Widespread Theft Ring Cracked

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water at their Menday night start.

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have been recovered during the A MINISTER PRINTED

"The investigation is expected consume for several weeks Mark," said County Shorill Fred Perent "Based on the information now is band, we should end with a total of more than

Mrs. Balogh Takes Over Kitchen

the the sales on the manufact staff, Mrs. Balogh, her daughter Throughout the day, short ord-

the Charles Com Cessie, and Juanita Hosier, that ers of hot dogs, hamburgers,

minimizer from the past in up to 1,000 hungry people a day cheeseburgers, lishburgers, french

egione of a very bury personal will pour in during their 8 a.m. fries, potato salad, baked boans,

were breakfasts of bacon, sau-during the week, as do the organ-

been eating Mrs. Balogh's good rolls to get the day off to a good night's meal, served by the Ki-

between 11:30 and 1:30. The menu meat loaf.

Starting at \$ a.m. each of the and cakes will be available.

the flat hery "Red" Balogo year's business have warned the the traditional fare.

to midnight hours.

According to Mrs. Halogh's Starting at 8 a.m. each of the

then is one of the bingest jobs barbecued beef and pork. The

up \$250,000 in reported thefts committed by this ring in the past two years."

Sheriff detectives Dan Cook and Fred Patterson began the investigation on a single lead in one of the reported burglaries committed in the Chelson area. Information gathered while pur-

The evening meal menu varies

(Continued on page six)

about other crimes. "Before the first week of the investigation had passed," said Laird Harris of the sheriff's de-

partment," the detectives saw evidence of a large scale theft ring reaching from Ann Arbor to Jackson county in the west to Livingston county to the

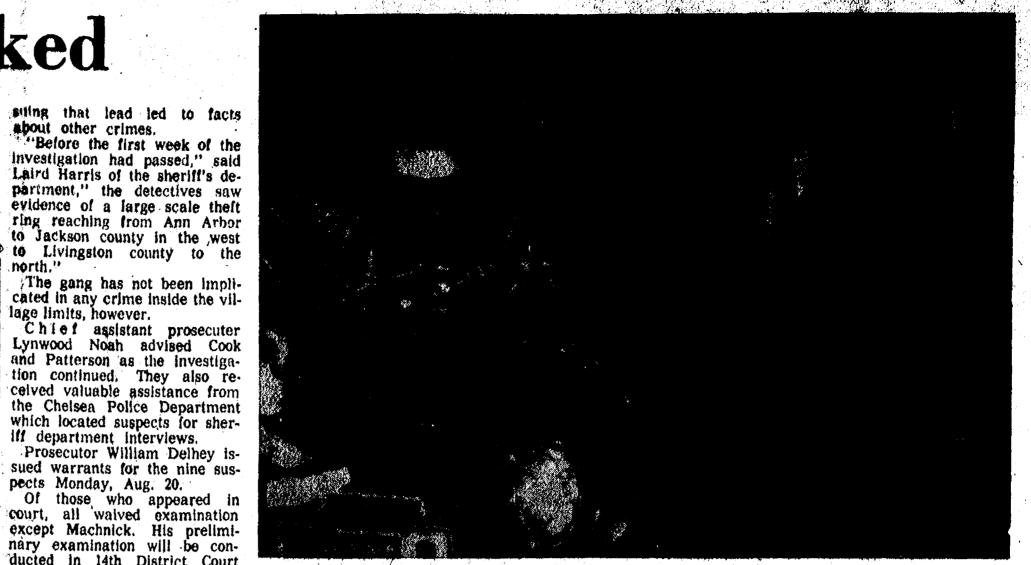
The gang has not been implicated in any crime inside the village limits, however.

Chief assistant prosecuter there your a got was cas't my faround. Predictions based on last latter is Mrs. Balogh's addition to Lynwood Noah advised Cook and Patterson as the investigation continued. They also received valuable assistance from the Chelsea Police Department which located suspects for shercole slaw and home-made pies iff department interviews.

Prosecutor William Delhey issued warrants for the nine suspects Monday, Aug. 20. Of those who appeared in

has they taked her man u." The tage, ham and eggs, toust, pan- sponsibility of serving the 400 court, all waived examination Komassa (Sale engelbers who have cakes. french toast and sweet dinners each night. Tuesday except Machnick. His preliminary examination will be conwants Club and Key Club, will inducted in 14th District Court some meetings wouldn't take no Lunches will be served up hot clude roast beef, roast pork or Oct. 10.

The other cases were bound the best transfer to traderstand includes hot beef or pork sand. The Knights of Columbus will over to Circuit Court Aug. 31 Charl cook of the Fair Kit. wiches, mashed potatoes, and take over as waiters Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. All were released on \$2,500 personal recognizance.



LOOKING OVER THE LOOT: Washtenaw ring operating out of the Chelsea area. Eight young County Sheriff Fred J. Postill is shown here with some of the \$10,000 of stolen property his detectives have recovered while investigating an alleged theft

men from the area were arraigned yesterday in 14th District Court in connection with the case, and more arrests are expected.

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LSEA FAIR OPENS TUESDAY

Clippers Win City Softball Championship

Walt's Clippers, champs from Clippers used a walk and a single the American League, met Rulea by Stephens and a two-base error farms, Aug. 14, to fight for the to tie the game at 3-3. In the city slow pitch championship. It bottom of that inning Rulea went ended in a fireworks finish that down 1, 2, 3. Ruica would like to forget.

Jumped to a 1-0 lead on singles er man followed later when Ruby Andriese, Zezulka and M. Rublea's shortstop made a throwing lig. Both teams played outstand- error on a double play ball allowing ball for the next three innings ing a runner to reach first safely. with neither team getting a scor- R. Meyers followed with a single,

Then in the top of the fifth in- ond with two outs. ning, Collier led off with a home | Cornish then lined a single to run to make the score 1-1 but left and scored as Rulea players Rulea came back in the bottom threw the ball around committing of the fifth to grab a 3-1 lead on four errors on one play. That singles by Trapp, Altenbert, An- mamouth blunder let three runs driese and J. Ruhlig.

Ruica would like to forget.

In the first inning, Rulea Earms

As the eighth inning began,
French led with a single. Anoth-

Iriese and J. Ruhlig. | come home. It cost Rulea the In the top of the seventh, Walt's game, 6-3, and the championship.

Six Seeking Fair Queen Title

THE MAGIC REMAINS: It is still an honor, according to these Chelsea Community Fair Queen candidates, to be swept up in the excitement of a Queen contest. Although fewer and fewer organizaions have been nominating queen candidates in the last few years, the girls say that they aren't losing interest. They will prove that they can do more than look pretty, Tuesday, during the Queen Pageant sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary at 8:30. Each

will perform in the talent competition before the 1973 queen is chosen. They are from left, Robbie Navin, freshman class nominee: Jodi Daniels, junior class nominee; the reigning Queen Judi Blaess: Sherry Moore, sophomore class nominee: Carol Warywoda, senior class nominee; and Diane Klemer, an independent candidate. Not pictured is Jennifer Tandy, Kiwanis Club nominee.

Lima Township Priorities To Be Studied

journey to a well-planned future only the ones that concern resiwill be taken Aug. 28 when town- dential, industrial and commercial ship residents are asked to comseveral months ago.

p.m. at Lima Township Hall, will of Mili Creek and its tributaries, Fair Queen. concern what is called the Imple-maintenance of agriculture as the Robbie, da mentation and Priority Element. predominate land use, retention of Mrs. George E. Navin of 408 Wil- Sherry, too, is a clarinet play- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warywood of surprise," says the high school An appendix to the plan, the the township's historical heritage kinson St., is the freshman class er. She was chosen from among Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake. element does not alter what was and the encouragement of nodal nominee. She says that several the 20 nominees put up at the Diane Klemer, who graduated stated in the original document development rather than strip de of her classmates turned down sophomore class meeting.

County Planning Commission. The were arrived at by process of date must do during the pageant was the member of the sopho- have much to do and I thought seven, Jennifer enjoys cooking Commission pointed out that while elimination. Large portions of the Tuesday night. the plan stipulates where growth township, for example, could not Robbie says the talent compelago. should not occur because of soil be considered for development be- tition doesn't bother her a bit be- When Jodi tells the children's tage of the new ruling that spon- All the girls agree that to be a as always by the Kiwanis Club various age groups, three through limitation, it does not guard cause they are suitable only for cause she has a talent; she plays story, "Horton Hatches the Egg" sors aren't required. against haphazard growth where farming. development can and will occur. It is not sufficiently specific to es that development should occur Board said they were unable to do all the township hoped it in clusters rather that in a spraw-supply an organ for the talent she has performed in public. A fair and is looking forward to be-interest in queens as there used Community Fair festivites. would in the way of directing fu- ling design that would rob the competition have passed now that cheerleader, she has also appear- ing a part of it before going off to be, still believes it's a nice inture zoning ordinances.

hazard development. In so many near existing points of develop plays the clarinet and is one of 665 Washington St. words it says "Let us grow; we ment, Will have to grow, but let us do | Land on the outskirts of Dex- Band Camp this week.

Another step in Lima township's made in the general plan, it is

Since the general plan establish that came along when the Fair township of its rural vistas, the she has recirded a selection. It ed in two local musicals. She to the School of Pharmacy at the stitution. Diane says the fair chairman of the event, has an awarded in each group. The element, then, represents board's task was suddenly easy. will be played during the competi- first prepared the story for a for- University of Michigan in the fall. | wouldn't be the same without it. | nounced that the parade will the board's attempt to make its They had to find land that could tion while she models clothes from ensics project at the high school philosophy of growth more par- sustain residential, industrial or a store in Ann Arbor.

but merely elaborates on the recommendations made in it.

The project was undertaken at the suggestion of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission The County Planning Commission The recommendations and the suggestion of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission The recommendations made in it.

The nominee from the junior class meeting.

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The nominee from the junior gistered for the Queen competible class, Jodi Daniels, got a pre-tion when she read that the Jay-difficulty deciding what to do for performing in front of a crowd, view of the excitement she is experiencing this year when she ty getting nominees. "I didn't The youngest in a family of the class meeting.

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the organ. The uneasy moments

dential, industrial and commercial For Robbie Navin, Jodi Daniels, Rd. She finds the prospect of of the band. She plays the drums would be included in the Fair development that are clarified in Sherry Moore, Diane Klemer, reigning over the fair 'kind of and the accordian. Queen festivites was Jennifer Tanment on an addition to the township plan, which was approved The other recommendations, inwoda, Fair Week will be especihas written a poem to present for Band Camp, Carol was planJohn Tandy. She was notified it out in a fierce game of water at 8:30. This is the first year several months ago.

The public hearing, held at 8 woodlots, and soils, preservation didates for this year's Chelsea cerns the thoughts of a little girl outfits she has made using origin- is Club had chosen her for their crowd pleaser, is scheduled for erything from dune buggies to

it with order so that we can ter and Chelsea that can sustain the sophomore candidate is preserve what we are the cast of several productions and the cast of several productions are cast of several productions. The last one to know that she (Continued on page six) will

Fair Queen.

Robbie, daughter of Mr. and the Chelsea fair the next day. patterns. She is the daughter of "I was completely taken by

more candidate's court a year I'd help out," says Diane. She is which includes experimenting with the first candidate to take advan- new baking recipes.

during Tuesday night's competi- Klemers, moved to Chelsea in woman's movement. Sherry, who Tuesday night. It will be a col last year. She is the daughter of and the flute and likes to sew and queen pageant wouldn't be the Municipal Parking lot. In addi he parade. All powered vehicles ticular in order to head off hap commercial development that was A native of Chelsea, Robbie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels of swim, had a hard time deciding same without a talent competition to parents and children o in the parade must be operated

three Queen canidates away at Another seasoned performer is talent competition. She finally de- about the idea at first, but they didates and 7th and 8th grade Chief Meranuck. the senior class nominee, Carol cided on a number at the electric voted to perform after Mrs. Mike bands will take part in the proces

senior who is a member of Nathis June from Chelsea High, re- tional Honor Society and a foot-

fair queen candidate is still an Diane and her family, the Earl honor in this day and age of the Diane, who plays both the piano The girls also agree that a move out at 6 p.m. from the or vehicles will not be allowed in

what to do for her act during the tion. They weren't enthusiastic all ages, the Chelsea Queen can by an adult, according to Police

Each of 5 Days Has Attractions For All Ages

On the surface the Chelsea with David McLaughlin manning Community Fair may look slightly the mike. The program, which bedifferent this year because of the gins with introducton of the hope-addition of the new fair bulding, fuls and continues with the talent but the events themselves will be competition, will be capped with

Once again the Kiwanis Club winner is announced, ceremony at the fairgrounds at Fair Board.

Although the fair week is not ter Day since Chelsea's neighbor officially open until that cere-doesn't have its own fair. The mony, rides, concessions and ex- day will be taken up with a horse hibits will be set up throughout show and the judging of livestock the day and will be open to the and exhibits.

public. Children will be entitled At 5 p.m. fair-goers may view to reduced rates at all childrens' an old-time thrashing rig which rides between 1 and 5 p.m. that will be set up on the grounds. day and Peanuts the Clown will The old binder will be in operabe on hand to welcome them.

by Kiwanis chairman Weldon Har- done. baugh, will start with the Chilthe 7th and 8th grade bands will tractor pull. move out at 6 p.m.

The ribbon cutting will take again draw people to the arena place at 6:45 at the gates to the where they may get another look fairgrounds with Village President at Chelsea's Fair Queen and her A. E. (Mac) Fulks and Fair Presi- court. Herman Koenn will introdent Allen Broesamle assisting duce the celebrities who will then 1972 Fair Queen Judi Blaess. present showmanship awards. This

eant, sponsored by the Jaycee livestock by Price Brothers Auc-Auxiliary, the crowd may watch tioneers will follow at 7:20. Queen festivites was Jennifer Tan- local fire departments from Dex- The day will end in a burst of

the crowning moment when the

has taken on the responsibility of The judges' choice will be prebeginning the five days of fun, sented with a dozen roses and a 1 st Aug. 28, with Children's Day. The of the prizes donated by local merclub has put up the prize money chants. The runner-up is also and organized the kiddies parade honored with gifts and all nomthat will end at the ribbon cutting linees receive a charm from the

Wednesday is traditionally Dex-

tion so that young whippersnap-The evening's events, arranged pers can see how it used to be

V. O. Johnson will take over dren's Parade. At 5:30 p.m. par- master of ceremonies duties at ticipants, will gather at the muni- 6 p.m. when the famed Powder icipal parking lot where they will Puff Derby gets underway. The be judged. The parade, which will women's small tractor event will include the queen candidates and be followed by the man's compact

Thursday evening will once On the way to the Queen pag- will begin at 7:10. The sale of

motorcycles.

The Fair Queen pageant is next | Friday, as in the past, will be on the agenda, beginning at 8:30 (Continued on page three)

Festivities Start With Children's Parade

The Children's Parade, organized should assemble according to the will wend its way down Main St...

will begin at 5:30. Children pany the young ones.

live, six through eight, and nine through 12. Signs will indicate where the groups are meeting in Weldon Harbaugh, the Kiwanis second and third prizes will be Horses, pets and two-wheel mot-

Kiwanis members will be on hand to supervise the o'der chilpointed out how much the pa- Harbaugh says that the judging dren but parents should accom-

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200-300 H. No. 1, \$55.50 to \$56.50 200-240 H. No. 2, \$65 to \$55.50 240 H. and up, \$54 to \$55 Light Hogs, \$54 and down.

Fancy IAght, \$49 to \$50 800-500 lb., \$48 to \$40 500 lbs, and up, \$48 to \$49 Boors and Stags: All Weights, \$45 to \$50

Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$80 to \$40 HAY--

1st Cutting, 40c to 60c 2nd Cutting, 60c to \$1.10

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West, Missier Editor, luming to there when I'd language god your basiness I are weldings in the war a kepadduan your paper has slowed down some. became during and after it was to I rection the peak marrying summy your cusual torne at the mount is over. My old lady allus making company and he called receive trading about the weddings. fond done for peaces for at the course she likes the functals to. transfers we've hereby. Ed and and the don't never miss the di-

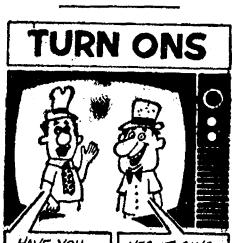
Yours truly, Uncle Lew.



From Mrs. Mary B. Mobley. Colorado Springs, Colo.: .In the summer of 1916 when I was eight the family decided to let me go Milliken next year. swimming with thom a female cousin produced a dark blue wool sorge bathing suit with separate ues, the odds are that former matching bloomers. The trim was State Sen. Sander Levin will take had much more support from rows of white braid and it was the party nomination again and Democrats in the legislature than sailor styled with a large collar. The bloomers tied with a string around my waist and had ruffles at the knee.

Council on Aging Seeks Aid for Elderly We drove to Tyler Pond in a small buggy with one horse. I had been told to go into the water only a half-hour, but I stayed in all day, although I had never been swimming anywhere before. I crawled around on my hands and knees in water at the edge just deep enough to keep my of Aging (WCCOA) has recently be considered at an open meeting, head above water.

Late in the afternoon we went home. My mother discovered that the blue dye from the swimming outlit had come off on me and I was blue from my knees to my neck. It took some uncomfortable scrubbing to remove it.



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

A Hard Look

Democrats are searching the of problems. landscape for a candidate to run against and defeat Gov. William ering effects of 1972, when the a single enthusiastic unit. G. Milliken next year.

legislature or some other reasontains secret dreams of holding the other.

If the current situation contin-strong Democratic backing. run against Milliken.

launched a grassroots planning

ining and meeting the needs of

mddle aged and senior citizens in

Specifically, the project hoped

source centers in those areas. It

also intends to set up delivery

systems that would be convenent

The driving force behind the

project is Miss Carolee Uits, who

while working with community or-

masters degree and a professional

specialist certificate in aging

awarded by the Institute of Ger-

ontology, Wayne State University.

have already begun making con-

tact with area residents. Loren

Keezer, village clerk, and Mrs.

Irwin Klumpp, secretary of the

Chelsea Senior Citizens, have

been contacted and will serve as

resource people in the immediate

In Dexter, Mrs. Katie McKillen,

Dexter librarian, and Carl Mast

Webster township supervisor, have

served as sources of information. Scio board members Floyd Layton,

Evelyn Navarre and George Smith

County Citizen's Committee of

Economic Opportunity (OEO) are

working together to establish a

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ning for all citizens 55 years of

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WCCOA and the Washtenaw

have also been tapped.

age and older.

Members of the planning staff

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to the senior citizens.

Indeed, Milliken at times has

from Republicans.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, at St. And-

drew's Episcopal church, 308 N.

Chaired by county commissioner

Elizabeth Taylor, the meeting will

The resolution discussed at this

This is a wild world we're liv-

"I go for all sharing the

- Abraham Lincoln

1809 - 1865

privileges of the government

who assist in bearing its bur-

den."

ing in. At what other time in

history could you find people

last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

for consideration.

WILD WORLD

The Washtenaw County Council The proposed commission will

to zero in on sections where sen- meeting will then be submitted to

for citizens live and provide re- the county board of commissioners

rceived training for her job working night and day to save up

project with the intent of determ- Divison, Ann Arbor.

The Democrats have a number Not the least problem is the 14 Years Ago ... lack of a charismatic candidate Thursday, Aug. 20, 1959-First of all, there are the ling- who could congeal the party into | Christine Fisher, a member of

ficially in it.

genuine draft.

served as state chairman to deliver the state for the Democrats

The only real threat would his home on North Territorial Rd. come if a candidate were able to He was 68 years old. spark the interest that Daniel A 25-year-old Ann Arbor man Walker did in Illinois when he defeated the Daley Machine and won the governorship as a Democrat.

The was as years old.

A 25-year-old Ann Arbor man who escaped from a farm outside the walls of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson last Thursday. Walker had money and a public name already established when he decided to run.

This may seem a bit premature to start talking about 1974 politics, but campaigns are not won in a day. Some one must start moving in the near future if a real challenge is to be made. At this point, the horizon is vacant.

Enrollments Off

Higher education was a rapidly continue to be made from producexpanding field in the sixtles er payments earned under the when expanding enrollments and wool incentive program. new building was the norm.

From 1960 to 1970, enrollments enough money to buy labor-saving in two and four-year colleges in Michigan more than doubled from Thursday, Aug. 25, 1949-171,285 to 395,703.

Now that explosion on the camous has been muffled. For the first time, the State Board of Education has warned colleges to take a second and third look be- of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winans. fore they do any more building. The board says enrollments are jections say 1978 should see the peak with 458,500 students attending a two or four-year college in

Then the enrollments are expected to start declining, with a drop of 8,000 by 1980.

The board is urging college

Michigan.

manner.'

planners to "proceed cautiously in proposing, approving or financing new programs and facilities. It is equally important for them to examine carefully existing programs and facilities to determine how adjustments can be made in the most effective and efficient

It isn't just the end of the postwar baby boom that's causing the drop off.

In each of the last three years, the ratio of college enrollments to population in the 18 through 21 age brackets had declined. College education lost some of its glitter as some students turn to other more lucrative pursuits in terms of economics as well as self fulfillment.

In fact, if the ratio continues to drop, the reversal in enrollments could come sooner than

> CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

JUST REMINISCING

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Aug. 21, 1969-

After serving 13 months with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam, a 1965 graduate of Chelsea High school will return home this week. Corporal Dennis J. Stoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stofhe will be stationed at Glenview Naval Air Station in Illinois. The Little League team spon-

by its sponsor with a picnic at

quarter mile west of Cassidy Rd., who planned the occasion. Friday. Russell Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beeman. 16610 Waterloo Rd., apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1962 Chevy II and drove off the right side of the road. Awakened, he applied the brakes and swerved again off the road and hit a tree, He was rushed by helicopter to University Hospital.

Eight lovely Chelsea girls will Thursday, Aug. 24, 1939represent different organizations Chelsea Community Fair. Repre- meetings in the forenoon and ensenting different personalities and talents, as well, they are Patricia Ball, Jill Flintoft, LuAnn Strieter, Jane Mann, Janet Wachenhut and Karin Hume.

the Blue Ribbon Florists 4-H club. party hadi ts worst campaign in Former Detroit Mayor Jerome won a first-place award on her years and lost every state-wide Cavanaugh has been stumping the flower arrangement at the Wash-There is no shortage of would- race. Then there are issues such state on his own behalf this year, tenaw County 4-H Show at the be candidates. Probably every per-son who makes his way to the legislature or some other receive high awards collar whites on the one hand and forced to back out of the Senate and is eligibe to enter an exhibit, ably advanced political job enter- blacks and academic liberals on race last year before he was of- at the State Show at East Landown the governorship "some day." Milliken and his middle of the A lot of other secondary names of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fisher. Colorado Springs, Colo.: .In the summer of 1916 when I was eight years old, I went to Connecticut to visit my Grandmother. When the family decided to let me go ed the legislature only with their behalf; and in this day and 4-H show last week-end. He reage there is no such thing as a ceived a first-place award and an "A" rating on the same heifer at Levin is keeping active since the 1958 County Show and placed losing in 1970. He still has a 15th in the State Show. He is a number of supporters around the member of the Grand Champion state from 1970 and the time he Livestock 4-H Club led by Dean Schweinfurth.

John Gordon Sterling, Dexter township supervisor since 1948, died suddenly Monday evening at

night was picked up Saturday afternoon in Lima township. Chelsea police apprehended Ernest H. Wright, Jr., who fled from the

Peek Farm outside the prison. Ballots for voting the September referendum on the lamb and wool marketing development program will be mailed about Aug. 20 to producers in Washtenaw county. The referendum will determine whether or not deductions will

24 Years Ago...

Sixty-one representatives of the Burkhart family, from as far away as Columbus, Nebr., attended the fourth annual family reunion held Thursday, Aug. 18, at the home The annual Frey family reunion was held Sunday, at the home of increasing at a much slower pace Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank with and that they will actually start 50 persons present. The McAtee declining about 1978. Current pro- family held its first reunion in several years on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc Atee on Sylvan Rd. Sixty-five members of the family were pres-

McLaughlin Motor Sales softball Monday evening, as they defeated the Adrian Eagles by the score of 4 to 3. Bob Tobin, on the mound a 20-day leave. After his leave, H. Ramsey and D. Alber led the Chelsea attack.

Eighty-nine-year-old Ben Lantis sored by Dana Corp. was honored of Trist Rd., near Waterloo, was honored as the only surviving Tamarack held Sunday. The Dana member of the first Waterloo Band team took first place in the at a party at the Gleaner Hall in league this year, under the man- Waterloo. The success of the agement of coach Henry Orthring, party, which included the display An 18-year-old Chelsea youth of pictures of past and present was involved in an accident on members of the band, was due to Waterloo Rd., approximately a the efforts of Mrs. Will Barber

Mrs. Florence Fisher, a former resident of Chelsea, died very suddenly Sunday night at her home in Plymouth. She will be rementbered as the wife of Alex Fisher who was in th shoe business in Chelsea at the time of his death.

34 Years Ago ...

Chelsea public schools will open in the Chelsea Pageant at the Tuesday, Sept. 5, with teachers'

rollment of the students and a brief schedule of classes in the afternoon. All students, including those in the kindergarten, should report to their rooms at 1 p.m. Robert Wheeler has purchased from his uncle, Norbert Foster, the taven and gas station at the corner of Stadium Rd. and Liberty St., Ann Arbor,

The 40x32 basement barn of team won their first game in the M. L. Knickerbocker on W. Midregional tournament at Adrian de St. was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The blaze. believed to have been caused by to return today or tomorrow for chelsea, pitched a good ball spontaneous combustion, resulted chickens, 700 pounds of feed and some equipment.

According to information made public this week by officials of the Michigan Central Railroad, streamlined equipment will be put in regular service on this railroad early in October. The new trains, to be known as the Mercury, is an extension of streamlined service which is now being maintained between Detroit and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rentschler and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and daughter attended the Loveland reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Climax.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 28, 1973

at 8:00 p.m.

use permit to Inverness Inn on July 24, 1973.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

The Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the application of Matthew Hintzen, Inverness Inn. for relief from conditions of operation imposed by he Dexter Township Zoning Board, in granting a conditional

DEXTER TOWNSHIP **ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** GARY ALBRECHT, CHAIRMAN

Lima Township Planning Commission will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1973

at 8 p.m. in the Lima Township Hall

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

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

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becook to lay off personnel, and each premium dollar. there is a servery shortage of Insurance Commissioner Rushand available to Michigan com- sell Van Hooser earlier this year and Mrs. Sam Coomes, rual.

on the production, processing and ists about the change. the first will mean higher prices. resents a major change in the largest recipient again in are expected to be present at the next monthly meeting, Sept. 19.

successful. Question: Can you tell me how a person goes about getting a tour of the Capitol Building? Gervenor: Capitol building tours are offered every half hour each weekday beginning at 8:45

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information or in scheduling tour, I would recommend writing Mrs. Marjorie Siebert, Tour Guide ing, Lansing 48903, for any fur-progress charts this year. The

Question: Last year I read a lot about no-fault insurance and the legislation you supported, but I haven't beard much since then. Are we going to have no-

Gevernor: Yes. Michigan's nofault insurance law becomes effective on Oct. 1 of this year.

That law-the most comprehensive of its kind in the nationinstitutions face curtail will mean prompt payment to of the supplies, several these injured in accidents and Richard Kvarnberg, residential; been greater benefits to consumers for Mrs. Dottie Riemenschneider, or-

established the Michigan No-Fault Addressally, the freeze, accord Insurance Information Council, last week's meeting indicates that to information I have received That council has embarked upon trees the Department of Agricul- a concentrated information camtere, a having a negative effect paign to inform the state's motor-

this country when we're going to state, and is an extremely imporhave to take some pretty tough tant development for everyone if necessary, drastic action who uses our streets and high- \$7,400 is earmarked for Chelsea's to get to the problems of prices ways. It is vitally important that recreation program. That is not, for Community Chest contributhe lattice but it's obvious that every motorists clearly understands however, as much as the Recreations. the policies that have been adopt the requirements of this new law, as well as the protection and they had put in a request for specific the point have not been as well as the protection and \$8,400 to run both the summer coverage that it provides.

> Ouestion: What is happening to that case against that company in Minnesota that is polluting Lake Superior?

arm, and ending at 4 p.m., and Court in Minneapolis recently be- of America, for example, bid for every half hour from 12 noon to gan receiving testimony on the \$7,333, the same request they 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. case against Reserve Mining Co., placed a year ago. Their share year, more than 192,000 which is allegedly polluting Lake is \$3,550 in the new budget, \$50 people from across the state and Superior by dumping taconite tail- more than in the 1973 budget. around the world toured Michi- ings from its iron ore operation Similarly, the Washtenaw As-

That case is of enormous im- will be getting an increased en-The present Capitol Building is Lake Superior for dumping tacon- of the agency's desires. \$600 was reasons. the third in our state, and was life tailings by the Reserve Mining the request; \$400 is the allotment. Formally dedicated during ceremonies on Jan. 1, 1879. Its total am hopeful the court will respond the American Red Cross wanted cost during that year was \$1,510,- positively to the federal govern- to receive \$5,281 in contributions ment's request for a permanent from Chelsea's Community Chest njunction against the dumping in 1974. It has been given a and that a long-term, on-land disposal solution will be mandated by the court. This state has devoted considerable technical, fivelength of the specific considerable technical considera nancial and legal resources to the Community Chest, had hoped to life, your dreams. Somehow big-

study of this problem and the receive \$550 but \$350 is all the ger cars and bigger houses don't COUNTRY FAIR

due to receive its request of \$4,487. Chelsea Social Services has been anoted its \$2,700 realize the change that is already of you to carry out God's purposincrease over the 1973 alotment.

The Salvation Army has been piness is at hand. It's never too piness is at hand. It's never too

In the meantime, the request has been referred to the budget committee. The board also voted to grant Chelsea Home Meal Service a special bequest of \$500. Chelsea Community Chest chairmen were given notice at the

Sets \$28,362 Goal If you are interested in further for Fall Campaign

Mrs. Robert Riemenschneider

August monthly meeting that they

training session before they begin

the work of canvassing Chelsea

A portion of that meeting will

also be devoted to consideration

of changes in the by-laws. One

such change would rename Chel-

sea United Way. The title change

is being considered because the

state-wide agency, Michigan Uni-

ted Fund, has recently renamed

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The sum of \$28,362 will top Deak, First Floor, Capitol Build- the Cheisea Community Chest's goal, \$1,362 more than last year's, was set by the Community Chest Board at the Aug. 15 monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert Riemenschneider, elected general campaign chairman last spring, will be in charge of seeing that the goal is met. She will be aided in the drive by Mrs. Charles Waller, professonal; Mrs. Thomas Dittmar, commercial; Arlene Barels, schools; Mrs. Jack Barnes, industrial; Mrs. ganizations; Mrs. Judy Aldgren, rural; Mrs. Charles Koenn, rural;

A treasurer's report given at Chelsea Community Chest has paid \$27,175 to its 12 dependent agencies this year. The biggest chunk \$7.000, went to the Chelsea Area: Recreation Council which will be

According to the 1974 allotcent It will be their one and only schedule approved at the meeting, tion Council members had hoped.

and winter programs. cludes increases for every one of sea Community Chest the Chel-The 1974 allotment schedule inthe agencies, but few will be getting as much as they have Governor: A federal District | requested. The local Boy Scouts |

sociation for Retarded Children

tain that Michigan devotes considerable attention to that case grams in 1974.

The Cheisea Standard

tain that Michigan devotes conyear, will be getting \$625 for propiness.

and to preserving the quality of A few of the agencies will get what they ask for if the goal of the campaign is reached. United Way of Michigan, for example, is has been alloted its \$2,700 re-The Salvation Army has been promised nearly what it asked for, \$1,200 instead of the hoped

Community Chest Daily Fair Schedule

dedicated to farmers. The weigh- Botsford and Andrew Ford. ing in of tractors at Chelsea A parade through town to the Milling Co. will begin the day's Fairgrounds will kick off the growth. Small settlements such activities at 8 a.m. in prepara- afternoon activities at 1 p.m. as Lima Center and Jerusalem also tion for the 10 a.m. tractor pull- Floats put together by 1 o c a l ing contest. The lightweight classes organizations and high school oped for residential use and the will continue throughout the day.

Once again rides, set up by the take home \$35, \$25, and \$20. ingalls Amusement Co., and coning at the one attraction that bikes. makes money for the fair.

year operated by "Red" Balogh, Chelsea's Fair could not keep expanding as quickly as it has. All profits from the kitchen go to cover fair expenses.

in the arena. Don Johnson and Bill Ames of the extension service will have the pleasure of introducing the girls before resuming their commentary on the tractor pull contest. The heavyweight

lay, Sept. 1, promises to be the lem in the inner ear. biggest yet. Throughout the day, starting at 9 a.m., horse and pony shows will take place. Co-chair-

man of this event are Mrs. J.

two categories. The wnners will Trinkle and Lima Center Rd. also

The annual bicycle give-away cessions will be in operation as will be held at 2 p.m. just before will the Fair Kitchen. Those at- the horse show resumes. Fair tersection of Jerusalem and Stein- which coultending the fair shouldn't miss a Board and Ingalls Amusement Co. bach Rds., the recommended site should be. chance to taste some home cook- will be footing the bill for the for an agri-cimmunity.

Without the restaurant, this rear operated by "Red" Balogh, chelsea's Fair could not keep expanding as quickly as it has. All Right Bishop an' App. will be ready for a construction of the land around Lima Center, for incompanion of the land around Lima Center of the land around Lima Center of the land around Lima Cen p.m. Bill Bishop an' Ann will stance, should not be turned into the zoning ordinance which will tickle funny bones while doing old a densly populated subdivision be based on the element's specimagic tricks with new twists, when its soil is suitable only for fications. The queen and her court will while the Olmedas from Spain once again be in the spotlight at amaze the crowd with their uni-6 p.m. Friday when they are for cycle act. The jugglers, The Torso mally introduced to the audience Brothers, and Chris Anderson on Brothers, and Chris Anderson on the organ will round out the show.

There are two major types of hearing loss, according to hearing specialists. One type is a contractor pull event will begin at in the outer or middle ear. The other type is a sensorine ural—or The last day of the fair, Satur- "nerve" loss—caused by a prob-

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Lima Priorities Discussion...

(Continued from page one)

lined as areas of natural urban will compete first, and competition classes will compete for prizes in area around the intersection of has potential.

> The largest area for residen- ning man. The translucent sheets tial devilopment is arount the in- show what areas are developed, tersection of Jerusalem and Stein- which could be and how they

Two shows, emceed by William cific. By analyzing the soil cap- tentions elaborated in the element

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were found.

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study of this problem and the pursuit of the court case, because we think the interests of our citizens, broadly involved. I firmly believe that Lake Superior must be protected from further degradation, and I want to make it clear that I intend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend that Michigan devotes con tend that Michigan devotes con study of this problem and the pursuit of the court case, because we think the interests of our citizen can promise. Huron Valley Girl Scout Countering the material things of this world have a place, but you have been giving them too much to make it clear that I intend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain that Michigan devotes con tend to continue to make certain things of this world a place, but you have been giving them too much that things of this world have a place, but you have been giving them too much to much the material things of this world have a place, but you have been giving them too much the world have a place, but you have been giving them too much thought, worry and bother. You step back and look at yourself and see your situation: you must come back to God for true happings. RISDON'S HOMOGENIZED

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Chelsea Merchants Cream Adair In Fast Pitch Softball Game

There are the same with the same of the Luther- Rozelle, who had two each, and The River of the parties in the played a close one. Aug. 6, Hutchinson, Ritt, Crawford and the same are the parties in the base had been a Pidd who each had one.

But the parties of the base had been a Pidd book the learners be. Base hits for Zion's side came

Babe Ruth All-Stars Down League Champ defeat for Zion, 27-9. Hitting for Westgate in the five-Inning game were Beeman, Wiremen, Smith and Rendell, each of whom had three hits; Boham, Wheeler, Gar-

tion their week down highling

the part to be seen that the league this season.

in the sourced paint the All-Mars were able to take advanthe every of a compare of correct and a

sangled sinds second just before then Miles, Murphy's big hitter. smarked a long triple, propeling Abor burne

is the sixth, with the score 3-2. AS Stars favor, the All-Stars struck a decisive blow when Tom Ball walked, stole second and third and Walt's Clippers9 scared on Kurt Owings' single. As they went into the bottom of Rockwell International6 the servath, the game seemed to Lanewood2 be out of reach, 4-2, but Murbushs back. Dave Alber come to but and lined a single into Rulea Farms5 other runner was cut down by a Village Motor Sales4 field, ending the game, 4-3.

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described for Morphy's Murphy teammates are Dave described and reason why Murphy, Dave Alber, Rex Miles, has been said a 1840 master. The Tim Marshall, Don Harmon, his their want down in order by Francis Grohnert, Jammie Boyer. Mark Barnett, Doug Craft, Steve Lyeria, Jell Eder, Randy Harris, Gerald Benjamin and Matt Mer-

states been to take the lead, I.d. Playing for the All-Stars were They merened that head in the John Toon, Don Morrison, Mike the same two hadeau led off Tobin. Ernic Hadley, Kevin Kelly, Don Nadeau, Bob Sawyer, Dale Schoenberg, Anthony Houle, Matt Heydlauff, Jeff Sweet, Tom Ball, Mike Check and Kurt Owledge. They were coached by Dave Lukasiak. ings. They were coached by Dave Lukasiak.

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TOP BATTING AVERAGES (25 or more at bats)

G. Beeman (Westgate) 545 L. Hutchinson (Wolverine) ... 500 J. Stirling (St. Paul) 485 E. Berlin (Wolverine) 416

the five-liming game was shared the loss. Base hits came from J. Kunzelman, E. Berlin, L.

we will see the first with the work on the mound from Grau, who had three, Ja-Koengeter and Lesser, who had

> Westgate faced Zion Lutheran in the last game of the league play Aug. 8. It was a smashing defeat for Zion, 27-9. Hitting for

Zion's hits came from L. Helis was Marphy's Wasserland, Murphy's team and Dave Albert ler, a homer and a single: Grau was the most valuable. He is and Bycraft, with two each; and said to be the best pitcher by far Schoenberg, Koengeter, Jacobs in the league this season.

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Off the farm, she takes no backrow seat in public affairs and in D. C., the sediment would reach about 1,400 feet, or 21/2 times as high as the Washington Monument.

| Pasquantamb (vinage Motors) 530 | Where the action is. She's a legislative leader traveling to Washington Monument.

| White (Mark IV) 500 | White (Mark IV) 500 | Importance with her Congressman. She's a delegate to the state or national conventions to take part in deciding what the policies of her farm organization shall be: She's at a local store promoting the products raised on her farm.

When her urban counterpart took up picket signs and marched to the marketplace with demands for food price rollbacks, the farm wife went into action. The city consumer was not her enemy; on the contrary, their relationship was one of co-operatios and compatability with many common goals.

Because she knew that boycotts and price controls could mean food scarcity and higher prices, she took her only "weapon"—truth—to the arena of public opinion. In the supermarkets, at shopping malls, in the schools, she told the amazing story of a productive agriculture. Thriugh the Farm Bureau Women's "Speakers' Bureau,' she shared with urban groups the facts about food production and food prices.

How effective will she be in her efforts for understanding and support? Will consumers join forces with her in fighting the real reason for higher prices—inflation caused by irresponsible government spending?

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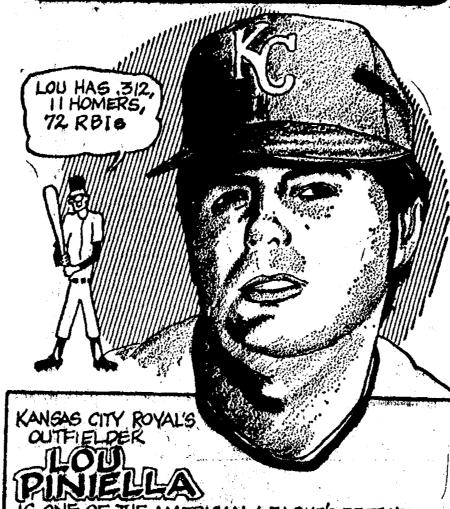
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Rockwell Wins Two In Slow Pitch Battle

Rockwell International defeated and then hung on for dear life as Chelsea Methodist church, Aug. 7, IPSCO threatened every inning. in a slow pitch game that ended ser, Brooks and Roberts. 8-1. Waller, the winning pitcher, gave up a mere four hits while

be briefed on veterans benefits by Porath gave up 13. Rulea Farms faced off with military, rather than VA counsel-Lanewood that same night and tion-Department of Defense agreewon, 14-5. Foster helped the ment effective July 1. cause for the winners with a home run and a triple. Vogel

pitched for Lanewood. When Rockwell International met Rulea Farms on Aug. 8, it was Rulea's turn to taste the dust. Rockwell won, 15-3, a score that was helped by Waller's three home runs and a triple. Mark IV and Lanewood fought

was on the mound while Hume

in a high scoring and close game that ended 19-18 in Mark IV's favor. Home run hitters were Reifel, Stagner, K. MacColman and Schaffner. Lanewood lost in the bottom of the seventh when Mark IV's Stagner hit a double and scored on a single from Yedlin. Walt's Clippers blanked Mark IV, 12-0, in their last game. Hitters were Myers, 3; Collier, 2; Bellers, 2; and French, 2. Mark IV's battery was made up of Reifel, 2; White, 1; and Attims, 2.

Village Motor Sales got twice
as many runs as IPSCO did in one of the last games of the sea-son. The final score was 16-8. Village Motor Sales scored 12 runs in the first inning on hits by Ladley, Kiel, Everly, Erwin, Hockstra, Kaiser and Memmel

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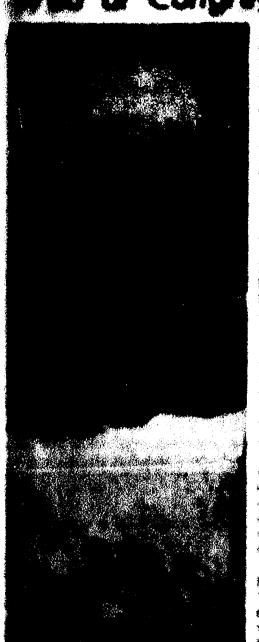
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Club and Social Activities

LYNDON STUDY CLUB

Thirties gracies and there chilfrom were present for the Lyndon erick Powers. Scott Powers and Study theb meeting at Mrs. Nor- | Stanton Lange ushered guests to man Kamera Aug 16

resent to send a card to Mrs. Mr. Powers chose a floor-length, Charles Fahrmana at Parkview sleeveless pink knit dress with an Hospital in Arm Arbor. She is re- accordish pleated skirt. Mrs. courting from eye surgery.

will be Mrs Robert (Vera) Bas, sleeves and a v-neckline. sett, chairman; Mrs. Gary (Bar-Norman (Wilma) Kalser.

The next meeting will be at Lyndon Township Hall, Sept. 20.

SENIOR CITIZENS

107 N. MAIN

at the Chelsen Korner House to tended the guest book. celebrate birthdays with a potluck supper. Aug. 16. Hostesses sons from California, Pennsylvan-were Ann Labow, Verna Brown- ia, Texas, and Ontario, Canada. ing and Ruth Zeeb.

the group will hold its regular will make their new home at 718 monthly business meeting.

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Mya Theodorp Jacques, of Wixsee, attended the bride as matron at became the was dressed in a tions congred plant votic halter dress teatsating a white scalloped rolls? She also carried a bouquet of straw flowers.

Bisiconalds included the besse's sisters, Mrs. William J. Process of Ypsilanti and Miss Bonede Powers of Chelsea. They were attired in dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Misses Westly and Amy Wolfhere Rossial Wesley Large I sang of Chelsea attended as flower girls. They were long organdy gowns with pleated bodices and patied skeeves. Their green and penk dresses were accented with pleated cumberlands and bows musto of the same material used in the bridesmaids' dresses.

Bradford A. Lange, of Lodi. twin brother of the bridegroom. attended as best man, while Rodtheir heats.

After a per lock dieser they de | For her daughter's wedding, Lange chose a citrus-colored knit Officers for the coming year floor-length gown featuring long

The Madrigals of Cheisea High basa) Rodersck, vice chairman; school provided the music during Mis William (frene) Holden, sec. the ceremony by singing "Beret retary treasurer; and reporter for Bach," "Sunrise, Sunset" and Mary Clark Sunshine chairman Close to You." Clinton Fisk of will be Mrs. Mattle Hall and Mrs. Manchester accompanied them on the organ.

A lawn reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. Mrs. Walter Wolfgang poured punch, Mrs. David Wolf-gang cut the cake and Miss Cathy Twenty X Senior Citizens met Powers, cousin of the bride, at-

Out-of-town guests included per-Monday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. hoe, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lange Westwood Ave., Lodi, Calif.

PHONE 475-1671

Middle St. and Earl Ward of Desser have been railroad men as long as most people can remember. Both retire this

Lackswitz first signed on with Pena Central in 1927. He began in the signal maintenance department and remained there until his retirement last Friday. Lachowitz says he was retir-

ing about six months shead of time because he is only 841/2 years old, but he figures he has worked the rails long enough. He will now devote his entire

time to running the Sylvan Flower Shop, a business he has tried to maintain on a parttime basis for several years. A native of Detroit, he moved to Chelica in 1909. Earl Ward has put in his 47

years with Penn Central's track department. He comes from a railroad family. His father was also a track workman. He retires Aug. 31.

Lachowitz says the railroad business has changed appreciably since he first hired on. "There used to be 100 trains through here a day during World War II," he recalls. "Six would stop here." These are slower days.

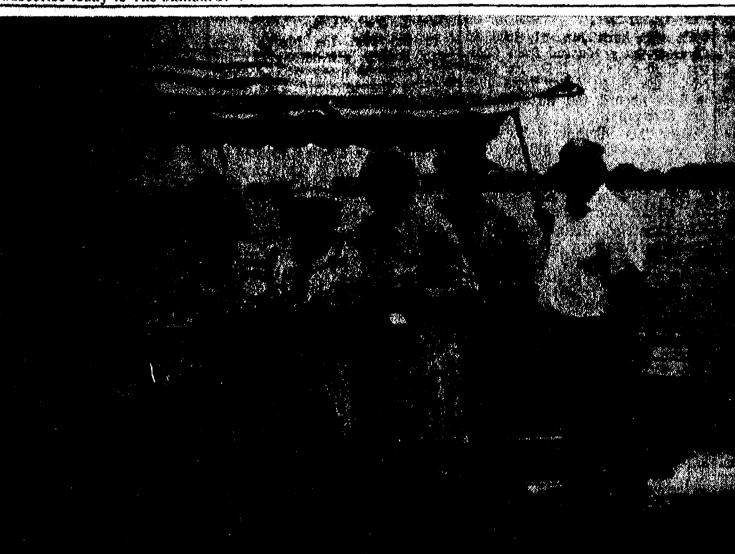
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WITH A GAILY STRIPED CANOPY to shield to their Cavanaugh Lake home for a summer afterthem from the sun, these Chelsea Methodist Home noon. A few of the enthusiastic guests shown here residents took a ride, Saturday, on Lloyd Heyd- are from left, Nancy Taylor, Mary Esther Reed, lauff's pontoon boat. For three years now Mr. and Mildred Smith, Helen Lindemann and Roy Adair. Mrs. Heydlauff have welcomed Home residents Shown on the right is their host, Lloyd Heydlauff.

Chuck Stoner report that the memorable scouting adventure." young men who attended the Na- GOOD GUYS WIN?

476 on their way with a generous messing things up. She keeps get-

als who worked in the back- FOREIGN CARS thanks needed" but the boys can't fit into them!

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tional Jamboree this month have returned in good health, in good spirits and full of gratitude for the local people who made their Evening News

GOOD GUYS WIN?

From watching television, one can easily worry. The good guys win out on every program but the to the Lloyd Heydlauff home on Cavanaugh Lake.

ting Wong numbers. ground without whom the trip It's a funny thing about some would never have been such a of those foreign cars. Most of the success. They have said "no people who can afford them -

Methodist Home Scout leaders Jim Branham and helped make this Jamboree a Residents Enjou Outing at Lake

to the Lloyd Heydlauff home on Cavanaugh Lake. There, for the last three years,

residents have been offered lemthe Heydlauff's pontoon boat with Lloyd Hydauff at the helm.

Friday, Aug. 17, was the date of this year's excursion which was enjoyed by 37 home residents. Ten of the guests were nursing patients who especially appreciated the chance to get out and enjoy the sparkling summer weather. The group was lucky enough to be safely home when

the afternoon showers began. They were taken to and from the Heydlauff home in the Chelsea Methodist Home limousine driven by Kathy Glenn, program

service director. As is always the case after the outing, the residents returned wishing they could adequately express their appreciation.

The average family eats its way through about 260 loaves of bread



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By Larrestine Trimm Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Marketing Information Specialist Ouantties of fresh Mchigan vegetables are appearing in mar- zer, Trustees: Wood, Boylan, Pensummer crops goes into full swing, according to marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

To get the most value for your important not to overcook vege- Richard Harvey. tables. Most of the nutrients and flavor in fresh vegeables is lost from overcooking and allowing them to soak for long periods of time in water during washing.

Most vegetables should be refrigerated until ready to use and not allowed to set at room temperature. For example, when room temperature, the sugars they ried. contain are quickly changed into delightful flavor are lost.

Salt should be added to vegetab- ried. les after cooking for another rea- Motion by Pennington, supportson. Salt attracts moisture. When ed by Johnson, to accept Planning vegetables are salted at the be- Commission recommendation to for cooking.

tables are cooked should be used carried. because they carry important nuimpossible when vegetables are

and cook over low heat. The natural color of vegetables by Wood, to secure the services like bell peppers and tomatoes is of Fred Barkley to work with the preserved if properly prepared Planning Commission on the Zonand cooked. When prepared and cooked quickly, little acid is released and the bright color remains. Hard water also destroys the attractiveness of fresh vegetables. So if you must use hard water, add a drop or two of

MAINTAIN QUALITY A woven fabric that gives with ling-Cunningham Company for the body movements and recovers shape permanently is now on the market, thanks to two-way texturized polyester yarns. Pennington, to approve D.A.V.

ONE IN A THOUSAND Only one person in a thousand is a bore and he is interesting because he is one person in a thou-

Colleges are finding that volun-eer assignments in Veterans Adninistration hospitals offer good career exploratory opportunities for students.

Commercially frozen unbaked apple, cherry or peach pies usually maintain good quality up to eight months in the home freezer.

August 21, 1973 | Forget-me-not sale on Sept. 7 and

8. 1973. Roll call: Yeas all. Mo Regular Session. This meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President tion carried. Various committee reports were Fulks. Present: President Fulks, Administrator Weber, Clerk Kee-Administrator Weber reported ket places as harvesting of late nington, Johnson, Borton. Trustee problem and requested approva Absent: Dmoch. to have the Village Engineer sub

Others Present: John Stepp, Al Grammatico, James Williams, Clark Bushnell, Police Chief Mer-To get the most value for your anuck, Phil Roy, William Wade, Motton by Pennington, Support money, nutritionists warn that it's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, and ed by Wood, to authorize payment

Police Chief Meranuck recom- Yeas all. Motion carried. mended to council to accept the application of Barbara Lemaster to handle police and fire calls at | Yeas all. Motion carried. Meet \$7,800.00 per year.

Motion by Wood, supported by Borton, to accept her application at an annual salary of \$7,800.00 sweet corn and peas are left at Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-Motion by Boylan, supported by

starches and the sweetness and Borton, to accept Planning Commission recommendation to ap-Nutritionists suggest adding prove the variance request of butter to vegetables after they Waldo Steinaway allowing him to are cooked because heat destroys build an addition to his garage. the vitamin A content in butter. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

ginning of cooking, many of their approve variance request of Willis juices and minerals are drawn Porter to erect a sign at his out and lost in the liquids used place of business on 212 Buchanan Street. Roll call: Yeas-Bor-That leads us to still another ton, Johnson, Pennington, factor. Liquids in which vege- and Wood. Nays-Boylan. Motion

Motion by Wood, supported by trients and flavor. Yet this is Pennington, to adopt a resolution authorizing the Village President cooked in large quantities of wa- to file application for wastewater ter. Therefore, try adding only treatment works grant. Roll call: enough water to cover vegetables Yeas all. Motion carried.

> ing Ordinance. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. A bid was received from Dun-

kel Bros., Inc., for a new Ford tractor with backhoe and front end loader with trade-in allowance: \$9,950.00—no official action was taken at this time. Motion by Wood, supported by

1973 Street Construction Program. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-Motion by Borton, supported by

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Motion by Pennington, support

of bills as submitted. Roll call

Motion by Boylan, supported by

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Johnson, to adjourn. Roll call:

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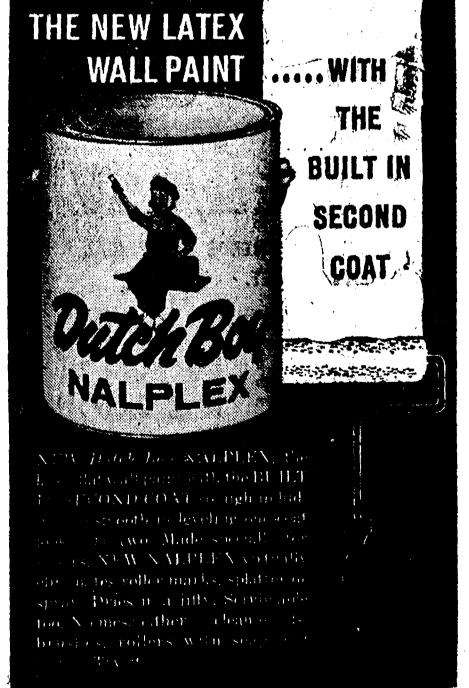
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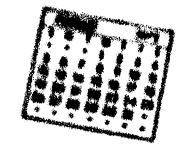
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8:30 Thursday and Friday, and bles to take part in the annual coin, looked at the meter and exand inspected.

old Square Shooter, a tape play- Loretta Doll of Chelsea; Mrs. Al-

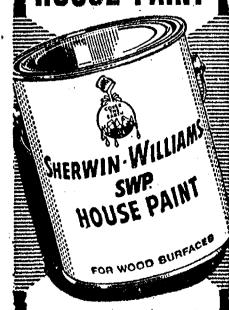
Fritz Schumm, at whose res-taurant the other break-in occur-nieces, nephews and cousins. red, was more fortunate. Nothing was found missing from the es-tablishment, although marks were left on the liquor cabinet where someone had tried to force the

Officer Roger Graves discovered the crime at 4:40 a.m., Aug. 21, while on a routine check. He saw the back door had been left Mrs. Wilbert Trinkle open 1/2 inch. Because entry was gained by detaching a two by two foot grill at the back of the

scared them out. The building appeared secure at that time.

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Fifth through eighth graders are to be registered at Beach Middle school at 475-8601. Ninth through 12th graders wil attend Chelsea High school at 475-1377.

Two Break-ins

for this fall. Experienced teacher, stolen were a Kodak pocket camera, a Polar-ter, Shannon; his mother Mrs.

furnace room, Graves speculates that the door was left open when the would-be thieves fied.

He had conducted a similar examination of the building at 4:15 a.m. and believes that may have

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35, 1972. He survives.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ly-Families that are new to the one of Chelsea; a grandmother. area was have not registered Mrs. Ruth Lyons of Lafayette. have chaloren in Chelsea schools lind.; two brothers, John Lyons, may so so this coming week III, of Chelsea, and Michael Ly-Regular strong before se book starts one of Chelsea; three sisters there I income that the child will Linda Lee Lyons of Ann Arbor, have a place in his proper class Carolyn Jean Lyons of Chelsen and leasure confusion on the first and Mrs. Bobby (Dobbie) Craft of Manchester, survive.

Funeral services will be Satur-

available at the funeral home.

Albert Edward Doll

Former Chelsea Man Dies Suddenly Near Houghton

Funeral services were held last late Albert Doll.

He was born Jan. 11, 1926, in Chelsea and graduated from Chel-There were two reported break- sea High school in 1943. He servrier Shangrila.

The culprits got away with loot Judy Doll at home; four sons, vacation this week, Celeste has home a trophy. er and pearl earrings.

Entry was gained by forcing a Marshall; a brother, Donald Doll sliding door in the basement.

bert (Mary Jane) Juergens of Marshall; a brother, Donald Doll of Chelsea; an aunt, Mrs. Joseph of Chelsea; an aunt, Mrs. Joseph

> A prayer service was held at the Jukuri Funeral Home at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Military services were conducted by the Rangers Post No. 6165 VFW of South Range. Burial was in Forest Hill

Dies Friday Afternoon at Chelsea Community Hospital

Mrs. Wilbert (Hilda) Trinkle, 70, of 947 N. Steinbach Rd., Lima township, died Friday afternoon, Aug. 17, at the Cheisea Community Hospital.

She was born July 6, 1903, in Lima township, the daughter of John and Christina Haas Bauer. She married Wilbert Trinkle in 1923 in Dexter. He preceded her in death Dec. 4, 1966.

Mrs. Trinkle, a life resident of the area, was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ and the Mission Club of the church, also of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include three sons, Harold and Charles of Dexter, Erwin of Chelsea; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Whipple of Dexter and Mrs. Katherine Forner of Ann Arbor; 10 grandchildrn; three great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a son, Carl, a broth-er, Jacob Bauer, and one grand-

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in; Chelsea with the Rev. Warner H. Siebert officiating. Burial followed at St. Andrew's Cemetery in Dexter. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's church in Mrs. Trinkle's name. Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral Home in Dexter.

Burton Price Harrison Dies Saturday Evening At Chelsea Community Hospital

Burton Price Harrison died Saturday evening at Chelsea Community Hospital at the age of 76. He had lived his life in Detroit, Gregory and Bradenton, Fla. Mr. Harrison was born Nov. 7, 1896 in Baltimore, Md., to Joseph and Frances Curry Harrison. He married Irene Harper April 26 1950. She survives in addition to three sons and five grandchildren.

A professional engineer, Mr. Harrison was employed by Giffels & Vallet, Inc., of Detroit, and ton, Fla. He was a member of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, the Engineer Society of Detroit, Michigan Engineering Society, the Retired Oficers Assn., and the Red Arrow Club of Detroit. A veteran of the U.S. Army, Harrison was given military honors at his funeral Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge. The Rev. Dale Spoor officiated and burial followed at Unadilla Cemetery.

MacKinder-Glenn Post 510 conduc-

ted the military honors.

Lyndon Area Woman Dies Wednesday at Age 20

Mrs. Thomas (Marilyn) Lam sert of 12170 Roepke Rd., Gregery, died Aug. 22 at the age o.

She was born Oct. 8, 1952, at linton, ind., the daughter of John and Veronika Schmelz Lvons. She was graduated from Cheisea High school in 1971. She married Thomas Lambert March

in addition to her husband, her

register them by calling South Stalfan Funeral Home. Burial sectioned at 475 2913. Children in will follow in Oak Grove Ceme-

(Continued from page one)

featured dish. Zion Lutheran's softball team will do the honors Thursday and turn over the trays be prepared. to the Auxiliary Police Friday.

Saturday, baked ham will offer a change of pace for the "regulars." For several years now the Fair Saturday at 11 a.m. for Albert Kitchen has been the one money Edward Doll, 47, who died sud- making operation at the fair. It denly the morning of Aug. 16. He cleared nearly \$1,000 a day a was the son of Loretta and the year ago, all of which went to cover fair expenses.

In the past the profits have been largely attributable to the generosity of those who donated food to the kitchen. This year, nate the beef. Three steers will Friday and Saturday. Thieves gained entry to Bar- After his discharge he work- keep the kitchen well stocked.

much luck getting donations. As

pounds of pork. That is only a night when fried chicken is the beginning. She says, "We are expecting even bigger crowds than last year." It sounds as if they'll

THE FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY is a serious

matter but one way of helping can be fun. This is what Kathy Wal-

dyke and Jeff Boyer, center, discovered last Saturday when they

Jiffy Mix Starts Softball Tournament

vitational softball tournament this judges will be there to meet the will conclude the program. week which will pit eight teams girls and appraise their poise. againist one another Thursday,

(Susan) Houle of Hancock and While her mother was away on The winning team will take in the ribbon cutting ceremony at -I weigh an hour!"

Fair Kitchen in Good Hands ... Queen Contest ...

organized a backyard Carnival for Dystrophy behind the Boyers'

home. Kathy was fortune teller and ringmaster while Jeff gave a

magic show. David Waldyke, right, was assistant ringmaster.

(Continued from page one) geant would lack without enter-

The possibility of working up a routine in which all the girls would sing and dance was rejected since three of the five nominees are away this week. There is too little time to rehearse.

Seven of the competing teams Kidney Foundation; Marge Lester charm by the Fair Board to help Many pies are being donated by are veterans of Chelsea Area of Jackson; and Pat Schoenfield, her remember when she reigned in Swartz Creek.

throughout the day on Saturday, children's parade which will end claimed: Well, whatta yuh know

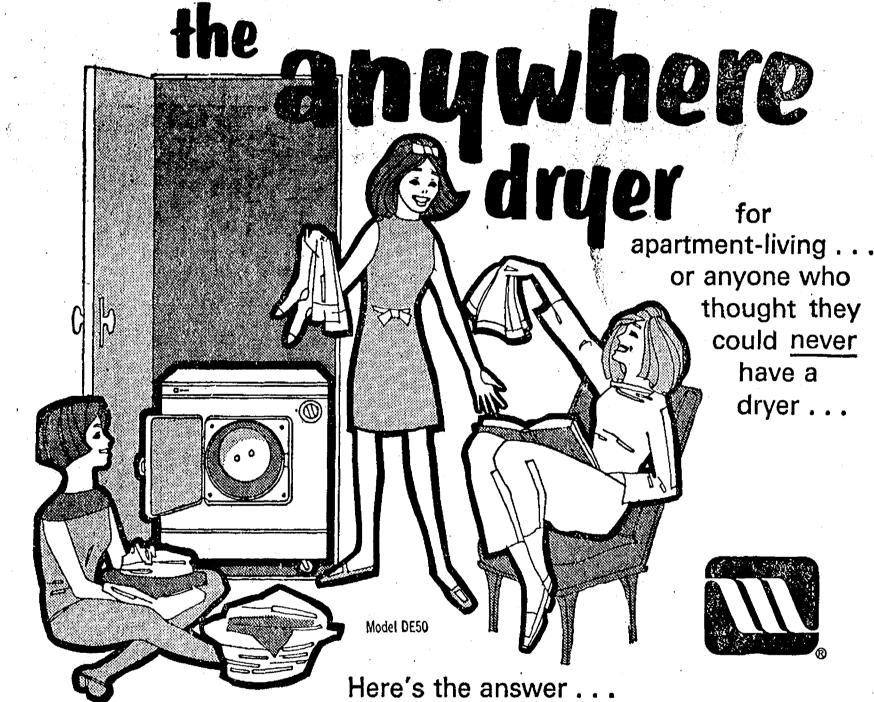
President E. A. (Mac) Fulks and Fair President Allen Broesamle. This event will take place at 6:45. Then the candidates are off to an interview conducted by WPAG ra-

They will next appear on the stage in front of the grandstand at 8:30 when the pageant begins. The candidates will be introduced Fair week will start for the by emcee David McLaughlin, Afgirls Tuesday evening when they ter each has demonstrated her don their evening gowns and ga- talent, McLaughlin will ask them ther at a tea given by Mrs. Eu- questions to help the judges make Jiffy Mix is sponsoing an in- banks and her committee. The their final decision. The crowning

The queen will be given a doz-Judging this year are Bob en long-stemmed roses and gifts Kime, a Manchester resident who donated by local merchants. Each s a member of the Michigan of the contestants will be given a

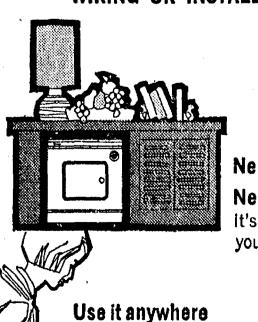
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Christine Schirrmacher's backyard Carnival for Dystrophy was
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as was the one oganized by Jeff
Boyer and Kathy Waldyke at 515
Chandler St. The two events
brought in \$82.07 to fight muscular dystrophy.

afternoon was the announcement of raffle winners. Bea Dobbs of S24 N. Main St., took home a fondue set that had been donated by Winans Jewelry Store. Lovella Atvater of 19200 Oak Ridge Dr., was the lucky winner of a clock, while Kathy Doll of Helm Rd. won the large stuffed animal that had been eyed by all the kids. Larry Doll contributed to the \$52.07 collected at Christine's carnival by selling sweet corn during the afternoon in the Shirrmacher's back yard. He donated a large portion of the money he earned.

The Chandler St. carnival featured a magic show, with magical Jeff Boyer, and fortune telling with Kathy Waldyke. Such attractions as a bean bag and sponge throw kept the kids busy while they contributed \$30 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

As Christine Schirrmacher said, "There were lots of nice prizes given away, but the best gift of all will be received by the kids with muscular dystrophy who will be helped by the donatednos."

ter lunch as the patron leaves.

In past years many persons who wished to patronize the Fair Kitchen during the lunch hours resented having to pay the admission fee when they were not going to take in the fair.

Some people were able to talk

Some people were able to talk ticket sellers into allowing them in on their word, but the practice was sometimes abused. "Most people did just eat, but it was the 10 percent who took advanted of it that appead the treat tage of it that caused the troub-

le," says Art Steinaway, scoutmaster of troop 465.

The Good Faith Tokens will be sold only at the main gate on the activities.
On hand were cubmaster Gene Atkinson and Mrs. Roger Graves and many cubs, guests and participation.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday, No tokens will be sold on Saturday.

Tope climb, the high jump and Superson and Mrs. Tope climb, the high jump and started in 1961, the program of the roop 465.

Olympics at Waterloo church ing off" their footballs and loospoint for the program of the roop 465.

Sold only at the main gate on the activities.
On hand were cubmaster Gene Atkinson and Mrs. Roger Graves and many cubs, guests and participation this pear is expected to top the 1,200, 600 mark.

Participants in the Punt, Pass & Kick program compete only & Kick competition. No special ening up their throwing arms soon for the 1973 Punt, Pass & Kick program compete only against others their own age. Any youngsters their own against others their own against

fair and they will share the work lence for his Den 5. Saturday. Each troop will be Andy Ahrens was the medal Chapter President's Conference given 10 percent of the money for excellence winner in the Web-

way. The money goes toward aired with Chuck Spencer.

Troop projects Troop 465 is gen.
eral chairman of the project this the basketball shoot and the dash.

The data aired with Chuck Spencer.

Todd's competence came out in and state FFA officers participated the basketball shoot and the dash. year. Other participating troops are 420, 425, and 476.

H. Koenns Attend NAAB Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Koenn sons attending the 27th annual second in the basketball shoot. Sydney, Fla., served as resource meeting of the National Association of Animal Breeders in New

They heard Assistant Secretary mestic agriculture and food costs. the dash. He was the keynote speaker at

of raffie winners. Bea Dobbs of

Holds Summer

Sunday afternoon, Aug. 19, Cub Scout Pack 415 held its summer Olympics at Waterloo church

The four scout troops will take rope climb, the high jump and turns manning the parking lots the distance run. His success during the first four days of the earned him the medal for excel- Neil Bollinger Attends State FFA

they take in while selling admis- elo Den and Todd Sprague was earned approximately \$150 that the wheelbarrow race when he Campus, Aug. 20 and 21.

He took first in those events and second in the rope climb and the prepare chapter officers for their on a bed available basis, beds

himself in the events. He was port College, Grand Rapids; Lartitles. third in the high jump, third in the baseball throw and third in eau, Lansing; Richard Arnold, the distance run. He and his WKAR Radio, East Lansing; and of Chelsea were part of the re- brother Randy were third in the Robert Hinton, National FFA cord crowd of more than 600 per- wheelbarrow race. Randy was Southern Region Vice-President, Mike Bice was third in the persons during the conference. basketball shoot and received his The conference, sponsored by

Webelo book and pin.

In addition to being first in the Vocational Education students preof Agriculture Clayton Yeutter wheelbarrow race wth Andy Ah- Vocational Education students preexplain foreign influence on do- rens, Chuck Spencer was third in paring for agricultural careers, and

All the events built up appetites cused on providing opportinities for the convention which was held which were satisfied with a pot- all local chapter members as well

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for the fight against muscular dystrophy, are from

left Lovella Altvater, a winner in the raffle, Kevin

Doll, who helped arrange the festivities, Chris

Schirrmacher, ringmaster, Allison Hepburn and

Cathy Doll.

center line.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the National championships in their age group during the halftime of the Super Neil Bollinger represented the | Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowl Game in Houston, Tex., sion tickets as they park the cars.

In the past, most troops have the baseball throw and first in the past, most troops have the past, m the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, O. Their trophies will be presented by Football Commissloner Pete Rozelle.

ted in the conference designed to for Veterans hospital treatment Thousands of medical workers leadership roles during the com- are always available to veterans erans Administration to staff its are trained each year by the Vet-Roger Graves also did well for ing year. Bill Kingma, Daven- with service connected disabil- own hospitals and to serve in the



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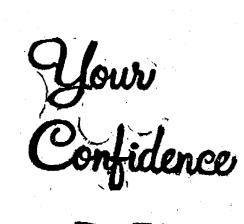
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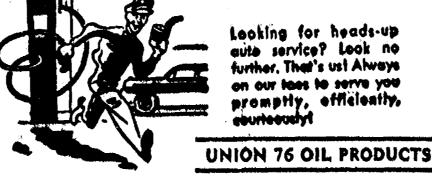
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Refault having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by ADA D. WARD to FIRST FEDERAL BAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT, a Federal corporation, dated January 28, 1978, in Liber 1450, Page 29, Washienaw County Records; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the following sums, to-

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Dated: August 6, 1973.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage in sade by Rufus James Keen and Mary S. Keen, his wife, of the Township of Tpsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgages, Corporation, a Michigan Corporation of Southfield, Michigan, Mortgage, dated the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1970, and fecorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 10th day of August, A. D., 1970, in Liber 1884 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 408, which said mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1978, and sand mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1978, and sand mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1978, and sand mortgage was thereafter on, to-wit the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1978, and sand mortgage company, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded on May 15, 1973 in the Office of Recipier of Deeds for said County of Washtenaw in Liber 1438 of Washtenaw County of County Records, on Page 408, which said mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation, and recorded by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the structe of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1978, at Ten o'clock, in the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1978, at Ten o'clock, in the Circuit Court House in the Circuit Court House in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held cause to be sold at public auction to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage and hot provided, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1978, at Ten o'clock, in the Circuit Court House in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held) cause to be sold at public auction to the highest hidder the premises described in said mortgage or any part thereof.

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Dated: August 16, 1973.

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Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hoaring will be held on the petition of Carol B. Girbach, administrator of the sexte of Benjamin B. Uphaus, Deceased guardian for allowance of his final account Lat 484 Washianaw Club View No. 1, a part of Freigh Claim 591, Yisilanti Township, Washianaw County, Michigan, newording to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, Page 1, Washianaw County Records.

The length of the period of redemption from such sale will be 5 months.

Daind: August 2, 1973.

Hoyal Oak Mortgage Company, a Michigan Corporation Assignee of Mortgage.

Richard A. Canvasser
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee as such guardlan, and for the appointment f a successor guardian. Dated: August 17, 1973.

Carol B. Girbach, Petitioner Saline, Michigan 48176
Attorney for Petitioner:
Bossch, Delhey & Schaborg
11 N. Ann Arbor Street
Saline, Mich. 48176

Shone (813) 429-2528, STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County Washtenaw. Washtenaw,
File No. 80-717
Retate of HAROID H. ESCH, a/k/a
H. H. ESCH, a/k/a HAROID HOMER
ESCH, Deceased,
TAKE NOTICE: On June 19th, 1978,
at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom,
Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon.
Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition
of Carleine Upshaw and administration
of the estate was granted to Carleine

the estate was granted to Carlene Unshaw. Notice is further given that a hearing will be held on October 16, 1973, at lass amount hold in enerow 231.12 and an attorney's fee as provided by law;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1978, at 9:60 colock in the morning, the undersigned will, at the southerly or Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the court for the County of Washtenaw is held), sell at public auction to the high-cet bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the aforesaid sums due

Will be held on October 16, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. on the petition of Carlene Upshaw, 2946 St. Aubin, Ann Arbor, Michigan praying that the heirs of the deceased are notified that all claims skaling Carlene Upshaw at 2946 St. Aubin, Ann Arbor, Michigan and proof thereof the court of the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: August 13, 1978.

Carlene Upshaw, 2946 St. Aubin, Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Ann Arbor, Michigan of the deceased are notified that all claims skill Carlene Upshaw at 2946 St. Aubin, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Carlene Upshaw, 2946 St. Aubin, Ann Arbor, Michigan

necessary to pay the aforesaid sums due on said mortgage, and any additional sums due thereon at the time of said sale, including interest at the rate of 7% per annum as specified in said mortgage, with all legal costs and said attorney's fee. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan 48158

Deceased,
//AKE NOTICE: On September 6, 1973,

that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Frank A. Teachout, 7640 Austin Road, Baline, Michigan 48176 and proof thereof together with a copy of claim, filed with the court on or before October 23, 1973. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

to the persons appearing of record titled thereto.

Dated: August 17, 1973.

Frank A. Teachout, Petitioner 7640 Austin Road.
Saline, Michigan 48176

Attorney for Petitioner:
Hendley & Kensler
By: Peter A. Kensler

By: Poter A. Kensler
Box 246 Union Savings Bank Building
Manchester, Mich. 48158

Phone (313) 428-8333. AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL THE BURNING OF WASTE MATERIALS, REFUSE LEAVES, PAPER AND OTHER DEBRIS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF FREE-DOM, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICH-IGAN AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ASSESSMENT AND PAYMENT OF THE COST OF FIRE FIGHTING SERVICES
RENDERED TO OWNERS OF PREMISES AND PROPERTY WITHIN SAID
TOWNSHIP. The Township of Freedom Ordains:
Section 1. BURNING OF WASTE
MATERIAL. It shall be unlawful for
any person, firm or corporation to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible debris within the Township of Freedom, unless done in accordance with the pro-

lawful for any person, firm or corpora-tion to burn or cause to be burned any tion to burn or cause to be burned any waste materials, refuse, paper or other combustible dobris inside a building or structure unless the same is done in a stove, furnace, fireplace or an incin-

visions of this ordinance, Section 2. BURNING INSIDE BUILD-ING OR STRUCTURE, It shall be un-

following conditions prevail:

(a) LOCATION. No such burning shall be within (20) twenty feet of any exist-ing building, structure or property line or within the boundary lines of any or within the boundary lines of any public street or alley.

(b) CONTAINER. All such burning shall be done in a container with solid or wire mesh sides having a suitable cover and so constructed as to prevent the dispersal of sparks and burning materials to neighboring or adjacent buildings

(c) TIME. No such burning shall be on any day

(d) ATTENDANT. No such burning shall be done unless under the constant supervision of a person of mature years Aug. 28 and discretion.

(e) SIZE. No such burning shall be dono where its maximum size is not controllable by one person of mature years and discretion. Estate of WAYNE J. TEACHOUT, (f) NUISANCE, No burning shall be done at any time or place of any mate

AKE NOTICE: On September 6, 1973, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon, Redney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Frank A. Teachout for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated July 28, 1868, for granting of administration to Frank A. Teachout or some other suitable person, for a determination of hoirs, and

Creditors of the deceased are notified of the cost thereof charged to Freedom Township as shall be established by reso-Township as shall be established by resolution at the first meeting of the Township Board each year shall be billed forthwith to the owner of record of said real property as shall appear on the real property tax roll of Freedom Township. Section 5. LIEN. Charges provided for in Section 4 above shall be a lien on the real property to which such fire fighting

services are rendered, and in the event the same are not mid, the amount there-or shar he added to the next taxes to become due on said real property and collected in like manner as other taxes. collected in like manner as other taxes.

Section 6. CHARGES PERSONAL.

PROPERTY, In the event the fire department of any other political subdivision renders fire fighting services to personal property in a public highway within Freedom Township, the cost thereof as charged to Freedom Township shall be billed forthwith to the owner of such personal property, and in the event the same has not been paid within sixty (60) days after such billing, appropriate ac-

days after such billing, appropriate ac-tion shall be filed in the Township name against their owner thereof in the proper Section 7. VIOLATION PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation violating

any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or sentenced to the Washtenaw County Jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, Section 8, INVALIDATION, Invalidation of any section or provision of this ordinance shall not effect the validity f the remaining sections or provisions hereof.
Section 9, EFFECTIVE DATE, This ordinance shall take effect thirty (80) days after legal publication thereof, and shall be published in The Chelsea Stan-

dard, a newspaper having a general cir-culation of said Township within ten days after passage thereof.
Rena Girbach, Township Clerk Hena Girbach, Township Clerk
David Meinhart, Township Supr.
I hereby certify that the within ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Board at which five members were present on August 14, 1973, and that all the members voted for the adoption of said ordinance and none voted against the adoption of said ordinance, and that the same was published nance, and that the same was published in the 1973 Cholsea Standard, a newspaper having géneral circulation in said

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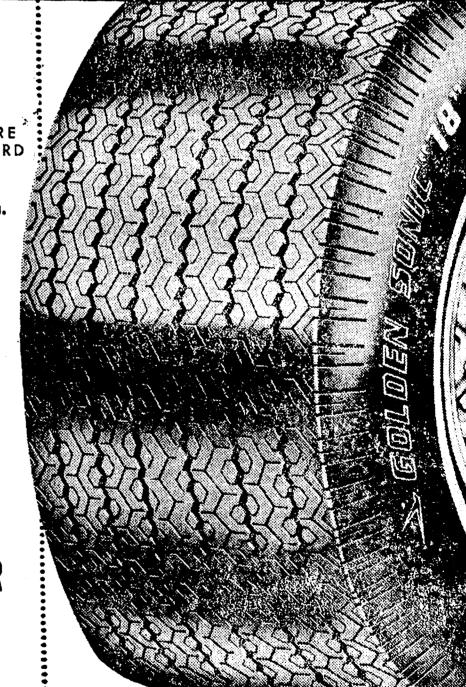
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\$ 43 a m - Sunday school. 11:00 a m -- Worship service. \$ 60 p.m.-Youth Service. 7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service

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Faith in Motion Conference at Albion Colexe. Sumlay, Aug. 26-\$ 00 a.m.—Church school and a 30 mph speed zone and was finworship. Sermon title: "Malachi: ed \$37 fines and costs. Messenger of God."

Courier articles duo. Monday, Aug. 27-6:00 p.m.-Sunday school teacher's family piculc and pot-luck a charge of speeding at 55 mph a suspended license. at Norm O'Connor's.

Wednesday, Aug. 29-Courier mailing committee. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 Old US-12, East

David A. Rushlow Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Nursery will be available. 6:00 p.m.-Worship service. Every Wednesday-

7:30 p.m.-Bible Study.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. J. William Todd, Pastor Every Sunday-

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Every Tuesday-7:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal. Every Thursday-4:00 p.m.-Children's Choir re-

\$:30 a.m.—Worship service.

hearsall First Wednesday-9:30 a.m.-Jane Circle. Second Tuesday-

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Pastor The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis Mass Schedule Every Saturday-

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6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday— 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nur sery provided. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided. Every Wednesday— 7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer

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* District Court Proceedings *

Week of Aug. 14-20

Richard Johns was found guilty. Camiele Webb was fined \$21. Ronald Schwab was fined \$15. In 14th District Court during of driving with an expired opera- fines and costs for driving a speed fines and costs for boating withthe week of Aug. 14 through 20, tor's license. He was sentenced boat when it was filled over ca- out life preservers, Jean Feldkamp pled guilty to a to fines and costs amounting to pacity. charge of speeding at 53 mph in \$16.

fines and costs for speeding. Donald Covington was sentenced to fines and costs of \$35 for tenced to either \$75 fines and Stephen Mertes pled guilty to 20 days in jail for driving with costs.

in a 30 mph speed zone. His Linda Montgomery pled guilty to speeding and paid \$25 fines fines and costs.

Robert Young pled guilty to ing at 47 mph in a 30 mph speeding. His fines and costs speed zone. His fines and costs were \$30. amounted to \$25. Ronald Motsinger pled guilty to possession of marijuana. He will be sentenced Oct. 3.

to riding a bike on a highway METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. R. L. Clemans. Chaplain and was fined \$16 fines and costs. Every Sunday-8:45 s m.—Worship service."

Daniel Hay pled gullty to travel-

reckless skiing.

and costs.

fines and costs were \$41.

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T.H. Liang Every Sunday-

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

Robert Nufer was fined \$31 costs plus three days in jail or

Marco Giancinto pled guilty to a charge of speeding and paid \$31 Jerry Waters pled guilty to speeding. His fines and costs amounted to \$33.

Mary Blackburn was fined \$16 fines and costs for riding a bicycle on the highway. Raymond Moranice pled guilty

charge of speeding. He was or-influence of liquor with a sus-dered to pay \$31 fines and costs. pended license. Mary Titus was fined \$34 fines and costs for careless driving. fines and costs amounting to \$75 license on his person. Oscar Hachburton paid \$21 fines

right of way. William Scherzer pled guilty Leon Miller incurred fines and to driving with no operator's li- costs amounting to \$21 for driving cense on his person. His fines a commercial vehicle without a and costs were \$75.

a charge of driving a speed boat His fines and costs were \$21. when it was filled over capacity. Robert Lee Thurston was sen. He was fined \$50 fines and costs. Mark Howley pled guilty to speeding and paid \$31 fines and was fined \$14 fines and costs and

> Thomas Smith pled guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He to fines and costs amounting to will he sentenced Oct 1. will be sentenced Oct. 1. Donald Davis pled guilty

Twila Jewell pled guilty to a charge of driving on other than designated roads. Her fines and

for littering. Russell Kaiser was fined \$51 fines and costs for speeding, Gerald Poission will be sentenc-Robert Mertz pled guilty to a ed Aug. 23 for driving under the

costs were \$16. She paid \$6 costs

Lewis F. Joll pled guilty to the charge of using marijuana. His Oren Lively was sentenced to fines and costs amounted to \$75. Malcom Jones was arraigned for for driving without an operator's failure to pay fines and costs. He must pay them by Aug. 24. Gerald Barth was fined \$39 and costs for failing to yield the fines and costs for careless driv-

chauffeur's license.

Kenneth Munjoy pled guilty to Douglas Werner pled guilty to failing to yield the right of way, Danny Pugua pled guilty to the illegal possession of a bass. He \$8 restitution.

Eugene Burlew was sentenced ence of liquor. driving under the influence of

Raymind Denne was sentenced liquor. He will be sentenced Oct. to \$300 fines and costs or 30 days in jail for improper driving.



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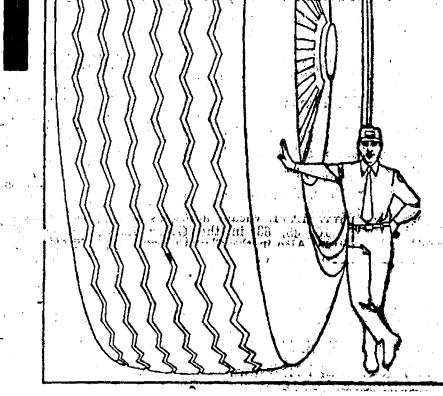
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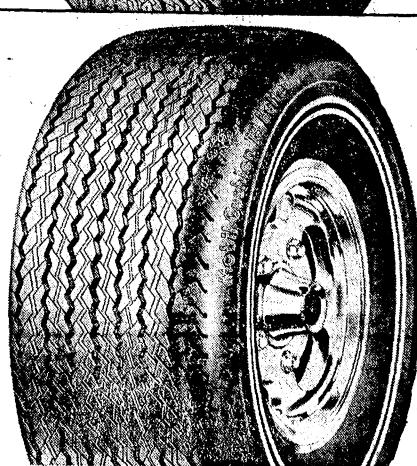
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AT GRANDSTAND ARENA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

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Chairman: Weldon Harbaugh

AFTERNOON:

- * All exhibits on display.
- * Rides and concessions by Ingalls Amusement Co. 'All children's rides at reduced rates 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- ★ Peanuts the Clown.
- ★ Live radio broadcasts from fairgrounds.

EVENING:

Master of Ceremonies: David McLaughlin

- ★ 6:00 P.M.—Children's parade from the municipal parking lot downtown to the fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Chelsea Kiwanis
- ★ 6:45 P.M.—Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the gate of the fairgrounds with Village President A. E. "Mac" Fulks, Fair President Allen Broesamle and 1972 Fair Queen Judi Blaess.
- ★ 7:00 P. M.—Live Radio interview with Fair Queen Court and Radio WPAG personalities Frank Giegler and Howard Heath.
- ★ 7:30 P.M.—Water Polo. Peanuts the Clown.
- * 8:30 P.M.—Selection of Queen Candidates with David McLaugh-lin acting as the M.C. of the evening There will be a program of

DEXTER DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

MORNING:

- ★ 9:00 A.M.—Judging of Exhibits.
- ★ 10:00 A.M.—Judging of Livestock (Dairy, Sheep, Swine).

AFTERNOON:

- * Continued judging of the horses.
- * All exhibits on display i.e. flowers, corn, vegetables.
- ★ Live radio broadcasts from the fairgrounds.
- * Rides and concessions by Ingalls Amusement Co. ★ Weighing in of small compact tractors (garden)

ENTERTAINMENT

EXHIBITS

SHOWS - PRIZES

EVENING:

Master of Ceremonies: V. O. Johnson

- ★ 6:00 P.M.—Compact Tractor Pull.
- ★ 7:20 P.M.—Presentation of Showmanship awards by the 1972 Queen and court.
- ★ 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Livestock Judging at the Grandstand area for the public.

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CHELSEA DAY THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

AFTERNOON:

Milling Co. beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 3 p.m.

★ 3:00 P.M.—Tractor pulling for the small tractors.

EVENING:

Master of Ceremonies: Herman Koenn

- ★ 7:00 P.M.—Presentation of Showmanship Awards by 1973 Queen
- ★ 7:20 P.M.—Sale of Livestock by Price Bros. Auctioneers.
- ★ 8:30 P.M.—ATV Races.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Masters of Ceremonies: Don Johnson and Bill Ames

MORNING:

- * 8:00 A.M.—Weighing in of tractors at the Chelsea Milling Co.
- ★ 10:00 A.M.—Tractor pulling contest beginning with the lightweight classes.

AFTERNOON:

- * Rides and concessions by the Ingalls Amusement Co.
- * All exhibits and displays will be open to the public.

EVENING:

- ★ 6:30 P.M.—1973 Queen and Court will be introduced at the grandstand area,
- ★ 6:45 P.M.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling contest for the 'Heavyweight' classes.

QUEEN'S DAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MORNING:

★ 9:00 A.M.—Horse Show, Mrs. J. Botsford and Andy Ford, co-

AFTERNOON:

- * Rides through the morning by Ingalls Amusement Co.
- ★ 1:00 P.M.—Parade through the town to the fairgrounds.
- ★ 2:00 P.M.—Awarding of Free Bicycles by 1973 Queen. ★ 2:15 P.M.—Resumption of Horse Show activities at the grand-

EVENING:

- Master of Ceremonies: William Rademacher
- * 8:00 P.M.—Professional Entertainment.

★ 10:00 P.M.—Professional Entertainment.

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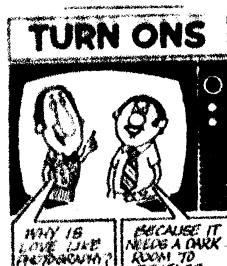
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A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN is the forecast for the grandstands. Appearing in both shows at 8 and 10 p.m. will be here. Their magician act will be complemented by a juggling act, a unicycle act and a young organist.

last evening of Fair Week, Sept. 1, when a variety of professional entertainers will perform at Chelsea Fairgrounds in front of the Hilly Bishop an' Ann. The better half of the comedy team is shown



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three members who hardly ever attend meetings and are really very inactive. We have thought of setting up a class of inactive members who could belong to the club and put in their money, but not attend meetings and not

with that? ing up that type of membership ing, and after construction. might cause the tax authorities to rule that your active members were pounding water and on the design, ibilities. Each pond owner has acting like a Board of Directors construction, and operation of the moral obligation to his famfor your non-voting members and ponds. One should become famil- ly, friends, and neghbors to

You also would be acting more like a mutual fund than an Invest-

to register as such.

If you—or other clubs having this problem—will write us, we'll be happy to send along some material to use in helping to keep members involved and interested.

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Your farm pond can be a source of pleasure as well as is of particular importance if one intends to open the pond to the it's all up to you! to register as such. members involved and interested. Ask for our "New Club Comments, No. 1." While this material is for newer clubs, it can be very helpful for older clubs in danger of floundering because of lack of participation.

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There are now more than 20 million veterans, who, wth dependents and survivors, comprise nearly one-half of the U.S. populaton, the Veterans Administration reported recently.

Farm Pond Provides Many Benefits If Safely Designed

who live near it, and is often will be needed. used for swimming, fishing, boat- It should be definitely decided

ngs may occur.

If you feel you have lost a cer. er sources of water, ponds still depth for safety.

\$80. The forms are complicated stock watering, or fire protection. neighbors may want to use it for It pays to take very good care swimming, fishing, ice skating, or of your certificates and to keep to picnic besde. The small child them in a good, safe place. A safe passing by may do most anything. deposit box in your bank is prob. Your pond has the potental of being a pleasure, but only if the proper steps are taken to make

Conservation District realizes that I due to manpower limitations, techncal assistance cannot be provided for the construction of every pond; however, it does provide, vote. Do you see anything wrong through the Soil Conservation Service, recommended designs and A. Yes. I do! You probably specifications with safety measures want to be a partnership, and sett. that may be applied before, dur-

Most states have laws on imconsequently tax you as a corpor- iar with those that apply to his make his pond as safe as possible

own particular state. ment Club and might be required are regarding liability in the case or even a fatality, continues Fish-

A farm pond, like any body of public and charge a user fee, It water, attracts people. It is a may be discovered that additional natural recreation center for those protection, through insurance.

ing, hunting and ice skating. The what use is to be made of the unfortunate feature of a farm water so proper safety measures pond is that t is also a body of may be planned prior to construcwater in which njures or drown- tion. For example, placing guards over condults where swimming The demand for water has, in will be allowed, or where diving but it takes a lot of time and is creased tremendously in recent facilities are to be provided. esvears and although there are oth- tablishing a minimum water

Additional safety measures that the contractor should take during construction is the removal of stumps, snags, big rocks, trash; wire, rubbish, junk machinery, and fences from the reservoir area that are potential hazards to swimming and boating. Sudden dropoffs, steep side slopes and deep holes should be eliminated. Escape ramps should be provided where sde slopes are steeper than 3:1.

After completion of th pond, safe swimming areas should be designated and appropriate warning signs placed near specific danger areas. The addition of a rescue station with lifesaving equipment is a very economical method of mproving safety. Equpment such as a ring buoy, rope, inner tube, wooden plank, long pole, or a screw cap gallon plastic jug with about one inch of water in it, any one of which is located in The Washtenaw County Soil plain sight or use, can reduce injuries and perhaps save lives.

According to William Fishbeck, charman of the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District, 25 farm ponds were constructed last year. The privilege of having a pond on his property gives the owner additional responsibilities. states Fshbeck. Postng the pond aganst trespassers does not relieve the owner of these responby providing appropriate safe-It is important to find out guards that can prevent an inciwhat the community or state laws dent from becoming an accident

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again this year, Aug. 28 through Sept. 1, this time with her rabbits. She and her brothers and sister, Hob, Erwin and Elizabeth, are members of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-11 club, They all will be par-

Chelsea Community Fair PREMIUM LIST Corrections, 1973

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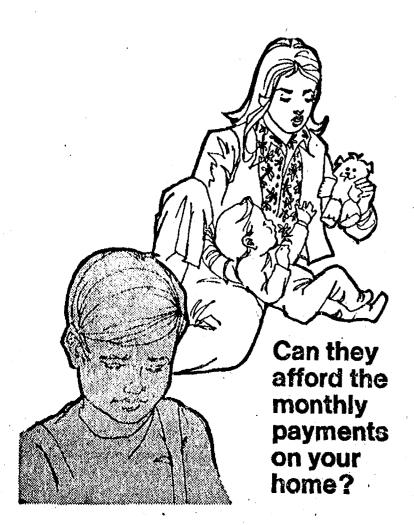
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Auto Crash

A Dexter youth died early Tuesday morning on Dexter-Cheldriving struck a tree.

Ricahrd Alan Young, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young, 8310 Huron River Dr., was westbound on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. at 9:20 Joe Rossi and Mrs. Jane Leha.m. Tuesday.

uties say he lost control of his the instructional materials center car near Lima Center Rd. and at Beach school. Rossi signed a went into a ditch on the right- new contract because he has movhand side of the road. The ve- ed from the BA to the MA catehicle then travelled for 360 ft. be- gory. stantly.

Film Showing of **Fulfilled Prophecy** Set at Immanuel

On Sunday night, Aug. 26, at 8:30 p.m., at Immanuel Bible church, 145 E. Summit St., will age is to be provided by GM be presenting a 16-mm. color film entitled "The Return." age is to be provided by GM Underwriters, Inc. at \$1.20 per pufilm entitled "The Return."

Filmed in the Holy Land, the film proposes that the events of our day are really the unfolding of the intricate and incredible plan of which the prophets spoke. It suggests that we are standing, not at the end of things, but where they begin in the literal return of Jesus Christ.

According to the Rev. LeRoy Johnson, it challenges people of a searching generation to pause and give God a chance to provide forgiveness and hope. Everyone is

This film is adapted from the book "The Late Great Planet Earth," a bestseller by Hal Lind-

Debaters Return From EMU Clinic With Honors

from Eastern Michigan University's debate institute with honors. Of the six novice and one varsity members of the squad that attended the session Aug. 5-18, 74. The school system is still Terry Gilbreath and Sharon Schil- looking for a qualified teacher to ler were the most accomplished. take on the new program. They carned the title of third ranked novice team and they tied for the third best individual for the construction of the bus

house tied for fifth ranked indi- \$48,570. Construction has begun. vidual speaker in the novice di-

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School Board Briefs

There were many contracts and usiness arrangements to be ap proved at Monday night's Board Education meeting.

Attending were trustees Hasel era standard as soon as the new schwardt, Koenn, Hodgson, Dan-buses arrive. In the meantime, iels, Irwin, Schafer, and Stirling. Superintendent Cameron, Busi-Conklin, Lane and Wojcicki and Assistant Principal Lapanowski al to attended.

Janice Newhouse and Art Schil er were guests.

The board certified the 1973-74 tax levy for operation at 22.2 mills, the 1956 debt retirement fund at 1.23 mills and the 1965 debt retirement fund at 1.75 mills. The total, 25.2 mills, is the same as the 1972-73 levy as stipulated by district residents at the polls year and a half ago.

The board accepted the bld of he Michigan Association of Services for administrator's in-surance for the 1973-74 year. The Responding to sign-up sheets total premium cimes to \$12,095,-

the Hickory Ridge Farm Dairy of Stockbridge for 7.25 cents per half pint for white milk and 8 cents for half pint of chocolate milk. Last year's contract listed white milk at 6.35 cents per half will milk at 6.35 cents per half be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be met before blood may be given to the stringent requirements that must be must for chocolate.

Other bids submitted for the school included a price escalator give blood, the Red Cross expect- Beach Middle school. The marchschool included a price escalator ed to take in only 80 pints. They ing rehearsal will be held on the price to go up during the year. that Business Manager Mills advised passes sea Rd., when the car he was against those and suggested the board take a sure price even though it was not the lowest.

The board signed contracts with mann for the coming year. Mrs. Washtenaw county sheriff's dep- Lehmann is the new director of

> mediate School District take action to place the issue of an area vocational technical program on the ballot in February 1974.

The board adopted a resolution to coverall students in the school his family of district during school hours at the to the area. school district's expense. Cover-

pil. This policy covers all athletes, as well. Before this action was taken, insurance was taken out individually by students.

The board adopted stat guidelines for free and reducedprice lunches. The guidelines will he published in full in next week's Standard.

The board directed Superintendent Cameron to actively involve himself in the efforts of the Career Education Planning District in the best interest of career education in the district. He was also requested to make regular reports of CEPD activities. The previous board of education had expressed little official interest in CEPD activities.

A letter from V. O. Johnson was read in which the general chairman of the citizen's advisory committee thanked the board for his opportunity to serve and for Chelsea debaters have returned the board's co-operation.

> Principal Lane discussed the proposed building trades program which is to be instituted in 1973-

A bid from Ayling Cunningham transfer facility at Beach Middle Brenda Shadoan and Kurt Al- school was accepted. It will cost

The school district received no Jim Rady, Brad Glazier and bids from fuel companies to sup-Keith Cockerline, who was the one ply the schools with fuel and oil varsity debater attending from so it will now have to negotiate Chelsea, were the other members a price with the company that has been supplying it.

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it will comply as nearly as pos-lible with the safety rules as reness Manager Mills, Principals gulated by the State Department of Educatiin. The buses the district now has can not accommolate all students in seats which the Federal standard requires. The buses are expected in late November or December.

The board rescinded its earlier

action vowing to comply with rederal Bus Safety Standard No. 17. It wil compy with the fed-

Summer Blood **Donor Clinic** Nets 86 Pints

Bob Blank's blood drive was termed a success last week by School Board's Group Insurance the 86 pints given superseded

posted in places of business in the community, 109 would-be donors The board accepted the bid of visited the Bloodmobile, Aug. 16, while it was parked at the fair-

pint and 6.5 cents per half pint be met before blood may be giv- will usher in Chelsea Community

Given the number of persons who have made appointments to event Monday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. at were pleasantly surprised when quota was achieved and

sea Jaycees is due some of the strike up a tune for the parade credit for the good turn-out. He furnished Bob with a valuable list

Mrs. George Staffan joined the With Honors at WMU many volunteer workers named in last week's issue of The Chel- Karen M. Nye, of 13787 Water-

The board adopted a resolution requesting that Washtenaw Interrequirements for achieving the between 3.5 and 3.69. rank of Eagle Scout. He now must make a report on the pro- FUTURE TOURIST

Bob commented that organzing In 1880 Thomas Hughes, whose to institute an insurance program ple in the community. He and his own British school, founded a

> IT SURE IS! being poor today - it's expensive! become a tourist attraction,



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES: Christine Schirrmacher's backyard Carnival for Dystrophy last Saturday had everything a carnival needs, including a fortune teller, a raffle, a bean bag throw

and a candy stand. Some of those taking in the sights were from left Candy Schirrmacher, Kevin Doll, Allison Hepburn and Cathy Doll.

7th, 8th Grade Bands To LeadKiddies Parade

Fair Week.

The bands will practice for the grounds.

They will meet again the next evening at 5:30 p.m. in the muni-Bob says Dick Cail of the Chel-cipal parking lot to prepare to

Mrs. Jerrold Beaumont and Karen Nye Graduates

sea Standard to see that donors loo, was among the 169 scholars were ushered through the giving graduating with honors at Western Michigan University's sum-Bob. a member of local Scout mer commencement, Friday,

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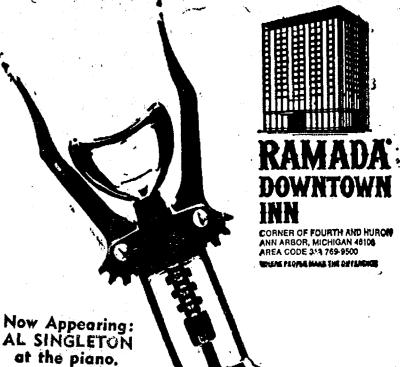
the project was fun and a good classic "Tom Brown's School way for him to meet many peo- Days" was modeled after Rugby, his family only recently moved settlement of the same name about 50 miles northwest of Knoxville. The venture failed, but the old buildings of Rugby, Tennessee, You've got to say this about are now being restored and may

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