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Civic Leader Edwin Eaton Dies Sunday

Edwin W. Eaton, 82, 160 E. Middle St.; died Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Highland Nursing Home, Jackson. Mr. Eaton was born June 28, 1891 in Romeo, the son of Van Warner and Mary (Crissman) Ea-ton. He married Jean Louise Everham in Detroit on June 19.

Mr. Eaton graduated from Romeo High school in 1915 and earned a BA degree from Olivet College in 1919. He attended Harvard Business School from 1919

In 1918 he entered the United States Military service and served as 2nd Lieutenant in the Student Army Training Center at Antioch College. He was discharged from the Army in December, 1918, and belonged to the American Legion, Post No. 31 since 1933.

A resident of Chelsea since 1931, Mr. Eaton managed the Central Barnabas Episcopal church offiothers, he formed the Chelsea Products Co. and was vice-president and treasurer until the company was sold to Dana Corp. in 1959. He then returned to Central Fibre Products Co. until his retirement

While a resident of Chelsea, Mr. Eaton was a member and president of the Kiwanis Club; worked with the Boy Scouts and the Sea Scouts: was president of the Chelsea Board of Education for three years and a member of the board for eight years; and served on the Community Chest, one year

He attended the Congregational church in 1954. He served on the No. 31 meeting at 8 p.m. church governing board for 15 ears and was senior warder for

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Barbara Eaton of Southgate; two sons, David Everham Eaton of Kalamazoo, and Robert Melville Eaton of Jackson; eight grandchildren, Mary, James, Ann, Elizabeth, John, Bruce, Janet and William; and one greatgrandson, Matthew.

Mr. Eaton was preceded in death by his parents: his only sister. Mrs. Harlan Davis: and one son.



EDWIN W. EATON

ciated.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Episcopal church or the McKune Memorial Library. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

Legion Post

Chelsea World War I veterans church for 23 years and helped to will be honored at the Thursday start St. Barnabas Episcopal Sept. 7 Herbert J. McKune Post

> The following men will be presented with lifetime memberships into Post No. 31, Fremont Army strong, Metle Barr, Sr., Frank Gross, George Hafner, Wilbur Hinderer, Harold Jones, Alfred Lindauer, Paul Maroney and Francis Truntzer.

Bill Geddes has volunteered to provide transportation for these veterans to and from the meeting. Call 475-2645.

The Legion Post is planning an Octoberfest for Saturday, Oct. 14. The Washtenaw County Veterans' Funeral services were held Wed- Day parade will be in Chelsea this nesday. Sept. 6, at the Burghardt- year, scheduled for 11 a.m., Satur-Cole Chelsea Chapel. The Rev. day, Nov. 11. Kermit Sharp of year. r. Jerrold F. Beaumont of St. | Chelsea is parade chairman,

School Board Briefs

At a regular Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5, present were Tobin, Stirling, Schafer, Snyder, Feeney, Schumann, Heller, Supt. Van Meer, Business Manager Mil's, Principals Wojcicki, Benedict, Conklin, Williams, Assistant Principal Vogel, Community Education Director Rogers and a guest, Herbert Hodge.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Martin H. Tobin. Board approved the minutes of the Aug. 21 meeting.

Board accepted the resignation with regret of Dorothy L. Conlin. Mrs. Conlin had been a high school

Board approved probationary contracts for the following person-

counselor for the past nine years.

Barbara J. Fisher, half-time Special Education Pre-School Program (PREP). Barbara has taught at Ann Arbor Nursery school, substituted at Ypsilanti public schools, been a teacher consultant for the EI-LD at Whitmore Lake.

Michele B. Johnson, half-time speech and language teacher at South school, previous experience has been a speech and language pathologist at Mountain Lakes.

Margaret H. Luckham, high school art teacher. Margaret did her student teaching at Chelsea in the second semester 1978. She is recognized as an outstanding student-teacher.

counselor, JV girls basketball. Miss Marmas has four years counseling experience at Capac schools.

Board heard information items pertaining to the tax appeal for the Methodist Home apartments.
The administration responded to the auditors management letter following the annual audit.

Board approved the borrowing of \$1,000,000 against tax anticipation. The bid was awarded to Prescott, Ball and Turben of Cleveland, O., in association with the Chelsea State Bank. The note will be dated Sept. 18, 1978 and due April 1, 1979 at an interest rate of 5.45 percent.

Board approved the maintenance priority list of projects to be completed during the 1978-79 school

(Continued on page three)



this year are tri-captains Jesse Coburn, left, Tom a 6'3". 163-pound senior playing his second year on 8 with Tecumseh. Game starts at 7:30 p.m. there. varsity and will hold the position of quarterback and

plenty of experience into the varsity football team third year on varsity and will play tackle on offense and defense. Augustine (22) is a 6'1". 198-Bareis, and Alan Augustine. Assistant coaches are pound senior second-year varsity member who will Jim Tallman, right, and Jim Ticknor, left, while play fullback and linebacker. The Bulldogs make Phil Barels, center, is head coach. Coburn, (12), is their first encounter of the season on Friday, Sept.



GARY PACKARD, JR.

Gary Packard, Jr., Begins Study at USAF Academy

Gary A. Packard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Packard of 19378 North Territorial Rd., has entered his freshman year at the U. S. Air Force Academy,

Cadet Packard is one of more very good so far in early season nan 1,400 freshmen who were of practice and they have excellent icially accepted into the cadet potential," Clarke commented. ving after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physi- ior letter winners Steve Kvarnal conditioning and survival in- berg and Mark Beyer. "Both have

Located eight miles north of can gain a little more strength, olorado Springs, Colo., and oc- Clarke said. ipying 18,000 acres of mesas and alleys at the foot of the Rocky turning lettermen it would appear Mountains, the academy special- the Bulldogs should be a strong zes in both military affairs and team but "these runners are mostscientific technology.

The cadet begins four years of lop before the season begins," he training that will lead to a B.S. de- said. gree and a commission as a secand lieutenant. Cadet Packard is a 1978 gradu- few weeks, leading off with a top-

ate of Chelsea High school.

A new girls cross country team Christi, and followed shortly by the and one of the largest and young on Class A team in the state est boys cross country team ever Brighton.

Seven girls are working hard to tude and development then we establish a team for the first time | could be tough later in the seathis year including senior Meg son," Clarke said. Other runners who are expected nesday afternoon.

More than 20 runners on the boys from Charlotte. team are diligently practicing to

> could give the varsity the strength real story yet and won't until we raised in Marion and the family needed to improve on last year's talk to Roberta herself tonight has several relatives and friends record. "This is the finest group of freshmen that we have had to work with in cross country," according to Clarke. Included are Bob Schleede, Duane Robbins, Bob Benedict, and Craig Wirtz.

shows Brighton as being a state powerhouse with little if any valid challengers. Brighton returns all their runners except one from last year's championship team which finished 8th in the state.

returned all their runners from last the ability to be top-flight if they

Clarke added that with five re-

top Class A team in the state,

"If we can come through these tough meets with the proper atti-

to contribute to the team are juniors Rich Stephens, Mark Stevencon, and Randy Bohl: and sophomores Ken Bauer and Jeff Bradley, a promising transfer student

The league outlook for 1978 again

Saline appears to have the in-Joining the seniors are two junside track on 2nd place since they

a rebuilding stage. "It is hard to predict where this year's Chelsea harriers will end tact of the season in a scrimmage very good job of blocking to get

"According to a report issued was," she stated.

Pinckney Girl Safe, Says She Was Abducted

Roberta, who had mysteriously purse?" Mrs. Thompson asked. disappeared Sunday, Aug. 26, call-

"I am the happiest mother alive," Mrs. Thompson said in an interleft eye, and she's hurt in other places too, but she is alright and we are just happy to have her home again," she said.

According to her mother, Robera went to take a short walk before lunch on Cedar Lake Rd. where they live. "When she wasn't ome in time for lunch we became worried and after a few hours had passed we began looking for her. My husband found a pair of her thongs which were on he road. They looked like they had fallen off while she was run ning. We also found a half-empty bottle of pop on the road," she across the face with his hand her

Brighton State Police were called to investigate and Trooper Ran- the doctor's today to have him dy Fairbanks stated at the time look at it. She is hurt in other that the post was "treating this as places too but we can help her an abduction."

days by both helicopter and tracking dogs failed to uncover any clues as to Roberta's disappear- her daughter had been in Marion

by the Indiana State Police to All I can say is that we are us, Indiana troopers had contact very very happy to have her home relatives) had been in communica- seen her again," Mrs. Thompson tion with Roberta," a spokeswoman said. for the Brighton Post said on Wed-

the Thompson family to inform to pick her up. They returned to them," she added. "The report Pinckney at about midnight. Rofrom Indiana indicated that Ro- berta is a 1977 graduate of Pinckberta had been found in good health ney High school and was a student A talented group of freshmen own free will. We don't know the Pinckney. Mrs. Thompson was (Thursday)," the spokeswoman in the area.

daughter left on her own free will Police Wednesday night, Sept. 6.

The Robert Thompson family of are "false." "Why would a 20 Pinckney had their prayers ans year-old girl want to run away from wered Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 5, home when she had a car sitting when their 20-year-old daughter, in the driveway and money in her

"My daughter has told me that as she was taking a walk, a man in a car approached her and asked her if she wanted a ride. Roview Wednesday, Sept. 6, after re- berta told him no when he started turning from the doctor where they to get out of the car. She began had taken Roberta. "Her face is running down the road and he chase badly bruised, especially under her her, grabbed her, and pulled her into the car against her will," Mrs. Thompson added.

Mrs. Thompson said her daughter told her that the man was driving south through Indiana when they came to Marion. "My daughter begged him and begged him to let her out, and finally he did. She was close to some friends of hers and went there where she tried to gather up her strength before calling us on Tuesday," she explained.

While Roberta was in the car the man periodically smashed her mother said. "Her face looked very bruised and we took her to recover physically and emotional-An exhaustive search for several ly. It will take a long time," Mrs.

Thompson commented According to Mrs. Thompson, staying with friends for three days In addition to the search, Brigh- before she called home on Tueston State Police were checking with day. "She was trying to get strong relatives of the Thompson family, enough to call home. Her face including those living in Marion, was so swollen she couldn't talk and she didn't know what day it

ed relatives of the Thompsons in If it wasn't for everyone's prayers Marion and learned that they (the I know that we would never have

The Thompsons received a call from Roberta on Tuesday afternoon "The Brighton Post then called and they drove to Marion that day and that she was in Marion of her at the Midwest Beauty College in

Mrs. Thompson said that Rober-Mrs. Thompson, however, in- ta will file an official description sists that stories saying that her of her alleged assailant with State

JV Gridders Look Sharp in Scrimmage

by the offensive line combined to time in several years the backs Elsewhere, South Lyon and Novi give the Chelsea Junior Varsity appeared to have the speed and will be much improved with Mi- foctball team seven touchdowns balance to break the long touchlan, Lincoln, and Dexter being in and the promise of an exciting down run, according to Coach Jon

Chelsea made their first conwith Jackson County Western on

Fine running and a strong show, Friday, Sept. 1, and for the first Schaffner. "The offensive line is doing a



NEW HEAD LIBRARIAN: Verna Marriott, 39, been on the staff a few weeks, my most favorable professional job as librarian and one which cellent reputation is maintained and readers a move to Chelsea. ratisfied," she commented: "While I have only

sined the McKune Memorial Library staff recently impression is with the book budget. Many libraries head librarian replacing Debi Overbey who re- with which I am familiar do not have such a genmed to work in Stockbridge. A resident of Ann erous budget," she said. To keep the public aware or and the mother of two children, Verna re- of new books the library purchases. Mrs. Marriott ther BA in education from the University of will resume the latent column on new books in The gan in 1960 and her masters in library science. Standard. "I have other ideas which I would like December, 1977. This will be her to present to the Library Board and would also like to see a broader range of children's books in both says has already proved to be stimulating. fiction and non-fiction," she said. Mrs. Marriott has elsea has very warm and friendly library users two daughters, Laura, 15, and Kathy, 17. They live my expectations as librarian are to see that in Ann Arbor but she said that she is anticipating

Jackson Couple Wins Horseshoe Pitching

50 spectators and a record num- place. ber of 20 teams participated in the Team members traveled from Friday evening, Aug. 25, at 5 p.m. communities to play. "The popularity of horseshoe pitching is evident with seven more teams competing than last year and in the amount of interested

tendent of the contest, said, "Next year we will provide the audience with loudspeaker announcements and a scoreboard so Placing first was the team of store.

A sizeable crowd of more than | Petsch, both of Chelsea, took thir

rebuild and improve upon the 5th

place showing of last year's har-

riers, according to Coach Pat

While three-time all-league run-

ner Dave Dawson and four of his

teammates have left the Chelsea

team via graduation, three senior

letter winners are returning to

lead the way. They are co-cap-

tains Pat Murphy, John Whitaker,

and three-time letterman Scott

Beyer, "All three have looked

ly untried and need time to deve-

The 1978 season will start with

1978 Chelsea Community Fair Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Jackson, Horseshoe Pitching Contest held Dexter, and other surrounding

Alert Officer spectators," Jim Daniels, superin- Nabs Walkaways At Party Store

Two Cassidy Lake Technical that they can enjoy the game more. School walkaways were in the Many spectators left after a while wrong place at the wrong time on this year because we weren't able Labor Day when an off-duty Chelto keep them informed on the sea Police Officer with a sharp eye game's progress," Daniels said, called their game in a local party

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells of Jack- Preparing for what they had anson, while Larry McGee and Mark Licipated as a gloriously wet and Rutherford of Manchester placed refreshing holiday, Michael C. second and Merle Sibley and Fred (Continued on page five)



afternoon. Craig Thams, left, and Steve Wilson, (See story on page seven.)

SKATEBOARD KINGS: A fast start and a quick right, have devoted the past three years to perfectkick-up of the legs send these two experts flying ling their skateboard skills and now have an eye down Hay Rake Hollow in Chelsea on a sunny on possible professional competition next summer.



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where it is believed to have flou

rished undetected for more than

60 years. Hoover notified the She-

riff's department after Alfred

Faulkner found the weed while hunt

ing worms. Faulkner, who once

lived on the farm, said he remem-

bered his mother collecting seeds

from the same location saying they

made her canaries sing beautiful-

Labor day week-end was featured

by some of the hottest weather in

five years when the thermometer

reached several degrees ovr the

The question of "whiskey-by-the-

glass" as it is popularly known, is

to be an issue of the November

According to the Chelsea Com-

munity Fair entertainment chair-

man, Paul F. Niehaus, Gov. G.

Mennen Williams will be present

to crown the Community Fair

A womans car became stuck on

the ice in the village parking lot

while temperatures ran in the high

car came to rest on top of the ice,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bycraft

A number of residents in this

area felt the earth shock that shook

Canada and northeastern states

about 12:30 Tuesday morning. The

shock was noticed mostly in fac-

tories where workers said their

damage reported here was at the

Canning Center

Calendar

Washtenaw County Co-operative

Extension Service offers free par-

ticipation workshops for area fami-

lies to learn the correct and safe

way to home can foods. Partici-

the center's canning equipment.

the schedule of sessions. Pre-registration is requested. To register

or for more information call 973-

9510. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 12-"Waterbath

Canning of Pears and Applesauce."

Canning of Rasberries and Jam."

free jars and lids to use in the

canning center.)

Watch this space each week for

from a porch wall.

machines were shaken. The only The column writers have come to

home of William Schatz, where ton, and they all seem downright

some flower pots were shaken disappointed if they don't get it.

pants are required to bring their on to say from one account he

own jars, lids, and produce and use read, you'd think the President

Wednesday, Sept. 13—"Waterbath the White House. Ed said he would canning of Tomatoes."

Thursday, Sept. 14—"Waterbath people and the President is, we

(Food stamp users, ask about we know he can't do. But he makes

Community Relations Manager,

unnecessary expense.

you avoid unnecessary installation charges.

people who enjoy serving people.

Call us before you move ...

Ann Arbor, offers you this

you might save

Donald A. Roth,

telephone tip:

have to pay.

ALL WALLSON

Michigan Bell . . .

entertained at a 7:30 lawn pot-

election in Sylvan township.

Queen Saturday, Sept. 25.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944-

34 Years Ago ...

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago... Thursday, Sept. 12, 1974-

A new sign for The Village Bakery that's been tantalizing the taste buds of Chelseaites for several weeks finally made its promises of baked goodles come true Tuesday when it opened for bust-

Thomas R. Zick and Rodney C. Robertson have recently opened a Certified Public Accounting of fice in Chelsea, locatel at 115 Park St. behind the A. D. Mayer Insu-

Chelsea's depot, once called "one of the prettiest railroad buildings in the state" will undergo a massive restoration in preparation for the anticipated beginning of its use as a waiting station. The depot has not been used for such a purpose since the 1950s.

Jeff Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprague, was recently notified that he will be featured in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among American High School

14 Years Ago... Thursday, Sept. 10, 1964-

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1964— 90s this Saturday. She had pur-Erwin Haist and son were award- chased a cake of ice and placed Michigan State Fair. Total enrollment in all Chelsea immediately melting a groove in a crack at him. Clem come ready the country. As fer his stand on St.

mately 2,100. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Gage and with her car and pushed the stuck to present his case.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut spent Sa- car out of its predicament. turday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Labo of Flint.

Michael Watkins, 22, Jaycee from Juck dinner party Saturday evening tration. He said all he has heard in the guest speaker at the regular and son Charles, Jr., both of whom popular Ted Kennedy is and Jimbelsea Jaycee meeting held at were home on furloughs. Sheffield, Yorkshire, England was the guest speaker at the regular Chelsea Jaycee meeting held at Stiver's restaurant, Tuesday, Sept.

When school opened Tuesday, there were a total of 22 new teachers-10 in the high school, two in junior high, and 10 in elementary

24 Years Ago... Thursday, Sept. 9, 1954-

A small plot of marijuana was accidentally discovered on the Warren Hoover farm this week

Howell Livestock Auction

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday Mason 676-5400 The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470 Bim Franklin Market Report for Sept. 4

CATTLE--- ~

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$51 to \$53.5 Few High Choice Steers, \$53 to \$53.5 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$47 to \$51 Fed Holstein Steers, \$45 to \$48 Ut.-Std., \$44 and down.

COWS-

Helfer Cows, \$41 to \$42 Ut.-Commercial, \$37 to \$41 Canner-Cutter, \$30 to \$37 Fat Beef Cows, \$36 to \$39 BULLS— Heavy Bologna, \$43 to \$48 Light and Common, \$42 and down.

FEEDERS-

400-600 lb, Good-Choice Steers, \$60 to \$65 600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50

300-600 lb. Good-Choice Helfers, \$50 800-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$55-500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$45 to \$50 CALVES-

Prime, \$70 to \$75 Good-Choice, \$66 to \$70 Heavy Deacons, \$50 to \$80 Cuil & Med., \$30 to \$40 Calves going back to farms sold up to \$85

SHEEP-

Wooled Sloughter Lambs, Springs Choice-Prime, \$58 to \$60 Good-Utility, \$50 to \$56 Slaughter Ewes, \$14 to \$28 Feder Lambs, All Weights, \$60 to \$63

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$48.50 to \$49.30 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$46 to \$48.50 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$42 to \$48 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$44

Fancy Light, \$42 to \$43 \$00-500 lb., \$40 to \$42 500 lbs, and up, \$43 to \$43.50 Boars and Stage: All Weights, \$37 to \$42 Fandar Figs: Für Head, \$25 to \$75 Dat, 40 th. pigs, \$47 to \$52

18t Culting, per bale, 50c to \$1.60 200 Culling, per bale, 75c to \$1.75

Cented Dairy Cows, \$400 to \$750 Costod Beef Type Cows, \$400 to \$450

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

In case you haven't noticed, to provide tax relief. Michigan property taxes are high. As a matter of fact, according to an intergovernmental study group, Michigan's property tax rate is at a level that dangerously risks adoption of a California-type

tax cut plan. discussion paper dealing with tax igan. Single Copies ..., \$.25 out proposals, said the property tax will be accepted as long as it

thing over 2 percent is in the dan-service. ger category. In its survey of 1974 rates, the Michigan rate was Highway Commission to instruct Milliken was careful to add the .38 percent.

rate in the country.

assume the cost of Medicald and

The commission said states can

avoid radical tax cut plans by consume undue portions of a per- Sunday, Sept. 17.

Michigan has had a circuit break- nance.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Fer a start, Clem told the fel-

tunes about the Carter Adminis-

full aware that summer is a dull

time fer news, but the papers is

Actual, declared Clem, the Pre-

sident has not been give a bene-

fit of any doubts in the past year.

expect the worst out of Washing-

Clem said he has been follering

politics from a safe distance most

of this century, and never in his

memory has the papers played

hounds to the President's fox the

way they are with Carter. Even

the poor man trying to take a va-

cation with his family last month

was made to look like the Key-

stone Cops on one of their bad

days, was Clem's words. He went

ought to have done a better job

planning the weather during his

As a matter of actual fact,

broke in Ed, President Carter has

said one thing and done another

thing or nothing at all on just

about ever issue he's dealt with in

want to believe he can do what

it worst by egging us on. Fer in-

stant, Ed said Carter promised to

If you're planning to move to another home, now's the time to think about how many phones you might need in your new home and what kind of

changes you might need in your phone service. A little planning can help

Call your Michigan Bell Service Representative, Allow enough

time before moving for a full explanation of service and equipment

options and time to order the phone service you need when you need

it. Remember, once your new service is installed, extra visits by your installer mean extra expenses for you, expenses we'd rather you didn't

Michigan Bell

sounding like a broke record.

Property Taxes Dangerously High such a system the best instrument plan represented an immediate re-

Abandonment of Lake

Michigan Ferry Governor William G. Milliken and the Department of State Highways and Transportation is doing The Advisory Commission on the abandonment of railroad car additional costs and inconvenience Intergovernmental Relations, in a ferry service across Lake Mich-

The Chesapeake and Ohio Rail-

ate in the country.

The report noted that states that After review, Milliken said the ment petition.

duction of service and was a "dramatic shift in the position of the State of Michigan.'

The governor warned the phaseout of railroad car ferry service between Michigan and Wisconsin will aggravate inflation and uneverything within its power to stop He added it would also improve employment in Western Michigan, on shippers who now rely on the cross-Lake Michigan service.

"The Kewaunee Plan offers no way car ferry service, running be better than one-third the service is a moderate rate of 1 to 1.5 per-tween Ludington and Milwaukee, now provided. More important, cent of the market value of prois the subject of a five-year phaseit contradicts Michigan's commitdown plan which could eventually ment to oppose abandonments and of which will happen next year," The commission report said any- result in total elimination of the recommendations of the Bi-State says Jim Louden, Festival director Tax's Force on Cross Lake Ferry and staff astronomer of the U-M Milliken recently ordered the Service," the governor said.

the state highway department to action of the Commission directed lighted by a lecture by Louden on Along with New Hampshire, withdraw its support from the so by him represented the first and Michigan has the fourth highest called Kewaunee Plan, which calls only official position of the state the solar system. Also, a film titled concerning the C & O abandon-

welfare, and carry 65 percent of the cost of local schools should be able to stay under the 2 percent Old West Side Homes Michigan falls beneath the 65 percent mark, but does pick up the full welfare-Medicaid costs. Tour Set in Ann Arbor

limiting property tax rates to un- tween 1886 and 1942 will be open nic group had for structural integder 2 percent, adopting circuit- to the public during the sixth an- rity careful detailing, and impec-breakers so property taxes do not hual Old West Side homes tour on cable maintenance is in large mea-

son's income, providing partial The Old West Side neighborhood the neighborhood today. The outstate funding for mandated local is considered typical of the 19th standing homogeneity of its buildprograms, requiring local govern- century. Midwestern architecture, ing and landscape provides the neiments to raise added revenue only history and environment. Entered ghborhood with a unified environthrough higher tax rates not by on the National Register of Hisincreased assessments because of toric Places in 1972, the neighborhigher property values and im- hood recently received additional proved administration of the prop- protection of its unique qualities through a local preservation ordi-

er since 1973. The commission calls Settled originally by Germans,

cut the size of the President staff.

a President stands or falls on leadership, and right now Carter is

trying to balance on one knee,

Practical speaking, Zeke Grubb

allowed, politics may be the art

of the impossible. He said he had

saw where state and local govern-

ment is growing faster than the

federal, and he didn't see how we can blame Carter for that. The

CETA thing is the kudzu of the

bureaucracy, Zeke said, threatening to cover us up in \$11 bil-

lion worth of make work. If that

ain't bad enough, we git word the

General Services Administration,

which is supposed to keep the

federal guvernment in line, is tak-

ing payoffs to the tune of \$500

million a year. So we've been

sending the fox to guard the hen-

house, and long before Carter's

You've probably

got two lamps

new shades.

Top of the Lamp

217 North Main Tel. 769-7019

Across from a.a. old post office.

We've got the shades.

Yours' truly,

that need

Uncle Lew.

was Ed's words.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Six Ann Arbor homes built be- the sincere concern that this ethsure responsible for the quality of cultural value.

> the sponsor of the tour, has received state and national recognition for its innovative approaches to stimulate community support for community and neighborhood conservation. For its sixth annual tour, the association has chosen six structures typical of the nei-

include those of Michael Levy and Jeffrey Von Wald, 508 Second St.; Clem Webster brung his soap- but he wound up selling that plea- like and Beth Bollinger, 618 box to the meeting at the country store Saturday night, but ever like Democrat Clem would store Solve Congress and adding everywhere like. He has not been able to in- like 1990 W. The Solve Solve Congress and Stair, Rick and Beth Bollinger, 618 Fifth St.; Hank and Laurie Bednard, 1990 W. The Congress of the solve Solve Congress and Stair, Rick and Beth Bollinger, 618 box to the meeting at the country store Saturday night, but ever like 1990 W. The congress of the solve Sol

lers it was time everbody changed than it is now" he deserves what David Evans at (313) 994- 0313 or (in care of Lower Huron Park Ofhe gets. Whatever his party flavor, Frank Withelme at (313) 769-1828. fice).

The Old West Side Association,

Residences chosen for the tour

||Solar System Free Program Set at U. of M.

The outer solar system is the theme of the Astronomical Film Festival's 70th program Sept. 8 at the University of Michigan,

The program, open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium 3, Modern Languages Building.

It will be the first of three programs "devoted to the outer solar system to inform the audience of what we already know about it and prepare them for the arrival of Voyagers 1 and 2 at Jupiter and Exhibit Museum.

The Sept. 8 program will be high-"Jupiter," the largest planet in "Exploration of the Planets," which Louden calls "the finest film NASA has ever made," will be on the

The Astronomical Film Festival is sponsored by the U-M's Exhibit Museum and department of aerospace engineering.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operament of considerable historic and tion 24 hours per day, seven days per week, Interested persons are invuted to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information. Next week's Dial-A-Garden top-

> Friday, Sept. 8-"Get Houseplants Ready To Come In." Monday, Sept. 11-"Selecting

> Tuesday, Sept. 12-"Preparing the Soil for Bulbs." Wednesday, Sept. 13-"Bug A lerts." Thursday, Sept. 14—"Be Prepared for First Frost."

Willow Metropark between New ed the "Premium Breeder Banner." It on the front bumper of her car, try store saturday night, but ever spire Congress, or even to wake 1209 W. Huron St.; Ed and Joni Boston and Flat Rock offers sevtenthe highest award in the Black As she started to drive the ice time Democrat Clem would stand to the fell off and the front axle of her up Republican Ed Doolittle or it up, Ed allowed, and if you don't Robrinski, 202 S. Seventh St.; Joe eral recreational facilities in the another sharpshooter would take move the Congress you don't move and Carol Brown, 617 W. Liberty fall, including scenic drives, fall color, picnic areas, tot lot and schools on the first day of clast the ice so that it was impossible to put in his bid as President tobacker, he has come down four. Child care will be provided for golf course. Both the tennis courts ses, Tuesday, Sept. 8, was approxi- to move the car either forward or Carter's image maker, but he square on both sides, Ed said, children under 12 at the RLDS and basketball courts are open, backward. Another woman came never was give much of a chanct and when a man in his job stands church. Refreshments and shuttle but persons must provide their own up and says his Administration bus service will also be available equipment. For details contact is going to make smoking "safer For further information, contact Willow Metropark, phone 697-9181

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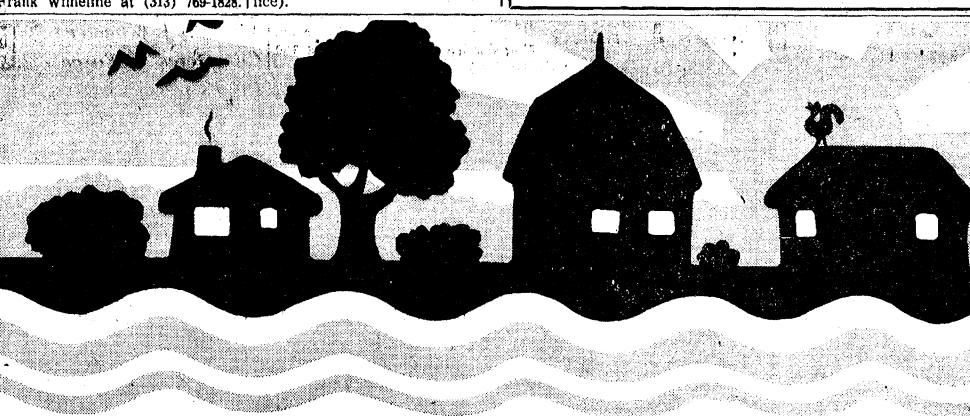


Dr. Webb's Apple Orchard at North Lake. My membership with Dwarf Fruit Tree Association and State Apple Commission desires independent management. My future 1978 orchard is a block of 6 acres facing N. Territorial Rd. Omitting "North Lake" satisfies my membership as Dr. Webb's Apple Orchard. Remaining orchard is under new management by Lester Grames representing new owners, phone 475-1992 which is Webb's North Lake Orchard. My son, Harmond Webb, Jr., and Joyce Grames operate that MY OPENING DATE is Tuesday, Sept. 12. Hours are from 10

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Every year this juried fair feaeres the best of Michigan's arst-craftspersons in an event that participants will exhibit, demon- one-half blocks east of the Chrysh the traditional media.

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Chelsea American Business Wonen's Association would like to involve as many local women in their chapter and invite those interested to the Tuesday, Sept. 26 monthdinner meeting.

ABWA was founded in 1949 to meet the needs of about 36 million working women in America. One of its goals is to keep members informed of new and improved business techniques and increase members' self-confidence and efficiency.

Since its inception, ABWA has been an 'educational association, providing a continuing improvement program and annual scholarships for local students.

Monthly dinner meetings and activities afford members an opportunity for social participation and interesting contacts with other working women.

For further information contact membership chairwoman Sharon Roberts or any member.

TODAY'S **INVESTOR**

By Thomas E. O'Hara

Q. At my broker's suggestion, I bought Union Carbide Corp. about 12 years ago at \$50 a share. He said it was a good blue chip and was certain to give me a good income and gradually get to be worth more money. He was right on the income. The dividend has increased from \$2 a year to \$2.80 a year, but the price of the stock has tended to be less than what I paid for it.

Would you advise me to sell

it and put my money in some-

A. Let me tell you how I see the situation of the company. Then you can decide if you agree with what I say, and if you want to just the right size. This year ping Plaza on Lafayette, one and continue to hold the stock. Union Carbide has increased its sales at ate and sell their work. Wood ler Freeway near downtown De- a good rate since you bought the rving, dulcimers, handcrafted troit. Hours for the fair are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and the more unusual offerings along the more unusual offerings along the troit. The annual art auction will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday and the traditional media.

The saturday and troit is a good tate sine to stock. Its earnings per share have to match the sales into stock. Its earnings per share have the gown carried gardenias and crease; and in recent years, have not matched the level reached in Jessica Lamkin of Vocilentians. 1974. The fact that the improvement in earnings shown in 1974 has

> fessional investors. Carbide's current management is embarked on a program to make a sizeable change in the company's business. The corporation now has a sizeable business in the production of basic chemicals and plastics, industrial gases, ferroalloys and consumer products. The basic chemical and plastics part of the business has had problems recently because of lack of demand, particularly in Europe, in

less than booming situation. Management has a sizeable capital investment program underway rather than industry.

The question for you as an investor is will management's efforts be successful and if they are, how soon will they result in an uptrend in profits. If you decide they will be successful and produce higher profits in the next year or two, it probably will be a good idea to hold the stock. Considering the size of the company and the extent of the changes to be made, it would not be unusual if they did not show a favorable effect on profits for 2-3 years. In that case, you could probably find a number of stocks that would do better for you. I'm enclosing the list of sticks in Better Investing's current Model Portfolio. Any of those should do well for you over the next 2-3 years.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes receiving reader's questions, but will answer questions only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with board investor interest and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary year's subscription to the investment magazine, "Better Investing." we would be pleased to send a compilmentary copy of "Better Investing" magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 35 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 4806s.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Gauthier

Elizabeth Lamkin, Keith Gauthier Are Wed in Ypsilanti Church

in St. John Catholic church, Yp-Shelly Piper of Belleville; Shelly over time. The silanti, on Sunday, Aug. 26 at 10 Wolford of Belleville; and Judy tunity to grow." formed the marriage.

ery Rd., Chelsea. The bridegroom pieces.

the wedding where the sister of the with a gardenia and white and silbride Angle Underwood played ver accessories bride, Angie Underwood, played ver accessories. three songs on her guitar.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of light beige sa-

not continued has been a disap-pointment to both public and pro-bouquet was made of straw summer flowers and she wore a flower arrangement in her hair, Bridesmaids were Brenda Susan

Timothy J. W heeler Completes Air Force **Basic Training Course**

Selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the personnel field after completing basic training at getting sufficient price increases to cover rising costs. The ferroalloy products are sold to the stell Timothy J. Wheeler, whose father industry and a slackness there has is Joseph R. Wheeler of 9136 Dexleft that part of the business in a ter-Chelsea Rd.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air and hopes to improve efficiency Force mission, organizati on and and make a major shift in the customs and received special incompany's business into products struction in human relations. Comwhere it adds more value and ones which are sold to consumers pletion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate degree in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

> Airman Wheeler is a 1975 graduate of Dexter High school,

Person who say they hear everything that is going on around them are only kidding themselves, according to hearing specialists. People know only what they do hear, the specialists point out.

and Keith Thomas Gauthier of bride; Michelle Gauthier and Kim Dexter exchanged wedding vows Gauthier, sister of the bridegroom: a.m. The Rev. Fr. Doepher per- Gilbreath of Manchester. They Marie Lamkin of Willis and Mr. | bouquets were made with blue | Hoffer, 971-6520, at Child and Faand Mrs. Eldon Lamkin, 829 Low- straw flowers as were their head mily Service. Leave your name

The bridegroom's mother wore a whom you may talk. More than 100 guests attended medium blue floor-length gown

Shanda Reim Underwood was flowergirl. Josha Jarvis of Dexter was ring bearer.

Best man was Vic H. Gauthier, father of the bridegroom. Ushers The Senate voted recently to Jessica Lamkin of Ypsilanti, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown with a beige background and flower print. Her bouquet was made of straw sumbouquet w his Navy dress uniform.

until midnight. Families of the bride and bridegroom gave the reception for nearly 125 guests.

The newlyweds took a wedding voice vote as an amendment to

trip in the area. going to school and working. The the next fiscal year. bridegroom will finish his duties According to a spokesperson for in the U. S. Navy in August, 1979. Bartlett's office, the proposal is He is a graduate of Belleville High school and entered the service emptions for small business that shortly after.

Board Briefs...

(Continued from page one) Board approved the substitute teacher daily rate of pay \$28 per

Board approved the recommendation to use the Drama-interpretation for the class at the high

Board approved the out-of-court settlement of \$5,000 to General

Board approved a contract agreement between Marilyn Magoon, hear-and not what they don't Health Career teacher. Mrs. Magoon taught in the Nurses Aid Pro-

Meeting adjourned at 10:12 p.m.

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Foster Family Recruitment **Drive Started**

Child and Family Service has aunched a Foster Family recruitment program. Carol Hoffer, who is in charge of the project, explained that the need for new homes is for youth between the ages of 13 and 18.

"A Fester Family is a full-time ob," states Mrs. Hoffer. "It is a challenging and rewarding job. It is a job that only people-no machines-no computers-no experts—can do. It is a people-caring-for-people job."

"For a variety of reasons, teenage youth can be in need of living arrangements outside of their natural parents' home. The reasons can range from serious illness or death of parents, to desertion or neglect, or divorce by parents. Placement itself can be difficult, and at times confusing: it is hard to be separated from your families. The youth face extra pressures in foster care homes: they must learn new rules and expectations; they need to handle their feelings of loneliness and sadness caused by being separated from their families. They lose old friends, change schools, even change jobs at times. Caring, understanding foster families in all communities are invaluable if such young people are to make a proper adjustment. In spite of the difficulties these children may Lizabeth Ann Lamkin of Willis, Lamkin of Willis, sister of the have in their new homes or new school they can learn to change -they can learn to trust-slowly, over time. They need an oppor

If you wish to find out more wore gowns of blue and white about being a foster family to the home of the bride's aunt and The bride is the daughter of check and white shawls. Their youth ages 13 to 18, call Carol uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russel and number. She can answer your is the son of Vic H. Gauthier, 12100 The bride's mother wore a floor- questions about licensing and can Trinkle Rd., Dexter, and Mrs. El- length chocolate colored gown with put you in touch with other fosdon Lamkin, 829 Lowery Rd., Chelsilver accessories and an orchid. The bridgeroom's mother were a whom you may talk.

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Surprise Move Against OSHA

included Matt Lamkin of Willis, exempt small businesses employ-

tuxedos and the bridegroom wore Okla.) businesses with 10 or fewhis Navy dress uniform. er full-time employees would be A reception was held in St. John exempted from OSHA regulations Catholic church hall from 6 p.m. if they are in industries with an

legislation authorizing Small Busi-The bride will live at home while ness Administration programs for

have in the past been tacked on to the yearly Labor Department-HEW appropriations bill. That exemp-tion, excluded businesses with 10 or fewer employees from OSHA's

recordkeeping requirements.

The Bartlett proposal, which now goes to conference with the housepassed SBA bill, would exclude small businesses from OSHA's investigatory powers.



The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, September 7, 1978

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Hodney

Debra Kay Bertke, Mark Rodney Married in Garden Ceremony

G. Tribble of Ann Arbor.

The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff of St Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea, performed the nuptials for the Mrs. Cora Lou Hodney of Okemos and Mr. Don Hodney of Okemos

Maid of honor was Kathy Kuhl of Chelsea and Chuck Lucas of Okemos served as best man Bridesmaids included Jane Belser of Chelsea and Julie Asmussen of Ann Arbor. Ushers were Dan Bertke of Chelsea, brother of he bride: Ray Trevino of Ann Arbor; and Brian Broudrei of Ann

Master Chad Tribble, cousin of the bride, served as ringbearer. A garden reception was held following the ceremony.

Debra Kay Bertke and Mark A., After a wedding trip to Cape Hodney were married in a garden Cod, Mass., the newlyweds will ceremony, Saturday, Aug. 26, at reside on North Territorial Rd.,

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Ledwidge, Romeo, Steele Win Races at Speedway

Saturday, Sept. 2 marked the in the loose dirt, sending the car last regularly scheduled races at out of control and over the hill. Butler Motor Speedway, with the No. 73 was heavily damaged, Sportsman Season championships received a variety of flags, ranging from checkered to yellow to black.

Three Late Model drivers were ning in the Semi-Feature event. victorious. John Ledwidge, car No. 34, won the Pursuit race, narrowly beating defending champion. Don Taylor in No. 25. Joe Romeo in No. 80 drove a very skillful race to hold off a crowded field of experienced drivers to win the Feature race. No. 90, driven by Tom Steele, jumped out to an early lead in the third heat race. Able to hold on to his lead for 10 laps, Steele won the checkered flag.

many problems on their champion- Worden, out. ship night. No. 90, Jerry Evilsizer, First Heat (Late Model)—No. and brother-in-law, No. 94, Fred 34, John Ledwidge, 3rd; No. 80, Worden, collided with each other Joe Romeo, 6th. in the third heat race and both had to go to the pits for repairs. Both No. 90 and 94 were able to start the Feature race but were forced into the pits before the race was over with mechanical problems. Ron Pustay in No. 33 was the only Sportsman car to 90, Tom Steele, Black Flag. complete both of the races he en-

Tom Stevens joined the "Over the Hill Gang" when he took his first trip over the bank in No. 73. Stevens went too high coming out of turn No. 2 and became caught

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Len Jones in No. 85 grove an held at this time. Area drivers excellent race in the fifth heat to place second. However, mechanical problems kept him from run-

> The following is a summary of the finishes of area drivers.

> vens; out; No. 90, Jerry Evilsiz-Fifth Heat (Sportsman)-No. 85, Len Jones, 2nd.

> Semi-Feature (Sportsman)-No. 33, Ron Pustay, 8th.

Feature (Sportsman)-No. The Sportsman modified cars had Jerry Evilsizer, out; No. 94, Fred

Third Heat (Late Model)-No.

90, Tom Steele, 1st. Pursuit Race (Late Model)-No.

34, John Ledwidge, 1st; No. 80, Joe Romeo, 6th. Semi-Feature (Late Model)-No.

Feature (Late Model)-No. 80, Joe Romeo, 1st; No. 34, John Ledwidge, 4th.

The next race at Butler Motor Speedway will be Saturday, Sept. 23. At this time the Michigan State Dirt Track Championship races will take place with open competition for Modifieds and Sprint cars and MSPA Super Late Models, with a \$9,000 purse. Rain date: Sept. 30. Time trials are set for 6:30 with racing at 8 p.m. This will be Butler's last race of

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ice announcements, and speeches girl members.

It is service clubs to enroll volunteers in the Huron Valley tands. Sandhill cranes, North America's third largest bird, blue herons and owls are among the many of as effective, chicken soup per-Third Heat (Sportsman)-No. 33, ages 6 to 17, in Washtenaw, Liv- benefits, she added. They are in- one and owls are among the many ed as effective, chicken soup per-Ron Pustay, 4th; No. 73, Tom Stern Mayne, and Mon- cluded in seminars and training types of birds which frequent the formed best an as "effective up- ly two hours, from 9 a.m. to 11 in California in 1911, according to er, out; No. 94, Fred Worden, out. nearly 18,000 girls are served. Vior, child development, and ha-

volunteer troop services directors, tional conferences. who recruit and assist troop lead-

are being actively recruited as in joining our World of Cirl Scout-Girl Scout volunteers in a special ing. Although mothers are the drive launched by the Huron Val- foundation of our organization, we are actively seeking fathers, col-The drive, which began Aug. 28 lege students, young adults, and local media appeals, church serv. volunteering some time to our

In addition to troop and assis- man relations through Council protant leaders, the Council is enlisting grams. They may also attend na-

Interviews are held with all proers. Resource people who share spective volunteers to determine expertise of any kind from kite-their interests and abilities. For making to metallurgy with Girl further information, call the Huron Scout troops at just one or two Valley Girl Scout Council at 433meetings are also being sought. | 2370 or write the Council at 19 In announcing the drive, Coun-North Hamilton, P.O. Box 539, cil president Fran Bauer said, Ypsilanti 48197.

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Take an industrial tour to seel touring the Peter Eckrich & Sons how automobiles, wooden shoes and plant in Quincy (517-869-2221, ext. red flannel underwear are made 34) and the Made-Rite Potato Chip or to get a free sample of Mich- factory in Bay City (517-684-6271). igan-made products ranging from beer and wine to baby food and ducts is demonstrated on tours of

of Michigan. To tour an auto plant, contact in Muskegon (616-755-3761, ext. Ford Motor Co, in Dearborn (313- 261). A related product, wall pan-322-0034) or General Motors' De- eling, is produced by Abitibi in Altroit office (313-556-4444), but he pena (517-354-2121), which also ofadvised that most of these tours fers tours. are suspended during model change

Holland, America's Dutch capital, is the site of two wooden shoe Shoe and Delft Factory (616-396-2292) and the Wooden Shoe Factory (616-396-6513). DeKlomp bills itself as "the only Delftware fac-

The whir of sewing machines Michigan, and there is a snack be heard at the Red Flan- bar with an outdoor patio, where nel Factory in Cedar Springs (616- visitors can relax while ship-watch-696-9240) as visitors watch pajamas, long johns and other fire engine red apparel being whipped into

Adults who tour the Carling Brewery in Frankenmuth (517-652-6161, ext. 42) or the Stroh Brewery in Detroit (313-961-5840) are invited to sample the suds that come from hig copper brewing kettles.
You'll have to settle for fust a sample because there are no beer sales on the premises.

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Winery near Harbert (616-469-0700), where tasting is done in an outdoor wine garden; Taboe Hill Vineyards, near Buchanan, (616-422-1161); Bronte Winery, near Hartford (616-621-3419), and Fenn Valley Vineyards, near Fennville (616-521-2396).

pharmaceuticals plant in Kalamazoo (616-323-5866).

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site for the upcoming programs. WCPARC naturalists will lead

on North Territorial Rd., is the Chicken Soup Does It

sist of interpretive walks through than fancy. Researchers at Mt. the various habits of each. ree counties. In this Council area, sessions relating to group beha- park. In addition, the park offers per respiratory tract infection ther- a.m. Scheduled dates for "Bird the U. S. Labor Department book. unique plant life such as insect-lapy."

Washtenaw County Parks and eating sundews and pitcher plants | deer, woodchucks and snapping | and Sunday, Sept. 17. "Naturation Commission is now of as well as orchids. White-tailed turtles may also be seen. Walks" will be held on Saturday

these new programs which con- all may be founded on more fact identity these birds and discuss

The drive, which began Aug. 28 lege students, young adults, and access to the diverse habitats with ac

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The two programs offered this sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 16 fall are "Bird Watching" and "Nathre Walks." In the first, participants will see a variety of birds, including many fall migrating species. The WCPARC naturalist will like at 994-2575.

the park. Nature trails provide than fancy. Researchers at Mt. The "Nature Walks" program cabin at Park Lyndon where a

quiring the reporting of injuries due to occupational disease was Watching" are Sunday, Sept. 10 let, "Labor Firsts in America.

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vitamins, suggests Autmobile Club the Brown Co. in Kalamazoo (616-

tory in the nation."

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Three of the wineries are in the Paw Paw area. They are Warner Vineyards (616-657-3165); St. Julian Wine Co. (616-657-5568), which boasts a hospitality room with chandeliers made from a 100-yearold wine press, and Frontenac Vine-yards (616-657-5531).

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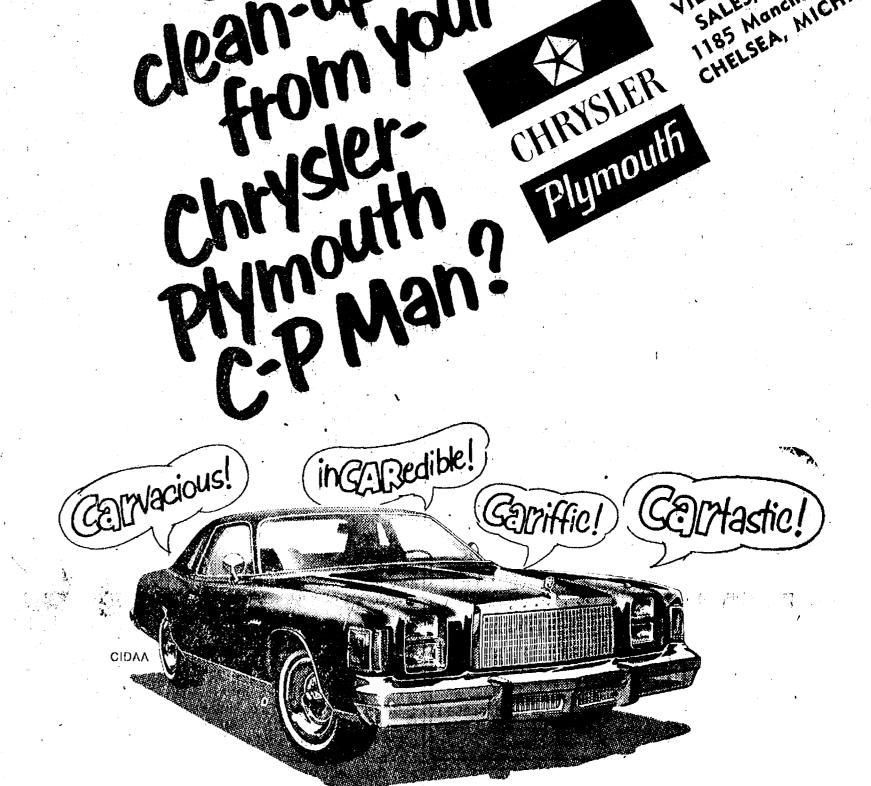
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A Government That Works for Its Citizens

By David Cohen President of Common Cause the House will face its first key allegations of improper reprisals test on whether it has learned any against those who blow the whistle lessons from California's Proposi- on wrong-doing within the governon 13 vote. The outcome of civil ment. This properly reverses past service reform will tell us whether practices when government em-Congress is ready to respond to ployees who revealed the existence citizens' frustrations and anger to- of unlawful and improper behavior ward government by insisting on by their agencies too often because competent peformance by our targets of agency reprisals.

public servants. The Carter Administration's legislation builds on the concept that citizens will receive effective government service only if it is impartially administered, provides assisting those veterans most in incentives and rewards for out- need of help—the Vietnam era and standing performance, permits the disabled veteran. managers to manage, and provides employees with protection against Act. The Hatch Act is an essenpolitical abuse.

employees, managers and civil service experts acknowledge that cratic maze which stifles the iniemployees while often failing to sible. protect their rights. The accumulation of laws and regulations will it be responsible in remedyserves as a shield for non-perfor-

without permitting it to frustrate good managers by giving them insufficient authority to supervise personnel effectively. Nor should it continue to undermine dedicated civil servants by failure to reward their outstanding performance. When merit violations take place with impunity and pay and promotions are made on the basis of longevity rather than performance, our system clearly has to be changed.

If the House is concerned about the taxpayers' revolt, it will force up to four key issues in civil service rèform:

(1) Establish a Senior Executive Service. The SES would designate up to 9,200 super-grade executives without adding to the government's payroll. Entrance into the Service would be voluntary for persons now at high levels. Those who enter the Service would be eligible for bonuses for erior performance and would be removed for poor performance. The opponents of change are trying

(2) Add protections for whistleblowers. An independent counsel immediately after Labor Day, would be authorized to investigate

(3) Modify veterans' preference. The effect of modifying veterans' preference will be to open greater opportunities to qualified women, m norities, and young people while

(4) Oppose changing the Hatch protection against partisan Government employees' unions political interference with the civil and veterans' groups are working service. In a system based on perovertime in the halls of Congress formance, it becomes extraordinto maintain the present inflexible arily important to protect civil sercivil service. In candid moments, vants against such political interference. The most aggressive opponents of civil service reform are the federal government is a bureau- at the same time trying to promote changes in the Hatch Act. tiative of dedicated government These are unwise and irrespon-

The choice for the House is ing many of the problems facing our civil service system and show Government is complex enough that it is paying attention to voter dissatisfaction with government performance, or will it continue to cave in to the intense pressures from veterans' groups and government employees' unions who have a stake in a status quo that results in poor government performance?

Pfc. Mark Kovach Participates in Army **Evaluation Program**

Pfc. Mark Kovach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kovach, 7897 Farley, Pinckney, recently participated in an Army Training and Evalua in product design, application and tion Program in Germany.



DAVID PROHASKA, 14500 Stofer Court, was recently named Midwest sales manager at ENMET recently named marketing manager at ENMET Corp., Ann Arbor. He was the Michigan district Corp., Ann Arbor. He was previously with Gelman sales manager for Amperex Electronics Division of Instrument Co., where he had 12 years experience North American Philips before his recent move to in product design, application and marketing.

ELWOOD J. BOOMUS, 13829 Riker Rd., was

Three New Employees Join Expanded Staff of ENMET Corp

their plant expansion.

and Robert Urwiller of Saline. Boomus has 12 years experience

The program is designed to ev- Co. prior to accepting the posialuate individual and unit effi- tion of marketing manager at ordinator. ciency under simulated combat ENMET. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with and founder of ENMET, announced States, Canada, and other parts of Kovach, a rifleman with the a BBA degree in marketing. He, the plant expansion will soon be the world. 509th Infantry in Vicenza, Italy, and his wife, Mary, live at 13829 completed. Tom Donkin, viceentered the Army in February, Riker Rd with their two children, president of operations said the The first state to pass a pen-

ENMET Corp. of Ann Arbor has A 1953 graduate of Purdue Uni-1ed to cause the firm's sales volannounced the appointments of versity, majoring in physics and ume to expand at an accelerated three new employees, including two communications, Prohaska has held rate in the future," Donkin said. from Chelsea, and progress of several sales and marketing management positions. He served with turer of gas and vapor detection Recent additions to the ENMET the U.S. Army Signal Corps, En- devices which are used to ensure staff are Elwood J. Boomus and gineering Laboratories. He, and industrial health and safety. These David Prohaska, both of Chelsea, his wife, Helen, reside with two chemical detection instruments are children at 14500 Stofer Court.

Adrian College with a degree in petroleum refining, oil and gas marketing with Gelman Instrument business administration. He has exploration, automotive manufactaken over as regional sales co-turing, and iron and steel produc-

Change in Address. MET as Midwest sales manager, cern for worker safety is expect- in America."

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FCIC reminds wheat growers that Sept. 30 is the final date to apply for all-risk investment protection on 1979 wheat. For information contact FCIC, 1123 W. Chicago Rd., Coldwater 49036 or call (517) 279-8471.

Alert Officer Nabs Walkaways At Party Store

(Continued from page one)

Freeland and Geoffrey E. Friant laid eight bottle of wine and two commissioner's conclusions" that retary of Labor in 1913, according 12-packs of beer on the counter at the proposed branch will serve the to the U.S. Labor Department Cook's Grocery Store on Waterloo needs of the community. Rd., Chelsea.

Also shopping at Cook's was Robert Browning, Sergeant Detective at Camp Waterloo and officer for the Chelsea Police Department. While store owner Fred Cook asked the two men for identification, Browning caught sight of a book of prison coupons in the back pocket of one of the walkaways.

"By the way they were dressed and knowing that the coupon books were from Cassidy Lake, I concluded that they had left the rounds," Browning stated in his

As Browning informed the walkaways of his discovery, two Chelsea officers were summoned who handcuffed and transported the escapees to the Washtenaw County

By Edison in 1876

The great inventor Thomas Edison gained another of his moretion. ENMET products are dis- than-a-thousand patents on Aug. 8, 1876. Patent No. 180,857 was ness world. Edison's Menlo Park for his mimeograph machine, which helped to revolutionize the business world. Edison's Menlo Pack trict sales manager for Amperex three-fold to help meet the recent the law was ruled unconstitutional, the mimeograph machine, is now to block it with a proposal to limit the SES to three departments on the SES to three departme

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, September 7, 1978

Appeals Court OKs Saline Branch Bank

The State Court of Appeals has rial judge appeared to substitute will be filing a claim because of unanimously upheld a decision by his judgment for that of the comdamage, to report to the Cold- the Financial Institutions Bureau, missioner," the appeals court said. Department of Commerce, to permit the establishment of a branch

> The court's decision Ang. 8 renent infunction issued by the Wash- | such a policy." tenaw County Circuit Court which had barred establishment of the branch in Pittsfield township.

State Banking Commissioner, Richard J. Francis, said the issue munity Bank of Washtenaw, Huin the case was whether the Cir- ron Valley National Bank, Natiocuit Court, based on the evidence nal Bank and Trust of Ann Arbor submitted at the administrative and Ypsilanti Savings Bank. hearing, "substituted its judgment for the Bureau's."

testimony given, but found ". . . sufficient evidence to support the Pa.), who became the first Sec-

"With respect to necessity, the ica."

"We find no abuse of discretion in his adopting a more pro-comnetitive policy for branch banks. On the contrary, for the reasons

indicated, we perceive no error of versed the judgment and perma- law in the commissioner following Establishment of the branch bank had been opposed by the Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Co., Com-

The first proposal for federal The Court of Appeals acknow- legislation to provide old age penledged that there was conflicting sions was in 1907, made by Congressman William B. Wilson (Dbooklet, "Labor Firsts in Amer-



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Sept. 8, 9 to 11:15 a.m.

Chelsea Child Study Club, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Kuzon. Planned pot-luck, dress casual.

St. Mary Altar Society, Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the school

Chelsea Community Farm Bureau, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker.

Lima township board regular meeting has been moved from Sept. 4 to Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. in the township halt.

Royal Arch Masons, No. 140, regular communications, Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

Lima Township Planning Commission will meet on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. 79 school year. To enroll, call at Lima Town Hall.

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary membership meeting, 3rd Tuesday of every month. Call the president, Sandy Meyer, for place and time at 475-2796.

Sharon Township Board regular month, 8:30 p.m.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m.

the first Tuesday of the month, at Jam Session; Mon., Tues., Acous-7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. tic Jazz and Special National Per-

basement meeting room.

Chelsea Communications Club,

Chelsea area. For more informa- school, 6 p.m. tion, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

Chelsea Jaycee membership month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town meeting. First Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes * * *

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Chelsea Co-Op Nursery school Boy Scout Troop 425, meetings general member meeting, tonight, begin Monday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, 8 p.m. Everyone wel- meeting room, Municipal Building. come. 4-year olds begin school Boys ages 11 and over are welcome to attend. For more information call Richard Cook at 475-

> Chelsea Area Historical Society Monday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m., McKune Memorial Library.

Troop 476, BSA, Monday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m. at South Elementary

Lima Center Extension Group, Wednesday, Sept., 13, 10,30 a.m. in the basement of the Chelsea Methodist church. Hostesses are Jane Schairer and Margaret Sias. Pot-luck at noon. Lesson for the day given by Katherine Redde-man on making burlap wreaths. Bring two yards of burlap, a foam ring, florest pins, tape measure, and shears.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978advx11tf Barb Raney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 426-4776.

Food Stamp Outreach Program has various kinds of literature about the Food Stamp program, You may receive this information by mail, by calling the Food Stamp Outreach office, Monday through meeting first Thursday of each Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 994-

The Earle specializes in providing the Ann Arbor community and adv48tf surrounding areas with fine music seven nights a week. Our nightly Sylvan Township Board meeting schedule is as follows: Sunday, adv.42ti formers; Wed., Big Band and Traditional Jazz; Thurs., Sat. Woman's Club of Chelsea picnic, Dance Nights. We also serve lunch Tuesday, Sept. 12, 6 p.m., St. which begins at 11 a.m. and din-Barnabas church. Remember the ner which begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. Many of the musicians come from Ann Arbor and surrounding environs. The Earle is located at 121 W. Washfourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Chelsea Lanes ington, Ann Arbor. Phone is 994-

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau Group, Friday, Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m. at Freedom Townhall.

Chelsea Home Meal Service de-livers one hot meal a day to Friday of every month. Pot-luck, elderly and disabled living in the games, and cards at St. Mary's

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each

basement meeting room. For information call Charlie Sprawka, ment is available by contacting nut butter sandwich, chocolate 475-1860.

American Legion hospital equipment is available by contacting nut butter sandwich, chocolate eclair, milk.

John M. Eder, Jr. Life-Long Chelsea Resident

Dies Friday at Home John M. Eder, Jr., 79, 756 Taylor St., died Friday, Sept. 1 at home. He was born Jan. 6, 1899 in Chelea the son of John and Rose

(Stoll) Eder. He had lived all of nis life in Chelsea. Mr. Eder is survived by his vidow, the former Wihelmina Roeocke; three daughters, Mrs. Jack Mary Jane) Dettling of Chelsea, Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Dunham of Vashington, and Mrs. Jim (Katerine) Schneider of Colorado; two ons, John, III, and Donald both of Chelsea; one sister, Sister Helen Jarie, O.P., of Adrian; and 10

grandchildren. The Rosary was recited Sunday evening, Sept. 3, at the Staffan uneral Home. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 4 at 11 .m. at St. Mary Catholic church where Mr. Eder was a member. 3urial followed at Mt. Olivet Cenetery. Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys.

Tibor M. Kiss

Dies Saturday at Hospital Following Long Illness

Tibor M. Kiss. 85, 6945 Werkner Rd., died Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Chelsea Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Kiss was born March 31, 1893 in Hungary, the son of Michael Mary (Dallas) Kiss. He lived in the Chelsea area for many years and married Grace Popp who survives. Mr. Kiss is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Gardner of Grass Lake; Mrs. Leon (Lorena) Koch, and Mrs. Jerry (Rose) Dorer of Chelsea; and three sons. Adrian Kiss and Robert Kiss

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m. at the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel with the Rev. Fr. David Dupuis officiating. Cremation has taken place. Envelopes are available at the funeral home for memorial contributions.

ECHOOL ! LUNCH MENUIL

Week of Sept. 11-15 Monday — Hamburger on buns

with trimmings, tater tots, apple sauce, cookie, milk. Tuesday-Pizza with meat and

cheese, buttered vegetable, orange juice, dish of fruit, cookie, milk. Wednesday - Submarines with sauce, tomato soup, crackers, gin-

ger bread with sauce, milk. Thursday—Savory bedf over whipped potatoes, buttered peas, biscuit and butter, chilled pears,

Friday-Macaroni and cheese,



Lt. David McGibney Completes Electronics Systems Officer Course

Second Licutenant David P. Mc-Gibney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGibney, III, of 511 W. Middle St. Chelsea, has graduated at Keesler 'AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force electronic systems officer course.

Lieutenant McGibney, now qualified to supervise and manage the installation, operation and maintenance of electronic systems and equipment, is being assigned to Charleston Air Force Station, Me., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

A 1966 graduate of Chelsea High BS degree in 1971 from Central of Jackson, and Richard Kiss of Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. He was commissioned in 1977 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Lieutenant McGibney's wife, Laura, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Clemans of Rt. 1, St. James, Mo.

Cross Country Team Promising

(Continued from page one) up. They are young, untried, and inexperienced," Clarke said. In spite of this, they seem to run with a great deal of heart and to work very hard at improving. If they continue to improve they could surprise some teams by the end of the season.

In the low lucky persons during the 1978 Chelsea Community Fair awarding Steer Quarters in the arena Saturday, Aug. 26 at 10 p.m.

Winners are Ann Bumpus of Gregory Jim Tallman of Chelsea

Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 12—Tecumseh-Lumen Christi at Jackson Sept. 14-Novihome Sept. 16-New Boston Invitational. Sept. 19-Jackson N.W.home Sept. 21—Brightonaway Sept. 26-Willow Runhome

Sept. 28—South Lyonaway Oct. 5-Milanaway Oct. 7-Manchester Invitational. Oct. 12—Dexterhome

Oct, 14-Mason Invitational. Oct. 17—Salineaway Oct. 19-Lincolnhome Oct. 25—League Meet ..at Chelsea Oct. 28—Regional Meet. Nov. 4—State Meet.

Sustained exposure to sounds above the 85 decibel (dB) level can cause permanent hearing losses and exposure of even a short dunation to sounds between 100 and 123 dB can cause temporary deafness, warn hearing specialists.

G. Atkinsons Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Atkinson, 307 Glazier Rd., were honored Sunday, Aug. 26, at a 50th Wedding anniversary dinner hosted by near Tipton: their two children, Mr. and Mrs. David Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cobb, at Schumm's Restau-

Present for the occasion were the Atkinson's children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. They were also honored at a special mass on Wednesday, Aug. 30 school, the lieutenant received his at St. Mary Catholic church. Chelsea, where they were married on Aug. 30, 1928. A breakfast was served following the mass where the couple's brothers, sisters, and other relatives attended.

Mr. Atkinson and his wife Alice have lived in Chelsea all of their married lives and he retired from the Chelsea Post office in 1975. Mrs. Atkinson's grandparents, the Schanzs were among the original settlers of Chelsea.

Beef Winners

Tickets purchased at the Fair turned into quarter sides of beel for four lucky persons during the

Winners are Ann Bumpus of Gregory, Jim Tallman of Chelsea, Lisa Griffus of Munith, and Ken Morres of Ann Arbor

The first federal legislation requiring administrators of health and pension funds to file financial reports annually to the Secretary of Labor was the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act in 1958, according to the U.S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America" in America."

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(Continued from page one) the backs through and cutting off the pursuing linebackers and de-tensive backs. Schaffner said.

Six of the seven Chelsea touch-downs were scored on running plays and five of the six were the needs to improve as they gave up inhabited shallow lakes, streams five touchdowns to Jackson with

eam this year." he added.

squad include Scott Chapman,
Brian Dault, Jeff Dils, Ken Elliott, Hafner, Eric Headrick, Chris Heaton, Keith Hegadorn, Ken Hopkins, Steve Wilson, and John Preston. "This is a talented group of ly unchanged.

young men and they can be as against Tecumsen at home at 7 Interpretive Center, collected more Center. p.m. Tecumseh has an excellent than 200 turtle eggs. They are

Turtle Eggs Hatching At Nature Center

Some two hundred million years grow and reproduce as nature had result of long runs. "The defense ago, strange hard-shelled reptiles intended. and marshes that covered much of ter is located on Bush Rd., just missed assignments in their pass- North America. They shared these west of Chelsea. Visitors take W. ing game," Schaffner commented. waters with giant dinosaurs. They Middle St. out past the Methodist 'If we can improve the defense witnessed the evolution of mam- Home to Cavanaugh Lake Rd. and the blocking by the offensive mais and birds. Each year these Proceed west on Cavanaugh Lake backs, we could be an upcoming slow moving creatures dragged Rd. to Pierce Rd. Turn right on

more successful in the end. Two hundred million years lat-Chan Lane, Mike Lazarz, Sandy er, the dinosaurs have disappeared, McLaughlin, Sean Peterson, Jeff birds have evolved into hundreds Price, Jon Riemenschneider, Carl of species of all sizes and colors, Simpson, Mark Steinaway, Kirk and the mammals have culminated Stubbs, Craig Thams, Mike Wade, with the evolution of man. Only the turtles have remained relative-

Again this year, during May and good as they want to be. We will June, they lumbered ashore to football program and always has currently on display in the intera winning team," Schaffner said. pretive building where visitors may watch them hatch. Most will More than 100.000 people annual- hatch within the next two weeks, ly visit Hidden Lake Gardens, so visitors should plan according may be suffering from a hearing Michigan State University's 670- ly. The new hatchlings will be dis- loss, warns hearing specialists. acre landscape arboretum and out- played for a short time in a shal- Such children should be given a door laboratory in the Irish Hills low water aquarium in the center complete hearing test, the specialand then released so they might ists add.

The Waterloo Interpretive Centheir bony shells out of the water Pierce Rd. and follow it to the end. Turn left onto Bush Rd. The Waterloo Interpretive Center en-Jeff Fouty, Bill Freeman, Les exciting as the dinosaurs, were trance is on the left. The Waterloo 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through

| Fair Board, Workers Dinner Set Saturday

All superintendents, fair board members, fair workers, and their spouses are invited to the pot-luck get a good test today as we open lay their eggs. Tom Hodgson, dinner to be held Saturday, Sept. the Chelsea 1978 football program park naturalist at the Waterloo 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fair Service

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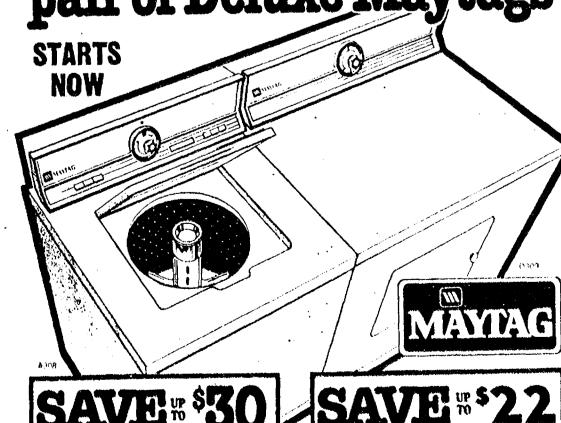
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Christmas three years ago and

Their parents don't always like for the rest of that winter we did nothing else but ride in my basement," Craig said.

didn't know about all the things that could be done on a board, Steve commented.

were doing. We swore we couldn't do half of what we saw but it is really easy to do when you practice a lot," Craig explained.

Craig said that Michigan does not have the support or facilities for skateboarding that Ohio or Florida has. "My father visited Florida this winter and brought back a lot of ideas on skateboard tricks," he said.

One of those ideas was a concave ramp nearly six feet high which both boys and Craig's father helped build. "This first ramp wasn't big enough so Craig and I built a better one." Steve

Made of plywood, the ramp they use now is nine feet high, six feet wide, and eight feet long with a three-foot verticle section at the top. "The feeling is really indescribable going up and making a 180-degree turn. The motion and speed, mix to make it really sensational," Steve explained.

While the ramp is "numero uno" in their book, other tricks they've become proficient at include hand stands, speed races. and the slalom course. Steve's record in the slalom is 40 cones on a single run. "You have to get a good fast start and then just keep doing 180-degree turns to get through the cones, I get a little dizzy sometimes," he

Because skateboarding has a reputation of frequent and often serious accidents, both Steve's and Craig's mothers have load-

"We know they'd like us to wear the stuff but we never do." Steve confessed. "The helmets look dumb and the other things get in the way. I think they trust us because we've come pretty good but they still worry," he

To lessen the pangs of a fall, Steve said that they spent several weeks learning how to make a sufe wipe out. "There are ways to land so that the chances of getting hurt are reduced and we can take a bad fall smoothly now," he said. With the football season in full

swing, the two skateboard kings will be spending less time flying and more time on the field as they are both members of the Chelsea Junior Varsity football

"We'll keep riding inbetween games, school, and everything else. When the winter comes we'll practice in the basement," Steve

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LIFTOFF! Steve Wilson sails with the greatest fectly executes this skateboard jump. of ease nearly three feet off the ground as he per-

Spur of the Moment Club Holds Show

Adults-Lisa Murrill, showing

Ginger, 1st; Kim Moore, showing

held a horse show Sunday, Sept. Rockie, 4th. 3, at White's Arena. Winners are

as follows. Halter 10-years-old and under, Tesamir's Tamara, 2nd; Jean Davponies- Mike Friday, showing is, showing Brown Sugar, 3rd; and Inger, 1st; Ronda Mason, showing Tony, 2nd; and Keith Miller, showing Svarta, 3rd.

Becky Foster, showing Misty, 1st; and Lynn Elliott, showing Frosted Sue Miller, with Brandy, 4th. Laurie Wilson, showing Trixie, Mini-Wheat, 3rd. 2nd; Leslie Buckner, showing Dell,

Laurie Wilson, showing Lady, 1st; Inger, 3rd. Maureen Wice, showing Synatta, 11-year-olds and over, ponies— Buckner, with Dell, 1st; Becky 2nd; Leslie Buckner, showing Phel- Leslie Buckner with Dell, 1st; Jac- (Continued on page 11)

11-year-olds and over, ponies- Miller, showing Simple Magic, 2nd; Parks, with Storm Cloud, 3rd; and

Pleasure Class, 10-year-olds and 3rd; and Jean Davis, showing Ro- under, ponies-Ronda Mason, with Miller, with Svarta, 1st; Ronda Tony, 1st; Keith Miller, with Sv- Mason, with Tony, 2nd; Mike Fri-16-year-olds and under, horses- arta, 2nd; and Mike Friday, with day, with Inger, 3rd.

Spur of the Moment horse club | lah, 3rd; and Polly Vance, showing | kie Baily, with Red, 2nd; and Becky Foster, with Misty, 3rd. 16-year-oics and under, horses-Maureen Wice, with Synotta, 1st;

Leslie Buckner, with Phellal, 2nd;

Polly Vance, with Rockie, 3rd; and

Sue Miller, showing C. D. Derring- Laurie Wilson, with Lady, 4th. Adults-Kim Moon, with Tesa-Foal Class-Jean Davis, showing mir's Tamara, 1st; Jean Davis, Lynn D. Lange Vanta, 1st; Sue with Brown Sugar, 2nd; B. J.

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Fees are not due until Friday, Sept. 22 which allows swimmers a few free-days of swimming before the monetary commitment is

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Monday, Sept. 11-8:00 p.m.-Council on Ministries in the Education Building. Tuesday, Sept. 12-

7:30 p.m.-Finance Committee in the Education Building. 7:30 p.m.-Board of Trustees in the Litteral Room, Wednesday, Sept. 13-

9:00 a,m,-Lima Center Extension Group in the Social Center of Wednesday, Sept. 13the church, 3:30 p.m.-Kinder Choir rehear sals begin.

4:00 p.m.-Praise Choir rehear sals begin. 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir. Thursday, Sept. 14-9:00 a.m.—United Methodist Women Executive Committee in the

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor

Litteral Room.

Saturday, Sept. 9-11:30 a.m.-All-church home coming picnic at Lyndon Park. Bring your main dish, something to pass, drink, and eating uten-

Rally Day, Confirmation Day. 9:30 a.m. — Worship service Morning meditation, Dreamers." Nursery provided. 10:30 a.m,—Fellowship time. 11:00 a.m.-All-age church school.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor

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

6:00 p.m.—Eyening worship. Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor (Nursery provided for children, infants through 5-years-old.)

ST. BARNABAS -EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont

B.S.P. 10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Bishop's Committee. Third Thursday of eyery month-Episcopal church women.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rey. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Thursday, Aug. 31— 8:00 p.m.-Sunday school teach-

ers meeting. Sunday, Sept. 3— 10:00 a.m.-Worship service. ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.—Worship service. 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor Every Sunday— 9:00 a.m.- Worship service.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th-12th graders.

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

urer for collection.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST I NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor Every Sunday-10:30 a.m.-Sunday school, morning service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Saturday, Sept. 9-

1:00 p.m.-Senior citizens. Sunday, Sept. 10-Rally Day No. 1. 9:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.-Worship service.

All church and Sunday school picnic at noon. Monday, Sept. 11-8:00 p.m.-Senior Choir rehearsals resumes.

4:00 p.m.-Junior Choir rehearsal resumes. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Conf Pres. at district office. 8:00 p.m.—Church council. Thursday, Sept. 14-7:30 p.m.-Altar Guild.

Tuesday, Sept. 12-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rey, Richard Coury, Pastor Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship. Every Wednesday-

7:00 p.m.-Christ's Ambassadors Missionettes, Bible meditation and

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rey, R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 7-7:30 p.m.-Memorial and gifts 7:30 p.m.-Church school teach-

Friday, Sept. 8-8:00 p.m.-Stewardship commit-

Sunday, Sept. 10-Winter hours begin. 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 Church school 6:00 p.m.—Confirmation parents meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 12-3:30 p.m. Joyful Noise. 7:30 p.m.—Women's fellowship baby shower for Ruth Willimann Wednesday, Sept. 13-3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. Thursday, Sept. 14—7:30 p.m.—Spiritual life.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 20500 Old US-12 Mearl L. Bradley, Pastor Call 475-8953 for information. Parsonage, 208 E. Middle St.

Every Sunday-4:00 p.m.-Worship service. 5:00 p.m.-Adult Bible study and Sunday school for all ages. Every Wednesday-3:30 p.m.-Junior Choir at the

Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St. Every Thursday-7:30 p.m.-Mid-week family hap-

pening. Prayer and praise service for the entire family at the church except for the third Thursday of each month. Family nights in homes, call for location.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Ferris Woodruff, Pastor Every Sunday-

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.-Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Parks and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Larry Nicols and the Rev. David Goldsmith, **Pastors**

Every Sunday-9:15 a.m. Morning worship. 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1515 S. Main, Chelsea

The Rev. Paul T. Heinecke, Interim Pastor Every Sunday-9:00 a.m.-Worship service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meetings at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor 9:30 a.m.-Sunday school.

NOTICE TO ALL

VILLAGE RESIDENTS

Please take notice that 1978 village taxes are

due on or before September 20, 1978, at the

Municipal Building, 104 East Middle Street.

After September 20, 1978 all unpaid taxes will

be transferred to the Washtenaw County Treas-

Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey,

Every Sunday-10:00 a.m. Sunday school. (Nur- of Tennessee Temple Schools, will se ry available.) Junior church be the Bible Conference speaker

classes, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service. in Grass Lake, the Rev. Ronald 6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth C. Purkey is the pastor of the meeting. Youth Choir.

7:00 p.m.-Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) Every Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-Bible study and pray-

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Rogers Corners Every Sunday-

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St.

10:30 a,m.-Worship servce.

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

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.—Evening fellowship. Informal singing, sharing, study and discussion. 7:00 p.m.-Mid-week prayer and

share, For more information, please call Roy Clemons at 475-9497, Don Fritz at 475-8437, or Terry Sturgeon at 475-8118.

ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco

The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor Every Sunday-9:30 a'm.-Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Church services.

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. - Worship service. GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor | ces. 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. CHURCH OF CHRIST 13661 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. 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

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.

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.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8118 Washington St. The Rev. Larry Nichols and

The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors Every Sunday-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school,

11:15 a.m.—Worship service. ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis,

Every Saturday-4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession. 7:00 p.m.—Mass.

Mass Schedule:

Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass, Confession. Every Sunday-7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,

Gordon J. Marsh Participates in Navy

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician First Class Gordon J. Marsh. son of Gerald and Jane Marsh of 7500 Bake Lake Dr., Dexter, recently participated in the U.S. Sixth Fleet operation "National Week XXV."

He is assigned to the amphibious

Mediterranian Exercise

assault ship USS Guam, homeported in Norfolk, Va. "National Week XXV" was a week-long exercise in the Mediterranean Sea involving Sixth Fleet ships and aircraft squadrons. It cises designed to test naval warfare techniques and proficiency. "National Week XXV" consisted of combat operations, emphasizing antisubmarine and air defense amphibious warfare and logist

Over-all commander of the exercise was Vice Admiral Herry D. Train, USN, Commander of U.S. Sixth Fleet, based in Gaeta, It-Marsh joined the Navy in June

tics support at sea.

The first state pension legislation to be found constitutional was in Montana in 1923, according to the U. S. Labor Department book-

Chattanooga Preacher To Speak at Sharon Church

Dr. Lee Roberson, pastor of the nursery will be provided. For Highland Park Baptist church in more information call the church Chattanooga, Tenn., and founder office at (313) 428-7222.

at the North Sharon Bible church church which is located at the corner of Sylvan and Washburne Rds. Highland Park Baptist church services interpreted for the deaf. is said to be the largest in the world in membership. The church has a daily radio broadcast, a bier meeting. (Nursery available.) weekly church newspaper, a free Bus transportation available: 428- youth camp, two rescue missions, 73 branch churches, and supports 406 missionaries at home and abroad. Tennessee Temple Schools was founded in 1946 and now has more than 4.600 students. The schools consist of a college, bible school, high school, elementary school, and seminary.

Dates of the conference are Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12. The schedule of services will be Monday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A

REA Helps Fund Communications Net in Wisconsin

The Rural Electrification Administration has made its first loan for facilities to provide broadband telephone services. Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland, said the \$1.3 million loan was made to the Footville Telephone Company in Footville, Wis., to construct coaxial telephone service, capable of delivering a wide variety of communications services over a single wire.

"In addition to private line telephone service, about 670 of Footville's 800 telephone subscribers will also be receiving eight channels of commercial television over the same wire," he said. The cable television portion of the project will be financed through local sour-

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Alex Mercure, whose responsibilities include the REA, said, "Broadband gives rural people the potential for a wide range of services, including load control devices for conserving electricity and utility meter reading. It enables doctors to diagnose illnesses over long distances, and permits the transmission of data for operating modern farms and busines-ses in addition to entertainment television."

The House Commerce Committee recently struck a blow for President Carter's way of fighting higher medical costs by voting to retain a proposed federal ceiling on increased hospital mosts.

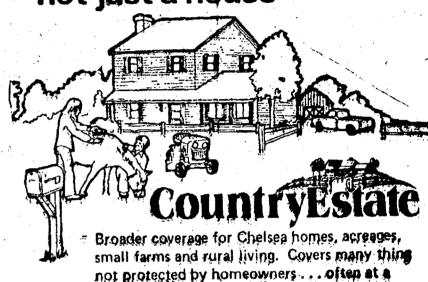
Home decorating took a step forward Aug. 22, 1812, when Peter Force of Washington, D.C., was issued a patent for a special printi ing press which printed colored watipaper. The Reproductions Program of Henry Ford Museum: Dearborn, offers several types o early American wallpaper, as well as furniture and accessories.

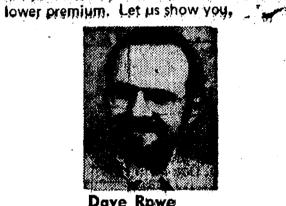
The Bible-The Light from Heaven

The Bible speaks about God appearing in the garden and pronouncing a curse on the serpent, the woman, and the man. (Gen. 3:14, 16,17). Sin has been a blight in the world. View the broken-hearted husband as he follows the corpse of his wife to the grave, the mother as she touches her lips to the cold brow of her babe in the embrace of death, or to her wall as she sees her son marched off to prison, see the pain, sickness, heartaches, tears and sorrows of earth, and know that they are the result of sin The apostle John wrote, "All unrighteousness is sin." (I John 5:17). Note some of the Bible stories showing the sadness of sin. Cain-in the family life; Saul—in the highly gifted life; David—in a godly man; Peter-in a disciple. The Bible teaches that "Christ died for our sins." (I Cor. 15:1-4).

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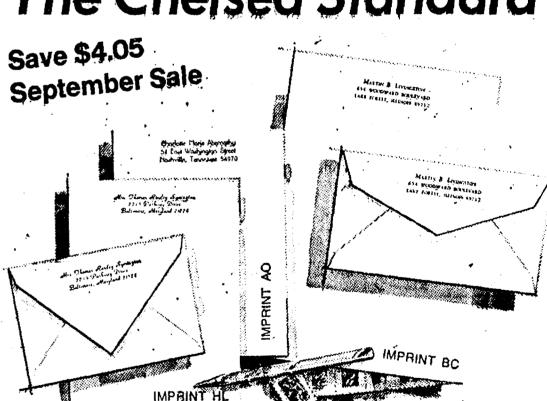


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Standings as of Aug. 30

icky Strikers10 Streakers 4 K & Four C's 4 10 425 and over series: K. Clark; 443; T. Sanderson, 460; J. Tuttle, 432; D. Taylor, 439; J. Sweet, 425;

S. Steele, 462. 140 and over games: K. Clark, 150, 153, 140; C. Fleischmann, 151; tle, 191; D. Taylor, 169, 151; B. Beeman, 152; J. Sweet, 145, 148; No. 90, 8th. L. Proctor, 145; B. Cobb, 144; M. Adams, 143, 150; S. Steele, 146, 179; A. White, 143; K. Buss, 142

Junior House Guls Standings as of Aug. 31

W. C. Klep3 Cliff's Ace Hardware3 K & W Equipment21/2 Chelsea Lanes2 Kozy Kitchen2 Drake's2 Coolman Parking2 Wolverine Lounge1½ Manchester Car Wash1

425 series and over: B. Weldon 504; V. Wurster, 446; C. Knopek, 440; P. Elliott, 484; S. Ratzlaff, 447; C. Powell, 442. 140 games and over: L. Rogers,

144: E. Wallace, 142; K. Stautz, 141; P. Elliott, 158, 161, 165; P. Devulder, 141; S. Ratzlaff, 169, 147; C. Powell, 167, 155; M. A. Mulcare, 144; L. A. Van Deven, 150; B. Van Deven, 172; J. Duvall, 170; Kensler, 145, 149; V. Wurster, 142, 153, 151; C. Knopek, 174, 141; Ambs, 154; J. Granger, 146; Weldon, 186, 160, 158; V. Hoover, 146.

Chelsea Suburban Standings as of Aug. 30

Dairy Queen3 Dana Dee Lites3 Chelsea State Bank 3 Awards & Specialties2 Mark IV Lounge11/2 Log Cabin Restaurant1 Frisinger Realty1 Chelsea Assoc. Builders ...1 State Farm Insurance0

150 games and over: P. Harook, 200; M. Usher, 187, 185; J. Burnett, 178, 170; N. Collins, 176, 176; N. Packard, 182, 158; T. Monroe, 166, 158; J. Buku 157; D. McAlister, 162; N. Prater, 180, 158; G. Baczynski, 159, 154, 152; A. Bohne, 64; J. Schulz, 154; B. Beeman, 153; S. Nicola, 155; C. Stoffer, 155; B. Kunzelman, 150; S. Bowen, 152; J. Speer, 175; A. Hocking, 191, 157; M. Vasas, 156, 159; E. Figg, 154, 155, 174.

425 series and over: J. Burnett, 494; N. Collins, 493; N. Packard. 489; E. Figg. 483; N. Prater, 475; T. Monroe, 469; G. Baczynski 465; M. Vasas, 462; P. Harook, 461; M. Usher, 462; M. De La Torre, 447; J. Schulze, 433; A. Hocking, 442; J. Speer, 432.

In Advance of

BOWLING League Win at Speedway

at Butler Motor Speedway. Len 11th. Jones in Sportsman No. 85 did an excellent job of holding back the other cars to streak to a victory in the fifth race. Joe Romeo, in Late Model No. 80, was victorious in the pursuit race, winning

The following is a summary of the finishes of the area drivers. Second Heat (Late Model)-Joe Romeo, No. 80, 4th; John Ledwidge, No. 34, 2nd; Tom Steele,

Saturday, Aug. 26 marked the meo, No. 80, 2nd; John Ledwidge, Late Model Championship Races No. 34, 8th; Tom Steele, No. 90,

Second Heat (Sportsman)-Jerry Evilsizer, No. 90, 6th.

Third Heat (Sportsman)—Carl Jones, No. 43, 2nd; Fred Worden, No. 94, 7th; Ron Pustay, No. 33, 8th: Tom Stevens, No. 73, 9th. Fifth Heat (Sportsman)-Len

Jones, No. 85, 1st. Feature (Sportsman) - Jerry Evilsizer, No. 90, out.

Sem i-Feature (Sportsman) Tom Stevens, No. 73, 8th; Len Long of Ann Arbor, fourth; Claudia sea, fourth. Jones, No. 85, 11th; Fred Worden, neo, No. 80, 1st. No. 94, out; Carl Jones, No. 43, Marian Howard of Jackson, sixth. Feature (Late Model)—Joe Ro, out; Ron Pustay, No. 33, out. Two-years-old and Older. Geld-

Tomatoes Take Spotlight As Favorite in Summer

major "good things growing in cherry tomato is a delicacy that Michigan" and tomatoes are now goes great in salads or as a garavailable in markets and stores. Each consumer annually uses about 12 pounds of the vegetable, rich in vitamins A and C, that is actually a fruit. Tomatoes grow from flowers and have seeds like

ing import duties on fruit, and eaten as a vegetable. market tomatoes were grown in of all tomatoes produced are made sixth. Michigan last year and another 127 million pounds were processed, ranking our state sixth and seventh, respectively, in nation-wide production, according to the Mich-

igan Department of Agriculture. There are three major types of tomatoes. Regular round tomatoes are great hollowed out for

Tomatoes are processed into many foods including paste, sauce, cum of Chelsea, sixth. puree, juice, soup, catsup and canned tomatoes. Tomato paste, ing. Grade Horse-Halter-Beverly sauce and puree all contain to Ludwick of Manchester, first;

About 50 years ago, discovery Rita Drouare of Grass Lake, fourt was made of how to extract the Marian Elledge of Whitmore Lake, Over 39 million pounds of fresh tomato juice. Now about one-third fifth; and Laura Geer of Dexter,

Greenhouse tomatoes are a de- and Pony Junior-Ellen Petrick of velopment of recent years that Dexter, first; Margie Rawson of provide supplies of fresh tomatoes Chelsea, second; Jeanne Mead of of a distinctive variety from May Onondaga, third; Linda Fehrle of through September.

For a listing of "pick-your-own" and roadside stands, write the Mistuffing with your favorite tuna chigan Department of Agriculture or chicken salad recipe or just for the free publication, "Country sliced with salt and pepper or su- Carousel," P.O. Box 30017. Lans-

ter, fourth; Diane Mead of Onon-Chelsea Pharmacy2½ 1½ Spur of the Moment Horse Show daga, fifth; and Sandy Mead of Onondaga sixth

(Continued from page seven) Foster, with Misty, 2nd.

16-year-olds and under, horses-

1st: Brenda Roger, with Flicka, 2nd; Sue Miller, with Brandy, 3rd; and Lisa Murrill, with Ginger, 4th Men-Gary Miller, with Brandy, 1st; and Kim Moon, with Tesamir's Tamara, 2nd. FLAG RACE

11-year-olds and over, ponies-Becky Foster, with Misty, 1st. 16-year-olds and under, horses-Polly Vance, with Rockie, 1st.

10-year-olds and under-Keith Miller, with Svarta, 1st; Mike Fri-

day, with Inger, 2nd.

Buckner, with Dell 2nd. 16-year-olds and under, horses-Leslie Buckner, with Phellah, 1st; Maureen Wice, with Synotta, 2nd; Polly Vance, with Rockie, 3rd; and Laurie Wilson, with Lady, 4th.

FOOD CARRY-OUT

Brenda Rodgers, wun Flicka, 2nd; and B. J. Parks, with Open—Andrea Abrass of Dexter,

Men-Gary Miller, with Brandy, second; Wendy Burke of Gregory, 1st: and Kim Moon, with Tesa-KEYHOLE

Miller, with Tony, 2nd; and Mike second; Claudia Harrison of Jack-11 year olds and over-Leslie Buckner, with Dell, 1st; Becky

16-year-olds and under, horses-Polly Vance, with Rockie, 3rd; and Laurie Wilson, with Lady, 4th, Ladies-B. J. Parks, with Storm,

1st; Sue Miller, with Brandy, 2nd. Men-Kim Moon and Tesamir's Tamara, 1st. **FLYING RING**

10-year-olds and under, Keith Miller, with Svorta, 1st; Mike Friday, with Inger, 2nd; and Ronda Miller, with Tony, 3rd.

11-year-olds and over — Leslie 16-year-olds and under, horses-

Men-Kim Moon, with Tesamir's Tamara, 1st. HIGH POINT TROPHIES

10-year-olds and under, ponies- Dexter, third; Becky Armstrong 11-year-olds and over, ponies-Leslie Buckner, with Dell.

16-vear-olds and under, horses-

At Community Fair Winners in the 1978 Chelsea Com- and Laurie Hamel of Grass Lake, munity Fair Open Horse Show are, sixth.

in the Fitting and Showing Ponles English Horsemanship, Senior-Linda Carlson of Manchester, first; Open class-Wendy Burke of Gregory, first; Marian Howard of Jack- Sue Schultz of Dexter, second; son, second; Andrea Abrass of Dex- Beverly Ludwick of Manchester, ter, third; Tena Ehnis of Dexter, third; Carolyn Leduc of Ypsilanfourth; Margle Rawson of Chel-ti, fourth; Lynn Roberson of Ann sea, fifth; and Colleen Lewis of Arbor, fifth; and Lori Koch of Grass Lake, sixth. Whitmore Lake, sixth.

and Dena Lindeman of Dexter,

Two-years-old and Older, Mare,

Grade Horse-Halter-Maria Abrass

of Dexter, first; Sue Schultz of

Dexter, second; Mike Fisk of Man-

chester, third; Theresa Sherwood

Two-years-old and Older Geld-

Lisa Hurd of Grass Lake, third;

Bareback Horsemanship, Horse

Ann Arbor, fourth; Lisa Forward

of Ann Arbor, fifth; and Susan

Bareback Hormanship, Horse

and Pony, Senior-Leslie Buckner

Beverly Ludwick of Manchester,

third; Caig Rhades of Manches-

ter, fourth; Diane Mead of Onon-

westen Hosemanship, Pon

first; Miriam Howard of Jackson.

third: Sue Fehrle of Ann Arbor,

fourth; Margie Rawson of Chelsea,

fifth: and Susan Moessner of Man-

Western Horsemanship, Horse,

Junior-Patty Rawson of Chelsea,

first: Jeannie Mead of Onondaga,

Arbor, fourth; Cherie Vanden

Bosch of Whitmore Lake, fifth;

and Raylene Ritter of Dexter,

Western Horsemanship, Horse,

Senior-Laurie Schmidt of Man-

chester, first; Becky Armstrong

of Grass Lake, second; James

Sexton of Pinckney, third; Craig

Rhades of Mancheste, fourth;

Beverly Ludwick of Manchester,

fifth; and Diane Meade of Onon-

Western Pleasure, Pony, Open-

Wendy Burke of Gregory, first;

Miriam Howard of Jsckson, sec-

ond; Andrea Abrass of Dexter,

third: Todd Coy of Dexter, fourth;

Sue Fehrle of Ann Arbor, fifth; and

Leslie Buckner of Brooklyn, sixth.

of Chelsea, second; Miriam How-

man of Ann Arbor, fourth; Ellen

Western Pleasure, Horse, Sen-

ion-Sandy Mead of Onondaga,

first; Craig Rhades of Manches-

ter, second; Mary Hartman of

of Grass Lake, fourth; Laurie

Schmidt of Manchester, fifth; and

James Sexton of Pinckney, sixth.

English Horsemanship, Junior-

Ellen Petrick of Dexter, first; Pat-

dia Harrison of Jackson, sixth.

chester, sixth.

daga, sixth.

Moessner of Manchester, sixth.

Peasure Driving, Horse and Pony Two-years-old and Older, Mare, Registered Horse-Halter - Jeanne Open-James Mair of Chelsea, Meade of Onondaga, first; James first; Dee Tomshany of Dexter, Mair of Chelsea, second; Laurie second; Lucy Bott of Grass Lake, Schmidt of Manchester, third; Lori third; and Margie Rawson of Chel-English Pleasure, Junior-Ellen Harrison of Jackson, fifth; and

Petrick of Dexter, first; Laurie Hamel of Grass Lake, second: Patty Rawson of Chelsea, third; ing, Registered Horse-Halter -Jeanne Mead of Onondaga, fourth; Julie Johnson of Manchester, first, Sandy Harrison of Jackson, fifth; James Mair of Chelsea, second; Paul Petrick of Dexter. sixth. Craig Rhodes of Manchester, third; Sandy Mead of Onondaga, fourth; English Pleasure, Senior-Linda Clinton Fisk of Manchester, fifth;

Carlson of Manchester, first; Lynn Robertson of Ann Arbor, second; Carolin LeDuc of Ypsilanti, third; Beverly Ludwick of Manchester, fourth: Clinton Fisk of Manchester, fifth; and Sue Schultz of Dexter, sixth.

Équitation Over Fences, Open-Ellen Petrick of Dexter, first; of Pinckney, fourth; Judi Poet of Linda Carlson of Manchester, sec-Manchester, fifth; and Vicky Sloond; Sue Schultz of Dexter, third; Wendy Lopick of Whitmore Lake, fourth: Lis Schneider of Whitmore Lake, fifth; and Jennifer Mair of Chelsea, sixth.

Regular Over Fences, Novice-Lis Schneider of Whitmore Lake, first; Jennifer Mair of Chelsea second: Susan Moessner of Manchester, third: Maret Solori of Ann Arbor, fourth; Anita Roderick of Grass Lake, fifth; and Rita Drouare of Grass Lake, sixth.

Hunter Over Fences, regular-Ellen Petrick of Dexter, first; Laura Geer of Dexter, second; Roger Graves of Grass Lake, third; Lori Koch of Whitmore Lake, fourth; Linda Carlson of Manchester, fifth; and Sue Schultz of Dex-

Boot Race, Junior-Amy Foster of Grass Lake, first; Chris Hanr of Grass Lake, second; Gary Teachout of Stockbridge, third; Brenda Annabel of Stockbridge, fourth; Tood Feazel of Whitmore Lake, fifth; and Renee Yahas of Gregory,

Ride and Lead, Junior-Brenda Annabel of Stockbridge, first; Laurie McBlain of Whitmore Lake, second: Brenda Classon of Chelsea, third: Danny Teachout of Stockbridge, fourth: Amy Unterbrink of Chelsea, fifth; and Todd Feazel of Whitmore Lake, sixth.

Ride and Lead, Senior-Dee Tomshany of Dexter, first; Shelly Hatt of Chelsea, second; Diane Mead son, third; Phil Dikeman of Ann of Onondaga, third; Lisa Murrill of Manchester, fourth; Tina Annabel of Stockbridge, fifth; and Leslie Buckner of Brooklyn, sixth.

Cloverleaf, Junior-Sharon Kropf of Chelsea, first; Susan Brisbois of Stockbridge, second; Amy Foster of Grass Lake, third; and Becky Foster of Grass Lake, fourt Cloverleaf, Senior-Dee Tomshany of Dexter, first; Mike Brisbois of Stockbridge, second; Barb Kinsley of Stockbridge, third; Leslie Buckner of Brooklyn, fourth; B. J. Parks of Chelsea, fifth; and

Lisa Murrill of Manchester, sixth. Flag Race, Junior-Susan Brisbois of Stockbridge, first; and Amy Foster of Grass Lake, second. Flag Race, Senior-B. J. Parks of Chelsea, first; Dee Tomshany

Western Pleasure, Horse, Jun- of Dexter, second; Barb Kinsley ior—Teresa Vander Bosch of Whit- of Stockbridge, third; Theresa more Lake, first; Patty Rawson Sherwood of Pinckney, fourth; Shelly Hatt of Chelsea, fifth; and ard of Jackson, third; Phil Dike- Lisa Murill of Manchester, sixth. Down and Back, Junior-Susan Petrick of Dexter, fifth; and Clau- Brisbois of Stockbridge, first; Sharon Kropf of Chelsea, second; Brenda Classon of Chelsea, third; Chris Harr of Grass Lake, fourth; Bitsy Sharp of Chelsea, fifth; and Lorrie Vandegrift of Chelsea, sixth Down and Back, Senior-Mike Brisbois of Stockbridge, first: Dee Tomshany of Dexter, second; Barb Kinsley of Stockbridge, third; Leslie Buckner of Brooklyn, fourth; Diane Mead of Onondaga, fifth; and B. J. Parks of Chelsea, sixth. Speed and Action, Junior-Bitsy

Sharp of Chelsea, first; Amy Foster of Grass Lake, second; and Chris Harr of Grass Lake, third. Speed and Action, Senior-Barb Kinsley of Stockbridge, first; Dee Tomshany of Dexter, second; B.J. Parks of Chelsea, third; Tina Annabel of Stockbridge, fourth; Lisa Murrill of Manchester, fifth; and Shelly Hatt of Chelsea, sixth.

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mation Center, Dept. 566F, Pueblo, Colo, 81009. Ever wondered if a shampoo can give your hair shine, smoothness, and body, just as well as an after-shampoo conditioner? According to the FDA, probably not. It's difficult to produce a shampoo that is strong enough to clean well, but

mild enough to leave natural oils on the bair. The conditioners in shampoos are not normally adequate to covor damage that may result from the use of dyes, bleaches, waving or straightening mixtures; or from intense heat used to curl or straighten the hair strands. You'll usually need special after-shampoo conditioners to mask these prob-

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can feel a difference. On the other hand, don't look toward protein or other additives or "make the hair alive." This can't be done, since hair is dead

And, what's in a baby shampoo? Baby shampoos are usually made from relatively stingless and non-irritating synthetic detergents. They don't normally contain added ingredients, like perfumes, which can irritate eyes. Today, most shampoos are made

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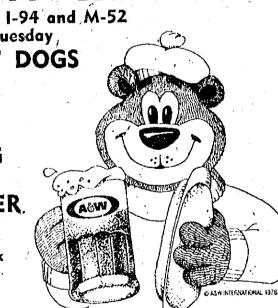
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Week of Aug. 23-31 tance ahead. Fines and costs, \$50. William D. Durham pled guilty o failing to yield the right of Fines and costs, \$50. way and to driving without a Mich-

gan operator's license. Fines and Timothy Russell pled guilty to improper registration plates and no proof of insurance or registra-

ion. Fines and costs, \$75. Andrew Wojtipiak was sentenced or malicious destruction of pro-

perty to restitution of \$40. James J. Jackson pled guilty to driving with a suspended license.

John Mastic pled guilty to speedng and possession of open intoxicants in a moving vehicle. Fines and costs, \$81 and \$35 respectively. Gary Neil Eby pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and making a prohibited red turn.

Fines and costs, \$75. David M. Thirey pled guilty to damage accident. Fines and costs, 3125. He was sentenced to six months probation and seven days with the Saline Police Department Work Program.

Paul Henry Woods pled guilty to speeding and driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs,

Joan McCormick pled guilty to two counts of having a dog at large. Fines and costs, \$30 for

Melvin G. Gaynor pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Michael G. Nottery was found guilty of violating a license restriction. Fines and costs, \$100.

Terry Lee Gross was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$50. Lucy Lachcik pled guilty to care-

less driving. Fines and costs, \$35. Jeffrey D. Stone was found guilty of excessive exhaust smoke from his car. Fines and costs, \$25. Harry L. Allen, Sr., was found naw county in co-operation with Chelsea Continuing Education and guilty of crossing a double yellow line. Fines and costs, \$25. Gordon King pled guilty to pos-

> and costs, \$50. John Robert Carrol was found

session of beer at a beach. Fines

mers, teachers, veterinarians and Brett M. Boland was found guilothers. Topics to be covered inty of speeding. Fines and costs. clude soils and land use, field crops, \$20. livestock health, management and

David M. Collier pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

John Thomas pled guilty to care-The course will begin Sept. 27, less driving. Fines and costs, \$35. 7:30 p.m., at Chelsea High school Barbara G. Ion pled guilty to and continue for eight Wednesday permitting an unlicensed driver to evenings. The \$8 cost will include operate a motor vehicle. Fines and many bulletins and information costs. \$75.

Terrance R. Marsh pled guilty to For further information contact disorderly person. Fines and costs, Chelsea Continuing Education at \$40.

475-9131 or Ken Ludwig at the Extension office, 973-9510. Andrew Kazlauskas pled guilty to careless driving. Fines and costs, \$25.

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Kenneth D. Powers pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Bill Ray Kirkconnell pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach.

Fines and costs, \$50.
Garry L. Conley pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Gerald L. Pounders pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

George E. Schaffer, Jr., pled guilty to driving without an operator's license.

tor's license. Fines and costs, \$35. He also pled guilty to speed-Fines and costs, \$45.

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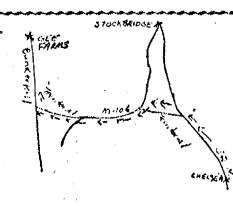
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★ District Court Proceedings ★

Diane Rentschler pled guilty to driving without an operator's li- ceiving and concealing stolen proailing to stop with a clear dis- cense. Fines and costs, \$35. Mirone Sofjiczuk pled guilty to \$155 and six months probation. possess on of beer at a beach.

Kenneth Burnett pled guilty to license in possession of beer at a beach. costs, \$50. Fines and costs, \$50.

cense. Fines and costs, \$25. to driving without an operator's cense. Fines and costs, \$50 or 15 of court while he appeared on a license in possession. Fines and days in jail.

costs, \$25. Cecil E. Hogan pled guilty to was sentenced to three days in jail, suspended.

Jacquelyn S. Isom pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Donald E. Uphaus pled guilty to failing to identify his vehicle leaving the scene of a property properly. Fines and costs, \$25. Deborah L. Wilkie pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$50.

Gary Brownell pled guilty to reckless driving. Fines and costs,

guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50. Theodore Charles Straub pled

guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50. Joseph Szymoniak pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach,

Fines and costs, \$50.

Beverly Bee Opal pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$50. Michael L. Thomas pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$53. Karl Victor Bredernitz pled guil-

ty to failing to yield the right of way. Fines and costs, \$50. David Barcalow pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines

and costs, \$50. Tamara Sue Rafferty pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs, \$35. William G. Klave pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs,

\$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given one year probation. William A. Sabo pled guilty to

cohol Safety Action Program.

Alfred Bastian Caroen pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$350. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Andrew W. Yurko was found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor. Fines and costs, \$50.

Gary J. Keleman was found guilty of improper use of dealer's plates. Fines and costs, \$75.

\$450. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given one year probation.

Fines and costs, \$50.

perty under \$100. Fines, and costs, given six months probation.

Roger Alan Karshrock pled guilty to driving without an operator's driving without proof of insurance, license in possession. Fines and Fines and costs, \$40.

Daniel A. Trolz pled guilty to to careless driving. Fines and Philip C. Meixner pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants in a costs, \$75. driving without an operator's li- public place. Fines and costs, \$50. Delarmine S. Bryant pled guilty sentenced to \$50 in fines and costs, Dennis Reid Moore pled guilty to driving with a suspended li- or five days in jail for contempt

Phillip Xavier Vachon was found guilty of impaired driving. Fines never having acquired an opera- and costs; \$400. He was referred a bench warrant for violation of tor's license and causing an acci- to the Alcohol Safety Action Prodent. Fines and costs, \$50. He gram and given one year proba-

Brian Michael Curley pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Mark Duane Beuerele pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50, Roger A. LaSouage pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants.

Fines and costs, \$50. Perry J. Haag pled guilty to speeding. Fines and costs. \$44. He also pled guilty to attempting Christopher James Dufek pled to flee a police officer. Fines and costs, \$100. He was given six months probation.

Michael Ray Clark was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$50.

Joseph R. Valenvich pled guilty to having a dog without a license or shots. Fines and costs, \$25.

Edwin C. Smith pled guilty to possession of open intoxicants on

a street. Fines and costs, \$50. Harold Walenski, Jr., was sentenced to careless driving. Fines and

costs, \$100. Rodney D. Kelley pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Robert Nowicki was found guilty of disregarding a stop sign. Fines and costs. \$35. Peter O'Grady was found guil-

ty of defacing an operator's license. Fines and costs, \$25. Elmer Fletcher pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, driving under the influence of li-\$250. He was referred to the Al- quor. Fines and costs, \$300. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Alfred Bastian Caroen pled guil- Action Program and given one

given one year probation.

Carlos Phillip Ruiz pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach.

a bench warrant for driving under the influence of liquor and an expired operator's license. He was sentenced to fines and costs

of \$350 and referred to the Alcogiven oné year probation.

Garry Perryman pled guilty to Scott Robinson pled guilty to re- costs, \$350. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and

> Leo Miller, Jr., pled guilty to appearing on a bench warrant for

Lawrence B. Cooper pled guilty William Ted McCullough, was

bench warrant for driving with a suspended license. Greg J. Vanooyer appeared on

probation for driving under the influence of liquor and had his probation reinstated for six months.

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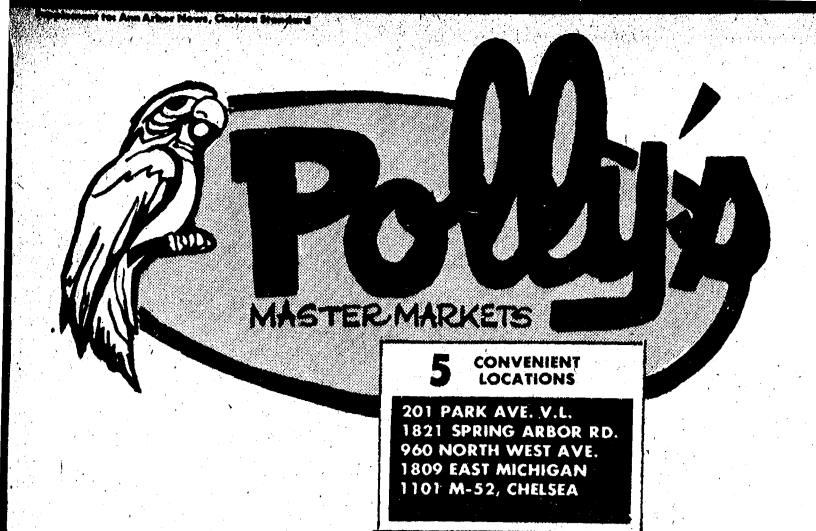
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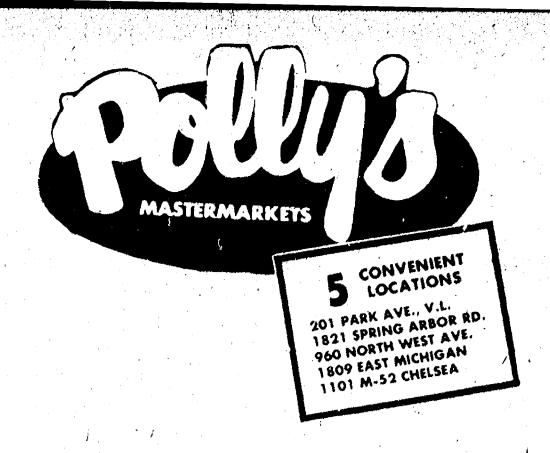
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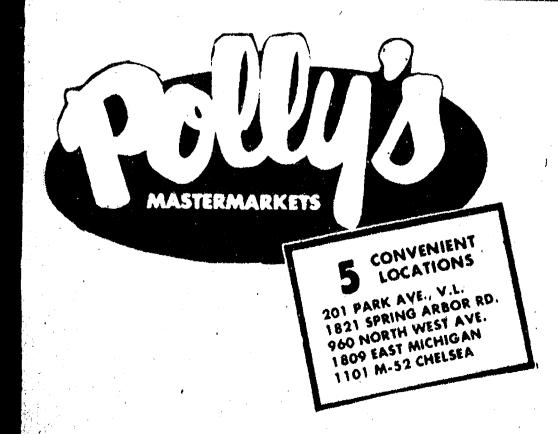


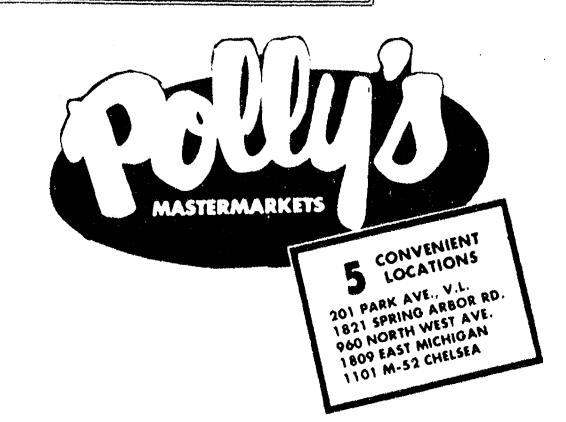


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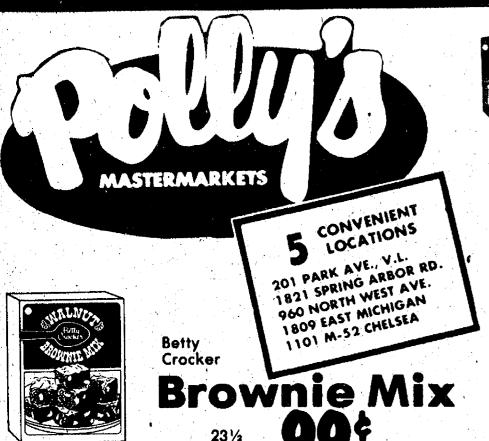
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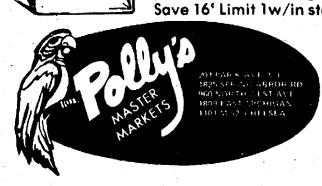
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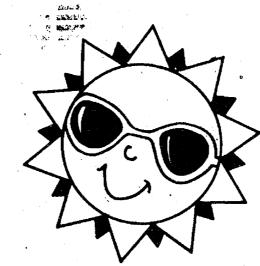
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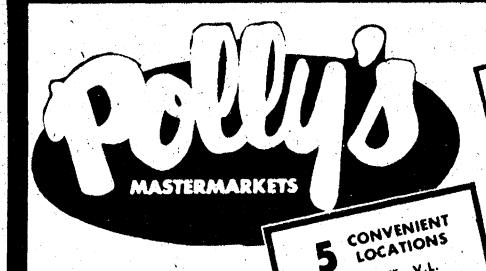
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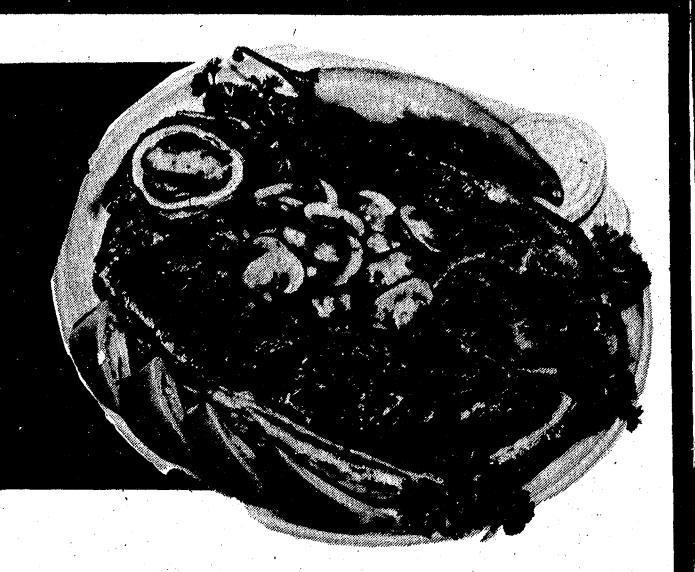
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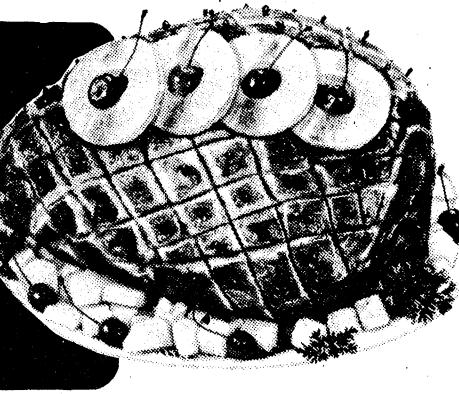
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