeat until the gifty Rah entered to play in the city Rah entered total of 144 bases. Seven play- bited fine sportsmanship during Ruth All Star game. They face ers stole more than 10 bases and after the games. Coaching Murphy's Monday and won.

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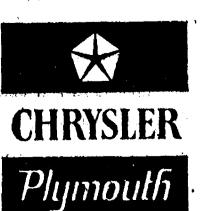
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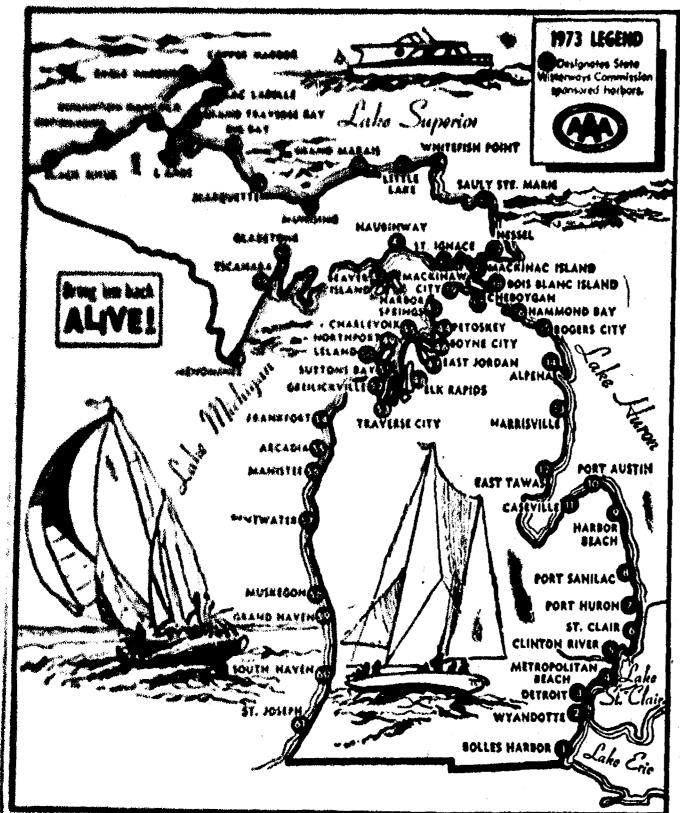
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# Michigan Is Boating Capital of the World

Michigan—the acknowleded boating capital of the nation—has developed a program of boater safety and convenience along its Great Lakes shoreline that is unparalled in North America, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Solland who wenture onto the dotted with many tiny islands

for boats, engines, marine acces- within the realm of nearly all sories, fuel apparel, repair and sailors." maintenance.)

of Waterways Commision-spon-sored harbors and details the atractions are located near pubservice provided, which run the gamut of marine repairs and For example, sailors can take holding tank pump-out to the num-ber of transient wells available. Michilimackinac and Mackinac Lake Michigan heads the har-bor parade with 24, followed by Mackinaw City to Mackinac Is-Superior with 15. The Southeast Grand Haven, boaters can see

exceeded the needs of boaters 3,200 miles of Great Lakes shore—most scenic and popular state or at the water's edge are stones or at the water our state is the outdoor play- coastlines of Florida and Califor-ground of not only local citi- nia.

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grounds should be procured to ensure area for expansion.

The land would be a possible

site for a third elementary school when the time comes. In

the meantime, it would provide bus parking space and room

for a bus maintenance garage.

The committee suggests the construction of a swimming fa-

cility to provide "sound, healthy, exciting physical education for

both sexes, all grades and

The report stipulates that the facility would be separate from the high school and that busing

would have to be provided for

the elementary and middle

Two communities, Milan and Lincoln, which have already

built swimming pools and are currently employed in co-ordinating community and school swimming programs on a year around basis, are used as mod-

A fourth segment of the

report offers ways of improving

the flow of communication be-

tween the school board, the

"With the community using the school facilities as exten-

sively as it does with the var-

ious recreation programs, trav-elogues, organizational meet-

ings, community college classes," says the report, "it defies rea-

son why there is so much dis-

trust between the board, admin-

istration, faculty, staff, com-munity and students. Each feels the other is covering up

issues. This is easily solved by openness between all parties."

The report include several

suggestions to encourage open-

ness. The first is to reactivate

a newsletter similar to the doc-

ument that was last put out by

the school board 10 months ago.

The committee also recom-

mends that the school board

hold meetings regularly in a

larger room than the board

room so that more people may attend. It suggests publishing the agenda of board meetings

in advance so that the public

will know what is to be discus-

Another suggestion is to rad-

ically limit executive sessions

and to increase the coverage of

The Chelsea Standard.

schools and the community.

school students.

els in the report.

Advisory Committee

board.

Michigan.

Sailors who venture onto the Great Lakes will find they are seldom more than 15 shoreline miles from any of the 61 protective harbors and public marinas sponsored by the Michigan Waterways Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

Add to this total the more than

ways Division of the Department of Natural Resources.

Add to this total the more than 500 commercial and special service marinas scatttered all along the lakes, and Michigan provides its boating enthusiasts with the country's finest water safety and recreational facilities.

"Despite the shorter Great Lakes boating season, Michigan has more than twice as many boats using its waters and marina facilities as they have in the year-round vacationland of Florida," explains Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"In fact, this state ranks first"

it is important their basic needs are met."

This is certainly the case as the 61 "ports of call" on Auto Club's map provide a complete number of services. Twenty-one ports have nearby U.S. Coast Guard stations, 47 have holding tank pump-out, 27 marine repairs, 52 launching ramps, 41 at least 10 transient wells (only three have none), 55 gasoline and oil, 55 electricity, 56 water, 53 telephone, 52 ice and supplies and 54 restroom facilities. Ten render all of the listed services.

Sailors may choose from the urban areas of Southeast Michigan, where the emphasis is on

"In fact, this state ranks first in the number of registered boats with more than 534,000—9 percent of the nation's total. California is a distant second with 456,000 registered boats, or 7.7 percent of the country's total," Ratke points out

And with recreational boating sales expected to increase 12 to 20 percent this year in Michigan compared with 1972, this would hike the sales total in the state to nearly \$400 million for the first time. (This total includes sales helped bring these experiences within the realm of nearly all

A relatively new pastime for The accompanying Auto Club vacationers is attending popular pap pinpoints the location festivals and tourist attractions

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According to the report, the

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# Superior with 15. The Southeast Michigan area, comprising Lakes Erie and St. Clair plus the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, has six harbors. "Since boating on the Great Lakes is a joy that will always be remembered, it is significant that Michigan has kept pace with this rapidly growing recreational activity by continually updating activity by continually updating its facilities for all types of wa, "States Ratke." States Ratke. "Michigan has met and often exceeded the needs of boaters of Great Lakes shore in watercraft, states Ratke. "Michigan has met and often exceeded the needs of boaters of Great Lakes shore in watercraft in the setting for one of Michigan's tate of all types of wa, "Michigan has met and often exceeded the needs of boaters of Great Lakes shore in watercraft in the setting for one of Michigan's tate of at the water's edge are stones in watercraft in the setting for one of Michigan's tate or at the water's edge are stones in water with October also pop-

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Despite their remoteness from copper mine workings found all larger Lower Peninsula Cities, through the park which are ac-million sandwiches daily. 300,163 persons visited the Porkies last year, second highest attendance among the Upper Peninsula's state parks.

For sheer beauty, few parks can surpass the Porkies, located ing the newspaper to increase 20 miles west of Ontonagon at communication. One suggestion the terminus of M-107. Within is to initiate a column titled the park's boundaries are lakes, "Your School System Answers." rivers and streams for those in Search of such niceties as perch direct questions through this or brook and rainbow trout. Hunt-public channel to the school ers will find deer, grouse and bear

hunting during the season. For the visitor, the big attraction is the magnificent view of establish "a two-way street, whereby information and counsel is obtained from all sides resulting in the facts being green valley far below.

A short walk from a parking area will take the visitor to the escarpment for the look at Michigan's highest inland lake. The Members of the four subcom-mittees were: Facility and Site: | view is acclaimed as one of Mich-igan's most scenic spots. Several Ed Brown, Chairman, Barbara
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highest land mass between Adirondocks and the Black Hills, were explored throughly by miners and lumbermen, these early prospectors failel to establish settlements

on the lonely slopes.

A drive on South Boundary Rd. which extends east and west along the park's southern boundary be-Charles Lane, Tom McClear, fore going north to join M-107, Jack Barnes, Cal Summers, Jr., goes palt stands of high virgin hardwood and hemlock and primeval wilderness. The road was built in the early 1960's despite some opposition.

The main campground lies in a circular pattern with one road practically hugging the Lake Su-perior shoreline. The main pattern ringing the lodge or service center, forms what resembles a Virginia Albrecht, Agnes Hosler, Lynwood Noah, Alan Conklin, modern Indian village.

The campground itself is a comparative dot in the park's 58,327 beiser, Jody Fahey, Brenda acres. There are 131 campsites, 95 with electricity and modern fa cilities including toilets.

Lake of the Clouds, Mirror Lake, Lilly Pond and Little Carp River all have overnight cabins which are fully furnished for visitors (except for food and bedding) and may be rented for a small fee by making reservations with the ranger in charge. They are large enough to hold four to eight persons comfortably.

The hiking trails are well-marked and vary in length from threeeights of a mile to eight miles, Engineers say a modern hay Not all the trails are safe for baler is capable of doing more small children, for they can change than three times as much work suddenly from a quiet walk in

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eddest daughter Eunice Fraction and her family could not attend the reunion because they are currently living in Bracil. Thirty relatives of Ruth and Al were present, however, to join the At Kalamusoo College

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After a weather trip to Jamseen, the newty-wods will make their been to the Maple Village against they are the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. rue teach of 40 Cavanaugh Lake and Mrs. Thankbree G. Harel, Sr.

The towns chame an trory crept these impath gown, lashioned with sometime the later water with the ture button. Her beadplace was a short manife rimmed with mass hing lace. A colonial boupost of white rose body, siredianorn and haby's breath completed the entermiste

Spe was attended by her six tern. Miss Karen Sue Leach, the make of honor. Miss Cynthia L. Leach and Miss Susan M. Leach. The latter was also the solist during the entemony singing "Sun-"Feddier on the Royl."

The attendants all wore colonial gours with green print skirts and Mrs. Thoughton G. Horot, Ir Bivery bodices. They carried yellow dairies and baby's breath.

The bridegroom asked Larry Monaghan of Ypsilanti to be the best man. Other members of the wedding party were the ush-ers Russel Young of Ypsilanti and Johnny Young of Sumter.

After the ceremony, the couple greeted guests at the Chelsea Rod and Gun Club while the bride's Corner Lake, combinated their 50th aunt. Marsha Villhauror of Toledo poured coffee and Miss Vicky Har the at, sister of the bridegroom, pourhomes Rush Ann Davey on Aug. ed the punch. Mrs. Merle Leach the bride's aunt, cut the cake. three daughters and six grandchil. Miss Karen Milliken was in charge of the guest book.

# Area Students Named To Dean's Honor List

Michael Hergert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hergert of South emony.

Of the 218 named, 90 students completed the quarter with point average of 3.75 or better to receive high honors. Michael Her-gert was among those. The Thom-

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Mrs. Gary Alon Bauer

# Vicki Jean McInnis, Gary Bauer Speak Wedding Vows Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alan Bauer The mother of the bride chose will settle at 533 N. Main St., a sleeveless, empire walsted gown Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnis of in the shirtwaist style. 20920 Waterloo Rd., exchanged The bridegroom was joined at yows with the son of Mr. and the altar by Paul Kamba who Mrs. Walter Bauer of 8735 Jack- served as best man. son Rd., Dexter, at 1 p.m. in Chelsea Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Approximately 200 guests were cousin. present to witness James L. Bau-

Michael and Steve Thomson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, fashloned with a flowing white named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Kalamazoo College.

Of the 218 named, 90 students in the bride was dressed in a flowing was dressed in a flowing with a flowing white and taffeta gown functions. The bride was dressed in a flowing white punch. Mrs. Duane Braun and Ind., where Mr. Hutchison is associated with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Both Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Jack) Fowlers of the punch. Mrs. Hutchison are graduates of Olivet College in Olivet.

The new Mrs. Bauer left with the couple will reside in Elkhart, Ind., where Mr. Hutchison is associated with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. Both Mr. and the Fowlers' son Richard and his family.

Forty-two persons from Green-ville, Westland, Williamston, South Lyon, Plymouth, and Dexter atshoulder-length veil.

carnations, the bride was attendgert was among those. The Thomson boys had grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.75.

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| Carnations, the bride by the sister of the bride groom, Mrs. Paul Kamba of Arlington, Minn. Her gown was made of blue cotton with embroldered eyelet trim. It, also, had lace collar and cuffs. Wearing a white hat with white and blue mark that may be hard to reliable to the move. ribbons, the matron of honor car- move.

After a wedding trip to the ried a round bouquet of mums eastern shores of Lake Michigan, and miniature carnations.

Chelsea. The two graduates of of yellow taffeta overlaid with Dexter High school were married lace, while the mother of the lace, while the mother of the pink satin crepe and lace. Mrs. bridegroom was dressed in a long Hutchison chose a lime green Vicki Jean McInnis, daughter of beige double knit gown tailored

er, a representative of Watchtower, Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., conduct the cerBrooklyn, die Scot, poured the coffee and the couple will reside in Elkhart, bones daughter and her husband

houlder-length veil.

Carrying cascading miniature dressed in a yellow pant suiti

For And About Teenagers

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I column title to "For and Against

ents? All I really ask is that your teenagers who agree with our replies be more open-minded in advice. To many teens, we are the future. Talk to the kids on not narrow-minded.

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# Wed Saturday at St. Paul Church Miss am Lander Travis and William F. Hutchison were united in marriage last Saturday evening.

in marriage last Saturday evening at St. Paul United Church of Christ, The Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiated.

Miss Travis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Travis of 16 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea. Mr. Hutchison's parents are Mrs. Dorothy A. Hutchison of Elkhart, Inda and Robert A. Hutchison of Portland, Ore.

Soldist Bruce Galbraith of Chelsea sang "The Lord's Prayer" and a family friend, James Sharpe of Columbus, Neb., played the or-

The bride was attired in a gown of lvory silk organiza with reembroidered lace and pearl accents on the bodice, skirt, and attached train. Her veil was a matching camelot cap with a chapel man-

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Steven Magennis of Bloomington, Ind. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Warren Emmans of Grand Rapids, and Miss Susan Landers of Waterford. They wore identical empire gowns of gold silk organza and sheer sleeves with cut-away coats of venise embroidered organza.

John Best of Fremont, Ind. served Mr. Hutchison as honor attendant. Groomsmen were Carl Slabaugh of Elkhart, Ind., and Robert Walsh of Albion. Ushering were E. Dick Price, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Gary Boomershine, both of Elk-

The bride's mother wore a two piece floor-length gown of floor-length gown of satin crepe with jeweled trim and sheer bis

A reception followed the ceremony at Weber's Inn in Ann Ar-Ushers were Terry McInnis, bor. Mrs. E. Dick Price, sister brother of the bride, and Andrew of the bridegroom from Elkhart, D. Braun of Dexter, the bride's Ind., and Miss DeAnna Perry of Howell, out the cake. Miss Terri At the reception for 200 in Wy- Lynn Olive of Vienna, Va., cous-

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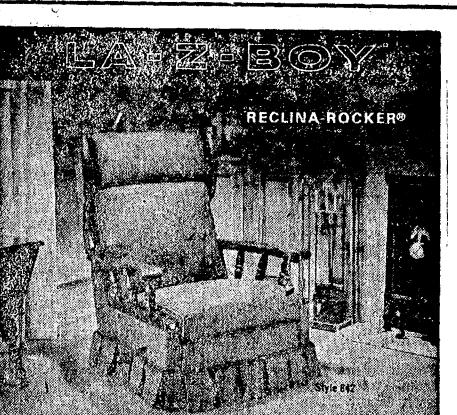
The 48th annual Walker family reunion was held Sunday, Aug.

tended the gathering. Oldest guest was Mrs. Grace Parker, 90 years old. Youngest was Stacey Macomber, one year and nine months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macomber of Westland.

Family officers elected at the reunion are: Glen Macomber of Westland, president; Mrs. James Walker of South Lyon, vice-president; Mrs. Ina Proctor of Dexter, secretary; and Jarolyn Macomber of Westland, treasurer.

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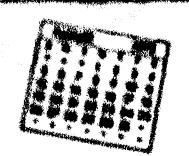
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Servicing to a name, Mrs. A.W. (Kaiberrae) Rowland of Rochester, Mann, a great-nephew, David Routered of Brown City, and a great sacre. Mrs. Kathleen Malsuchims of Tuntin, Calif.

followed in the church cemetery. Arrangements were made by

# Mrs. Scott Westerman

Memorial Service Planned Saturday at Methodist Home

Mrs. W. Scott Westerman, Sr., who died Friday, Aug. 11, will be providing entertainment in minremembered at a memorial service strel shows as well as for sororat 2 p.m., Aug. 18, in the Chel. Itles, dances and benefit banquets. sea Methodist Home Chapel. Bis. She also had her own weekly 15-Lima Township Board meeting hop Thomas M. Pryor will of minute broadcast. liciale.

The five area congregations that the parsonage of Salem Grove faith in Christ. Since then, she have joined forces in the Key 73 Methodist church near Francisco. has devoted her mellow voice to

in the American Institute of La drew a full house.

Paz, Bolivia.
On Dec. 14, 1917, she married Walter Scott, Westerman. He survives, in addition to a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Ellen) Brasnares; a son, W. Scott Westerman, Ir.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Children. Children. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Children. Children. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Children. Children. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Children. Children. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Children. Child (Joanne) Feely, Jr., died in 1967. Mrs. Westerman is also survived

by four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. E. E. Staebler, Vero Beach, Mrs. E. E. Staebler, Vero Beach, Fla.; Mrs. C. R. Avery, Slating-ton, Pa.; Mrs. T. M. Pryor, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. A. M. Davock, Birmingham; R. P. Wuerfel, Ft.

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Telephone Your Club News Birmingham; R P. Wuerfel, Ft. ful, Cincinnati, O.

During her husband's 40 years A co-worker with her minister-Westerman was active in church husband, and mother of three chilyouth work and taught church dren, Mrs. Barth's interest embrac-

church or to the National Parkin- the faith and the new ones cause arm him. son Foundation, 1501 N. W. 9th her to be much in demand as Ave., Miami, Fla. 33136.

# Mrs. August Musolf

Former Chelsea Resident Dies at Ann Arbor Hospital AWAY FROM HOME

Anna R. L. Musolf, a former resident of Chelsea, died Sunday, resident of Chelsea, died Sunday, Aug. 5, at St. Joseph Mercy Hostory The daughter of Karl and Augusta Schulke Pritzkow, Mrs. Musolf gusta Schulke Pritzkow, Mrs. Musolf of Lived her married life in South or children. A great great great great death of the point, weeks was obviously intoxicated. His companion had to help him walk.

Weeks' daughter did not press charges in the knifing incident. He was booked on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct and children.

Lyon, Chelsea, Stockbridge and also survives. Grass Lake. She was born in Funeral services were Wednes-

A member of First Presbyterian was in South Lyon cemetery.

## A WHIRLING UNICYCLE FAMILY, the Spanish entertainers will execute balance and jug-Olmedas are one of four acts that will make up gling feats on their high-seated unicycles. They are the two-show climax to Chelsea Community Fair shown here twirling rings on their ankles, balancing

week, Aug. 28-Sept. 1. During their performance poles on their foreheads and juggling while astride in front of the grandstand Saturday night, these the one-wheel contraptions.

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HELEN M. BARTH

Cheisea Police Officers Roger

Graves and Robert Browning ar-

rested a Detroit man, Aug. 8, while investigating a stabbing that

had superficial knife wounds on

her neck, came to the police sta-

After the incident, the driver is said to have pulled off the high-way, at which time the three fled

After determining that the

county authorities were unable to

respond to the call, the Chelsea

way where they found the vehicle.

The two men were apprehended

According to police, Weeks was

Weeks remained in Washtenaw

not far up the road.

his pocket knife.

Detroit Man

Helen McAlerney Barth, controlto soloist and gospel recording artist, will visit the Chelsea Baptist church on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 337 Wilkinson St.

Helen Barth started her career as a "pops" singer in night clubs.

"The Lord gave me a new song, Mrs. Frieda Wuerfel Westerman a song of peace and of praise. of was born Aug. 29, 1895, to the grace and gladness," is the way Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wuerfel in she expresses the result of her

For a number of years Helen

In 1961 a "Christian Oscar" was bestowed upon Helen Barth, who was chosen the best woman gos-Birmingham; R. P. Wuerfel, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and T. C. Wuerful, Cincinnati, O.

During her hyshard's 40 years Philadelphia, Pa.

Three awards were awards were been awards were presented to her by the National Evangelical Film Foundation of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lee Weeks, while the group was returning home to Detroit. Weeks reportedly turned on the girl with Philadelphia, Pa.

es people. She endeavors to in-Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Chelsea United Methodist contribution of the old hymns of the party stayed with Weeks to displace the chelsea United Methodist contribution of the old hymns of the party stayed with Weeks to displace the chelsea United Methodist contribution of the old hymns of the chelsea United Methodist contributions may be sent to the police station. A fourth member of the party stayed with Weeks to displace the chelsea United Methodist contributions may be sent to the police station. soloist at sacred concerts, citywide crusades, bible conferences, local churches, and christian youth policemen went out to the high-

Total value of food served in

olf lived her married life in South children. A great-great-grandchild arraigned, Monday, in 14th Dis-

Livonia.

She married August Musolf Nov.

Caskey Funeral Home with the 29, 1903. He died June 2, 1968. Rev. Dale Spoor officiating. Burial costs after pleading guilty were

# (Continued from page one)

taurant owners and he reports "nobody has the answer. Raising menu prices seems to be the only way to keep from going broke but I hate to do it. In fact, I hate to do it so much that I haven't."

While Shoemaker espouses the belief that the rules of supply and demand would straighten out the situation, Schumm is more pessimistic, "I think there is a shortage so I can't see anything but higher prices," he

Those Canadian prices may look good to us by mid-September.

# Band Camp...

(Continued from page one) ute. Also on the staff is Mrs.

Herbert Spencer, a nurse. Marching practice will take up some of the rehearsal hours as Arrested After
Wielding Knife

Some of the renearsal nours as the band prepares for the pregame and half-time performances that will kick off the football season. The first two football games in September are home games so the pressure to be ready in September. the pressure to be ready is on.

# Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dettwhile investigating a stabbing that occurred in a car on 1-94.

The officers were alerted to the situation about 12:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lirette of the when three persons, one of whom the stabble of the situation about 12:30 a.m. And Arbor. The ceremony was held at St. Joseph Catholic church, Whittier. The Dettlings also

To 475-1371

# Waterloo 4-H Club Members Score Well at Jackson Fair

top honors with her Charolais class. helfer. The cow rated an A rat-Grand Champion in both.

ribbon in showmanship for 12- that competition. and 13-year-olds.

and Bob, took prime ribbons and showmanship, Rick was fifth for B's.

12- and 13-year-olds while Bob followed with a fifth for 10- and 11-year-olds. Rick's steer was worth 77 cents per pound and pound.

The Angus and Holstein cross steer owned by Beverly Bott recents a pound. Mike Kropf's black Angus steer earned an A | A record 2.4 million new housribbon and a prime rating and ing units were started in the nabrought 75 cents a pound at auc- tion last year, breaking the 1971

Waterloo 4-H Club exhibited at! Bev Bott led the riders in the the Jackson County Fair last group with a first in horsemanweek with six members showing their beef projects while four of the group competed in the horse pleasue riding. Jenny Bott also earned a first in Western plea-Of the six entering the beef sure while Lucy Bott took fourth competition, Tracy Lewis took with her pony in the roadster

Bill Tite won third in Western ing in both the 4-H and open Horsemanship, fourth in Hunt class. She received the title of Seat Equitation and fourth in Dressage. Julie Tite showed her Dawn Roderick took three A leathercraft which won her a first ribbons, two first places and a and a sweepstakes honor. Karen third for her two hereford heifers, and Margaret Bassett earned A's Dawn also took home a Good and Lucy Bott received a B in

Charcoal drawings were exhibit-The two Beeman boys, Rick ed by Tim Bassett who earned an A, Margaret, Suzanne and Ka-A ratings with their Chaolais ren Basset, all of whom received cross steers. Bob earned a fourth B's, and Sharon Kroft and Jenny and Richard took a third. In Bott, The latter two also earned

Karen, Suzanne and Terry Bassett each received a B for the ceremic projects they show-Bob's was worth 74 cents per ed while Margaret Bassett earned an A for hers. She also had

Suzanne and Karen Bassett also ceived an A ribbon and a choice entered articles in the clothing rating. It sold at auction for 73 project display and earned B's.

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diese Press Name of Charles Park, Show Aug. 14.

The power of "the good ole days with things to do and see the form of the little fair of the seed to be seen to the fair of the seed to be seed the same transmit property and watery known Two days of art shows and seven the waterfront days of parades, fishing contests A former New York City gang trained counselors. They may medianters were now by host if Aftere and craftemen of included on the agenda.

The author of the first Paul acclaimed Outreach to help finance the Centers' work.

Which provide live-in situations Nicky Cruz's appearance is being the transfer of the first annual livray, a "lavorite son" of Os- for boys where the daily program sponsored by Huron Valley Youth the first dance of physical, for Christ. are and spiritual activity the state of Subscribe today to The week- ates the legend and the author. - and all under the guidance of Subscribe today to The Standard!

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The power of "the good ole rose.

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No. live and brinstone, but Trappers Association Meet at L'Anse, the Gladiolus Show at the Stan Musial Amateur World Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo and the Blueberry Fostival at Mont-

Art Face as Charles as for and water sports exhibitions are leader, who struggled his way come from wealthy homes or the Seeing is not necessarily be youth leaders, will relate his life's with drugs, gang activity, lack of

out of the ghetto to become one ghetto, but they come because

Cruz's local appearance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge for admission: Cruz now heads the nationally however, donations are accepted

# The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973



INTERNATIONAL MISSIONARIES will be men from the Philippines, India, Taiwan and Africa, in Dexter Aug. 19-22 to attend the Independent Gos- and will be accompanied by D. L. Bovard, director pel Missions Missionary Conference at Dexter Gos- of the Independent Gospel Missions. The public is pel Church. The team of pastors includes clergy- invited to the conference.

# Missionary Conference Slated

The first international mission- India, the Rev. Daniel Wen from cial workers) have used their ary conference to ever be held in Taiwan, Dr. Samuel W. S. Cheng people, never really giving forth this area will be at the Dexter also from Taiwan, Republic of the Word of God, as the folks

ference will be men who are national pastors will be D. L. Board had nothing to do with the tional leaders in their own countries, director of the Independent nationals. This missionary contries and who are associated with Gospel Missions with headquart- ference will prove to be a real the Independent Gospel Missions. ers in New Castle, Pa. These eye-opener to missions. Every The participants are: the Rev. national pastors will be dressed night there will be a time set Edwin T. Ormeo from the Philip- in their national costumes telling aside for questions and answers. pines, the Rev. Joseph Benjamin a different side of the missionary Dexter Gospel church and the from India, the Rev. Benjamin program that has not been heard Rev. Henry Campbell, pastor, Devadanam from India, the Rev. before. They will be telling how welcome the public to each meet-Chandra Michael Nanda also from some so-called missionaries (so- ing.

Gospel church, 2253 Baker Rd., China, the Rev. Simion M. Ma- back home thought they were dotonoi from Africa, the Rev. Isaac ing. They will also be giving re-

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# Fish, Shellfish Offer Different Fare For Outdoor Cooking Enthusiast

Want to try something different at your next cookout? Why not grill some fish or shellfish. Most varieties are suitable for cooking on the outdoor grill and are in season now. They offer a pleasant change from the usual cookout fare.

Chips in water at least an hour before using so they will produce maximum smoke and not burn too rapidly. Add a few chips at a time while cooking. If the chips flame up, add more wet chips.

Remember, never overcook the fish or shellfish. They contain no farm crops raised in the United States goes to another country.

out fare.

"Fish and Shellfish over the Coals," a booklet from the Department of Commerce, tells how to select fish and shellfish for the grill and how to prepare your fire. The booklet includes more than 30 recipes for preparing fresh, frozen or canned fish and shellfish, including cod, halibut, tuna, whitefish, trout, perch, salmon, swordfish, mullet, smelt, crab, shrimp, scallops and lobster. Copies of "Fish and Shellfish over the Coals may be ordered for 75 cents from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 and at Federal Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 and at Federal Information Centers located Product Information, Pueblo, formation Centers located Colo. 81009.

A properly prepared fire is essential to grilling fish or shellfish.

The booklet offers the following

tips on making the fire:

—If the bottom of the fire bowl is not perforated, use a gravel base to per mit the fire to the fire

base to permit the fire to "breathe" and give an even-heat distribution. Use enough gravel to level the bed out to the edge of the bowl. Gravel or crushed stones to % inch in diameer will provide the best results.

—Start the fire early enough to get a good bed of coals before beginning to grill. One method, which takes about 45 minutes, is to stack briques in a pyramid and soak lightly with a lighting fluid. Let it stand one minute, then light. Stand back as far as possible when lighting the fire. NEVER USE GASOLINE!

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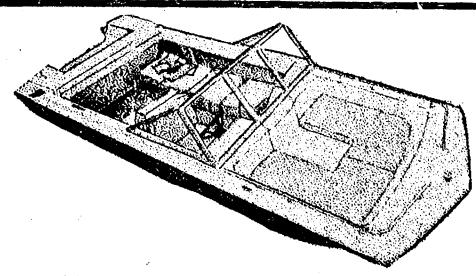
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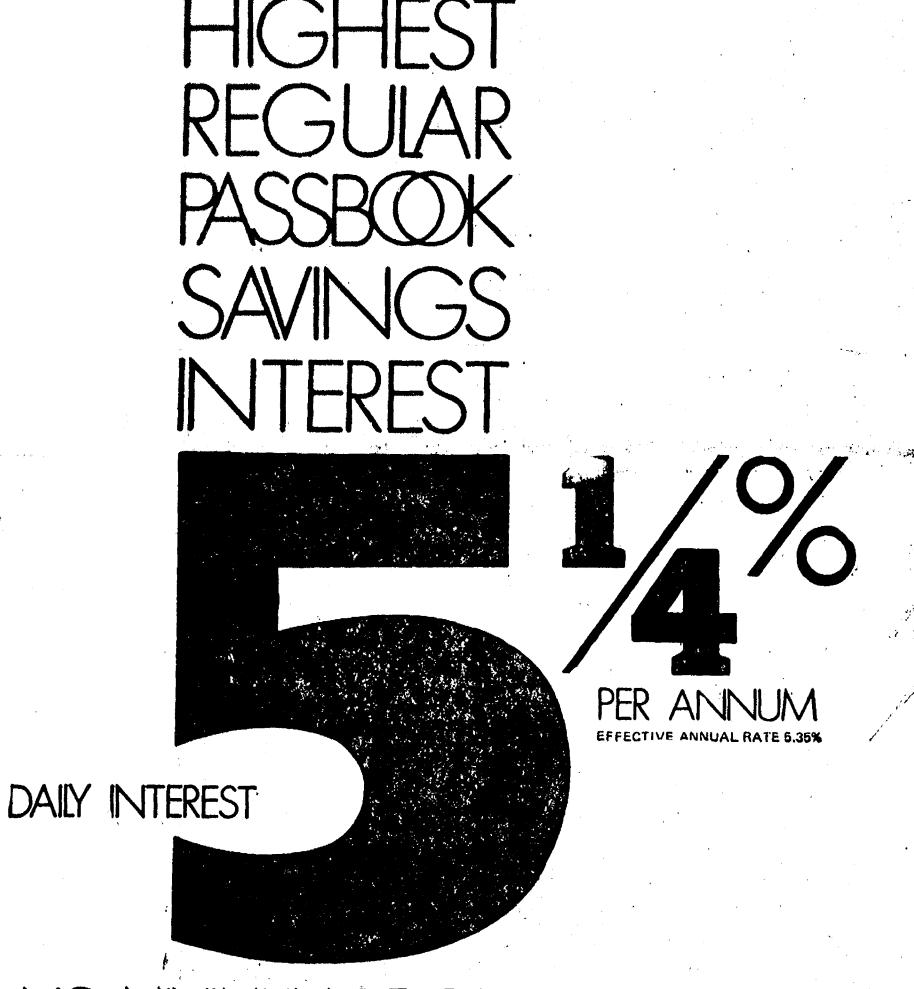
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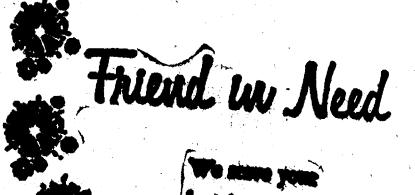
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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by BRUCE MICHAEL STEED and JANE GARVIN STEEB, his wife, if Ann Arber, Wachtenaw County, Michtan, Mortgages, to STANDARD FEDERAL, RAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Pateral Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michtgan, Mortgages, dated the 8th day of August, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Drein, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 4th day of September, 1963, in Liter 1941 of Washtenaw County Records, on page 180, on which County Records, on mage 180, on which mortgage there is dalmed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirteen Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty-Six and 41/100 Dollars (\$13,736.41); And no sult or proceedings at law or in squity having been instituted to recover he debt secured by said mortgage or any sert thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue if the power of sale contained in said of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and jursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 2nd day of October, 1978 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local Time, said murigage will be foreclosed by a sale at jubic auction to the highest hidder immediately inside the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtmaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtmaw is held), of the premises described the Circuit Court for the County of Washtnaw is held), of the premises described
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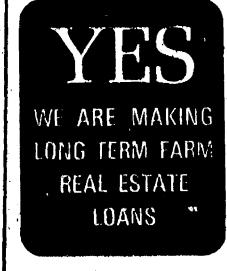
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We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father McCormick. A special David thanks to pastor John Morris and pastor William Keller for their prayers and visits. Also to the Chelsea Police Department.

and family.



GOING PLACES: Guests at Monday night's Kiwanis meeting were from left John Beeman, Dennis Bauer and David Klemer. They were invited to share their impressions of the experiences they had this summer while being sponsored by the club at Boys State and at a Conference of Christian Athletes. Dennis and Paul Wood, who was not present Monday for the photo, were given scholarships to spend a week at Central Michigan University with

many successful college and professional athletes who share their commitment to Christ. This was the first year the club chose to send two boys on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program. Jon and David spent their days immersed in the workings of government while meeting boys from all over the state. They are pictured with Julius Blacss, chairman of Kiwanis Boys and Girls Youth Services

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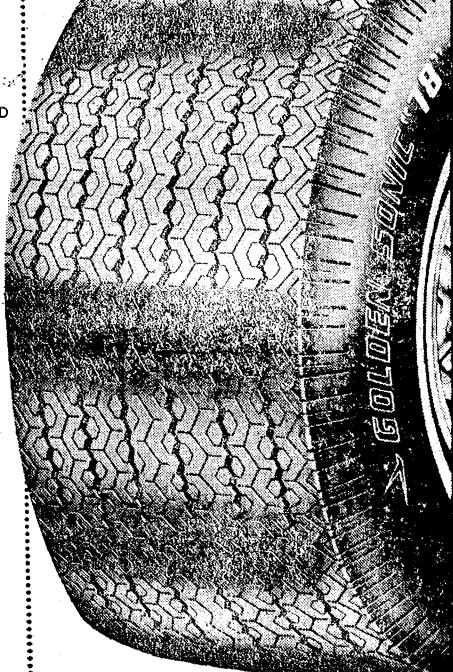
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been a hallmark of Chalsea Fairs. The spirit has ous days, Wednesday, Aug. 29, and Saturday, Sept. filtered down to the younger generation, too. These 1, when the riders will be showing off their mounts and their skills.

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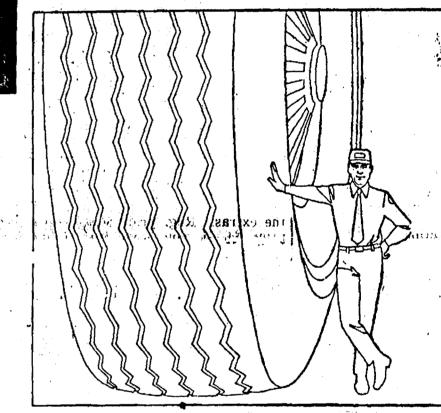
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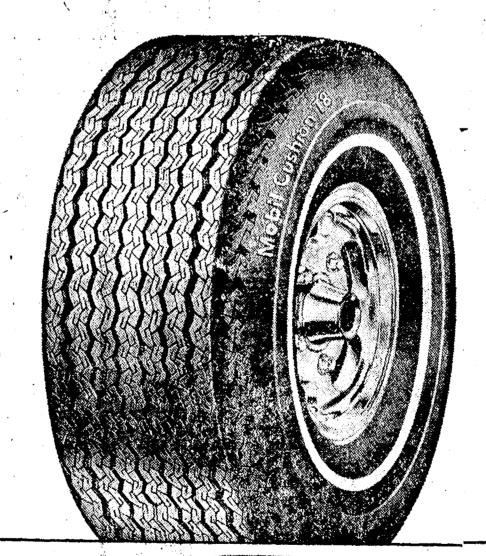
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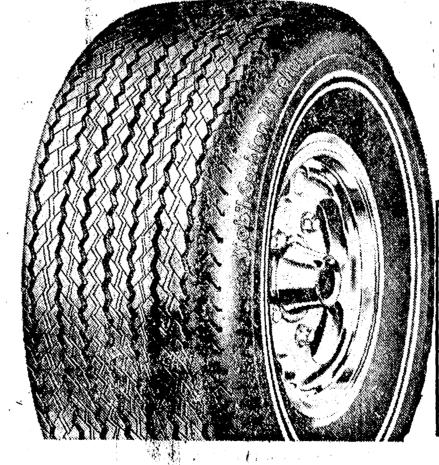
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nifer Lane, Jeanne Thornton, Suzanne Morrison bridge Majorette Camp in Syracuse, Ind. All seven and kneeling, Vicki Push, Lisa Allshouse and Cindy

Sidewalk Sale Defeats Plans For Carnival

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Christine Schirrmacher's efforts to provide a fun-filled carnival Muscular Dystrophy were all for naught last week-end.

Nobody came.

The carnival, complete with auto. fortune telling booth, a ring toss, a bean bag toss, pop corn and several raffles drew a crowd of

"It's enough to really disappoint a newcomer, especially after hearing so much about Chelsea," said Christine's brother, William, who recently moved here. He and his wife helped Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schirrmacher support Christine in her efforts.

But Christine hasn't given up. She'll try again next Saturday when again her back yard at 642 S. Main St; will be turned into a Carnival Against Dystrophy. The gates open at 1 p.m. For a nickel ticket you can t

your luck at the ring toss or at the fortune teller's. For a little more you can buy a chance in the raffle for a fondue set. clock or a stuffed dog.

The prizes were donated by friends and merchants. They are worth taking a chance on, especially for such a worthy cause.

Christine hopes the turn-out will be better next week-end since she won't be competing with the Side-walk Sals. Let's hope she's not disappointed a second time.

TWO RECIPE FILES

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

Youths Plead Guilty To Reduced Charge of **Tampering with Auto** 

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, August 16, 1973

Charles Cullon Hodge, Jr., and James J. Riley, 17-year-olds who were arrested by Chelsea Police July 27, pled guilty in 14th District Court this week.

They had originally been chargwhile collecting donations to fight ed with possession of a stolen automobile, a felony, but the charge was reduced to the misdemeanor of tampering with an

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On August 16, 1873, a group of pioneers, met at the County Court House to form a pioneer Society which adopted as its purpose, "To collect and preserve biographical sketches and statistics, historical objects, facts and reminiscences and to preserve and transmit the same to future generations."

In the intervening years the Society has collected a large number of historical objects and data. The Society has furnished historic buildings with some of these objects and is now engaged in developing a permanent museum to house these historical items as well as preserve the trades of the past.

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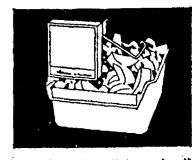
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