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# Chelsea Products Co. Founder Dies July 17 Stays on Job.

Robert W. Wagner, 63, of 1231 Meadowbrook, Ann Arbor, founder of Chelsea Products and sales and engineering manager for Dana Corp. here at the time of his death, died on Thursday, July 17, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an iliness of several weeks. Mr. Wagner was born in Napierville, Iil., on July 2, 1912, a son of William and Elizabeth Biehl Wagner He was married to Electa Armstrong in Detroit on Dec. 28, 1935. She survives.

Educated at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, Wagner came to Chelsea in 1939, where he was employed by Central Fibre Products Co., from 1939 to 1945. He founded Chelsea Products in 1945, which became a part of Dana Corp., and was president of Truck and Body Equipment Corp. from 1958 to 1969. Wagner had served & as chairman of various committees of the Society of Automotive Enlineers, of which he was a member

Florence Halstead and Mrs. Lillian By Jaycees er, Harold Wagner of Traverse

July 19, followed by burial there. Middle school is for you. The family suggests that those Sponsored by the Chelsea Jaydesiring to do so may make concees, Bicycle Safety Day encourdirector, Myles Mazur, will be program sponsored by the Chelsea licas of the stage were among with the program sponsored by the Chelsea licas of the stage were among with the stage were among licas of the stage were among with the program sponsored by the Chelsea licas of the stage were among with the stage were among licas of t



# Bicycle Safety Surviving, in addition to his Set Saturday widow, are two sisters, Mrs.

Is your bicycle in need of minor He was preceded in death by a repair? Do you have a registered daughter, Judith Lynn Ownes, who license for your two-wheeled vehicle? If you can answer yes to Private memorial services were the first question and no to the Will Meet held at the chapel at White Chapel second . . . Bicycle Safety Day Memorial Park, Troy, on Saturday, to be held this Saturday at Beach New Director

The family suggests that those | Sponsored by the Chelsea Jaythrough the Burghardt Funeral hand from 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday to be held at 7:30 in the high workshop participants.

Home, who handled the arrange- afternoon to help anyone and school band room.

During the past three everyone who shows up.

# Knickerbocker

George A. Knickerbocker, Standard Oil agent in Chelsea since February of 1952 has elected to take an early retirement from Standard Oil Division of Amoco Dil Co. Knickerbocker's retirement was effective July 15, after 28 years of comprehensive service with Standard Oil.

Knickerbocker started with the company in Nov. 1947 as a salaried employee in Pontiac. In 1949 he transferred to the Lycaste Plant in Detroit as a commission driver. A year later another transfer, to Lake Orion where he worked as a commission agent serving the Lake Orion-Oxford area until February of 1952. He then moved to Chelsea, becoming the commission agent here, taking over for Lester Schulze who had served as an agent in the Chelsea area following the death of George's father, Maynard.

Knickerbocker will coontinue to serve the Chelsea area as manager for G. E. Wacker, Inc., who has taken over the Standard Oil bulk plants and associated facilities in Manchester and Chelsea.

Knickerbocker said, "We will continue to serve all customers as in the past. All allocations for (Continued on page six)

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# the performing arts. Classes taught jects.

jection and diction in speaking, with some history about clowns neighborhood girls include Sara stage presence, as well as tech- and a day to experiment with niques in stage illusions; for clown make-up.

This Saturday, July 26, will congether a newspaper called "The its players and as a result is clude the Young Actors Workshop Theatre Times" and building rep- forced to scout for a replacement.

CLASSIC CLOWN COMEDY in five original kids got together to show some of their clowning ex-

skits: Neil Cockerline and his clowning class have pressions. Pictured from left to right: Russ Harris,

heen hard at work the past weeks mastering clown- Maggy Sweet, Janie Musbach and Anna Aeillo.

ing techniques and preparing for a performance to Posing on the ground is Susie Riemenschneider. A.

some 40 children from the com- The importance of sets was also with hit tunes from well-known munity have been taking part emphasized through these pro- musicals whose lyrics have been

beginning acting, dance, set design and construction, and clowning.

Summer's workshop proved to be and construction, and clowning.

Sally Vaught, Jeff Stirling, Tim a fevorite with the children, Jug. Pennington, Chris Tobin, Scott glass, children and a pantomine were included Petersen and David Walter. The

Constructing flats out of wood, plight of a neighborhood All-Boy and Ben the bartender who put

#### be given this Saturday in the Chelsea High school member of the group not present for the photo is auditorium. Taking a break from rehearsal, the David Harbaugh. Young Actors Workshop Plays Will Be Presented Saturday

couraged to learn by doing . . . but trouble and embarrassment During the past three weeks and doing with minimal guidance, for him. The play is sprinkled

include instruction in advanced and Clowning, a new addition to his The cast includes Pat Powers.

learned into routines of their own. The story line deals with the seems to be in the sheriff Lola,

adopted to Michelle's creation.

example, staging a fight without. This last week has been devoted. The second play, "If You Open Summer Debate Institute held at students did exceptionally well, really fighting. The youngsters entirely to Saturday's up and the Door for Your Mother, Make were also exposed to the impor- coming productions. Rehearsals Sure She Ain't Holding A Gun, tance of movement, voice, facial have been continuous and all the is the work of Jeff Daniels. The expressions, costuming, make-up kids are polishing lines, songs and play is a musical western centerand properties, all of which assist dances and putting the last nail ing in Dodge City, Kan. The enthem in creating credible stage into sets for their respective plays. tire town is a state of panic becharacters.

'Two's Company, Thee's A cause the outlaw union, "The In the dance classes, youngsters Crowd and Nine's A Team" is a Society for the Wild Person's learned several routines in modern short children's play written and dance and were given the opportunity fo incorporate the steps they her particular students in mind. Dodge City. The only salvation

# Summer Earn, Learn and Play Closing Friday

The final week of the Chelsea art projects for the program. An-Recreation Council's Earn, Learn, other Artist, Bob Armstrong, and Play program will culminate helped with activities and did the tomorrow (Friday, July 25) with cartoon characters which will ap-

Other activities in the stal eran's Park. Other activities in the final week Haselschwardt's program of guitar pecially the paper clip necklaces and folksinging.

Construction at the various clips were used," said Balistrere. schools has made it impossible to Gym activities were organized continue the program as planned by Mrs. Porter who is currently

great success," by recreation di- plete the float for the Chelsea fair. rector Tom Balistrere. According Mrs. Porath has done an outto Balistrere, 354 children regis- standing job with the swim protered for the program. Balistrere gram. The three sets of morning also commended his staff for the swimming lessons were filled to fine job they have done in making capacity and each afternoon at the program what it was:

playground activities. In addition Mrs. Porath keep a keen eye over in this responsibility, he instructed her charges were Becky Nickels the children in math, and aided in and Vic Steinbach. Tim Orthring organizing work crew activities. Was an addition to the staff in the Helping on the playground and afternoon swim program because with the work crews were Mr. of the number of children partici-Winter, Mrs. Arnett and Miss pating. Heydlauff. Miss Heydlauff in-Balistrere said that the children structed the children in reading have had a great deal of fun as and also produced a play with a well as helping Chelsea and the group of the children. All three recreational areas become more

pear on the trash baskets at Vet-Heading up the Arts and Crafts of the program included a Frisbee program was Miss Wenk. "Chil-Golf tournament, the special sound dren enjoyed doing the fine projof Kent Heller's band and Jaenne ects which she organized and es-

in which more than 6,000 paper However, it has been termed "a organizing the children to com-

least 100 children enjoyed swim-Pat Clarke was in charge of the ming at Half Moon Lake. Helping

helped each other in the planned pleasant and cleaner places. activities and according to Ball- Balistrere commented that he

strere "helped to make the ELP was grateful to all the businessprogram varied and interesting." men and townspeople for their Neil Cockerline did some special help and co-operation.

#### Debate Team Members Attend Summer Institute Three of four members of the involved students from all over

Chelsea High school Varsity De the nation, who were attending ilton, Lori Evison and Melanie Lee, bate Team attended a three-week the summer program, the University of South Dakota and that he is looking forward to Attending were Brenda Shadoan, the coming year with his seasoned who is incidently, the only senior debaters as well as novices. among the varsity squad, Doug

Foreman and Barb Hinderer. "Resolved: That Development and Impromptu Speaking. . Allocation of Scarce World Resources Should Be Controlled by a third place in the Interpretive

an International Organization." Reading Category. The group's sponsor and coach. William Coelius, said that he feels a lot can be done with this topic; able to interested students who t can go in a number of direc- apply and that his students chose

Competition in the tournament able to attend the program.

Coach Coelius reported that his

Brenda Shadoan took second place for the Varsity Speaker Topic for the Institute, assigned Award. Miss Shadoan also walked as this year's national topic is off with another second place, for

Teammate Doug Foreman took

Coelius told that there are a

number of debate institutes availand financed the trip to the Uni-

# Players Presenting All-Time Favorite Musical Oklahoma

Kansas City," sings the cowboy o his friends in "Oklahoma!" the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy that the Chelsea Players is treating theatregoers to at Chelsea High school auditorium beginning July 31 and running through Aug. 2. And the fact of "Oklahoma!" itself as one of the outstanding shows in theatrical history, has

brought American musical comedy stage up to date by its Nowadays, when the trend that was opened by Oklahoma!" has become so estabished that nearly all musical shows follow its lead, it is hard o realize how much of a revolution it started. But since hat show's sensational success, nothing has been the same.

Before it came along the songs, f a musical comedy were set pieces so loosely connected with he story by cues in the libetto's dialogue that they could have substituted from one show o another with only a trifling amount of tinkering with the ues. The dancing in musical

comedies was likewise disconnected from the story. And the story of most musicals was nearly always about rich and glamourous people with the locale ranging from the hero's father's Long Island estate (or the heroine's) to the hero's or heroine's yacht . . . if the story wasn't of the Graustarkian operette kind about royalty, in or out of disguise, or composers at royal courts.

Once before "Oklahoma!", it's true, "Show Boat" in 1927 had the great song "Ol' Man River" being sung by a Negro roust-about in overalls, but generally the workingman was absent from musical comedy.

The characters in "Oklahoma" at first shocked audiences because not one was royal or heir to a fortune. They were all frontier people turning the new soil fo what was then Indlan Territory, before Oklahoma was admitted to statehood, into ranches and farms. The men all wore cowboy or farmer's clothes and the women gingham dresses. Even the world-famous Theatre Guild had great trouble

raising the money to produce "Oklahoma!" because most of the investors approached replied that they could not be interested in a show about farm hands An even more startling innovation was the full integration of the songs and dances into the story of the play, so that not only could those parts of the show have never been moved into any other show, but the story itself would have been incomplete without these elements of its narrative. The songs were not separate from the action, but carried it on. And the dances were not simply a matter of a "line" of chorus-girls, coming out to do a fast-stepping tap-dance to win applause by

> ballets, expressive of moods and ideas more subtle than words could convey. Even more surprising was the use of an extremely dangerous, neurotic person (Jud Fry) and a musical comedy. Previously, play. solemn story elements were pre-

their unison, but they were real

sented so artificially that no one | Sharon Heydlauff. (Continued on page six)

# muslin and sizing; putting to baseball team which loses one of Moustronaut Play Produced By Children in Recreation Progam Aside from listening in on lectures concerning this year's topic, the threesome spent time learning how to speak, practicing for debates, listening to guest speakers and participating in the Institute's own debate tournament. Compatition in the tournament of the chellength of the program of the tournament of the program of the tournament.

Department's Earn, Learn, and descendent of Orville Mouse, I a realistically ugly situation in Play Program was a children's who lived in the Wright Brothers bicycle shop. He feels that mice It was adapted and directed by have always been cowards and perhaps if he demonstrates a deed The story which takes place in of bravery himself, the mice around him might become more brace. Orvie then decides to eome the first mousetronaut. He goes and thus becomes a hero to

> ward Orvie following his safe return from space. The following were members of the cast: Orvie Mouse, Ted Merkel; Mamma Mouse, Connie Anderson: Frisky. Richy Boham: Whiskers, Paula Dean; Risky, Lisa Dickson; Scamper, Karen Miller; Long Tail, Tim Dmoch; Short Tail, Patty Barth; Nibblet, Beth Fahey; Scribbler, Susan Bareis; Flutter, Shelly Boham; Furry, Susan Bareis; Squeally, I'im Dmoch, and Lisa Dickson;

Bill, Tom Mull; Jake, David Heydlauff; Thomas Cat, Felicia Neil Cockerline and Lisa Dickson deserve special recognition

#### **Ushers Needed** For 'Oklahoma'

Chelsea Player's production of 'Oklahoma" to be held July 3, Aug. 1 and 2 in the Chelsea High school auditorium. Ushers must be of high school

age or over. Persons interested in ushering for one or more of the performances should contact Jackie Schiller at the Chelsea State Bank during the day or at home, 475



lauff directed a group of ELP children in the lauff, Connie Anderson, Ted Merkel, the lead mouschild's production entitled "The Mouse That Soar- tronaut; Rickey Boham holding a transwhiskers (a ed." The story revolves around space and the space mouse version of transistor). In the front are Paula shots. Lift-off for the production was last Tues- Dean, Shelly Boham and Bonnie Bentley, In all, day. July 15, right in line with the Apollo-Soyuz there were 18 cast members in the production. lift-off. Gathering for a photo with some of their

"THE MOUSE THAT SOARED": Sharon Heyd- props are, standing, from left to right, David Heyd-



EFORE THE GAME: Lakasiak's Babe Ruth team sat in intermoon's hot sun for a photo before they met Murphy's ready and waiting on the diamond. Coached by Dave Lukasiak far right) members of the team are standing from left

to right Kurt Owings, Steve Pennington, Scott Beyer, Scott Owings, Dean Thompson, and Shawn Murphy. Sitting on the bench, David Stock, Dennis White, Michelle Kamyszek, Don Aldrich and Jeff

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# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: country store Saturday night. He stood up and announced that of travel, nothing in this world or out of it is as amazing he had the clippings to prove it. Fer a start, Clem reported

#### Howell Livestock Auction Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 677-8941

The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470. Bim Franklin Market Report for July 21

CATTLE—Bulk Cd. Choice Steers, \$47 to \$50.50 Few High Choice Steers, \$50.50 to \$51.25 Choice Heifers, \$40 to \$45 Ut. Std., \$27 and down

COWS-Helfer Cows, \$25 to \$27 Ut. Commercial, \$20 to \$25 Canner-Cutter, \$15 to \$20 Fat Beef Cows, \$18 to \$23

BULLS-Heavy Bologna, \$26 to \$30 Light and Common, \$25 and down. FEEDERS-

00-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$20 to 300-600 lb. Gd.-Choice Helfers, \$20 to \$22 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$24 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$20 to \$24

CALVES— Prime, \$40 to \$50 Good-Choice, \$30 to \$40 Heavy Deacons; \$22 to \$28 Cull & Med., \$15 to \$22 Calves going back to farms sold

SHEEP-

Choice Prime, \$45 to \$48.50 Good-Utility, \$42 to \$45 Slaughter Ewes, \$6 to \$12 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$30 to

HOGS-210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$58.50 to \$59.10, 200 to 240 lbs., No. 2, \$56 to \$58.50 Heavy Hogs, 290 lbs. up, \$54 to \$56 Light Hogs, 180 lbs. and down, \$40

Fancy Light, \$50 to \$51 300-500 lb., \$49 to \$50 500 lbs. and up, \$48 to \$49 Boors and Stags: All Weights, \$42 to \$53 Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$20 to \$42 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$38 to \$40

1st Cutting, per bale, 40c to \$1.00 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.85 STRAW-

Per Bale, 40c to 50c COWS

Tested Daly Cows, \$300 to \$500 Tested Beef Type Cows, \$150 to \$200

8 sirloin steaks

12 T-bone steaks

6 sirloin tips

3 Swiss steaks

6 porterhouse steaks

each other, we're in trouble. And Clem Webster got the floor at when their pets die, some folks spend more, pound for pound to bury em than they do their own kin. Clem had saw this piece in all the wonders of science and the papers where a pet cemetery reported a \$700 funeral fer a parakeet, and he said he couldn't bring as people, and he allowed that hisself to think how much it would

cost to bury a horse at them rates. The fellers was general agreed where this feller let two people that pets in this country, dogs drown after a ship wreck because particular, are give about the same he wouldn't throw his dog over- rank in the social order as sacred board to make room fer them in cows in India. Zeke Grubb said the raft. Folks can git awful he would judge from all the dog attached to their pets, allowed food advertising that healthy dogs Clem, but when we put more are ahead of healthy people in our Ivalue on them than we do on order of needs. It ain't no wond-

er, Zeke allowed, that a lot of people are eating dog food. They probable git more vitamins and minerals from one of them meat products" than they could from the stuff they've been eating that's full of cereal, Zeke said, and the next step will be fer some Guvernment health agency to declare that table scraps is unfit 14 Years Ago ... fer canine consumption.

Ed Doolittle said dogs already are healthier than people, according to this piece he saw about treatment of bites. Ed said a doctor at the University of Toronto Minn., as one of the firms rereported that 47,000 people were presentatives in Washtenaw county. reated fer bites at hospital last year. Most of em Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bahnmiller were dog bites, the doctor said, who now make their home in biting people, the infection rate at Saline, taking possession of the at 25 cents a pound and two cans ran up to 30 per cent. In terms business Saturday, July 1. of gitting sick from it, you're a heap better off being bit by a dog than a man, Ed reported, which could mean folks ain't tak-ing as good care of their mouths

as they are of their dogs. Turning to another problem, Clem offered a clipping that told of what was called a "sexual identity crisis." Parents that were worried because little boys were Attending are Camp at give toy guns to play with now McDaniales, Den are excited on account of tea sets Douglas Collyer. being pushed for boys and girls. Clem said if little boys that play with guns grow up to be gangsters, 24 Years Ago ... won't little boys that play keeping Thursday, July 5, 1951—house turn into sissies? This Three Chelsea young peo house turn into sissies; rinks worked into a big deal, Clem said, listed among the June grauuaus worked into a big deal, Clem said, listed among the June grauuaus of Cleary College, Ypsilanti, they are Genevieve Wheeler, Ronald and George Slane. All three the little feller is a he-man agin, pertending to be in the Army. Like the man said, Mister Editor, different strokes fer different

Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

Even though hearing loss victims are suffering from a very real physical disability, they seldom are death. shown the concern extended to individuals with other types of handicaps, point out hearing specialists. This is because there are no visible impairments connected is now in the office of John Keusch, with a hearing loss.

# MICHIGAN MIRROR \*

Never Again? Thousands and thousands of dead animals. Law suits over

Somehow, a fire retardant chem- cause illegal residues in human ical, known as polybrominated bi- fcod. phenyl, was mixed into feed in-

action began. Today, Michigan has what Agri- partment spokesman said. is another tool to help avert any go a long way toward preventing

meeting Thursday evening.

Lake Centennial Musical, recepticles.

Wolverine Track Club meet and Thursday, July 3, 1941-

Judy Eubanks, 1001 Pierce Rd.

Bonnie Wengren competed Sur-

placed first in the 100-yard dash

event with a time of :11.8. She

Thirty-two local "pre-kindergart

eners" will participate in this

summer's Head Start program?

according to Mrs. Vivian Michel-

son, teacher of this year's Head

Start, the children, ranging in age

from four to five years, will fill

John Alber, former owner of

Alber Motor Sales for 13 years

is now affiliated with Investor's

Diversified Services of Minneapolis

Gerald O. Bahnmiller, son of

Musbach cousins and their fam

ilies held their annual reunion

noon was attended by 80 relatives. The affair was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harvey.

ceiving six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corp-summer camp at Fort Riley, Kans

Attending are Cadets Edward W. McDaniales, Dennis T. Gary and

took courses in accounting.

Funeral services are to be held

at 2 p.m. this afternoon (Thursday) in the Methodist church here to

William Rademacher was noti

local attorney.

supervisor until the time of hi Rd., Pinckney, Mich.

Three Chelsea area men are re-

June 27 at Lincoln Park at

Come Out, Grass Lake.

discus and the mile run.

Thursday, July 6, 1961-

repeat of that tragic mix-up. Gov. William Milikan recently tumination problem. signed the new law requiring that where to bury them. More law the agriculture director be not Remember last year's battles being recalled that may be of obtain a state license. And it potential danger to animals or

No such requirement existed stead of an experimental additive. when the PBB problem broke, an When the problem was finally di- the Agriculture Department was agnosed, thousands of animals not told that the feed had been were slaughtered and the court recalled in January. "But we didn't know until May," a deculture Department officials hope | Milliken says the new law "will

yesterday that he had been re-

ceiving complaints from service

service stations have refused to

Chelsea Chapter of the America

Red Cross has finished its Ma-

sisting of 18 children's dresses, 60

The Ladies Aid Society of St

Paul's Lutheran church held their

annual picnic on Friday at the

Mayer, Mrs. Waldo Kusterer, and

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gage

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weinberg,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisemann

and sons, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Elmer Pierce and family.

of tuna fish for 25 cents.

From Parked Van

David Bohl of 13340 Harper Dr.

reported to village police that a

CB radio valued at \$179 had been

stolen from his 1975 Plymouth van

while parked in the lot beside the

Wolverine Bar Friday afternoon.

utes to meet a friend; when he

returned he discovered that the

radio was missing and that he had

Germany With Air Force

According to Bohl, he went into the car for approximately 20 min-

75 booties and 30 blankets.

Mrs. J. Bareis.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsen Standard

Plans for the construction of a station owners and attendants that

the southeast corner of the have been bringing in cans other

1-94 intersection received tha the required red-colored can-

Planning Commission at nurchase gasoline. It is illegal

major shopping center to be built an increasing number of customers

approval from the Sylvan Town to be filled when they wish to

is playing the lead role in the be put in the properly colored

also placed second in the javelin and June quota of sewing, con

two classrooms at North school, attending were Mrs. George

Sunday. A pot-luck dinner a CB Radio Stolen

creates an inspection fee system based on the tonnage of feed late of manufacture of lots, or

oding of such a date, be placed on feed containers; and it gives the agriculture director power to promulgate rules and regulations and to revoke, suspend or refuse to license an applicant. That applicant then has the right to a hearing all year preparing their animals on the matter.

incidents wuch as the PBB con

Besides requiring the notifica-

tion, the law calls for each feet

Bumps in the Future?

higher costs of keeping county roads in good conditioncoupled with lower income to doing the job-may point to problems in the future, warns the County Road Association of Michigan.

"As a result of declining tax evenues and continuing inflation in operating costs, most counties have had to reduce construction and maintenance, while some have been obliged to lay off employes." says Earl F. Rogers, engineerto fill such caps with gas, and director of the Association.

"We are very concerned about Roy Weber furnish gas, unless they are to maintaining the county roads, let alone making needed improvements, if the gap between revenues and expenses continues to

An association survey of Michigan's 83 county road commissions indicated a nearly 19 percent average increase in county road tion costs over the past year. baby dresses, 3 dozen diapers,

gasoline and weight tax collections municipal roads as well as mass is meeting at the Grand Hotel, transit-decreased more than \$128. summer home of Mrs. Adam Ep. transit-decreased more than \$128, pler, Blind Lake. Among those 1975 compared to the same per-1975, compared to the same period last year.

Highest cost increase uncovered entertained at a family party on through the association survey was Sunday at their home in Lima for steel grader blades, now priced township. Guests were Mrs. Nat an average of 60 percent more than than Pierce and her son, Robert, a year ago.

> Care in the Country If you're driving on country

roads this summer, be careful In this issue of The Standard but only four per cent of these danchester, has purchased the for 10 pounds, skinless franks at to spend some time. But watch for mer Lockwood Funeral Home 20 cents a pound, Del Monte coffee out for slow-moving farm tractors and other heavy machinery that might also be trundling down Dial-A-Garden phone number is those roads. those roads.

Farm equipment must carry a slow-moving vehicle sign when it's on the roads, so be on the lookout for the bright-colored triangle.

Smoker Beware!

"Don't smoke up the lettuce" may well be the cry in your supermarket if Democratic Rep. John Markes of Westland has his

Markes wants to ban smoking n retail food sales places. 'He says folks who don't smoke have no alternative when it comes

accidently left the door on the to grocery shopping. Everybody driver's side of the van unlocked. listed among the June graduates The stolen property has been en-of Cleary College, Ypsilanti, they tered on LEIN. has to eat, and those who shun tobacco should have the opportunity to buy their food in a smoke-free atmosphere. Pinckney Area Youth in In addition, he argues, food

packaging isn't always airtight, and smoke can squiggle into un-Bitburg, Germany-Now serving packaged products.

Frederick George Broesamle who at Bitburg AB, Germany, with a One more point: Markes suggests died Monday at his home 601 S U.S. Air Forces in Europe unit that a smoking ban in such stores Main St. Broesamle had been in S Airman First Class Dale M. could reduce the establishment's failing health for some time but Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. inscurance costs. Any such savings, had continued as Sylvan township James D. Morrison of 11363 Toma he says, could and should be passed on to the consufers.

# County 4-H Fair Opens Tuesday

manufacturer or distributor to Yes, the Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Show will open its gates in Tuesday, July 29 and last un til Friday, Aug. 1. The fair crounds are located southwest of Ann Arbor on Saline-Ann Arbo.

> 'If you're wondering what 4-1! lubs do, here's your chance to come out to the fair and view he more than 4,000 exhibits expected. These 4-H'ers have spen' and working hours on projects to lisplay at the fair. Livestock cultural arts, home economics photography, plant science and lemonstrations are a few of the xhibits featured.

The horse show will be running all week, which includes Equitation, Driving, Trail, Fitting and Showing classes. The Horse Fun Show will be Thursday afternoor and the Livestock Fun Show will

be Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome, Gates will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 o.m. No Admission charge.

# Elected S&L League Head

Roy E. Weber, president of Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan system maintenance and construc- Association, Ann Arbor, has been elected president of the Michigan At the same time, Rogers notes, Savings and Loan League. His election came at the 88th annual -used to finance state, county and convention of the League, which

on Mackinac Island this week. As an officer of the League, Weber will serve the organization that represents 67 member savings Rogers blames a decrease in and loan associations with total assets exceeding \$9.2 billion.

The Michigan League represents 100 percent of the total savings and loan assets in the state.

#### Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, with pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week (except Friday mornings). The

Friday, July 25-Chewing Insects, Beetles, on a source in a hardens Monday, July 28-Suckers on

Trees. Tuesday, July 29 - Biological Control for Chewing Worms. Wednesday, July 30-Canning To-

Thursday, July 31—Pruning Red Raspberries.

#### WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES for recovery under Chiropractic Care?

All statistics used in this chart are based upon studies reported by the Chiropractic Research Foundation of the National Chiropractic Association, the Committee on Research of the International Chiropractors Association, and Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. These reports represent the results obtained

under chiropractic care for a large variety of chronic conditions.

The vast majority of these cases had also been previously

diagnosed and treated by practitioners other than Chiropractors.

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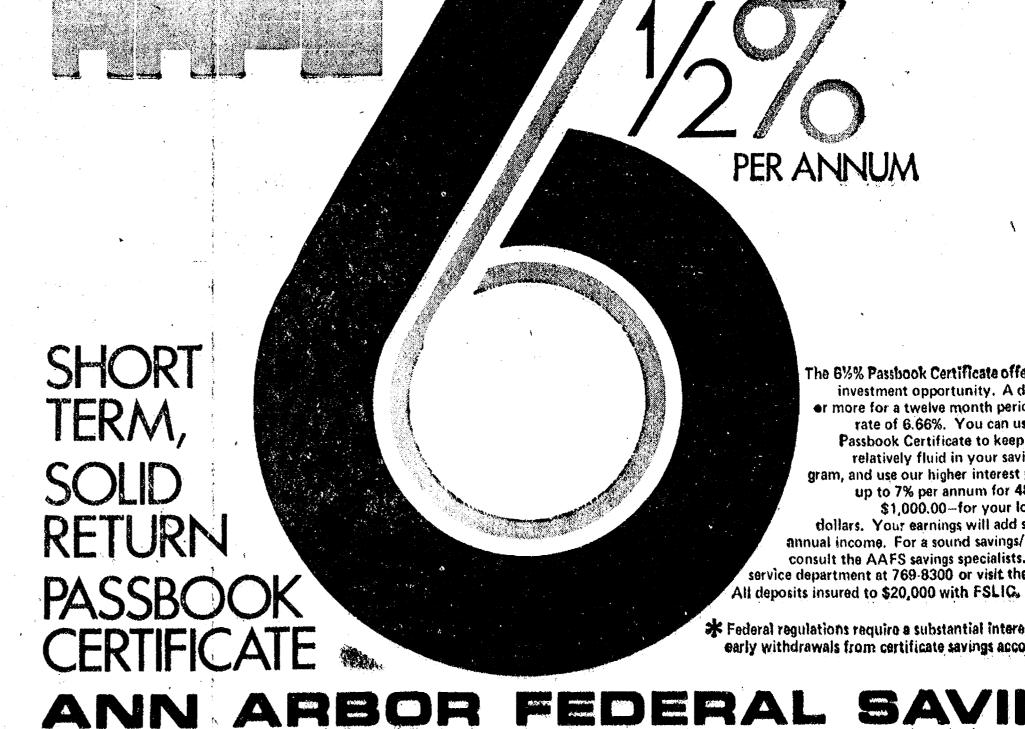
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crosses the finish line while her 8- and 9-year-old athletic field last Friday at the ELP Junior Olymfellow runners follow close behind. The event, the

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE: Corrine Brown 220 yard dash was one of many held on the CHS



Olympics day on the athletic field at Chelsea High ribbons they had won.

day the Earn, Learn and Play children held a Junior playing an array of first-, second and third-place

ench warrants.

Traffic Violation

**Brings Arrests on** 

**Bench Warrants** 

Two Ypsilanti men were arrested by village police late Friday evening, while officers Dettling and Yager, were on routine

patrol-and stopped the pair for a

traffic violation, A LEIN check

based on the identification re-

quested from the two men, showed that they were both wanted on

a violation for the possession of

warrants; both on failure to pay fines on drunk and disorderly

A LEIN check on Pepper's identification showed the out-

standing warrants. Pepper was searched, handcuffed and placed in the patrol vehicle. He too was

taken to the Washtenaw County

Jail to await disposition on the

Just because a man is a good sport doe not necessarily mean he

listed warrants.

#### Youth Ticketed for Possession of Fireworks

A violation was issued to Thomas
W. Pfeifer of 4490 Old US-12 Sunlay evening by Sgt. Leonard Mclay evening by Sgt. Leonard Mclit, and discharged.
Pfeifer is to appear in 4th
District Court on July 28.

According to reports, McDougall vas on routine pairol for the No woman ever makes a fool illage when he noticed Pfeifer of a man; she merely exhibits him. th his fireworks. Pfeifer did of have any identification on him. He was issued a violation for

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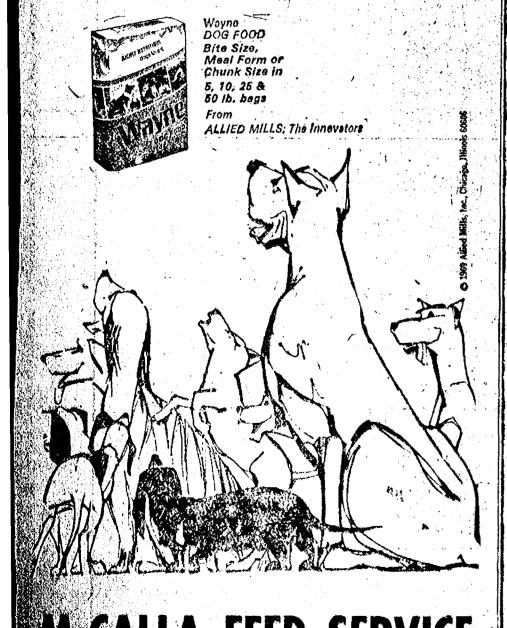
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# Junior Olympics Come to Chelsea Cauliflower in Michigan to whiten the head. Michigan ranks

The Earn, Learn and Play play-ground became the site of the Ind annual Junior Olympics Frl. Sweet; 3. Darin Rowe. day, July 18. All children were livided into four classes for the Petsch; 3. Beth Fahey. competition. Class A included ages 12-14; Class B, ages 10-11; Class C iges 8-9; and Class D. age 7 and

Events included the running long ump, a volleyball throw, the 60-/d. dash and a 40-yd. slalom run. Concluding the day's activities track for the different age classes: 100 yds. for Class D; 220 yds. for Class C; 330 yds. for Class B; and 440 yds. (entire length of the track) for Class A.

First, second; and third- place winners in each event received ribbons for their efforts. Prizes were also given for winners in the long distance runs. Winners are listed as follows.

#### RUNNING LONG JUMP

Class A (12-14) Boys: 1. Bob Ball; 2. Russ Stofflet; 3. Eric Headrick. Class B (10-12)

Girls: 1. Connie Anderson: 2. Mary Boylan: 3. Molly Eisele, Boys: 1. Dale Petsch; 2. Steve Haas; 3. Brent Martin. Girls: 1. Dawn McDowell: 2. Bonny Farcloth; 3. Laura Kos-shirts, Mickey Mouse Ears, and

Class C (8-9) Boys: 1. Frank Waller; 2. Darin Rowe: 3. Jeff Morgan. Girls: 1. Kristen Thomas; 2. Mary Vaught; 3. Carrine Brown.

Class D (7 and under) Boys: 1. Terry Rivord; 2. Mike Garrigan; 3. Čraig Lapanowski Girls: 1. Judy Coppernoll; 2. Karen Killelea; 3. Shelly Boham

#### VOLLEYBALL THROW

Class A (12-14) Boys: 1. Jim Leech; 2. Bob Ball; 3. Eric Headrick. Girls: 1. Molly Eisele, 2. Mary Boylan; 3. JoAnn VanderWaard. Class B (10-11)

Boys: 1. Steve Haas; 2. Dave ange; 3. John Robbins and Keyin Tobin (Ties). Girls: 1. Betsy Ball; 2. B. J. Benhke: 3. Laura Koszegi.

Class C (8-9 Boys: 1. Darin Rowe; 2. Kraig Leech; 3. Ted Merkel. Girls: 1. Mary Vaught; 2. Kristin Thomas; 3. Shawn Ball.

Class D (7 and under)
Boys: 1. Terry Rivord; 2. Brett
Lapanowski; 3. Raymond Spencer. Girls: 1. Kelly Fletcher; 2. Christine DeFant; 3. Shelly Boham.

#### 60-YARD DASH

Class A (12-14) Boys: 1. Bob Ball; 2. Jim Leech; 3. Ross Stofflet.

Girls: 1. Connie Anderson; 2. Cara Feeney; 3. Kathy Duhamel. Class B (10-11)

Boys: 1. John Seyfried; 2. Bill Lamb; 3. Steve Haas. Girls: 1. Betsy Ball; 2. Dawn McDowall; 3. Laura Koszegi.
Class C (8-9)

Michael Scott Renko, driver of the 1972 red Fiat was wanted by Boys: 1. Eric Stofflet; 2. Rick the Ypsilanti police department on two counts; failure to pay fines Boham; 3. Ted Merkel.
Girls: 1. Carrine Fletcher; 2.

and costs on a charge of speeding and driving with an expired li-Carrine Brown; 3. Liza Headricks.
Class D (7 and under) Boys: 1. Terry Rivord; 2. Eric When police stopped the vehicle for driving without license plates, they discovered two open cans of Christine DeFant; 3. Kelly Fletchbeer in the car and issued Renko er.

#### 40 YARD SLALOM RUN Class A (12-14)

open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Following the LEIN check, Renko was transported to the Washtenaw County Jail to await the Ypsilanti Police Department. Boys: 1. Jim Leach; 2. Ross Stofflet; 3. Bob Ball. Girls: 1. Connie Anderson; 2. His passenger, Robert Allen Pepper, also of Ypsilanti, was wanted by the Ann Arbor police department on two criminal bench Molly Eisele; 3. Cara Feeney. Class B (10-11)

Boys: 1. Scott Haas; 2. Chuck Spencer; 3. Andy Fletcher. Girls: 1. Betsy Ball; 2. Tracy Fletcher; 3. Marjie Risner.

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Boys: 1. Ricky Boham: 2. Phil float. Girls: 1. Mary Vaught; 2, DeDe Learn, and Play, and special

Class D (7 and under) Boys: 1. Eric Brown; 2. Jason Heller; 3. David Thompson. Girls: 1. Kelly Fletcher; 2. Karen Killelea; 3. Shelly Boham.

LONG DISTANCE RUNS: Class A, 440 yards 1. Bob Ball; 2. Jim Leech; 3. Ross Stofflet,

Class B, 330 yards 1. Brett Martin; 2. Dawn Mc-Dowall; 3. Tom Headricks. Class C, 220 yards

1. Carrine Brown; 2. Phil Sweet: 3. Ted Merkel. Class D, 100 Yards 1. Terry Rivord; 2. M.ke Carri-

gan; 3. Ronald Johnson. Earlier in the week a Frishie-Golf Tournament was held. A are ass nine hole golf course was set and butter: par established. Participants then tossed frishles from flag to flag. The lowest score was achieved by Dawn Spencer in the older age group, and by Frank Waller in the younger age group.

'The Mouse That Soared." was presented. Dressed in grey Tpipe cleaner tails, children acted out the story of the Merry Meadow Mice and their most famous member, Orvie, who became the first "mousetronaut."

On Tuesday, the children's play,

Also during this busy week, preparations were begun for the float for the Chelsea Community Fair parade. Two cases of paper napkins were stuffed into the chicken wire frame formed into a whale by Neil Cockerline. Float workers also used up all the blue tissue paper that Chelsea stores had mak-

ing flowers to cover the base of the

This is the final week of Earn. things happened each day. Monday a clown; Tuesday pony rides: Wednesday a rock band concert: Thursday, a folk singer; and Friday the Bike Rodeo. The program must end early because of construction problems at the schools. Friday, July 25 is the last day.

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on the bench between innings of their game, from Feldkamp, Steve Whitesall, Eric Bettner, Robbie

THE CARDINALS T-BALL TEAM, coached by Riemenschneider, Alan Kuhl and Greg Stoddard. John Schaffner sits for a newspaper photo. Scated Standing: Terry Rivord, Ken Lindow, Dave Haslett. Eric Schaffner, Jeff Chandler, Shad Hilts and Mark left to right are Chuck Downer, Pat Rowe, Kevin Henson, Not present for the photo were Bill Geddes. and Kelly Fletcher.

Yankees Get Scalped

The fourth week of T-Ball com-

Indians scalped the Yanks with

playing third base and pitcher.

swing a hot bat, as rookie Keith

safely twice in three trips.

Braves Win Two

loss of the season.

with the winning run.

night at the plate.

Coming to their "at bats" in

the bottom of the last inning the

Braves needed four runs to win. Mark Bentley led off with a home

while Phil Sweet (2-for-3) doubled

game to help keep it close while

Garland DeYoe, Chris Baker, Mark

The other team members Scott

Mills, Shanga Parker and Joe Mc-Dougall also hit the ball well, each

of them driving in a run. The final score was Braves 17, Indians

Bentley, Biff Bunten, Chris Tarasow and Jeff Morgan and a perfect

Yankee sluggers continued to

#### No Undefeated Teams Left After 4 Weeks Play in Junior Leagues Pony League | Little League | T-Ball

Stock's Loses First

Schwarze, John Welton and Jeff shall, Jay Eibler and Jack Wirth. were unable to take the lead, de-Schwarze, John Welton and Jeff Shall, Jay Eibler and Jack Wirth. Fouty. Runs were scored by Ray In last Thursday's game, the Ziegler, Tobin Boyd, John Welton, Yankee's victory margin was not Jim Stock, Jon Riemenschneider So great. They beat the Brewers, Jane Verwey, Carl Schwarze, and Steve Grau. Jon Riemenschneider was a well played game by both bit a home run to ton off the last Thursday's game, the spite fine batting performances by Stockbridge was the flower girl. The bride's younger brother, Mark, was the ringbearer. Serving his brother as best man Steve Grau. Jon Riemenschneider was a well played game by both bit a home run to ton off the last Thursday's game, the spite fine batting performances by Stockbridge was the flower girl. The bride's younger brother, Mark, was the ringbearer. Serving his brother as best man rookie Mark Mull, while veteran was Ron Williams. Groomsmen

and Mike Marshall.

On Wednesday, Stock's team Dave Wojckcki, played Bauer's team to suffer their first loss of the season. The Trewers Split Two

plays were made by Ray Ziegler and Tobin Boyd.

Fortner's Still Trying

Team No. 6, coached by Ted Fortner, lost two more games this past week, while playing their best ball of the sesson. Ross Stofflett collected tow doubles and two singles, John Rowe three gener, Chris Martin, Steve Rams singles, Mike Gipson, one double and one single; Dick Pfeifer, one homer and two singles.

The team continues

Taginsey, wen one and lost one in the first and third innings and the final out found the Indians and two fine team playing the team playing the team playing the team of the second game of the week, the Yankees healed the wounds advantage of first and second inning unassisted double-plays by broke on top early and "just could not catch up."

Good players were Kathy Degener, Chris Martin, Steve Rams singles, Mike Gipson, one double and one single; Dick Pfeifer, one homer and two singles; and Don Schrödenboer, one homer and two singles.

The team continues

Team No. 6, coached by Ted the Indians and win to the first and third innings and the final out found the Indians on top by a score of 30 to 25.

In the second game of the week, the Yankees healed the wounds advantage of first and second inning unassisted double-plays by Keith Neibauer and Eric Green, respectively, to launch an unbelle the playing their game the team play
Good players were Kathy Degener, Chris Martin, Steve Rams and rookies alike, but most noteable was turned in by veterants and rookies alike, but most noteable was the fine performance by Teny Hammerschmidt

The team continues.

The team continues to get solic pitching from Joe Krichbaum,

#### Bauer's Takes Two

Yankees Win Two

Stock's team in Pony League, Sylvester Wojcicki's Little number one, now holds a season League ball team reports that the record of seven wins and one loss Yankees won both games played In last week's play the team last week. In their game played with an over-all season record of length gown with long fitted sleev-In last week's play the team last week. In the last with an over-all season recolleged Schmitke's team. After July 15, the team defeated the six wins and three losses. six innings the two teams were Dodgers by a 21-3 margin. Scoring 6-6. In the final inning of runs for the Yankees: Jon Bentley, play Stock's team won, 16-7. In the final inning of play Stock's team won, 16-7. "It was wild," bo, Doug Pagliarini, Tim Penning-commented Tom Stock, the team's coach.

Pitchers for the game were Carl Dmoch, Russ Harris, Jay Mar-Pitchers for the game were Carl Dmoch, Russ Harris, Jay Mar-School Russ Harris Russ H

victory were Tony Emmons, Chan and Doug Pagliarini with two hits. Keith Nic Lane, Duane Robbins, Troy Hosler, Pitching for the Yankees were contest. Doug Pagliarini, Bill Merkel and

#### Indians Lose First

On Monday, July 14 the Indians, Tom Vandervoort and John Rowe. coached by Ken Larson, defeated Eric Welter has shown vast im- the Yankees, 30-25. Getting three Neibauer led the attack with Eric Welter has shown vast improvement at short-stop, while Chris Tobin continues to play well in left field.

the Yankees, 30-20. Getting three led the attack with three homeruns and a single in four trips to the plate. Brian Ackley and Bobby Mock (both 3-home runs), Jeff Larson, Mike Ball, Charlie Koenn, and Jennifer for the locality added one home run each, Cattell. Getting two hits for the while Chris Gallas added a pair Bauer's Takes Two
In July 15 Pony League play,
Bauer's team won over Fortner's and Ty Anderson.

Cattell. Getting two ints for the local while Chris Gallas agged a pair of homers and ho

#### Debra Kay Watson, Joe Williams Are Wed at Methodist Church Approximately 300 guests were

present at the 7 p.m. ceremony uniting Debra Kay Watson and Joe Williams in marriage. The ceremony took place July 19 at the First United Methodist church with the Rev. Clive Dickins officiating.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Watson of 12 Sycamore Dr. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Williams of Stockbridge.

For her evening wedding to Mr. Williams, the Jornier was wore a white Southern Belle gown Villiams, the former Miss Watson of Chantilly lace accented at the bodice with sequins and pearls. The long fitted sleeves were also of chantilly lace. Her cathedrallength capstyle veil was made of lace matching that of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, miniature blue carnations, white stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Kim, served as maid of honor. She was gowned in a blue empire waist a-lined styled gown of dacron polyester. A blue picture hat with ribbon streamers accented with white daisles completed her costume. She carried a bouquet of blue miniature carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Morrison of Chelsea, Mrs. William Scott of Chelsea, Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Junior Williams, both of Stockbridge and sisters-in-wlaw of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kenny Koch. All were gowned in yellow dacron polyester styled like the gown worn by the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

petition saw the Yankees split a Watson chose a light aqua floortwo-game schedule, leaving them es. A corsage of sweetheart roses. baby's breath and an agua carna-In the Monday night contest the tion was pinned to the shoulder

Miss Kristi Lin Runciman of

Steve Grau. Jon Riemenschneider was a well played game by both rookie Mark Mull, while veteran seventh inning.

Leading hitters for the seventh inning.

Yankees were Dave Wojcicki with four hits, including a home run, williams of Jackson; all victory were Tony Emmons. Chan and Doug Pagliarini with two hits. were Jeral Whitaker of Stockbridge Rookle Joe Gallas returned to the and Ollie Cole of Jackson, brotherline-up after two weeks on the dis- in-law of the bridegroom.

abled list, and turned in a fine defensive performance. Despite of Dexter, played the organ. Miss other fine individual performances. Sue Sinclair cousin of the bride the Yankee's defense stumbled in Ann Arbor sang "For All game's score was 5-2. Steve Grau, Jim Stock and Jeff Fouty each The Brewers, coached by Dan had two hits. Excellent outfield Ramsey, wen one and lost one in the first and third innings and We Know," and "The Lord's Pray-

A reception followed the ceremony at the Stockbridge Legion Hall. Mrs. Paul Luckenich of Stockbridge and Mrs. Ollie Cole of Jackson cut the cake while DEFINITION Mrs. Ken Frey and Mrs. Darrell Williams, sister-in-law of the bride- like an owl when you've acted like groom, poured punch and coffee. a jackass. Mrs. Carl Williams of Jackson

attended the guest book. The new Mrs. Williams was dressed in a three-piece pink polyester ensemble composed of a jacket, pants and halter top for her trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Williams is a 1974 graduate who has switched from catcher to of Chelsea High school and is employed by Variety Die & Stamp-

ing of Dexter. Mr. Williams is a 1973 Stockbridge High school graduate and is employed by Thompson-McCully of Jackson. The couple then will make their

Letters to the Editor

home in Stockbridge.

three hits in four at bats, while sure of enjoying these summer rookie Tony Hammerschmidt hit shows. She was excellent: The entire cast was also a tribute to the fine quality of their work and this type of enjoyment.

Also had the pleasure of visiting

Last week's schedule was a good one for the Braves coached by John Baker, as they won two games and lost one. Highlight was the game played against the Indians, as after a close contest the Braves handed them their first the Braves handed them their first public.

> Most incerely, Haskell L. Nichols, Jackson.

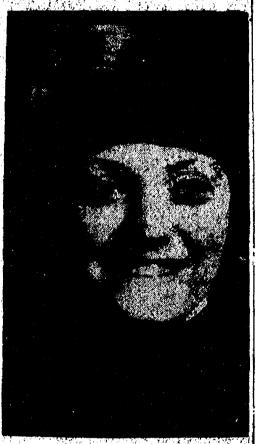
Clothes do not make the man, but run, his first of the season. "Biff" a good suit has often made a law-Bunten and Chris Tarasow singleo yer.

> One reason kids are always so happy is probably because they

to score "Biff." Then Rickey Proc-tor (2-for-3) hit a single over the infield to drive in Chris and Phil don't have kids of their own. Dave Steinhauer and Matt Grau had hit home runs earlier in the



Mrs. Joe Williams



AMSTUTZ-WEISS: Mr. and Mrs. Harley Amstutz of Toledo, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Kay, to Duane A. Weiss; son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Weiss of 400 Freer Rd. Miss Amstutz is employed by the Toledo Clinic. Her fiance is employed by Wyeth Labs, servicing the Toledo, southern Michigan area. An Aug. 29 wed-

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"TWO'S COMPANY: Three's A Crowd and Nine Makes A Team": The east from this short musical, written and directed by Michelle McClear, strike a pade . . . whe of many which will appear in their Saturday purformance at CHS. Sitting, from left in right, are David Walter, Lori Evison (kneeling),

Paul Haydock, Linda Hamilton and Melanie Lee. Standing are Chris Tobin, Pat Powers, Dan Petersen sporting Tim Pennington on his shoulders, Sally Vaught, Ann Eisele, Sara Merkel and Scott Pro-

#### Oklahoma' Tickets Have Always Been Scarce Commodity

"Oklahoma!", the famous mustical comedy to be given by the him get a couple of tickets to the young man. "When are you chelsea Players at Chelsea High school auditorium beginning July Though tickets were fantastically "Well," replied the cagey fiance, "Well," replied the cagey fiance, "first tell me when I can get the 31 was so popular during its origi scarce, Hammerstein said he tickets." nal, record-breaking run in New York (it ran five years and two months) that legends grew up about the extraordinary lengths people were going to in order to buy a pair of coveted tickets. The favorite story of this sort with Oscar Hammerstein, II, who wrote the libratio and lyrics of the classic, was about a young man he knew who lived in the village near his week-end farm in Pennsylvania. This lad called Hammerstein on the phone one week-end and said

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# Bauer's team won over Fortner's team, 12-4. Jeff Diles' two base hits brought in Randy Luick and Mark Bauer. Mike Killelea's home run brought in Randy Easter's home run brought in Randy (Continued on page five) MARK IV LOUNGE ARK IV LOUNGE To the Indians played by far their best game of the season with every player performing at (Continued on page five) Continued his torrid hitting pace by hitting safely every trip to the plate for the seventh consecutive game. Other batters pitching in with a perfect night at the plate were Joe Gallas, Scott Salyer, Andy Martin, and Shannon Darrow who had his longest hit of the season in the second inning when he slammed a triple to centerfield with the bases loaded! Veterans Eric Green and Tom Schaff, and rookie Mark Mull each recorded three hits in four at bats, while sure of enjoying these summer sure of enjoying the sure of enjoying the sure of enjoying the summer sure of enjoying PHONE 475-8141 1198 M-52 CHELSEA

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald

### Laurel Prinzing, Doug McDonald Little League (Continued from page four) Wed at Zion Lutheran Church

Laurel Ann Prinzing and Doug- green floor-length knit dress with las Wayne McDonald exchanged sheer yellow sleeves. Both wedding yows Saturday, July 12 mothers wore flowers of yellow at a 7 p.m. ceremony in Zion roses. Lutheran church. The Rev. John

16621 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake.

ray of gingham checked gowns

maid of honor. They carried

bouquets of daisies and carnations

lipped in green, pink, blue and

Serving the bridegroom as best man was William Willett of Morris officiated. The former Miss Prinzing is Pleasant Lake. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prinzing of 421 Chandler St. Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald Ushers were Jon Schenk and Dennis Brown, both of Chelsea, George McAtec of Vandercook Lake and Eric Prinzing, brother

of the bride. For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white dotted eeves with lace insets, a full organist was kirt and ruffled bemline and of Chelsea.

yoke bodice with an inset of gown. A mantilla veil edged in Center.

Center.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Greta Graham of 124 Orchard St. Miss Graham was gowned in a yellow gingham empire waisted gown with short pliffed sleeves and ruffled hem. The gown was accented at the empire waist, neck and ruffled hem, and yellow satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, green ivy and a single of Chelsea High school. She attends Western Michigan University, had three hits including two home runs, Greg Schaffer thit a home run, Marc Porath had two hits, including two home runs, Jimmy Toon had a triple white of chalfer had home run, Marc Porath had two hits, including two home runs, Jimmy Toon had a triple white of chalfer had two hits, including two home runs, Jimmy Toon had a triple and a home run, Marc Porath hit a home run

# and yellow tipped carnations. Miss Marcia Prinzing and Miss Susan Prinzing, both sisters of the bride, served as bridesmalds. A picnic was given Tue

A picnic was given Tuesday Other maids were Miss Paula evening by the Stewart Watson of Bristol, Ind., and Miss Toni Merritt of Detroit, both college roommates of the bride. All the girls were dressed in an arevening by the Stewart Myers and Willis Heydlauff families in honor of the Charles Hafners' Silver

The picnic was held at the Haf-ners' Cavanaugh Lake cottage throughout the season. The Hafners' children were pressimilar to that worn by the ent for the celebration.

#### REAL PROGRESS

peach to match their gowns. For her daughter's wedding, 'Our forefathers' went out and Mrs. Prinzing chose a teal floor-built empires. Today, we have to 18-13, in a close, exciting game ength polyester dress with lace have a permit to add a room to to move into a first place tie vercoat. Mrs. McDonald wore a our house.



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We mesday, the ieam, 5-2. In the first irining of play a double hit by Jeff Diles orought in Mark Bauer, Kenny Bauer and Bran Copper. Ross Murphy hit a double in the third ming of play to bring in Kenny souer Bauer made a double play when he caught a fly ball in centerfield and threw it to third paseman Ross Murphy.

Mark Bauer and Jeff Dile: pitched for the team. Eric Brown. Robert Bentley, Greg Ackely Monty Wireman, Troy Schiller and fom Gaunt also assisted the team

Koch's Pony League ball team played two geams in the past week, losing both to their opponents. B. Roe pitched a gook game, along with N. Koch pitching stead ball game. M. Inbody is improving in the outfield and W. Parker is showing some good.

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bis very best. Jimmy Toon had his very best Jimmy Toon had four hits, including two borne the pines at the Island Lake Rd, home of her parents, Pamela Dorothy Spencer spoke her wed-ding vows to Thomas Alcee Vigue July 11. The 10:30 a.m. three hits; Steve Fleischmann three hits; Kirk Eubanks, Robbie Abdon, Mervin Fisher, Todd Brown, and Mike Balleach chipped in with two hits. Steve Fleischmann, Marc Porath, Jimmy Toon, Greg Schaffer, Robbie Abdon and Matt Koenn all The bride was dressed in a Robbie Abdon and Matt Koenn all The bride was dressed in a

had three hits including two home and carried a bouquet of baby's

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Cardinals Down Indians The Cardinals, coached by Jon Schaffner, defeated the Indians,

fifth consecutive win for the team.

fifth consecutive win for the team.

Defense was the strength of the team at the beginning of the season, but according to Schaffiner, hitting has become strong.

Leading the defense is Ken Lindow, Jeff Chandler, Chuck Downer, Eric Schaffner, Dave Hassett and Greg Stoddard. Schaffner says that some of the boys who have been hitting well all season are Kevin Feldkamp, Steve Whitesall, Terry Rivord, Shad Hilts, Alan Kuhl and Bill Geddes.

Most improved hitters on the

Most improved hitters on the team are Pat Rowe, Eric Bettner

and Robbie Riemenschneider.
Schaffner added that a real plus for the team is having Mark Henson back after an injury he acquired earlier in the season. Monday evening, Henson's first night back with the team, he hit a threerun homer.

#### T-BALL STANDINGS

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# Pamela D. Spencer, Thomas Vigue Speak Vows in Garden Ceremony In a morning ceremony among brother-in-law of the bridegroom, the pines at the Island Lake Rd. home of her parents, Pamela The former Miss Spencer received her BA in music from the University of Maine. She is a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in Maine and feaches music in the public schools. Her husband also received his BA from the University of Maine in soil biology. He is employed by the University of Maine in soil biology. He is employed by the University of Maine in soil biology.

the pines at the Island Lake Rd. Served as pest man.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Maine as manager of an experimental form. He is a member and sang. Instrumental music was provided by the bride's three sisceremony was officiated by the ters, Patty, Carol and Mary.

her wedding, the bride a gown of white dotted and cluny lace. Long swith lace insets, a full organist was Dwight Bolanowski Indians lost their first game of was accented with a pleated bod and ruffled bemline and bodice with an inset of A reception followed the wed in a very well played game by a halo headplece of stephanotis by Bulova

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Mrs. Spencer chose a full-length flowered gown for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Vigue also wore a flowered gown. The two mothers pinned orchid corsages to their

Thomas Spencer, brother of the bride, was ringbearer in his sister's wedding. Bruce Bolduc of Waterville, Me.

A luncheon reception for 25 northern Michigan and Canada the guests was held at the home of couple will make their home in the bride's parents,

Inverness Ladies

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The Inverness ladies entertained their personal guests at golf and

a pot-luck luncheon on Thursday, 17 at the Inverness Golf

Golf prizes were awarded as follows. Among the guests, the winning low gross and low putts went to Edith Le Brasse. Second low gross went to Dorothy Wil-

kins. Laurie Prink had a blind

Among members, Helen Thomas, Eleanor Reynolds and Agnes Den-ton tied for low net. Second low

net was won by Faye Schroeter. Eleanor Douglas and Yolaine Car-ignan had low putts. Blind hole high went to Diane Moulton, Eve-

Lyndon Study group met at the home of Mrs. Doris Fuhrmann Thursday, July 17. 15 members

and four guests were present for

Mrs. Agnes Johnson, of Plorida was visiting Mrs. Fuhrmann and

The next meeting of the group

will be held Aug. 21 at Vera Rieth miller's. Lunch will be served at

lyn Lantis and Alice Thornton.

YNDON STUDY GROUP

Following a one-week trip to Presque Isle, Me.

The Cheises Standard Thursday, July 24, 1938



CLOUSE-SIEGRIST: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clouse of Waterloo announce the engagement of their daughter, Debble JoAnn, to Ron Siegrist, son of Don Siegrist of Grass Lake and Mrs. Wanda Slegrist of Jackson. Miss Clouse is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by the Chelsea Community Hospital Her flance is a 1974 graduate of Grass Lake High school and employed by Walker Mufflers of lackson. A September wedding is planned by the couple.



HOPKINS-KNIEPER: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hopkins have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janis Kay to Rodney Paul Knieper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Knieper of Ann Arbor. Miss Hopkins is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and will be attending Ferris State College. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Dexter High school and attends Ferris State College. He is presently employed with Lithocrafters. The couple plan a Sept. 5 wedding.

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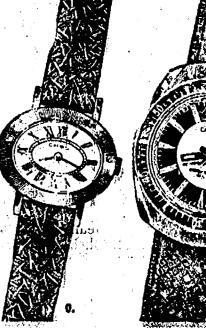
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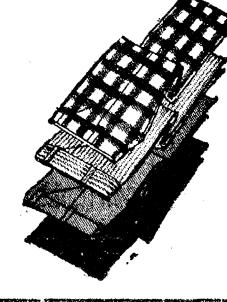
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American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by calling Guy Freysinger at 475-1961. | mation call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Ar- 8:30 p.m. Closed meetings. bor. Call American Cancer Society office, 668-8857 for appointment.

is still taking 1975 annual member- | Lanes. ships. Applications for membership may be picked up at Mc-Kune Memorial Library, or write Box 334, Chelsea 48118, or tele- Chelsea Community Hospital. If phone 475-7290 for information.

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., quarter-mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.



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Chelsea Co-op Nursery applications for 1976 classes are now Luther League of Zion Lutheran being taken. For information church. adv6 call Jearl Mull, 426-8822 or Gail Schuler, 428-7682.

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Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled hy ing in the Chelsea area. For infor-

AA and Al-Anon meeting, Monday evenings at Chelsea Hospital,

Standard Oil Agents Fall meeting of the Chelsea Women's Bowling Club will be held. Chelsea Area Historical Society Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea

> Lamaze Association of Ann Arbor is now holding classes at the interested, call 261-4402, or 475

ment by W. J. Ragsdale, Detroit, conditions, and have an opportunity Friends of McKune Memorial Library. Annual membership drive is in progress. Call 475-8326.

Washtenaw County bookmobile, over the Standard Oil Bulk Plants Amoco and Standard of Indiana sponsored by the Washtenaw County Library will be at the and associated facilities in Man- in the midwest since the 1890's. North Lake United Methodist chester and Chelsea. He has It was set up originally as a church, 1411 North Territorial, operated as an agent in Man-means of serving customers in every other Wednesday from 4:25 chester since September, 1960. He rural areas at a time when they to 5:10 p.m., beginning April 9. will continue to supply Standard were virtually isolated from the

Senior Citizen Fun Nite every Friday evening at 7:30.

Chelsea Community Fair. Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29. Save these dates, continue as Chelsea plant manag- inadequate for the jobs we have

Class of '78 meeting Thursday, July 24, at 1 p.m., Pierce Park. agency to a jobbership is part and we have no intention of aban-Class members please attend.

of a nation-wide program announcdoning the customers formerly ed by Amoco early this year. Served by commission agents. Conversion to a jobber operation Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Robert Moyer, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-5300.

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Neva Jordon. 426-8027, or Dorothy Miller,

#### ELP Program Ending One Week Early

Because of construction problems at the schools, the Earn, will continue, leaving from the high school tennis courts each morning at 10. The afternoon free swim period will also continue during the final week. All activi- Parker of 20624 Waterloo Rd. Maties will end Friday, Aug. 1.

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Mrs. Robert Boyer of Southfield. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parker of Williamston. A daughter, Wendy Lynn, July , at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, THIS WHITE Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. HOUSE PAINT

James Bristle of 13275 Scio Rd. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Boyer of Milford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bristle of Chelsea. July 16 at McClaren Hospital,

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann

Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. George

ternal grandparents, Mr. and

A daughter, Jacqueline Rhea, Flint, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey of Flushing. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hepburn of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and and Mrs. John Schneider.

Visits Burgess Family The Charles Burgess family and | end. 15-year-old Susan Orams of their 15-year-old daughter, Ann Lima, Peru, visited with the Marie, had a rather special guest family while in the area to revisiting in their home last week- present the Girls Scouts at the International Women's Year Conference held at Concordia College in Ann Arbor from July 20-31.

"As a jobber," aid George

Wacker, "I will have the flexi-

The commission agent system

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A. Knickerbocker is pictured with jobber. George E. Wacker and

Trepresentatives of Amoco. Standing from left to right are John

Menziaff, field sales manager Amoco Oil, Detroit district: George

E. Wacker, jobber and president of G. E. Wacker, Inc.: Knicker-

bocker, and Al Glover, territory manager, Amoco Oil Co., De-

George E. Wacker, Standard Oil businessmen rather than company

pany, according to an announce-bility to respond to local market

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A. Knickerbocker who served as come increasingly obvious that the

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troit district.

Following their stay in Ann Ar bor, the foreign Girl Scouts will go home with one of the United States Girl Scouts for two weeks. According to Mrs. Burgess, Susan will stay in Jackson, Tenn.

The family said that they enjoyed their visitor and that there was not a communication problem. Susan speaks excellent English. Susan told the Burgess family that this is her first visit out of her country, that she liked Chelsea, and that she is missing school to attend the conference . . . as it is now winter in Peru.

#### Band Boosters ...

(Continued from page one) Mazur will set forth his policies for the coming marching and concert band season.

Band Boosters urge all band parents to attend the meeting saying, "The band needs the cooperation and backing of all the students and parents if we are Mrs. Robert Boyd of Durand. Pa- to have a first rate group. We ternal great-grandparents are Mr. have the talent, let's get behind lit and help!"

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# 'Oklahoma' $Opening \dots$

(Continued from page one) expected them to be taken seriously.

The success of this show about life and loves on the Oklahoma prairie in pioneer days not only revolutionized the musical stage of the American theatre but a somewhat related manufacturing field, phonograph recordings. Until 1943, whenever a musical show became a hit, a record might be made of some of the song-hits, with some popular singer doing a medley to a specially syncopated new orchestral arrangement which was a long way from the way audiences heard the songs in the show itself.

But the hit made by "Oklahoma!" gave an idea to a man named Jack Kapp, who owned a small, unimportant record company he called Decca. His idea was to record all, not just part of the musical score of the show, precisely as heard in the theatre. He recorded an album with the original cast, the original orchestra and the original score and started what is now standard practice.

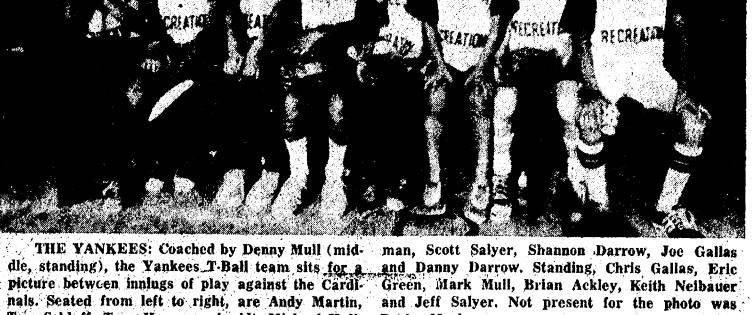
Thus the changes wrought by "Oklahoma!", from chorus-girl line to the expressive ballet, from spangles and jokes to honest drama plus stirring music, this is the direction that the American lyric stage has been influenced to take.

In the Player's production here, Dennis Bauer will have the part of Curley, the optimistic cowboy who promises his sweetheart to take her to a social in "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." Laurie Lan-caster will be in the role of Laurey, his girl, who adjures him in song, "Don't throw bou-quets at me." Jodi Daniels will play Ado Annie, the girl who "cain't say no," and Howard Salver will portray her suitor who reports tunefully after a trip to the Big City that "Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City." Bill Coelius will be seen as the comically slippery Persian Peddler, All Hakim, and Jeff Daniels will play the menacing Jud Fry. Jan Koengeter will be seen as Aunt Eller. Those leading players will be supported by a cast of 40. Di-Ann L'Roy is directing the production with Joan Yocum staging the dances and Neil Cockerline designing the sets.

L'Roy teminds theatregoers that all seats are reserved and are on sale at Pump & Pantry in Chelsea. "I think this will be one of the best shows that we've produced in Chelsea.
Joan and Neil have outdone themselves as usual, and the cast is energetically polishing the show for opening night. We will be using a third again as many lights as we normally do so that we can do more special effects during the dream ballet."

Carrie Bruck, daughter of Mr. Susan holds the rank of Ranger and Mrs. Richard Bruck of 17715 Molly Eisele, Kathy Haydock, food restaurants. The second skit fuel, oil, gasoline and diesel fuels Scout, which is the highest rank Old US-12, is in St. Joseph Mercy Linda Thornton, Tracy Cattell, is "A Trip to the Dentist." One have been transferred to G. E. of Girl Scouting in Peru. She Hospital in room 487 recovering Mike Cox and Steve Cattell. of the newest classic clown acts Wacker, Inc., and will be ful-A son, Kevin James, July 11 of Girl Scouting in Feru. Sine in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. is among 48 girls attending the Jack Risner, 245 Glazier Rd. Malernal grandbarents. Mr. and Mrs. from foreign lands, The other 24 and would appreciate receiving Maggie Sweet, Russ Harris, Dave The fourth and fifth skits and All calls for Standard Products (Court of the court of the fourth and fifth skits and calls for Standard Products). girls are from different parts of cards. Carrie is a sixth grader at Harbaugh, Susie Reimenschneid-called "The Laundromat" and should now be directed to G. E. the United States.

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Tom Schlaff, Tony Hammerschmidt, Michael Hoff- Bobby Mock.



MOTHER MAKE SURE SHE AIN'T HOLDING A Branch, Tanya' Mattoff, Kathy Haydock and Gayle GUN". Whew . . . it's a long one, but that is the Bauer. In the second row are John Haydock, Steve name Jeff Daniels has given to the play that he and Cattell, Phil Powers, Dan Pennington, Mike Cox his workshop members will perform this Saturday and Mike Ward. In the third row, Linda Thornton, afternoon in the CHS auditorium. The kids have Chris Check, Mardy Stirling, Tracy Cattell and been working on the play as part of their training Kirk Hawks. Not present for the photo was Jeff in the drama workshop. While not in costume, the Cox. kids struck a pose from the performance. In the

"IF YOU OPEN THE DOOR FOR YOUR front from left to right, Tim Whitesall, Duane

### Workshop Produced Plays Being Presented . .

the town's destruction. Members of the cast include; Phil Powers, Chris Check, Kirk Hawks, Mardy Stirling, Dan Pennington, Tim Whitesall, John Hay-

children will present an act en auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. titled "Classic Clown Comedy in There is no charge for admission. Five Original Skits."

The first skit is called "Col. Knickerbocker. Sawdust's Georgia Boiled Chicken" dock, Duane Branch, Mike Ward, and is based on short order fast

(Continued from page one) and Lisa Dickson. Under the The three plays will be pre-their efforts together to prevent direction of Neil Cockerline, these sented in the Chelsea High school

(Continued from page one)





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Dodger player, Penny Bortless hit

The Reds led by Tracie Borton

battled the sun and the dusty

a home run.

each had four hits.

PONY LEAGUE: Tuesday evening was hot Inbody and Kevin-Wilbur. Standing, Neil Koch. and dusty, but members of Bob Koch's Pony Art Roe, Mike Ward, Ray Williams, Jim Lewis League team were still keyed for their game against and Steve Haas. In the rear are assistant coach Stock's team, Kneeling from left to right in the Bud Peabody (left) and coach Bob Koch. Not presfront are Brad Roe. Warrington Parker and Scott ent for the photo were Scott Wilson and Jeff Osen-Wilson, Seated on the bench are Keith Hegadorn, Andy Bonus, Mark Stevenson, Eric Pichlik, Mark



THE INDIANS were colorfully dressed in green Rich Slater, Dick Merkel, Mark White, Chris Seitz and bright white T shirts Tuesday evening. Their and Mike Stahl, Standing: David Kiel, Kip Bertke, coach, Tim Whitesall (left), got them off the field Mark Stahl, Dave Weber, Garry Bollinger, Jim for a quick team portrait, Sitting on the bench from Greenleaf and Tim Whitesall, Jr. Not present for left to right are Randy Krichbaum, Daren Pierson, the photo were Chris Dean and Pat Killelea.

Thursday the Mets played the had two home runs. She, along Athletics for a 21-11 win over their with Penny Bortless who had one opponents. Tammy Collinsworth homer, led the Dodgers to their had four hits to lead the team. Victory. Patty Hume had three Wendy Myers and Lori Miles hits for the Twins.

of the standings Tuesday afternoon Bauer had four hits for the team,

Girl's Softball Standings as of July 22 and Veronica Satterthwaite, each Mets ..... 5 who had three hits, defeated their Athletics .....3. Dodgers .....3 Tuesday afternoon, the girl's Twins ......3

Next weeks games will be played The Athletics took a close 15-14 at 1 p.m. on the diamonds at victory over the Tigers in a super Chelsea High school. On Tuesday, come back from a 12-3 deficit to the Athletics will meet the Reds; upset the league-leading Tigers. the Dodgers will play the Mets: Kim Wood had three hits for the and the Twins will play the Tigers. Athletics; Cathy Villemure slam-med two doubles for the A's. Tiger for the girls. According to Pat players, Candy Schirrmacher, Clarke who heads the program, Jackie Lamb and Donna Bauer there may be a third date for girl's softball play, however, noth-The Dodgers were able to de- ing as yet has been confirmed.

# Walt's Scores Near Miss in Tournament

The Class A State District line, Manchester and Chelsea was Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament was not all bad. held this past week-end in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Three local teams were involved as representatives of the community. They were Walt's Barber

Despite a great deal of confusion and chaos Saturday the tournament was completed Sunday. Both IPSCO and McCalla's Feeds, were knocked out of the tourna- the bottom of the seventh inning. ment in their first games; how- Two of the big hits in this win ever, Walt's survived until the fi- were a bases loaded drive off the

Walt Prater, owner of Walt's Barber Shop here in Chelsea and that he felt his team played extremely well throughout the tournament and even though they failed to win the final game, the second-place "finish" in an atea covering Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Sa-

Walt's began their winning ways on Saturday when they defeated the Old, Heidelberg team, 4-2, Scott Masonry 9-3 and finally Shop, McCalla's Feeds and North Main Standard 11-0. On Sunday they returned and just got by 'Hugh's Blues, who had defeated McCalla's Feeds on Saturday with a four-run come back in fence by Dan Wilson and then a long home run by Chris Collier. Walt's next victim was Conrac

and Walt's just managed to get manager of the team, commented by them, 4-3, in a tight wellplayed game. This put Walt's in the championship game against Pizza Bob's which marked the end of the road for Walt's Barber Shop. Walt's lost, 19-8 as the gave Pizza Bob's a big inning and could not come back.

Walt Prater said that the tournament showed that his team was really well balanced as everyone contributed to their success. However, under pressure, Walt did comment that he got excellent pitching from both of his pitchers, Gary Cornish and Randy Myers, as well as the usual fine hitting of Dan Wilson and Chris Collier, who have both been outstanding during the entire season. Also, mentioned for their outstanding play were Roger Myers at second base and George Stephens at

#### **Youth Pleads** Innocent in Cycle Deaths

Stanton-Bert H. Hunt pleaded innocent Tuesday, July 6 in Montcalm County Circuit Court to a charge of second-degree murder in the traffic deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Walz of Grass Lake.

Hunt, 17, of Riverdale, appeared in court for arraignment following his Monday preliminary exam in district court. In the exam, wit- U-M Deans List nesses told of Hunt boasting about tree off M-46 on June 24.

increased to \$10,000. He remains the University's winter term. in Montcalm County Jail.

Hunt's trial will be set following Trinkle Rd. Sept, 9 scheduling for the next quarter court dates.

at the Don Irwin farm last Saturday afternoon. Is feeding bundles of wheat into the thresher, and People from neighboring areas gathered to either Laverne Hafner waiting to receive a half bushel participate in or observe the process of an old- of wheat from Howard Haselschwardt who acted fashioned harvest at Don Irwin's farm. This thresh- as the official grain tender. er of the early 1900 ora seemed to have no trouble



THRESHING PARTY: Despite the cloudy and fashioned wheat threshing party. Sitting on the

forbidden sky last Saturday afternoon, Don Irwin tractor seat which powers Paul Bollinger's (right)

(standing left) still had a good turn-out for his old- all-wood thresher is Bill Kuhl.



dirty job requiring the labors of a large crew? unteers" pitching bundles of wheat into the separa-Don Irwin, assisted by many friends who wanted to tor which removes the kernels of wheat from the reminisce, relived the past Saturday in an old- straw.

REMEMBER WHEN wheat harvest was a hot, fashioned threshing party. Here we see three "vol-

### David Klemer on

throwing the chunk of pavement | David Patrick Klemer a student that caused Walz to crash into in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan has Hunt's hand, which had been set been placed on the Dean's Honor at \$5,000 in the lower court, was List for studies completed during David is the son of Mr. and Prosecutor Duane Carr said Mrs. Earl M. Klemmer of 13483

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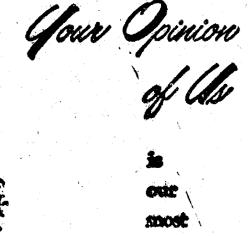
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by PAUL JOHN PERRY AND MELBA O. PERRY, his wife, to CAPITAL MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, dated December 22, 1971, and recorded January 21, 1972, in Liber 1384, page 974, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, by assignment dated Tecember 22, 1971, and recorded January 21, 1972, in Liber 1385, page 62, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$21,803.54.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of August, A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Washtenaw County Building, City of Ann Arboc, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court of said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 7 per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges.

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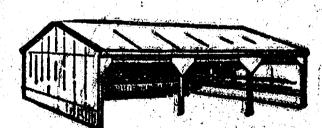
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NOTION OF MENTING OF BOARD
OF DETERMINATION

Notice is Hereby Given that the Roard of Determination, composed of Carol Kovalak, Ismes Cregar, and Nelson Mead, will meet in July 26, 1975, at 9:00 a.m., at the home of Ernest Schiller, 2820 Fletcher Road, Chelsea, Michigan to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain in Drainage District No. 7G. known as Gray Drain Brainage District as prayed for in the Petition of Jerome K. Fulton, Drain Commissioner, dated April 7 & June 13, 1975, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare, in accordance with Section 2 of Chapter IV; Section 1 of Chapter VII, of Act No. 318, P.A. 1923, as amended.

as amended.
Jeroine K. Fulton
Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner.
July 24 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County Washtenaw.

File, No. 1862

Estate of WALTER A. SCOTT, Deceased, TAKE NOTICE On August 28, 1975, at 10 100 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Am Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon, Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Patricia J. Wellinitz praying for the granting of administration to Patricia J. Wellinitz or some other suitable person and for a determination of heifs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Patricia 3. Welfinlez, 519 Mc-Kinley Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 and a copy filed with the Court on or before October 7, 1975.

Notice is forther given that the estate will be essigned to persons entitled thereto. David: July 21, 1975.

Farricia J. Welinitz, Petitioner 519/McKintey/Street.
Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Attorneys for Petitioner.

Rademacher & McLaughlin.

Rademacher & McLaughlin 110 East Middle Sfreet Chelsea, Mich, 48118 Prones 475-8888 or 475-1345

The Probate Court for the County
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this court on October 7, 1975, at 11:00 a.m. me. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons appearing of

record enlitted thereto.
Dated: July 21, 1975.
Margaret C. Boehm, Petitioner 362 Genesce Mahor Saginaw, Michigan 48607

Phones: 475-8986 or 475-1345. July 24

MEETING TO REVIEW SPECIAL AS.
SESSMENT ROLL NO. 75/1 AND T.
HEAR OBJECTIONS TO THE SPECIAL AS.
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East Middle Street, for public inspection. Notice is also hereby given that the Council chambers at 7:30 of clock pith. On August 5, 1975, at which time and place, all interested persons of parties shall present in writing their objections, if any, to the assessments against them.

Thomas Neumeyer, Village Cierk 104
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Thomas Neumeyer, Village Clerk. July 24

MORTGAGE SALE

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Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the West entrance to the Washienaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock a.m., Local Time; on Thursday, July 31, 1975.

Said premises, are altusted in the City of Ann Arbor, Washienaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

The North 28% feet of Lot No. 7, iving East of Alien's Creek, in Block 4 North, Range 2 East, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washienaw, State of Michigan.

Michigan.
Notice is further given that the mortgacor or any persons claiming under said
morigagon has a right to a hearing
concerning any dispute over this proceeding or the propriety of conducting the
sale of the premises. Such person may
demand such a hearing by filing a complaint or petition in the Circuit Court
of the county in which the property is
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Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.
June 26-July 3-10-17-24, 1975.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE wife, to CAPITAL MORTGAGE COR-PORATION, dated December 14, 1971, and recorded January 21, 1972, in Liber 1384, page 389, Washtenaw County Records, and page 389, Washtenaw County Records, and assigned by said mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, by assignment dated December 14, 1971, and recorded January 21, 1972, in Liber 1385, page 64 Washtenaw County Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date thereof for principal and interest the sum of \$19,233.72. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case provided, notice is hereby

given that on the 7th day of August A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, A.D. 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., local time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the West entrance of the Wash-tehaw County Building, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Countrof said County is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much as may be necessary to pay the amount due with interest at 7 per cent per annum and all legal costs and charges. Said preinises are located in the Town-no of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County itchigan, and are described as:

Lot 97. Grove Park Homes Subdivision as recorded in Liber 19. Pages 72 and 78 of Plats, Washienaw County Records. The redemption period is six months from time of sale. June 24, 1975. Federal National Mortgage Association Assignee.

Leithauser and Leithauser, P.C. Opal Plaza Professional Building Suite 218 Egst Detroit, Michigan 48021 Est Detroit, Michigan Afforneys for said Assignee. July 3.10-17-24-31

#### **Gards** of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS Thanks for all the kindness shown me while I was in the hospital.

Gladys Breitenwischer.

CARD OF THANKS

Washienaw.

Estate of GRACE A WARD, Decessed.
TAKE NOTICE: On July 16, 1975, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Ann Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Margaret C. Boehm, and administration of the estate was granted to Margaret C. Boehm.

Creditors of the deceased are hotified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Margaret C. Boehm, 302 Genesee Mahor, Sagmaw Michigan 48607 and a copy filed with the court on or before October 7, 1975.

Determination of heirs will be made by this court on October 7, 1975, at 11:00 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS during my recent stay there. I an unknown market situation. That stay in the hospital and since I've CHEESE TOVERS

etables can be "in season" 'year

Freezing is quick and easy. It Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Paul E. Brewer and Kathleen Am Brewer, his wife to Mortgage Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mortgagee, Dated December 22, 1970, and recorded on Jahuary 4, 1971, in Liber 1346, on page 184, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Evansville, Evansville, Indiana, by an assignment dated Jahuary 4, 1971, and recorded on February 26, 1971, in Liber 1350, on page 719 Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fourteen frhousand Four Hundred Fitty Two and 47/100 Dollars (414,452,47), including interest at 8% per annum.

Freezing is quick and easy, It keeps then natural color, fresh flavor, and hutritive values of most fruits and vegetables. And the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a booklet with tips on choosing ingredients and equipment; preparation, packaging, freezing and suggestions for use. For a copy of Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables send 65 cents to Condate the condition in the conditions.

The following information is in-

cluded: To keep your loods well frozen. use packaging that will prevent evaporation. Materials that are moisture-vapor-proof include glass, metal, and rigid plastic. Most bags, wrapping material and waxed cartons made especially for freez-

ing are moisture-vapor resistant. -All containers should be easy to seal. Also, be sure to choose packaging that won't crack from brittleness at low temperatures. -Freeze fruits and vegetables

soon after they are packed. Be sure to put not more unfrozen food into a home freezer than it will freeze within 24 hours. Usually this will be about 2 or 3 pounds of food to each cubic foot of its capacity. Overloading slows down the rate of freezing, and foods that freeze too slowly may lose quality or spoil.

—Some fruits and vegetables do not freeze well—included are green onions, lettuce and other salad greens, radishes, and tomatoes

(except as juice or cooked).

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But now, there are bills to create a super agency to protect the Supporters of the legislation

contend the present agencies and departments have no real power to act. They say a Consumer Protection Agency would act like a lawyer in government proceedings and could sue in consumer interests.

existence. Duplication of effort makes for inefficiency in business to or government, with the consumers tional Institute of Burn Medicine.

Farmers respect consumers. but are sensitive to the possibilities of a Consumer Protection Agency. They remember the damage of the beef price freeze. The fear of the consumer agency agency goes deep.

Medical Center for their fine care hesitant to make commitments to Saline Rodeo Parade.

More Americans are turning into cheese lovers. The average American today eats about 14 pounds of a Frenchman or Italian eats.

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#### Robert Peterson Graduating from G-M Institute

Robert L. Peterson of 410 Dale will graduate from General Motors Institute with a degree in Industrial Administration (BIA), af-

tery of Lake Huron New Church Development in Flint, will speak at the services.

# Set Aug. 3-10 In Saline

The week of Aug. 3-10 has been declared "Country Week" in Saline. Highlights of the week long events include a Country Music Show. Nashville country recording artists Tommy Overstreet and Red

Climax of Country Week will be the I.R.A. Championship Rodeo at the Washtenaw Farm Council The establishment of the Con- Grounds. Performances will be sumer Agency, at a cost of \$60 on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. million, would not automatically with music and entertainment eliminate other offices with similar following and on Sunday at 2 p.m. functions. And doing away with Top cowboys and cowgirls in the an established government pro- nation will be competing in the gram is next to impossible. They: 10th annual Saline Rodeo. Prostrive to show a need for their ceeds from this year's rodeo sponsored by the Michigan Region "J" Jaycees will benefit the Na-

Throughout Country Week, Saline Agriculture is based on faith in the street, WNRS Radio; and the future. Once crops are planted band concerts in the park along or animals are impregnated, there with many other friendly country is no cutting back on production. events. On Saturday at 11 a.m. The disruption of the marketing in downtown Saline cowboys, cow-I want to thank the many doc- system by the Consumer Protec- girls, clowns, bands, chuck wagons ors and nurses at the Chelsea tion Agency could make farmers and horses will participate in the

Pull on your cowboy boots, grab also would like to thank my many would certainly have a great ef-friends and neighbors for their fect of food, its supply and price. rip roaring old fashion "Saline many acts of kindness during my

LEFT-HANDED?

mice, chipmunks, and chimpanzees cheese a year. That's two and one-half times what he ate 35 years some climbing plants have a tenago. Still, it's only half of what dency to twine to the left instead of the right.

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# Country Week

Steagall will perform.

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS NEW SERVICE BUILDING

JULY 18, 1975 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Chelsea School District for portions of the work on the construction of the New Service Building. The date and time for receipt of bids shall be as stated below.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders and Proposal Forms may be obtained by contacting the Con-

struction Manager: CONSTRUCTION COORDINATORS, INC. Gratiot Office Plaza 23801 Gratiot Avenue East Detroit, Michigan 48021

(313) 779-9020 Bid Guarantee Bonds will not be required.

The following separate proposals are to be received until 8:00 p.m., Monday, August 4, 1975:

XX - Electrical YY - Fencing

ZZ - Well.

AAA - Septic Tank and Field

The scope of work for each proposal shall be as described in the contract documents. Separate bids are requested for each proposal and also combined bids will be considered.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked as sealed bids for work of Proposal ...... The Board of Education reserves the right to reject

any or all bids and to waive irregularities and make awards deemed most advantageous to themselves. ROBERT N. SCHAFER

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#### Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at the close of business June 30, 1975, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits) = \$ 2,440,353.32 U.S. Treasury securities 5,287,993.32 Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4,828,073.42 Other securities (including \$48,000 corporate stocks) \_\_\_\_\_
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agree-66,350.00 ments to resell 1,200,000.00 Other loans 15,642,298.88 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
Other assets (including no direct lease financing)

TOTAL ASSETS \$30,175,904.43 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 5,179,471.12.

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 19,112,415.43
Deposits of United States Government 134,877,04

Deposits of States and political subdivisions \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1,752,840.09 Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC OFFICES \$26,452,685.53 (a) Total demand deposits 6,222,270.10 (b) Total time and savings deposits 20,230,415.43 Other liabilities 574,249.25 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$27,026,934.78

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \_\$ 252,721.53 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \_\_\$ CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity Capital, Total \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2,896,248.12 Common stock-total par value \_\_\_\_\_\_ 800,000.00 (No. shares authorized \_\_\_\_\_\_16,000) / (No. shares outstanding \_\_\_\_\_16,000)

Surplus 800,000.00 Undivided profits 1,196,248.12 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 100,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2,896,248.12 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL \_\_\_\_\_\$30,175,904.43

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$26,648,534.40

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 15,633,438.24

Deposits of the State of Michigan 25,475.02

I, Paul G. Schaible, Jr., Executive Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

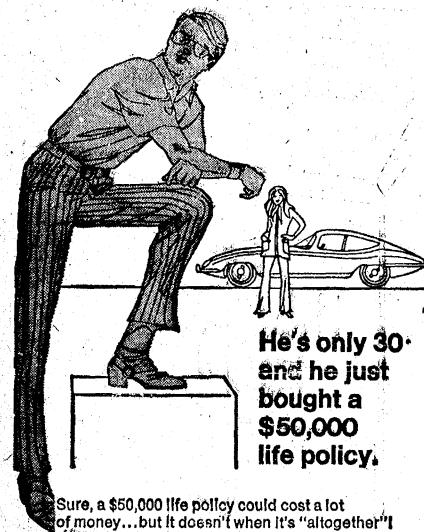
PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the pest of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

PAUL E. MANN HOWARD S. HOLMES DWIGHT E. BEACH Directors

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ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Sunday, July 27-9:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship. Monday, July 28-6:45 p.m.-Softball. Zion vs. 3-D.

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

Pastor Every Sunday --10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Clive Dickins, Pastor Sunday, July 27—

10:00 a.m. — Worship service. (Nursery provided). Church school for children two years through the first grade. 11:00 a.m.—Punch hour.

Monday, July 28-Thursday, July 31-9:00-11:00 a.m.—Vacation church

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1366! Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton 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.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1515 S. Main. Chelsea The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, July 27— 9:00 a.m.-Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

20500 Old US-12 Every Sunday-11:00 a.m.-Priesthood meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday school. 5:30 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St. The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.

11:00 a.m.—M or ning worship, service and children's church.

7:00 p.m.—Evening service, informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. (Nursery care provided for all services).

Home Bible Studies each week in the homes of the leaders.

Teen Ministry Sunday at 6 p.m. Teen Ministry, Sunday at 6 p.m. and study groups during the week.

ST, THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Sunday, July 27— 9:30 a.m.—Banner making. 10:45 a.m.-Worship service.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday-8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i

faith is welcome. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor very Sunday-9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson Pastor Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
7:00 p.m.—Midweek services. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m. - Christ's Ambassa-

Every Friday-1:00 p.m.—Ladies Bible study.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST he Rev. R. J. Ratzlaft, Pastor. Saturday, July 25-7:00 p.m. - Dietle-Hillman wed-

Sunday, July 27-10:00 a.m.-Church school. 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Courier Articles due.

Tuesday. July 29-12:00 p.m. - Women's Fellowship luncheon for Bethlehem UCC. 7:30 p.m.—New member orlentation at the parsonage, 170 Or-

chard St. Wednesday, July 30-6:30 p.m.-Courier mailing com-

7:30 p.m.-Music committee.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor Mass Schedule:

Every Saturday— 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions, 7:00 p.m.—Mass. Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass-Confession.

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

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

Every Sunday— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided. 11:00 a.m. - Morning wor-

ship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.in.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:30 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting, and Bible study.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL The Rev. Ira Wood, Pastor Every Sunday— 8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White. Pastor

Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—T h u r s d a y m r dweek worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

WATERLOO FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. Every Sunday— 9:15 a.m.—Morning worship. 10:15 a.m.—Sunday school.

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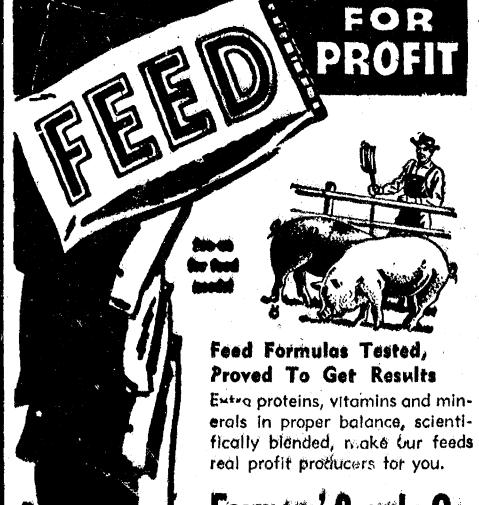
NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor Sunday, July 27-7:30 a.m.—Early morning wor-

10:00 a.m.—Worship service. 11:00 a.m.—Church school.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St.

Every Sunday-11:15 a.m.—Worship service. FOR

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SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Gerald, R. Parker Pastor

Sunday, July 27-10:30 a.m.—Outdoor worship servce, Park Washtenaw Lyndon, No Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. William Enslen, Pastor Every Sunday-

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

6:00 p.m. - Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir. 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the

Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) 7222.

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Francisco The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. Every Sunday-

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Todd Sprague on Dean's Honor List at

University of Tulsa

Todd Sprague has received notification that he has been named to the Dean's List for the 1975 Bus transportation available: 428 spring semester at the University

of Tulsa in Oklahoma. A 3.5 average based on a 4.0 scale is required to be named to the list. Todd will be a senior at the University this fall majoring in 10:30 a.m. - Worship service. ness manager for "The Collegran," Sunday school and catechism class. the University newspaper.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs, James Sprague of 3490 Clear Lake.

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WHAT IS 177: These children in the Recreation Council's Earn, Learn and Play program are putting the finishing touches on the float for the Chelsea Community Fair in August. We know what it is . . . but we don't want to spoil their surprise. Pictured working on the float, front, from left to right, are Christine De-Fant, Robert Riemenschneider, Tammy Erskine, Shari Erskine and Fifi Farley. In the rear, Kelly Fletcher, Brenda Hoelzer, Shawn Ball, Anita Farley, Lynn Clemes, De De Hammel, Bonnie Faircloth, Carrine Brown, Angela DeFant, Joan VanderWaard and

Attend Smith-Douglass Sales Seminar Meeting

Debbie Steinaway.

Bob Kushmaul and Jerry Miller, Lodge and Resort near Cadiliac. sales representatives for Smith-Douglass, Washtenaw Crop Serthe Smith-Douglass' southeastern vice, attended a two-day company division to take part in the concommunications. He is a member sales seminar and planning meet- ference chaired by Glenn Diesing of Sigma Nu fraternity and busing July 21-22 at McGuire's Motor of the Riga plant.

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# Close Race Develops for Titles In Adult Softball Leagues

Chelsea, things are still very beat them in the late game.

and Friday. First was a mild Vets Park. upset as Stivers defeated Centerless rather easily. However, of even greater surprise was the Friday game which saw Centerless

With just two and one-half weeks the week saw Thompson's Pizza a t.e with Village Motors by de to go in the softball season in turn the tables on Stivers as they feating the Mark IV Lounge twice, tight in the Fast-Pitch League. Saturday saw the cancelation of bor Eagles on Tuesday but came

the week's action seemed to week-ends. All games for the the race. center around the two Ann Arbor state tournaments will be held in Centerless games, on Wednesday Ann Arbor for the D District at

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLASS A SLOW-PITCH Walt's Barber Shop has a threeeasily defeat 3-D Sales. This game margin in Class A Slow-Bennett Installation made a finish in second as four teams comeback of sorts as they won still have a chance at the second on Monday and Zion Lutheran on by beating Rulea Farm and Gan-

Village Motors lost to the Ann Ar-Jiffy remains in first alone, as the scheduled Fast-Pitch tourna- back in a good game to, defeat the other teams continue to knock ment as one field was rained out McCalla's Feeds on Thursday. The completely. Re-scheduling became Ann Arbor Eagles also defeated After Jiffy's defeat of Chelsea impossible with the state tourna- Rulea Farm, which put four teams Milling in the first game on Mon- ments coming up on the next two with three or four losses still in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

games back is 3-D Sales when defeated the aroused Fortune team in a close game on Thursday. This leaves the entire league up in the air as anyone of the four teams could still win,

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLASS A SLOW-PITCH Standings as of Friday, July 18

Walt's Barber Shop .....9 Village Motors .....6 Ann Arbor Eagles ...... 7 McCalla's Feeds ..... 5 Rulea Farm .....3 Mark IV Lounge .....2 Ganjai Oil Co. .....0

Bollinger Sanitation .....7 Federal Screw Works ....7 Norm's Body Shop .....6 3-D Sales ...... 5 Wolverine Bar .....3 Fortune Industries .....2

FAST-PITCH Jiffy Mixes .....8 Bennet Installation .....6 Thompson's Pizza .....4 Chelsea Milling ......2 Zion Lutheran .....1

Class of '77 Still

The Chelsea High school class of 1977 will hold another meeting on Saturday, July 26 at 12 noon at Pierce Park.

According to Brenda Salyer, cried, "if he sings it, he'll kill class president, the class still is the bill." Since the would-be in need of a garage and a wagon for the float they are building in connection with the Chelsea Community Fair.

Persons willing to donate the use of their wagon or garage should contact Brenda at 475-1790. All class members are urged to attend Saturday's meeting.

Lee DeForest, the "father of radio broadcasting," was born on Aug. 26, 1873. At the age of 16, he decided to become an inventor, but it was not until after receiving his PhD from Yale that he got into the field of wireless telegraphy, wire telephone, radiotelephone, sound-on-film talking m tion pictures, television and radio theraphy. Many examples of De-Forest's inventions are now a part of the collections of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

CLASS B SLOW-PITCH Bollinger Sanitation and Federal Screw Works are now tied in the Class B Slow Pitch League as Bollinger lost twice during the week, first to the Wolverine Bar and then to arch rival Federal leaves Jiffy in first with 3-D Sales Pitch for first place, but it is Screw. Also, of interest was that and Centerless tied for second. still a struggle to see who will Fortune Industries not only gained their first win of the season, but 20 of the country music charts. two in one week, beating Federal twice, defeating Thompson's Pizza spot. Walt's remained undefeated Screw and the Wolverine Bar (the two teams that defeated Bollinger Wednesday. The final game of jai Oil, while IPSCO moved into Sanitation, so it would seem that any one is fair game. Norm's der. To order tickets by mail Bedy shop kept themselves in specify afternoon or evening per-contention by beating 3-D Sales formance, enclose a stamped self-on Monday, which leaves them addressed envelope and send to only one game out of first. Two

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS CLASS B SLOW-PITCH

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Needs Help on Float

Country Music **Show Slated** By Saline JCs The Country Music Show will

kick off Country Week in Saline Aug. 3 at the Saline High school auditorium with performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Country music stars Tommy Overstreet and Red Steagail will appear at the second annual country show sponsored by the Saline Jaycees.

Tommy Overstreet whose last 12 recordings have all been in the top 10 of the country music charts, will entertain with his band the "Nashville Express," "That's When My Woman Begins" is T.O.'s current release.

Red Steagall, a featured star on the Country Music USA television program, currently has the song "God Only Knows" in the top All tickets for the Country Mu-

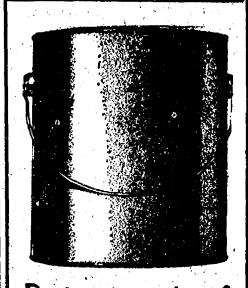
sic Show are available at the door or in advance by mail oraddressed envelope and send to Country Show, P.O. Box 324. Saline 48176. Advance tickets are available at the following locations: Loy's TV Center in both Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor, Milan Moose No. 335 in Milan, Al Nalli Music in Chelsea, Dexter Music Hutch in Dexter, Joe's Music Box, Bar G Saddlery and Village Tack and Togs, all in Ypsilanti, S & J. Custom Leather Shop, Big Daddy's Den, Saline Bait and Tackle, Citizen's Bank, Tom's Country Flower Garden, all in Saline, or from any Saline

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However it nearly wasn't. When the Oklahoma legislature was about to vote final passage of a bill adopting the song as the state's anthem, one member of the house complained that "the song can't be sung."

Another representative, in favor of the bill, jumped to his feet and said he'd prove it could be sung, by singing it right there and then. The sponsor of the bill quickly interupted. "No, no," he singer was eager to have the bill passed, he yielded to this argument, and the bill was overwhelmingly passed.



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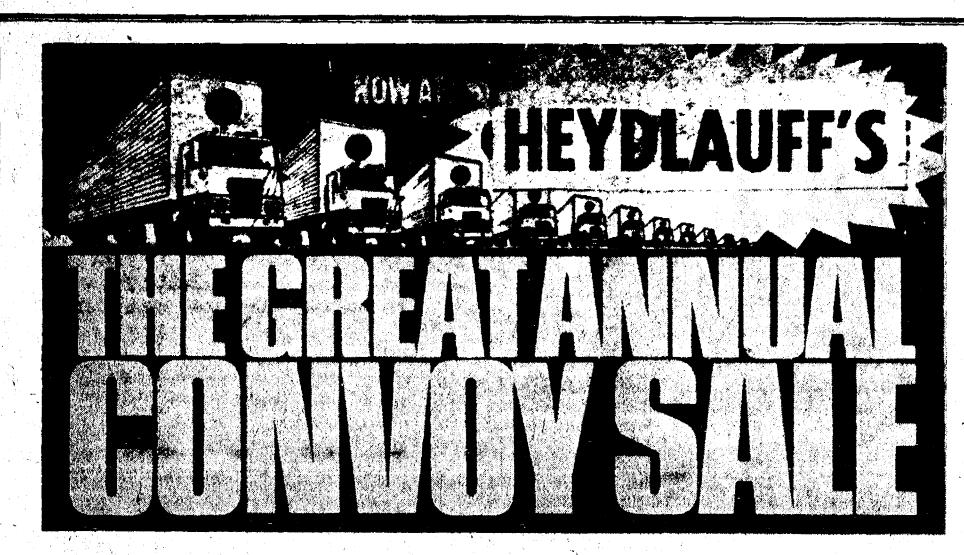


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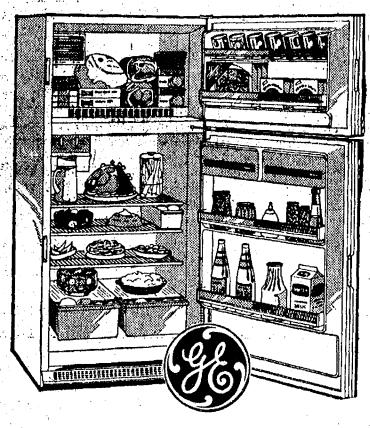
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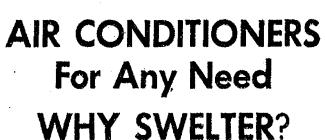
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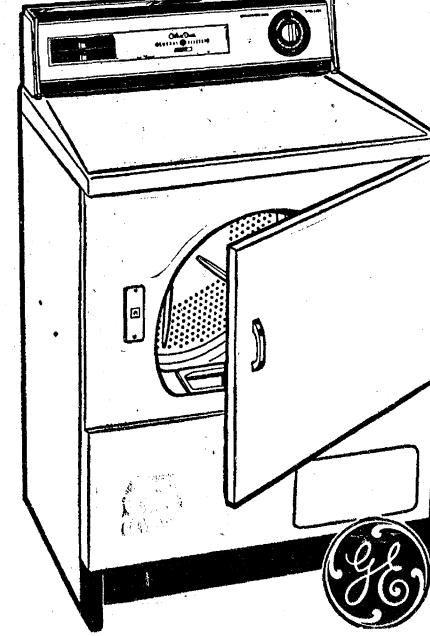
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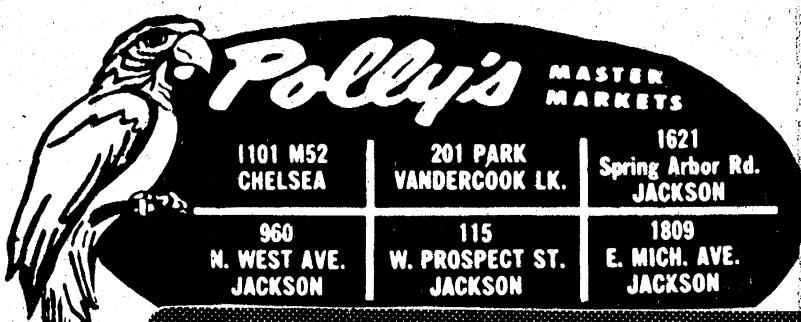
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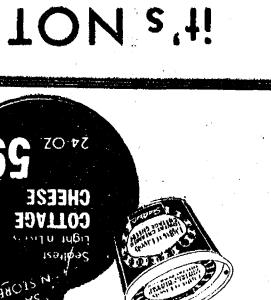
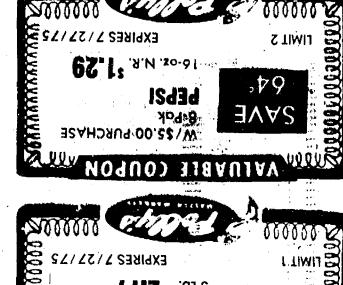


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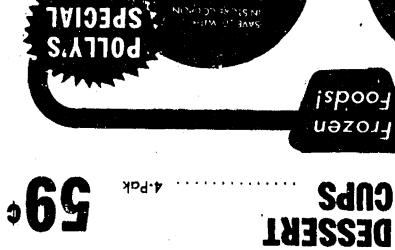
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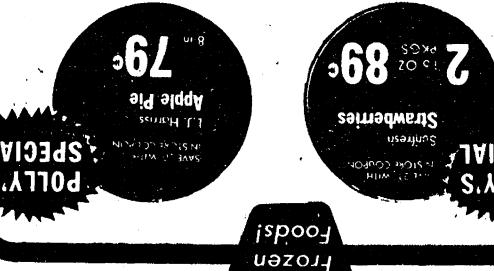
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