

WEATHER			
Friday, July 6	61	74	0.00
Saturday, July 7	59	75	0.00
Sunday, July 8	51	75	0.16
Monday, July 9	58	75	0.16
Tuesday, July 10	55	74	Trace
Wednesday, July 11	62	74	0.02
Thursday, July 12	53	81	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
 "There is no fear without some hope, and no hope without some fear."
 —Baruch Spinoza.

E HUNDRED-THIRD YEAR—No. 4

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972

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Mrs. J. Oesterle Dies



Mrs. John (Emma) Oesterle

Mrs. Emma Johanna Oesterle, widow of John M. Oesterle, died Thursday, July 6.

Mrs. Oesterle was employed as a full-time news reporter and staff writer for The Chelsea Standard from July, 1946, until she was hospitalized for heart surgery in December, 1964. She returned to The Standard on a part-time basis the end of April, 1965.

Born in Detroit, Sept. 16, 1896, she was a daughter of Joseph and Caroline Priebe Thalhammer and attended Detroit schools.

She was married Nov. 25, 1914, at the home of her parents in Detroit, to Mr. Oesterle, a Chelsea resident most of his lifetime. They made their home in Detroit for two years and then moved to Chelsea, Oct. 16, 1916. The residence at 615 Taylor St., was their home since May 1, 1918. Mr. Oesterle died Nov. 20, 1950.

Mrs. Oesterle was formerly active in church work as a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ. She sang in the church choir for approximately 35 years, taught in the Sunday school for many years and also was Sunday school superintendent for a period of approximately 10 years. She also sang at many weddings and social functions throughout the area.

Survivors are four sons, Donald of Ann Arbor, Maynard of Skokie, Ill., and Ralph and Sumner of Chelsea; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. William Schulz (Bertha) of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Dingle (Adelaide) of Farmington, and Mrs. Alfred Faulkner (Edna) of Chelsea. A brother, George H. Thalhammer, Sr., of Flint, died in 1944.

Funeral services were held July 9, at Staffan Funeral Home at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Warner Siebert officiating. Burial took place at Oak Grove Cemetery.

Memorials to Mrs. Oesterle's memory may be made to McKune Memorial Library.

Both Mr. and Mrs. W. Leonard, publishers of The Standard, feel a deep sense of personal loss at Mrs. Oesterle's death, as she was a loyal and devoted friend, co-worker and associate.

Women Pitch in To Build Softball Field

Determined women softball players and interested helpers have converted a vacant lot off McKinley St. into a home diamond for the women's softball team. A lot of hard work and co-operation, characteristics of the team's efforts all season, were again the main ingredients of success.

The team, which was organized too late for league play, found that there were conflicts in scheduling games at the South Elementary school diamond. The women play Ann Arbor league teams whenever a game can be scheduled.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Satterwaite did the team that they could use the empty field off McKinley St. afterwaite mowed down the tall grass and weeds, and team members and their husbands came out with smaller mowers to trim the field even further.

Ken Bucholz and Joe Verway, managers, burned spaces. Chelsea Lumber Co. donated supplies or a backstop, which was constructed by Bucholz, Verway, and Veri Hafley. The team received bases and balls from the Recreation Department, and individuals supply the rest of the equipment.

The team also gets assistance from David Baku, Keith Kusterer, Wayne Stahl, and Chuck Rudd, who have been acting as umpires. The women defeated Ann Arbor Lithocrafters Monday, June 25, by a score of 19-14. They defeated Thetford of Ann Arbor, 30-19, Wednesday, July 5, with Gail Stephens connecting for a home run. Pitchers for the game were Noreen Collins and Dolly Verway. The team lost to Manchester Black Sheep Tavern Monday, July 10, 20-9, with Nadine Packard belting

out a home run. Packard and Dolly Verway pitched that contest. The team has set up a schedule for the rest of the summer, and hopes to play at least one game every week. Upcoming games include: Parkview, Thursday, (today) July 13, Thetford, Monday, July 17, and a team from the Ann Arbor A League Tuesday, July 18. All games start at 6:30 p.m. and are at the new home diamond.

The team has shown a lot of spirit and spunk so far this season, and would appreciate rooters at the games.

Scout Troop Camps Out

Sixteen members of Boy Scout Troop 425 and scout leader James Branham returned from a week-long camping experience, mixing advancement work with fun. The troop stayed in tents at Bartell Lake, a Boy Scout camp, from Sunday, July 2 to Saturday, July 8.

Scouts attending were Joe Branham, Bryan Herrick, Stephen Dresch, Mark Burnett, Todd Headrick, Steve Boyer, Michael Walldyke, Steven Check, Michael Check, Brad Myers, Les Sharp, Rick Risner, Randy Risner, Kevin Lyle, Jim Leach and John Collins. The boys worked on advancement requirements for such activities as swimming, life-saving, archery, riflery, and basket work.

A ceremony held Tuesday, July 4, officially retired a 48-star U. S. flag.

Wednesday, July 5, was family day, and families of the scouts and other guests visited the camp.

Arts & Crafts Programs Consolidated

The arts and crafts activity of the Chelsea Summer Recreation Program is being modified as it passes the half-way mark.

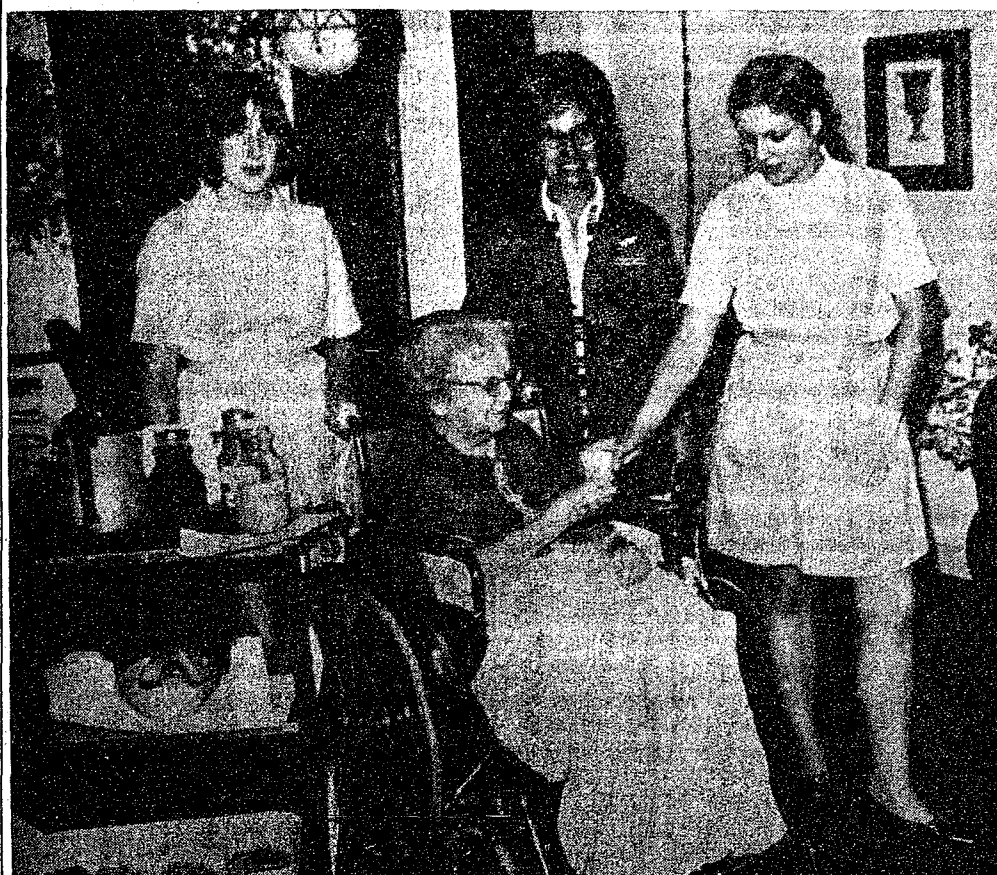
During the first three weeks, the program was very successfully held at the South Elementary school playground Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., while not so successfully at the North Elementary school playground Thursdays and Fridays.

Enrollment at South school includes 78 students ages 5-12, while only a total of five students enrolled at North school.

As a result, the program is being modified with the arts and crafts activity meeting all five days at the South school playground.

Judy Parker and Barbara Wenk, the teachers, and Chris Duerr and Ann Merkel, the helpers, welcome all area children to attend the South school program.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wortley, 12336 E. Michigan Ave., Francisco, returned Sunday after a two-week visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wortley, of Artesia, N. M.



SERVING NOURISHMENT: Two Chelsea Hospital M-Teen volunteers, Tracy Lewis, left, and Cheryl Pawlowski, right, serve refreshments to Mrs. Mabel Tuthill, a patient at the hospital. The teens perform varied services for the staff and patients of the hospital during the summer months. Looking on is Mrs. Patrick Turcott, senior volunteer, and one of the organizers of the program.

Teen Volunteers Help at Chelsea Community Hospital

What's red and white and helps all over? The answer, of course, is the Chelsea Community Hospital M-Teen volunteers, better known as Candy Strippers.

Fifteen girls are participating in the program, which is now in its second year of operation. Mrs. Alice Pitts, director of patient activities and volunteer services, reports, "The girls are everybody's legs. They distribute nourishments, run errands, make trips to the laboratory, take care of the book and candy carts, and

help with the recreation program."

Volunteers include Michelle Blanchard, Jennifer Bradbury, Marlene Engelbert, Terri Gilbert, Terri Jones, Jane Knott, Vicki Koch, Tracy Lewis, Mary Ann McCalla, Cheryl Pawlowski, Julie Tite, Beth Tobin, Candy Turcott, Bernice Pearson, and Nancy German.

The volunteers work three-hour shifts. "Most of the girls work two or three times a week," explains Mrs. Tite. "They work the hours that are most convenient for their schedule—some in the afternoon, and some at night."

"The girls are pretty well acquainted with everybody at the hospital by now. The staff has found the volunteers to be very helpful and efficient. We sure hear about it if they aren't able to make it one day. And the patients really enjoy having young people around."

The candy strippers began their service after school was out, and

will continue throughout the summer. The girls filled out applications in April and May, and were interviewed by Mrs. Tite. They have to be at least 14 years old and have obtained a working permit.

The program was originally organized under the direction of Mrs. Robert Koch and Mrs. Patrick Turcott last summer.

Mrs. Tite reports that most of the girls want to volunteer because, "They want to do something for other people, and because a hospital is an exciting place to work. We'll sure miss them when the school doors reopen and they all leave," she said.

Lima Citizens Discuss Long Range Plans

Lima Township Advisory committee met Tuesday, July 11 at the town hall. The committee is comprised of representatives of the various elements of the township: small industries, urban, farming business interests, and farm interests.

Purpose of the committee is to look at the directions that may be taken in planning for the future of the township. "In effect, the committee acts as a mulling-over committee," said Allen Dine, spokesman.

The committee provides forums for discussion of the various proposals of the Johnson, Johnson & Roy study done on the area. The committee hopes to provide a means of discussing concepts among residents, and get more people involved in the planning process of the township.

The committee recently sent out questionnaires to 100 households in the township. The questionnaires (Continued on page six)

Friday Fire Hits Home On Peckins Rd.

Chelsea firemen were called twice Friday, July 7, once to a grass fire and the second time to a house fire.

The men were alerted at 3:36 a.m. by George Jones, who reported that there was a house on fire at 6638 Peckins Rd. Fifteen men and all four trucks went to the blaze, and worked for two hours to extinguish the fire. The home's occupant, James Scott, was uninjured.

The structure, which is owned by the Whittaker & Gooding Gravel Co., was severely damaged, with a big hole in the first floor of the two-story building.

Fire Chief James Gaken said defective wiring was the probable cause of the blaze. The home was insured.

The grass fire occurred at 10:23 a.m. near the railroad tracks along Chelsea-Dexter Rd. Eight men reported to the scene of the blaze, and worked for an hour and a half to extinguish the blaze.

Mark Montange Earns Berth in National Tourney

Mark Montange brought home a medal and a chance to compete in the national AAU Tournament after finishing second in the Michigan AAU Junior Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Tournament, Saturday, July 8 at Walled Lake Central High school, Walled Lake. The national competition will be held July 21 and 22 in Birmingham, Ala.

Two hundred wrestlers entered the state-wide contest. There were 14 participants in Montange's class, the 115-pound category.

Montange, who lives at 19640 Ivey Rd., faced five opponents. He pinned two, defeated two more, and lost to the last one who went on to win the event. He lost 4½ points of a possible 6.

Tom Gardner Granted Degree at NW Michigan

Tom Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner, received an associate of arts degree from Northwest Michigan College in Traverse City, June 9. This spring term he qualified for the Dean's List, and was one of two students to receive departmental awards.

Sound of Music Cast Comprises Unique Group

By Pat Gilbert

Why would anyone give up his or her summer leisure time to participate in something that requires hard work, dedication, and a little less partying? This question was posed to several of "The Sound of Music" cast who will perform July 28 and 29 at Chelsea High school.

Jacki McClain is glad, "for another chance to play under Miss L'Roy. The play gives me something worthwhile to do in the summer."

Chris Alber finds it a "nice way to meet with old friends from the plays and make some new ones."

The ages of the actual performing cast range from five to 22 years. Jan Koengeter, who plays a nun, also doubles as something called a "children's rehearsal specialist," which turns out to be the person who coaches the kids in the Trapp family.

Assistant director is Pam Wilson. Pam was one of the instigators of this first summer musical. She said, "I graduated from Chelsea High school. I liked working on the plays. This summer is the first real opportunity for us 'oldies' to work on them again." Pam feels that the warm audience responses in the past show that Chelsea citizens enjoy the musicals.

Ann McKernan is interested in dramatics. She feels that the "added competition of open try-outs are more challenging and the outcome should be more rewarding."

"I like performing." These are the words of Chelsea's own tenor Jark, Keith Pfeiffer. "I like the kind of people that participate. The show will be good."

Mike Bassett "digs" being in plays. He's grateful for the new summer musical.

Ed Koengeter worked along with Pam Wilson to get this idea rolling. "There's always a good group feeling. It's a nice

experience." Ed likes working on character developments. "My summers are usually boring, but this one won't be."

This will be DiAnn L'Roy's seventh musical directing experience at Chelsea High school. When asked why she would throw away vacation time for this responsibility, she replied, "I've practically lived with those people for eight weeks—some for years. You get very close, you have to. I saw this summer as a nice way to get back together, of sharing something exciting."

This year's play should be exciting. One of the most talented groups of performers with several plays already tucked under their belts should give a memorable performance, both for them and their audience.

It's not very often that a group of people with a huge variety of interests and goals, most of them not in the professional musical or dramatic field, can have the opportunity of working on a professional-looking performance.

Some members of the cast and crews have known each other since the first grade. This special situation of already knowing your co-participants decreases the amount of time usually needed to create workable and enjoyable relationships among the cast.

It's a very special feeling to put on something that you know is good. To be able to do this once or twice draws you together with the others, because everyone shares that feeling.

The casts have been something like a family. Someone would have to be very daring to make a negative comment to anyone who had ever been a part of this experience. Like a close-knit family, they stick together.

Considering all of these factors, the experience of the cast members, the enthusiasm, the feeling of lifting an audience to (Continued on page six)



READY FOR BUSINESS: Mrs. Gardner (Jeanette) Otto, manager and florist of Gar-Nett's Flower and Gift Shop, is flanked by her nieces, Laura and Nancy Aldrich, assistants, as they prepare to open for business Friday, July 14. The shop, located at 112 E. Middle St., will offer fresh-cut flowers, arrangements, and gift items. Lemonade and carnations will welcome open-house visitors.

Gar-Nett's Flower Shop Opening on E. Middle St.

Gar-Nett's Flower and Gift Shop, 112 E. Middle St., will open its bright yellow doors for business tomorrow, Friday, July 14. The shop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Otto, will feature a complete line of floral service-cut flowers, arrangements, and plants and gifts ranging from candles, cards, and glassware.

The Ottos, who reside at 53 Chestnut Dr., owned the Gar-Nett Flower Shop in Stockbridge for 15 years before selling out last January. The new flower shop will supplement the Chelsea Greenhouse and the Little Flower Shop for floral service in Chelsea.

She went to work for Rinci and Adrian, and completed the La-Salle Extension Decorating course.

Chelsea's latest florist hopes to help customers with home decorating. She also hopes to arrange displays, shows, and classes. She will be aided by her nieces, Nancy and Laura Aldrich, who make their home with the Ottos. Nancy will be attending Western Michigan University in the fall, but will be in Chelsea for all floral holidays. Mrs. Otto says she has promises of help from employees of the Stockbridge shop, but is going to wait and see how things turn out.

The shop, 20'x36', contains a cooler, a work room, and a dis-

play room. Mrs. Otto plans a week long opening celebration, so that all may come to visit and not be too crowded in the shop's quarters.

Otto has been employed by Parke-Davis research department for the past 10 years. The family moved to Chelsea last September. The Ottos have three sons, Arnold, stationed on the Saratoga near Vietnam; Keith, an electrical engineer in Bloomfield, Ind.; and Dean, at Ferris State College studying surveying. They also have two grandchildren.

Asked why she took up the florist business after selling the old shop, Mrs. Otto replied, "I thought I would like not being busy all the time, but I ended up bored. So I decided to go back into business, and be happy."



THIS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Little League team, sponsored by North American Rockwell, has the only two girls entered in the league. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Jim Alexander, Bobbie Luck, Tony Fisher, David Baldwin, Patty Hume and Karen Dresch. Back row, left to right, are Tim Fisher, Phil Steinhauer, Johnny Adams, Kurt Steinhauer, Brian Burg, Kevin Houle, Mike Robbins, Jim Smith and Ben Kinsen. The team is coached by Gary Cattell.



Washington Report by Congressman MARVIN L. ESCH

We have come to think of ourselves as the richest, best fed nation in the world. It therefore comes as something of a shock to learn that the Department of Agriculture now estimates that only 50 percent of America's families have a good diet. It is not just the poor who are affected, though lower income families undoubtedly fare less well nutritionally than the average. Almost 10 percent of families with incomes over \$10,000 have diets which rate poor.

These statistics are certainly frightening—but even of greater concern is that instead of improving our nutrition, we are slipping. Ten years ago 60 percent of our families had good diets and we have slipped by 10 percent since that time.

There are several reasons for the change—millions of Americans now subsist primarily on snacks with very few fruits, vegetables and milk products; millions of others are being taken in by food fads (from reducing diets to organic foods); because of the hundreds of new processed foods in the supermarkets, it is difficult for mothers to determine the nutritional content of the foods which they serve their families.

It is clear that we must take action to improve the nutrition of our population. Perhaps the major lack is nutritional education. Although the Department of Agriculture has numerous nutritional programs there is little co-ordination between them and almost no efforts to communicate with children and high school students who

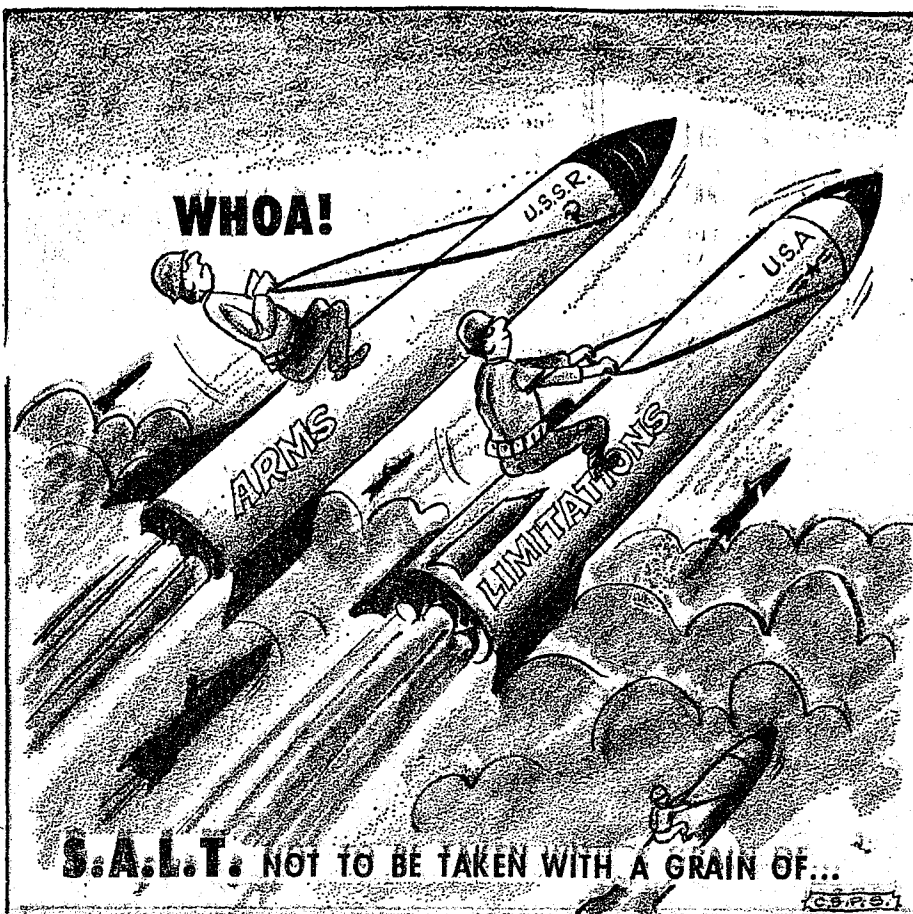
will be shaping the food habits of the nation for the future.

An important private effort is underway which promises to have a good effect. The major food processing companies of the nation have agreed on a voluntary basis to print nutritional information on their labels. This effort on their part is a major step in improving not only their relationships with consumers but also in providing consumers with the information which is essential to improving their diets. We should all applaud the work of these companies in this area.



From Mrs. Jean Schmidt, Siren, Wis.: I remember when my father bought his first car—a shiny, black Model T Ford. It was 1917 and Dad had never driven an automobile before in his life. When he was notified that it had arrived at the car dealer's, excitement reigned at our house. Neighbors took him to town by horse and buggy, where he proceeded to learn how to drive the "critter" home. It took him several hours to learn to shift from low to second with his foot, while at the same time controlling the spark, the gas, and the steering wheel with his hands.

When we spied him coming down the dirt road, Mother lined us kids up against the house so as not to distract Dad in his driving, and who knows, probably to protect us. Finally, he turned into the yard. When he stepped on the brakes the engine immediately died. Dad grinned and climbed over the driver's "door" (which only looked as though it could open) and, like a kid, squeezed the Klaxon, making everyone jump out of their skins. After supper Dad gave us a ride. I was totally thrilled.



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Courts computerize
A Michigan first! Computers have come to the tradition-bound Michigan Supreme Court.

The court and the Michigan Court of Appeals both are starting programs through which all their orders and opinions will be printed up by a computer rather than going through the handwork which has always been needed in the past.

The change makes Michigan the first state to contract for computerized publication and printing

of its official court reports and simultaneous creation of a data bank in a computer where the reports are "stored" for future access.

As the computer reads pages for printing the reports, it also prepares a copy to be put on magnetic tape that can be "read" by other computers. The courts keep a duplicate tape as a data bank for future information retrieval.

The contract for the computerization is with The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Inc., of Rochester, N. Y. The firm is a large legal publishing house which has worked with Michigan courts for 24 years.

The data bank storing information will make it possible for lawyers and courts to have quick accessibility to all opinions in the data bank.

Under such a system, the person wanting information on a certain type case "tells" the computer what information is needed. The computer then pulls out cases coded for that subject area and displays them on a television-like cathode ray screen.

One computer serves a large number of keyboards through transmission lines.

Both the Michigan Supreme Court and Court of Appeals have followed a time honored pattern in publishing reports in the past.

As soon as a court decision was available in typewritten form, it was mailed to the printing company. The decisions were key-boarded onto disk storage within a computer system, printed out for proof reading and mailed back to the court for checking.

The use of the television-like screen to read what is in the computer means it is no longer necessary to print the proof sheets and that corrections can be made immediately.

Consideration is being given now to reducing the three-week period by using a terminal keyboard in Lansing through which corrections could be transmitted directly to the computer in Rochester.

The same computer-television screen setup procedures most of the national news you see in your newspapers these days.

Both major American wire services, United Press International and the Associated Press, are using the system to edit copy and then transmit it on their teletypes.

There have been some problems, of course, but as they are ironed out it is obvious the computer setup helps eliminate errors and produces a more steady flow of news over the wires.

Pollution and Trees
People and animals aren't the only ones who are bothered by air pollution.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University say trees along heavily traveled urban freeways take a real beating from auto fumes, industrial and household pollutants and mist from salt used in the winter on the roads.

The plant scientists are in the midst of a study to see what kind of tree, if any, can do well, or at least live, in that type of surrounding. They have planted more than 1,000 trees with a total of 28 species represented on three freeway interchanges in Wayne and Oakland counties.

The species range from Austrian pine and Norway spruce to horse chestnuts, honey locusts and crab apples. White pine and other trees already known to be sensitive to urban pollutants also were able to make a comparison.

The long-range goal for the project, being undertaken in conjunction with the Highway Department, is to attempt to beautify city freeways and other highways with large, healthy trees.

For the next three years, the trees will be checked regularly for growth rates, evidence of tolerance to salt mist and other pollutants, malformations and other signs of damage.

Special Playground Activities Scheduled In Recreation Program
The Chelsea Recreation Department is offering playground games and activities for the next three weeks from 1-3 p.m. at South school on Monday, and at North school on Wednesday.

The first big activity will be a Penny Scramble July 17 and 19 at the respective schools. Children of elementary-school age are welcome to join in the fun.

BUYING PLAID OR STRIPED FABRIC
You'll need to buy more fabric for matching plaids or stripes than when your fabric has a solid or all-over design. The extra amount depends upon the size of the plaid or stripe and whether the design is even or uneven. In general, an extra one-eighth yard will be needed.

Fire Department Called For Burning Automobile
Washtenaw county Sheriff's deputies called upon the Chelsea firemen to aid with a car fire Saturday, July 8 at 12:56 a.m. in Lima township near Scio-Church Rd.

The vehicle, a 1971 Chevrolet Vega, was completely destroyed. No one was around the vehicle, Fire Chief James Gaken reports, and the owner and the cause of fire are still unknown.

Subscribe Today to The Standard!

ENJOY AN EVENING IN MANCHESTER
19th Annual CHARCOAL CHICKEN BROIL
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ATHLETIC FIELD - MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN
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Just think of a Gas grill as a social asset.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 18, 1968—
Don Young, Chelsea teacher, and family returned from a trip to Dallas, Tex., where Young attended the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Mike Gaken and Kerry Kargel wrestled their way to second-place finishes at the Michigan A.A.U. Tournament held in Flint last Friday and Saturday. Heavy-weight Jim Boylan earned a fifth-place, as did Gary Ellenwood.

Boy Scouts of Troop 478 camped July 7-13 at the Portage Trails Council site on Bruin Lake. Twenty-two boys in all roughed it, including: Tony Hafner, Don Conklin, Dennis Cosgrove, Lee Hafner, John Marzec, Tim Lancaster, Jeff Daniels, Bill Kalmbach, John Mann, Bruce Parks, Boy Heydlauff, Jim Wencel, Craig Radcliffe, Jeff Reed, Dave Heydlauff, Bill Stahl, and Arthur Paul. Adults included Robert Reed, Steve Worden, Leo Hafner, and John Laraway.

Five Key Club members and their sponsor, Edwin Greenleaf, attended the 25th annual Key Club International convention in Montreal, Canada. Tom Smith, Keith Kusterer, Richard Marshall, Rodney Houle, and Ben Bower represented the Chelsea club.

24 Years Ago...
Thursday, July 13, 1948—
Employees at the Chelsea Products plant, members of the UAW-CIO Local No. 437, voted Wednesday morning to accept the firm's latest proposal and return to work Wednesday afternoon.

Plans were made by the Community Fair association for a fair to be held Oct. 15 and 16. The following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: president, Anton Nielsen; vice-president, John Glick; treasurer, Carl Mayer; secretary, Barbara Riemenschneider; fair superintendent, Marshall Richards; and directors Joe Menkel, Darwin Downer, Paul Niehaus, Harold Widmayer, Mrs. Stanley Beal, Raymond Schairer, Mrs. Homer Stofor, Mrs. Louis Haselschwerdt, Jack Bradbury, George Brettschneider, and Harold Sias.

The Rev. Matthew J. Betz is the new superintendent of the Chelsea Methodist Home, succeeding the Rev. L. I. Lord. The Rev. and Mrs. Betz and one of their sons, Wayne,

moved into their quarters on the Home grounds Friday, July 2.

William Kolb was elected as a member of the Board of Education of the Chelsea Agricultural School at Monday night's annual school meeting. Following the adjournment of the annual meeting, the Board of Education met and organized for the coming year as follows: president, Russell McLaughlin; secretary, Harold Widmayer; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Mayer; and trustees, Earl Beeman and William Kolb.

Janet Talbot, Gail Lindall, Joan Merkel, Alice Ann Wenk, Linda Walker, Patty Aldrich, Virginia Craft, and Geneva O'Dell attended the Oakridge unit of the Girl Scouts' camp at Cedar Lake last week.

34 Years Ago...
Thursday, July 14, 1938—
About 70 members of the Koenig family gathered Sunday at Dexter-Huron Park for their annual reunion. The pot-luck dinner at noon was followed by election of officers. Those chosen were: William Koenig, president; Arthur Koenig, vice-president; Reuben Lesser, secretary; Herman Sheve, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Koenig, Walter Wacker, sports committee, and Mrs. H. Sheve, table committee.

Forty members of the Broesamle family gathered Sunday for their annual reunion, which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Riemenschneider in Sylvan township. Some attending were: L. E. Riemenschneider, Jacob Paul, A. H. Broesamle, Roy Broesamle, P. H. Riemenschneider, Mrs. A. A. H. Kalmbach, and the Rev. Henry W. Lenz. Elected officers for the ensuing year are: Philip M. Broesamle, president; and Mrs. William Broesamle, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when members of the Ladies Aid Society of Salem Methodist church and the Cavanaugh Lake Grange assembled at their home in Waterloo township to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Franklin, president of Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4078, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented pins to ten- and five-year members. Those listed as 10-year members are Mrs. Hurshel O'Dell, Mrs. Ray Franklin, and Mrs. Carl Benjamin.

The Rev. George P. Stanford, pastor of the Methodist church at Vicksburg, has been appointed chaplain of the Methodist Home, according to an announcement by Rev. Edwin Weiss, superintendent of the Home.

Twenty-six local 4-H club leaders were initiated into the State 4-H Service Club, along with 51 4-H club boys and girls, in special ceremonies Wednesday, July 9, included among the leaders was Mrs. Walter Wolfgang, and her son, David, was one of the 4-H club members initiated.

14 Years Ago...
Thursday, July 17, 1958—
Five students in the grade school band have tied for first place for summer progress in method books. The five are: Nancy Koenig, Sandra Johnson, Carolyn Wilkerson, and Gary and Raymond Seitz.

Mrs. Irwin Klump was honored at a party Thursday evening on the occasion of her retirement after 41 years with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Mrs. Klump began work for the telephone company June 1, 1917 in the Chelsea office, corner of Main and Park Sts.

Mrs. Emma Seitz, as a representative of St. Paul's Women's Guild here, returned home Friday night from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., scene of one of the summer conferences sponsored by the Women's Guild.

There have been some problems, of course, but as they are ironed out it is obvious the computer setup helps eliminate errors and produces a more steady flow of news over the wires.

Rep. Jim Brown to Congress
NEW 6th District
Republican Primary

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:
DEAR MISTER EDITOR:
Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that what this country needs is a few hundred Congressmen that spends our money like it was theirs. But all hell needs, Ed added, is air condition and a few good people, and we is as likely to get one as the other.

The hot summer sun allus gets Ed thinking on the dark side, of everything, and he had been saving up for the meeting to unload his gripes. He said what got him off on the wrong foot last week was his printed bulletin he got in the mail from the Department of Agriculture. They was 719 pamphlets listed as being available from the USDA on request, Ed allowed, and his Congressman said he could get any number up to 20. Ed said being a political year he was surprised they didn't double the number.

The federal Government's idea on serving the people reminded Ed of the way a old optometrist told his new pardner how to sell eyeglasses. When a customer ask the price of a pair of glasses, tell him \$25. If he don't bat, a eye, you add real casual, "fer the frame." When he wants to know how much for the lenses, you tell him \$10. If he still don't squawk, you say "fer each." Ed said he is convinced the Government is set on taking everything it can get and giving only what its got to.

For instant, Ed said, he had saw by the papers where the Postal Service was coming down with their rates. He had to read deep to find out they really was saying they weren't going to raise rates

by as much as they first said. This is the same kind of relief you feel if the judge says he's going to hang you and then sentences you to jail for life. Hit em with the worst and they'll love you when you ease off a bit, was Ed's way of explaining the Government way of dealing.

This same kind of thinking allus goes in Social Security, agreed Zeke Grubb. Zeke said he had been reading where all the politicians was calling for increased benefits, but you have to dig real hard to see where the Congress is going up on payments. They want to get you to thinking of the git, Zeke said, afore they hit you with the gimme.

What it is, Ed allowed, is the good news-bad news ways of doing business. We got all excited when President Nixon signed a deal with the Russians to stop making bombs, submarines and everything. That was good news, but now the column writers tell us the Russians is "a little above us" already in turning out this stuff.

Personal, Mister Editor, I didn't git in the discussion. But I have knowed a heap of folks that had drowned in water that was just a little above their head. Half the truth ain't enough. I druther know how deep the water is afore I jump in.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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THANK YOU

I wish to express in a small way my heartfelt thanks for the many cards, prayers, gifts and visits from my many friends during my recent illness. Also a grateful thanks to Pastor Morris, the Women of Zion and the Lyndon Extension Study Group. Nettie Hall.

Exercise Area for Horses To Be Fenced at Community Fairgrounds

Chelsea Community Fair Board agreed Tuesday, July 11 to build a fence from the horse barns south to the ditch, an area 150'x80', to be used as an exercise and practice area for horsemen. The two-strand, rubber-coated fence will enable riders to move about on their horses without interfering with bystanders. Work will be completed before fair time.

Softball Tournament Fees Due By July 20

Any softball teams registered with the state for the tournament must have \$17 turned into Richard Nowland, 2500 Prairie St., Ann Arbor, 48105 by July 20 in order to be placed in the districts. If any teams aren't registered, they may contact the Michigan Softball Association in Coldwater to see if they can still get in the tournaments.

Try a Standard Want Ad next time.

New Books Available at County Library

ADULT NON-FICTION "AN AMERICAN DEATH," by Gerold Frank, (Doubleday, 1972): The true story of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the greatest manhunt of our time.

"THE CLOSED ENTERPRISE SYSTEM," by Mark J. Green, (Grossman, 1972): Ralph Nader's study group report on antitrust enforcement.

"THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT," by Walter Lord, (Norton, 1972): During the War of 1812 the U. S. faced the possibility of losing its independence. This account details the three battles which led ultimately to victory at New Orleans.

"THE GODFATHER PAPERS AND OTHER CONFESSIONS," by Mario Puzo, (Putnam, 1972): Author of "THE GODFATHER," writes of his life, including the phenomenon of his best-selling novel and its filming as a movie.

"NO NAME IN THE STREET," by James Baldwin, (Dial Press, 1972): An account of the black writer's recent years in America and Europe and his viewpoint on the black role in changing the American scene.

"PENNY," by Hal G. Borland, (Lippincott, 1972): The author's loving portrait of his basket hound, Penny—a dog with a personality.

ADULT FICTION "CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS," by Taylor Caldwell, (Doubleday, 1972): The saga of a 12-year-old Irish immigrant making his way alone in America to become wealthy and powerful and the founder of a family dynasty.

"THE MALCONTENTS," by Charles P. Snow, (Scribner, 1972): A political protest by students in London results in a violent death and a moral crisis.

"MIDSUMMER MASQUE," by Jill Tattersall, (Morrow, 1972): A Gothic novel of England in the early 1800's, and the troubles of a 20-year-old orphan, sent as a companion to a wealthy elderly woman.

"MURDER MOST ROYAL," by Jean Plaidy, (Putnam, 1972): A novel of two murdered Queens—Ann Boleyn and Catherine Howard—against a violent background of English history.

"OUT OF THE DARK," by Noah Loftis, (Doubleday, 1972): This novel tells of a Victorian family and its problems after an unsolved murder.

The Washtenaw County Library has this selected list of new books and many more available through the County Bookmobile and mail request. The library will mail books directly to your home. Please ask for the Reference Department (Phone 971,6056) with your requests.

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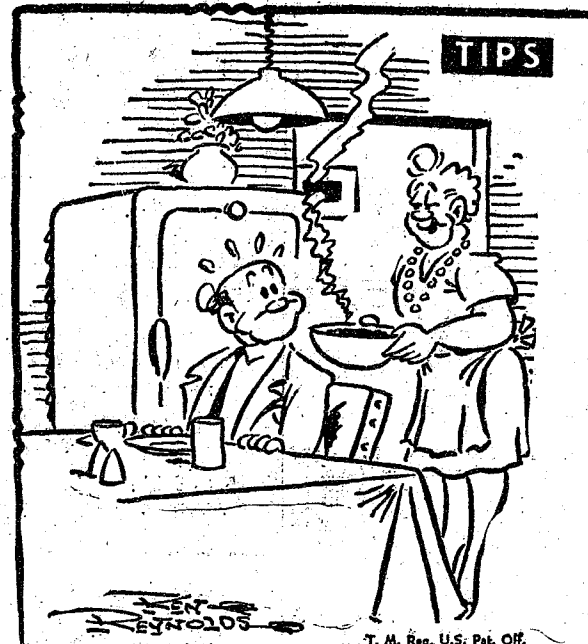
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327 V-8 engine, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
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FOR SALE—1964 Conestoga mo-
bile home, partially furnished.
Situated on Pleasant Lake, 15
minutes south of Chelsea. Ph. 428-
8763. x4

THORNTON

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4-BEDROOM—Immaculate tri-level
just out of the edge of the village.
Open spaces on two sides, carpeted
and very comfortably decorated.

TWO FAMILY—Large older home,
in excellent condition. Great for
large family or an income; nice
screened porch. Close to shopping.

COUNTRY HOME—Renovate it
yourself, enjoy 10 acres, barn,
some trees and all the advantages
of rural living. Terms possible.

QUALITY—Older home in village,
with lovely decor; 4 bedrooms,
screened porch, 1 1/2 baths. \$29,900.

4 BEDROOMS—Close to shop-
ping, nice kitchen, attached 2-
car garage in pretty setting. Just
reduced to \$27,900.

COTTAGE—Year around, Island
Lake; 90 feet of lake-front on
wooded lot.

HALF MOON LAKE—Lovely 4-
bedroom brick ranch home with
fireplace and study on hilltop lo-
cation enjoying access to the lake
as well as barn and corral for
horses.

HALF MOON LAKE—3 bedrooms,
fully carpeted. A beautiful home
close to an excellent beach.

HALF MOON LAKE—Lots of
room—11 rooms, 4 bedrooms;
could have an apartment if de-
sired; family room, 2 fireplaces,
nice kitchen, artesian well. Great
spot for large family and the
swimming is across the lane.

PRIVACY—Enjoy this large home
tucked away in the woods close
to North Lake. 2 fireplaces, 4 bed-
rooms, study, lots of space. Just
reduced as owner is anxious.

GOLF COURSE FRONTAGE—All
brick, 3-bedroom ranch; beauti-
ful view, access to North Lake. A
great spot.

OVER ONE ACRE—In the village,
custom made, parqued floors in
family room, 2 fireplaces; large,
large but efficient kitchen. Lots of
extras.

ACREAGE—Building sites from
one to 70 acres. Terms.

THORNTON

Realtor - 475-8628 - Chelsea
Eves:

Bob Riemenschneider 475-4121

John Pierson 475-2064

Helen Lancaster 475-1198

WANT ADS

LP WANTED — Responsible married man for gas station attendant. Reply Box JU-29, in care Chelsea Standard, Chelsea. x2tf

BY SITTING in my home, 5 days a week. Pre-schoolers. Reasonable. Ph. 475-1210. x4

ANCE — Chain link or redwood fence, all sizes. Material sold for installation or we will install. Call 475-8147 or (517) 622-4387 for free estimate. x2tf

ARCH GLIDER — 72-in., 3 pillows, padded seats, fold-out bed. Yellow and white plastic, steel frame. Like new. 602-0624. x3tf

IT NOW — Join the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the Country — our 25th year! Commissions to 30%. Fantastic Hostess Parties. Call or write SANTA'S PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 679-3455. Also book parties. x6

OR SALE — Pontoon boat, 22' with 18 h.p. Johnson motor. 30. Ph. 475-8217 or 475-2033. x4

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Free references available. For free estimate call 761-7488. x4

WANT ADS

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning service expanding to Wash-tonaw county. All sizes and types of carpets cleaned, day or night. Call 428-7889 or (517) 622-4387 for free estimate. x2tf

CALL NOW SAVE \$\$\$

Greenwood & Lake for Siding - Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES

Call Chelsea 475-2400 Brighton 227-5747 x11

FOR SALE — Montmorency cherries. Pick your own. Orchard opens July 10. John C. Miller, 10955 Hieber Rd., Manchester, Ph. 428-8222. x4

FOR SALE — Rustic cottage at North Lake. Call 475-7978 or 475-2096. x52tf

WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY — Mini-bike, in good condition. Call Robbie Shears, 475-2949 or 475-2573. x3tf

FREE KITTENS — Two white, one black. Ph. 475-7992. x3tf

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, July 16

Starting at 12 noon

9885 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)

Located 10 miles east of Ann Arbor. Many nice antiques.

Nancy Totten, Owner

Auctioneers: Lloyd Braun & Jerry Helmer x4

FOR SALE — Inlaid vinyl and linoleum. Also tile. Armstrong and Congoleum Nairn. Installed by skilled craftsmen. Estimates, terms. Merkel Bros. 475-8621. x2tf

ROBERT PATRICK for home improvement, building and maintenance. Ph. 428-8501. x5tf

WANT ADS

TWO GIRLS BIKES — 20 in. Schwinn. Very good condition. 602-0624. x3tf

HILLTOP BATH SHOP

1414 S. Main, Chelsea Ph. 475-2949

Sale Beginning July 1 thru July 15

1/4 Off on all Stevens velvet pastel towels.

1/4 Off on all Helen Hume hand-painted bath accessories.

1/4 Off on all Metal-Tex Bath Accessories. x4

FOR SALE — Wringer type washing machine; 4 dining room chairs; large dining room table; 21" black and white TV set; carpet, 12'x27'; farm trailer. Mrs. Emerson Leaser, 4401 Musbach Rd. Ph. 475-2509. x5

WANT ADS

CABIN DISCARDS — Metal cabinet sink, rocker, marble-top dresser, other items. Ph. 475-7916. x4

TO RENT

Old Farmhouse, 160 acres, barn.

11380 Roepeke Rd. Near M-52 and Chelsea

Open Sunday 11-2

FOR SALE — For extra room, need ed by this 10'x12' screened-in cabana for camping, 1 year old, only used for 2 wks, nice even for back yard. Call 475-2772. x4

GOTTA MOVE — 10% off on chain saw parts and accessories, milker parts. Eisele Welding, Manchester. x5

FOR SALE — 8 acres of uncut hay. Ph. 475-2242. x4

WANT ADS

BABY-SITTING in my home. Any hours. For one or two children. Ph. 475-2916. x4

MARSHALL REALTY

(313) 878-3182

440 Dexter Rd., Pinckney

CHELSEA

3-BEDROOM older home in village, convenient to central shopping area. Can be bought on assumption.

5-BEDROOM farmhouse on 6 acres with good barn. First floor renovated. Close to State land, northwest of Chelsea.

WATER ENTHUSIASTS!!!

WE HAVE TWO- and three-bedroom year-around homes in the Pinckney - Waterloo Recreation Area. Some with water frontage, and priced right.

PINCKNEY

5-BEDROOM farm house on a nice 10-acre parcel with 580 ft. road frontage. Superb buy at only \$29,900. Don't waste time!!!

GREGORY

NEWLYWEDS or young retirees! We have a 1-bedroom dollhouse on a large, tree-covered lot in village. Priced to sell at only \$19,900.

DEXTER - WATERFRONT

3-BEDROOM contemporary home with 70-ft. frontage on Portage Lake. Has lovely secluded patio with picturesque landscaping.

BUILDING SITES

WE HAVE SEVERAL 5- and 10-acre building sites in the Dexter, Chelsea, Pinckney area, most of which can be bought on Land Contract with low down payment.

LISTINGS WANTED:

WE HAVE A BUYER for a neat 3-bedroom ranch home in Chelsea School District.

MARSHALL REALTY

440 Dexter Road Pinckney, Mich. 1-313-878-3182

Evelyn, 475-8283 Dave, 475-7275 JoAnn, 475-7493 x4

WANT ADS

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Small dog, part American Huskie. 1 year old. Ph. 475-7912. x4

SPEED READING

ED-VENTURES DEVELOPMENT CENTER Chelsea, Michigan

Classes: 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, July 18.

Tuition: \$50 for 5 weeks of instruction.

Classes held at: 18185 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea.

For information Call 475-8238 or 475-8731

PART-TIME HELP needed for summer, men over 18. Contact Ray Weiner, Unicolor, Dexter, 426-4846. x5

FOR SALE — 14-ft. Starcraft boat. Ph. 426-3681. x4

WANT ADS

YARD AND GARAGE SALE — Bunk beds, 24" black and white TV, other household furniture. Some antiques, clothing and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 13-15, 10 a.m. on Thursday, 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 142 South St., Chelsea. Ph. 475-8935. x4

FOR SALE — Antique platform rocker; Singer sewing machine, 1890 vintage; Singer sewing machine, early 1900's (both in good working condition); German knitting machine (like new); DeLaval cream separator; 10-gal. milk can; old china cabinet (top half with glass doors); old dresser with mirror; small buffet with mirror; small table; car-top carrier (oak slats); 300-w. 35-m.m. three-dimension slide projector; miscellaneous dishes and numerous other items. 540 Chandler, Chelsea after 5:30 p.m., or call 475-8803 for appointment. x4

SMALL, UPRIGHT PIANO, 3'7" x 4'9", bench included. Also boy's clothing, many sizes, outgrown; shirts, pants, sweaters and jackets. Ph. 426-3260. x4

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL Proudly Presents Rodgers & Hammerstein's "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Book by Lindsay and Crouse
DiAnn L'roy, director

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JULY 28-29

at 8:00 p.m.

CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

All Seats Reserved - Tickets at Chelsea Drug

or for mail order send coupon below
with self-addressed, stamped envelope
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Please send _____ tickets for _____ NUMBER _____ evening performance.

DATE _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Country Living

BUILDING SITES — 30 to choose from, ranging from 1 to 16 acre parcels, located throughout the Chelsea school area.

100 ACRES — 4-bedroom remodeled home, located 4 miles south of 1-24 on M-52. Large level fields. Some of the best soil in Washtenaw county. Good barns, stream, Chelsea schools.

240 ACRES — 4-bedroom farm home, located 4 miles south of 1-24 on M-52. Large level fields. Some of the best soil in Washtenaw county. Good barns, stream, Chelsea schools.

12 ACRES — Blacktop road, 1 mile from Chelsea, hilltop setting, 1,800 sq. ft., fireplace, dining room, family room, 2-car attached garage. Glassed-in porch, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor.

1 1/2 ACRES — Quality brick and frame, 3 bedrooms, 5 Seasons central air conditioning, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, 3 years old, 2-car attached garage and heated shop or hobby building. Chelsea schools.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA — 1,800 sq. ft., 4-bedroom, dining room, quiet street, screened-in front and rear porch. \$39,900.

Cottages

SUGAR LOAF LAKE — 2 bedrooms, \$12,500. Lake front.

SWEETZEE LAKE — 1 bedroom, \$10,500. Lake access.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE — 4 bedrooms, year round. Lake front.

CAVANAUGH LAKE — 2 bedrooms, year round. Lake front.

Frisinger Realtors
Chelsea 475-8681

Evenings:
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Paul Frisinger - 475-2621
Herman Koenn - 475-2613
George Frisinger - 475-2903 x4tf

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426-4077
See Fred Dupuis x4

WANTED TO RENT — Working couple with no children or pets wish one- or two-bedroom apartment starting Sept. 1 for one year. Prefer air-conditioning. Ph. 428-7647 evenings. x5

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 3 large rooms, suitable for 2 adults. Near town. Ph. 475-7438. x5

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Everyone is endowed with certain instincts and emotions. These human traits often cause problems when people seek attainment of goals in life, whether the goal be for status, position or accomplishment. It seems elementary, but a certain fact is often ignored. Goals are rarely if ever reached unless and until mastery of self takes precedence.

First things must be tackled first if a goal is to be reached. Your first help or handicap is yourself; no one else. Your goal must be seen in relation to yourself. No one else can reach your goal for you. Your own mental and spiritual attitudes can knock down your goal posts. And, let's face it. Others can knock your goal posts down too. In either case, you — and you alone — must rebuild them. In this, another elementary fact is often ignored. It is a fact that steadfast faith in God — more than anything else — can give you the courage, determination and power to reach your goal. . . . BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-4141.

SPECIALS

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Sliced Bologna, 1-lb. pkg. 80c

200-COUNT PKG. PAGE

Paper Napkins, 2 pkgs. 45c

KEYKO

Margarine 3 lbs. 78c

PRE-SWEETENED

Kool-Aid . . . 3 pkgs. 28c

50-COUNT PKG.

Styrofoam Cups, 2 pkgs. 59c

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ANY TRIP YOU MAKE will be more pleasant, if the car you drive is financed the Bank Way—economically, conveniently and with local people.

Community Calendar



Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 is on vacation until September. Members are asked to notify Nadine Packard of any sick or in distress members.

La Leche League, Tuesday, July 18, 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Conkey, 1106 Michigan, Ann Arbor. Program: "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Nursing babies welcome.

Modern Mothers - Child Study Club picnic Tuesday July 18, 11:30 a.m. at North Territorial Park. Guests invited. Anyone requiring directions call Lois Shively, 475-2759.

Dexter Area Historical Society Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, at the Dexter Library. Bring all items for Discover Dexter Days and quilt blocks.

Past Noble Grands of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge at cottage of Mrs. Geno Coltre on Sauer Dr., North Lake, Thursday, July 20 at 12 noon. Pot-luck dinner, dish to pass, Mrs. Homer Nixon, co-chairman.

Annual meeting and election of officers for Dexter Area Historical Society 11:30 a.m., Saturday, July 29 at the shelter in Hudson Mills Park on North Territorial Rd. off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Members and families are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Entertainment will be included in the event.

Senior Citizens birthday party picnic Thursday, July 20, 6 p.m. at Pierce Park. Pot-luck dinner. Committee: Anna Laban, Lucille Morley, and Nina Lehmann.

Senior Citizens business meeting Tuesday, July 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Korner House.

Ice Cream Social, Tuesday, July 18, 5 p.m.-7, Zion Lutheran church, 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., at Waters Rd. Hot dogs, barbecues, salads, ice cream and cake, refreshments, bazaar, fish pond, and other games. xadv4

Yard Sale—First Congregational United Church of Christ, Friday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. adv5

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post No. 4076 27th annual birthday celebration Monday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rebekah Hall. Pot-luck supper, bring own table service and a dish to pass.

Senior Class ('73) meeting Monday, July 17, 7 p.m. at Pierce Park.

Lyndon Study Club Wednesday, July 20 at the Lyndon Town Hall, 12:30 p.m.

7th and 8th grade bands combine for marching rehearsal Thursday, July 13, Beach Middle school, 8 p.m.

Chelsea Community Fair Board Tuesday, July 25 at Chelsea Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Chelsea Social Service, second floor of the Municipal Building, is open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to assist persons with problems, either through counseling, or referral to other agencies, when indicated. Limited financial help may be given. The office also maintains

Cast Selected For Musical

(Continued from page one)

Its feet, and deserving it, "The Sound of Music," has got to be good.

Cast members for the upcoming musical, "Sound of Music," are as follows: Chris Alber, Maria Rainer; Joan Yocum, Sister Berthe; Jeanne Haselschwardt, Sister Margaretta; Pat Knickerbocker, Mother Abbess; Jackie McClain, Sister Sophia; Ed Koenigter, Captain Georg Von Trapp; Steve Knickerbocker, Franz; Suzanne Holm, Frau Schmidt; Ann McKernan, Dale Heydlauff, Doug Beaumont, Liz Haselschwardt, Susie Leach, Sarah Haselschwardt, Marge Rawson, children of Captain Von Trapp; Keith Pfeifle, Rolf Gruber; Laurie Lancaster, Elsa Schraeder; Debbie Bergman, Ursula; Tom Hubert, Max Detweiler; Mike Bassett, Herr Zeller; John Johnson, Baron Elberfeld and Admiral Von Schreiber; and Marsha Johnson, Ann Merkel, Chris Duerr, Terry Bassett, Jeanne Thomson, Sue Beaumont, Jan Koenigter, Pamela Wilson, Dennis Bauer, and Dan Pfeifle, nuns, guests, and soldiers.

a clothing depot for new and used clothing and bedding which is given without charge.

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

Ann Arbor Saturday Night Singles Club dance for single adults 25 years and older at the YM-YWCA, 350 S. 5th Ave., Ann Arbor, every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Features music, mixers, and refreshments. For information call 663-6068.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Don O'Dell at 475-8249.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 668-8857, for appointment.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Karen Kay, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bentley of Pikeville, Ky., formerly of Chelsea.

A son, Adam Thomas, June 26 at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center, Roswell, N. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Wortley of Artesia, N. M. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Osborne of Grass Lake, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wortley of Francisco.

Pd. Pol. Adv. Pat Laughlin Chairman for Jim Brown for Congress Committee

REP. JIM BROWN
TO
CONGRESS
NEW 6th District
Republican Primary



CONGRESSMAN Charles E. Chamberlain, Jr., publican candidate for re-election to the U. S. House of Representatives from Michigan's Sixth Congressional District, came to town Friday, July 7 with his mobile office. Pictured visiting with Congressman Chamberlain are, left to right, Ferd Merkel, Chelsea businessman, and Francis A. Willette, Jr., Dexter attorney.

Lima Planning

(Continued from page one)

included a summary of the concepts being discussed, and asked for the citizens' ideas and reactions to the concepts. The committee has found the response to the questionnaires disappointing, although they have given citizens names and numbers of people to contact for questions. The committee feels that it is important to get interest built and kept so that the area will be developed the way the citizens wish it to be.

Although the question of the proposed park site in the township has aroused a lot of interest, the committee stresses that a lot of little things are always present, even if they are not crucial matters. The ultimate aim of the committee is to get a plan for entire planning, one that will spend the money for development wisely. The crises have underscored the need for total planning, and an idea of where the people want the area to go, and how to go, about achieving their goals, is needed for future decisions.

Girls Softball Teams Swing into Action Monday

Chelsea girls softball league began action Monday as the Teddy Bears were defeated 26-24. The league is composed of three teams, with 13 girls on each team.

Connecting for the Teddy Bears were Shelly Hatt, four hits; Gail Hume, four hits; Kim Drach, five hits; and Denise Robbins, five hits. Tammy Greenleaf had five hits for the winners, while Lori Schrader slammed out two home runs and Karen Romine also connected for a home run.

Annette Houle was the winning pitcher.

All-Star Softball Game Scheduled To Benefit Odis Richardson Fund

Craig Houle has been selected to play on the first team of the Saline All Stars, who will face Clark's 100 of Ann Arbor in a benefit softball game for Odis Richardson Sunday, July 16 in Saline. Duke Weiss has been selected for the second team. The benefit will be a double-header series, with the first game starting at 6 p.m.



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School Board Briefs

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, July 3 were Storey, Haselschwardt, Koenig, Irwin, and Schafer, Superintendent Cameron, and Business Manager Mills.

An extended discussion was held regarding negotiations with the CEA for 1972-73. The CEA and the board proposal were discussed in detail. Superintendent Cameron briefed the board on the progress to date and indicated that the CEA is requesting the services of a mediator.

Motion by Irwin, supported by Schafer, to approve the filing of an application for an ESEA Title I grant for 1972-73. All ayes.

The board received request of the bus drivers and custodians for 1972-73 wages and benefits. Motion by Schafer supported by Irwin, to continue paying administrators, secretaries, bus drivers, maintenance and custodial personnel, on the basis of the 1971-72 wage and salary schedule until new schedules are adopted. All ayes.

CORRECTION

The July 6 issue of The Dexter Leader and The Chelsea Standard listed Dwight Barstow as a member of the Portage and Base Lakes Association board and also affiliated with the Newport Beach Club. Barstow is not connected with either activity.

Try a Standard Want Ad next time.

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, July 10 were Irwin, Schafer, Storey, Smith, and Haselschwardt, Superintendent Cameron, and Business Manager Mills.

The officers of the board are the same: William Storey, president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; and Herman Koenig, treasurer.

This being the organizational meeting, a resolution was passed designating 8 p.m., the first Monday of every month, as the regular meeting. Scheduled special meetings will be held on the third Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Donald Smith made a presentation on a consultant program and reading program for 1972-73. A motion made to concur with the recommendation of the superintendent to implement the consultant and reading plan for 1972-73 was unanimously passed.

Mrs. Elaine Klatt's resignation was unanimously accepted.

Superintendent Cameron reported on career education for Washenaw county. A motion made to reconsider career education in the county to allow Chelsea students to pursue vocational education was unanimously approved.

The regularly scheduled special meeting of July 17 will not be held. The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building. Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Recreation Program Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—9-11:30 a.m.—Little League, at High school.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—9-11:30 a.m.—T. Ball, at High school.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—9-11:30 a.m.—Arts and Crafts, at South school.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday—9-11:30 a.m.—Tennis, at High school.
Monday—1-3:00 p.m.—Playground games and activities, South school.
Wednesday—1-3:00 p.m.—Playground games and activities, North school.

VISITOR FROM CHICAGO AREA | Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reule, while Mrs. Linda Mangene of Worth, her husband was at a convention. Ill., spent Friday, July 7 through Mrs. Mangene is a stewardess for Monday, July 10 with her parents, United Airlines.

N.R.A. Hunter Safety Course

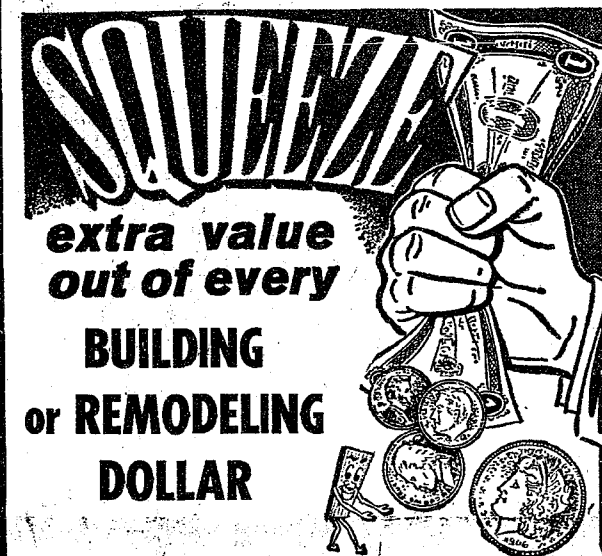
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This is necessary for ages 12-16 to obtain first hunting license.

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★ FUSED-ENAMEL COATED
★ BILT-IN INSULATING BACKER **\$33⁹⁵**
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Stock in white. (Optional Backer \$7.15 sq.) Sq.

ROUGH-SAWN CEDAR

12" Square-Edge **\$33⁰⁰** Sq.
1 x 3 BATTENS 8 1/4" ft.
Nature's Century-of-Service Siding

ALL-ALUMINUM SOFFIT SYSTEM

Cover the roof-edge and overhang of your house with white aluminum and never paint again!
6" Facia 20c ft. Wall Mldg. 22c ft.
10"x12" Vent Panels \$3.84, Plain Panels \$3.24

PRE-PAINTED

ALUMINUM SHUTTERS

14" x 31 1/2"\$8.24 Pair SAVE \$1.45
14" x 35 1/2"\$8.67 Pair SAVE \$1.53
14" x 47 1/2"\$9.95 Pair SAVE \$1.75

Your choice of 6 vinyl colors. 2-week delivery.
ALL SIZES ALUMINUM SHUTTERS 15% OFF (NOW THROUGH JULY 22ND)

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"Where the Home Begins"

MOVING SALE!

MOVING DATE DELAYED UNTIL?

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Both Chest and Upright Models

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We are now handling

BORDEN'S MILK & ICE CREAM

so that we may serve our customers with fresher products.

BORDEN'S HOMOGENIZED

MILK . 1 Gal. Plastic Crtn. **87¢**

SKIM MILK . 1/2-Gal. Crtn. **39¢**

BUTTER . 1-Lb. Crtn. **79¢**

EGGS . Fresh! Fresh! **45¢**

PRODUCE

HEAD LETTUCE . . . **17¢**

TOMATOES . . . lb. **37¢**

CANTALOUPE . . . **39¢**

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All Brands and Sizes **\$3.21** crtn.

KOSHER DILLS . . . **69¢**

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14 3/4-Oz. Can **27¢**

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **\$1.49**

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3 4 1/2-Oz. Jars **25¢**

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OVEN FRESH GOLDEN

INDIAN BREAD . 3 for **\$1**

BREAD . . . 5 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves **\$1**

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12-OZ. CAN TREESWEET FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE . . . **41¢**

BIRD'S EYE

COOL WHIP SWIGGLE **49¢**

14-OZ. PET-RITZ

CREAM PIES

Banana - Strawberry - Chocolate
Lemon - Coconut

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

by Carl P. Kentner

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

Farming Today

One of the tragedies of an age in which fewer people produce what we eat is the lack of understanding of what is involved in food production.

Our modern food production system has experienced many changes in recent years, and is made up of all kinds of farms and farmers. Some farmers work at the occupation full time and have no other source of income. Others are part-time or even week-end hobby farmers, but they all help supply our food needs.

Most farmers are still the traditional proprietor, using mainly family labor and buying and selling in the market. At the other extreme, we have some huge farm operations which require wage laborers and even sales and bookkeeping personnel.

Many people still think of the farmer as mainly putting seeds in the ground, or feed into animals' mouths to turn out food and fiber for consumers, who will reward him according to its worth or their means.

Food production is much more complex than that today. Profit and loss is the governor over the modern farmer. What pays is produced; what does not, is not.

Farmers today are a part of a big and complicated market mechanism that does more than sack potatoes and package bacon. They must compete for markets and prices for their products. They are influenced by merchandising practices. Whole sectors of farming are at the mercy of nutritionists' debates on the dangers of fats.

Farmers are also affected by a maze of laws and regulations. Their future is subject to local tax assessments; to rules on feeding steers diethylstilbestrol; to a number of price classes for raw milk; to the exchange rate between dollars and yen in selling farm products to Japan and to the success of the Secretary of Agriculture in negotiating foreign trade agreements.

Yes, today's farming is part of a big and complicated private and public bureaucracy whether we like it or not.

Gabraith Gorman attended the wedding of his great-granddaughter Deborah K. Smith and David Sebastian at the First Methodist United Church Saturday evening, July 8.

Section Second

The Chelsea Standard

Pages 7-12

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972



CHRISTMAS IN JULY: The Guinan family couldn't get together over Christmas, due to sickness and wintering Florida family members, so decided to make it up on Sunday, July 2, when everybody gathered at Sugar Loaf Lake for a Christmas in July celebration. The family had a Christmas tree and other decorations, a visit from Santa Claus, the traditional turkey dinner, exchanged gifts, and played Christmas carols, which surprised some of the nearby boaters and campers. Pictured left to right, bottom row: Scott, Troy, and Todd Otto, Julie Worbleski, Andy Hathaway, Debbie

Enos, Joe Guinan, Steve Worbleski, John Enos, Lorene Guinan, Lynn Enos, and Nina Marsh. Middle row: Mrs. Verne Otto, Dave Worbleski, Kathy Hathaway, Chris and Steve Phalen, Lori Enos, Sarah Phalen, Dick Enos, Mrs. L. D. Guinan, Cathy Guinan, Marcia and Jim Guinan, and Terry Guinan. Top row: Janet Otto, Kathy, Pat, and Tom Green, Kathy Hart, Sandy Hathaway, Barb Phelps, Dave Hathaway, John Kase, Trish Keeman, Jim and Diane Worbleski, John Phelps, Jackie and Lyman Wrong, and Wes Guinan.

Manchester's Chicken Broil Scheduled Next Thursday

Manchester is prepared to serve 11,000 at the 19th annual Chicken Broil Thursday, July 20 at the High School Athletic Field from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The rural community's 450 men and boys make up the working committee for the yearly event.

Manchester's population is about 1,700 and visitors still marvel that so few can draw so many to the Chicken Broil, largest of its kind in Michigan. The reason—good food, hospitality and the profits go to various projects for the youth of the community.

Optimists and Jaycees sponsor the event and profits go for youth projects such as this year's money earmarked to pay off the final debt on a new park and possibly buy playground equipment. The park was once the village dump. Ecology in action.

Co-chairmen are Luther Klager and Rolland Grossman, same as past 18 years. Businessmen and farmers close shop and help at the broil. Tables and chairs seat 2,500. Two ticket lines and a special one for take-outs speed serving.

Dr. Howard Zindel, head of the Poultry Department at Michigan State, will again supervise broiling at the four charcoal pits. To watch over 1,500 chicken halves slow broiled over charcoal heat on shiny double grids is a sight. Fresh butter is used frequently to baste the chicken as it broils to a golden brown. The flavor is enhanced by lightly salting.

Tons of charcoal are used and refrigerated trucks bring the chicken. Rolls and 68 gallons of special dressing for two tons of cabbage for the cole slaw are made at the local bakery. Potato chips,

radishes and coffee or milk are included. Pop and ice cream are available.

Loud speakers herald names of visitors who come, including some from neighboring states. Some foreign countries are represented at this reunion time. The Mounted Division of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department will direct traffic. Parking is at the Athletic Field and there is free shuttle bus service for visitors to and from their cars. Shelters are provided in case of rain.

All workers, business places and Grossman-Huber Service have tickets in advance.

Japanese cuisine calls for maximum advance preparation, such as slicing, dicing, mincing, or marinating, but a minimum of actual cooking time.

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PALMER



Use Your



Central Fibre Products Team Undeclared in T-Ball League

Central Fibre Products defeated Chelsea JC's, 29-14, in T-Ball Monday, July 3.

Central Fibre batsmen with hits each were Ross Stoffer, Bonus, Mike Bareis, Rayms Craig Thomas, and Bill Lamb. Chan Lane, Mike O'Troy, Hosler, Ralph Mach, and Jeff Cox collected two hits.

Meeting batsmen for Chelsea were Neil Koch, Tom Head, Robert Ball, and Tony Emis.

T-Ball League

Standings as of July 10

	W	L
Central Fibre Products	2	0
Chelsea State Bank	1	1
Chelsea JC's	1	1
Chelsea Corp.	0	2

Babe Ruth C Team Loses to Manchester, But Leads

Chelsea Babe Ruth C team was defeated for the first time this season by Manchester A Thursday, July 6.

While the pitching of Guenther Orthing allowed the Dutch three hits, their teammates made seven errors. Chelsea took a lead into the bottom of the ninth inning, but two errors, a walk, and a double produced winning runs for Manchester. Despite the loss, Chelsea C still leads the league at this time.

Chelsea C unloaded their bats Tuesday at the expense of Chelsea A team. The C team broke a seven-run seventh inning, highlighted by home runs by Alber and Joel Sprague, and a triple by Dave Leach. The team collected 13 hits off Perry Johnson, Clark, and Mike Tobin.

Odd Orthing and John Houle pitched for the C, with Orthing taking the win. Bill Clark had a two-run homer for the losers. Orthing also had three hits for winning C team.

Chelsea C again unloaded Monday night on a Manchester B team, plodding with 23 runs in a wild, seven-inning ball game. As a result many walks and timely hitting the Chelsea team, they took a 5 lead into the fifth inning.

Chelsea State Bank easily defeated Dana Corp. in T-Ball action Monday, July 3, by a score of 13-6.

Chelsea State batsmen who collected hits were Mike Ward, Drew Sprague, Paul Haydock, Matt Villeneuve, Billy Reed, Dan Peterson, and Tim Pennington.

T-Ball Schedule

Week of July 13

Monday, July 17—Chelsea JC's vs. Central Fibre Products.

Monday, July 17—Chelsea State Bank vs. Dana Corp.

Wednesday, July 19—Chelsea JC's vs. Chelsea State Bank.

Wednesday, July 19—Central Fibre Products vs. Dana Corp.

All games start at 5 p.m. at Chelsea High school diamond.

AVERAGE CALLS

There were 779 local and long-distance telephone calls for each man, woman, and child in the United States in 1970.

Babe Ruth League

Standings as of July 10

	W	L
Chelsea C	4	1
Chelsea B	4	2
Manchester A	4	2
Chelsea A	3	4
Manchester B	3	4
Dexter A	2	4
Dexter B	0	3

Babe Ruth Schedule

Week of July 13

Thursday, July 13—Dexter A vs. Chelsea A.

Thursday, July 13—Manchester A vs. Dexter B.

Friday, July 14—Chelsea C vs. Chelsea B.

Monday, July 17—Manchester A vs. Chelsea B.

Monday, July 17—Chelsea C vs. Dexter A.

Monday, July 17—Dexter B vs. Manchester B.

Thursday, July 19—Manchester B vs. Chelsea A.

Thursday, July 19—Chelsea C vs. Manchester A.

Murphy's Barber Shop Holds One-Game Lead in Little League

Murphy's Barber Shop walloped Heydlauff's, 10-3, in Little League action Thursday, July 6. Murphy's had three three-run innings to compile the score.

Murphy's scored three runs in the first inning on singles by Brian Hosler and Steve Dresch, followed by a triple by Randy Harris. Singles by Jeff Powell and Dresch, followed by Harris' home run, put Murphy's ahead, 6-0.

Dresch and Powell came through with doubles in the sixth, which was followed by John Scott's single, giving Murphy's a 9-1 lead.

Connecting batsmen for Heydlauff's were Strat Rademacher and John Daniels.

Little League

Standings as of July 10

	W	L
Murphy's Barber Shop	2	0
Village Motor Sales	2	1
Heydlauff's	2	1
No. American Rockwell	1	2
W. C. Weber Construction	0	3

Results:

Village Motor Sales, 17, W. C. Weber Construction 15.

Heydlauff's 5, No. American Rockwell 3.

Murphy's Barber Shop 10, Heydlauff's 3.

North American Rockwell 21, W. C. Weber Construction Co. 11.

Little League Schedule

Week of July 13

Thursday, July 13—Murphy's Barber Shop vs. N. American Rockwell.

Thursday, July 13—W. C. Weber Construction vs. Heydlauff's.

Tuesday, July 18—Murphy's Barber Shop vs. W. C. Weber Construction.

Tuesday, July 18—N. American Rockwell vs. Village Motor Sales.

Wednesday, July 19—Murphy's Barber Shop vs. Village Motor Sales.

Thursday, July 20—W. C. Weber Construction vs. N. American Rockwell.

Thursday, July 20—Village Motor Sales vs. Heydlauff's.

All games start at 5 p.m. at Chelsea High school diamond.

Softball Results

Standings as of July 10

FAST PITCH

	W	L
Dunlavy Farms	7	1
St. Paul's	5	4
Palmer Motor Sales	4	4
IPSCO	2	6
Sweepsters	0	7

National League

	W	L
Wolverine Bar	7	0
Jiffy Market	7	1
Zion	3	4
Jiffy Mixes	2	5
Cav. Lake Store	1	6

SLOW PITCH

	W	L
North Am. Rockwell	5	0
Chelsea Teachers	3	2
Methodist Church	1	4
Chrysler Prov. Grnds.	1	4

HOME RUNS

Week of July 3-10

Ed Berlin—Wolverine Bar

Louie Feeman—Jiffy Market (2)

Lorine Heller—Zion

Bill Pidd—Jiffy Market

Vic Schwartzberger—IPSCO (2)

Len Kozma—St. Paul's

WINNING PITCHERS

Week of July 3-10

John Toon, Tom O'Haver (2), Phil Boham, Bill Pidd (2), Charles Waller, Sam Vogel, and Bruce Galbraith (2).

Babe Ruth League

Schedule for 1972 Season

July 13—Chelsea A at Dexter A

July 13—Dexter B at Manch. A

July 17—Dexter A at Chelsea C

July 17—Manch. B at Dexter B

July 21—Dexter B at Chelsea C

July 25—Manch. B at Dexter A

July 28—Manch. A at Dexter B

July 27—Chelsea C at Dexter A

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Fast Pitch 1972 Schedule

All Games at CHS Field

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Date—6:30 p.m.

July 18—Jiffy Mkt. vs. Cav. Lk. Store

July 24—Cav. Lk. Store vs. Jiffy Mix

July 26—Palmer Mtr vs. Wolv. Bar

Aug. 1—Sweepsters vs. Wolv. Bar

Aug. 7—1st A. L. vs. 2nd N. L.

Aug. 9—ALL STAR

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Date—6:30 p.m.

July 17—St. Paul's vs. Sweepsters

July 19—Zion vs. Wolv. Bar

July 25—St. Paul's vs. Jiffy Mixes

July 31—St. Paul's vs. Cav. Lk. Store

Aug. 2—IPSCO vs. Jiffy Market

Aug. 8—City Champs

Teams listed first will be the home teams. The home team will be given one of the game balls if there are two balls left that the game started with. Rainouts will be a one-hour wait on first game and play the second game with the curfews moved back.

Slow Pitch 1972 Schedule

All Games at CHS Field

Date—6:30 p.m.

July 20—Prv. Grnds. vs. N. A. Rock.

Aug. 3—Meth. ch. vs. Prov. Grnds.

Aug. 4—Teachers vs. Methodist ch.

Aug. 10—N. A. Rock. vs. Meth. ch.

Teams listed first will be the home teams. The home team will be given one of the game balls if there are two balls left that the game started with. Rainouts will be a one-hour wait on first game and play the second game with the curfews moved back.

League Director: Oren Wireman. Home 475-2924, work 475-3612, ext. 262.

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Tom Peltes Joins In EMU Orientation

Tom Peltes of 8985 Island Lake Rd., has joined other incoming freshmen for a 24-hour orientation program at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. He was one of many groups of such students on campus for each weekday.

Small group and individual counseling and registering for fall term classes are included along with a campus tour, meeting other freshmen in residence hall surroundings, and a full day to become acquainted with campus routines. Special parents' orientation programs are given twice daily.

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**Mobile Home Prospects Urged
To Look Before Purchasing**

By Esther K. Shapiro
Consumer Specialist
Michigan Credit Union League

Imagine buying a home that was not covered by protective regulations. You could be living in a dwelling built without regard to safety standards, subject to no building codes on insulation or wiring, no health regulations to prevent a stove exhaust from venting within the home.

Your house could cost you anywhere from \$5,500 to \$20,000. What safeguard against defects do you get for this investment? A ninety-day warranty. Your mortgage rate could be as high as 18 percent. And even if you own your home, free and clear, you have no ownership in the land under it.

Sound ludicrous? Over 200,000 Michigan residents are living under these conditions, and a lot of them like it. Two out of every five new home purchases will make the same choice in the next few years. They are the purchasers of mobile homes, and they account for the sale of more than 20,000 new units per year in Michigan alone.

Mobile home living has for some time appealed to the two ends of the age spectrum: young couples just starting in their first home, and retirees who no longer want to be burdened with the maintenance of large houses. They were attractive to workers who had to follow jobs around the country.

Today's owners represent every age and professional group.

The cost of standard housing is out of sight, and apartment rentals are appalling. In economy and convenience, the mobile home provides a solution to housing problems for every kind of family, and the industry has mushroomed in response to the need.

But the rapid growth has brought problems. Before you put your down payment on the 60-foot model with the picture window and the expandable living room, look into the following factors.

Cost: As we've already indicated, you get more housing for less money in a mobile home. Besides, it comes equipped with major household appliances and much of the furniture, which constitutes a major savings. And your down

payment will be lower, as will other settlement costs.

But that's where the savings end. Your interest rates depending on the manner of financing, can be a great deal higher than a conventional mortgage. In Michigan, Governor Milliken has just signed a law, effective Jan. 1, 1973, placing the sale of mobile homes under the Retail Installment Sales Act.

This means interest can legally go as high as 18 percent. Nationally, the average has been 10.8 percent. And while in Michigan the average rate has floated at about 13 percent, you should be aware that the legal maximum is much higher. So shop carefully for the best rate available.

Purchase price of the unit should include the cost of towing and installation in the park (make sure this is included in your contract). It does not, however, include entry stairs, anchoring or gutter systems, which will run you an additional \$600 to \$900. And you must include park rental in your monthly cost.

Buying your home does not only provide shelter; it should be looked upon as an addition to your long-term assets. This will not happen if you choose a mobile home. Where a conventional house, thanks to inflation, usually grows in value with the years, a mobile unit depreciates rather quickly. By the time it is fully paid, its resale value may be close to zero.

Construction: The picture at times is less than good. Diane McKaig, former executive director of the Michigan Consumer Council, told the Task Force on Mobile Homes: "The most prevalent problem is that of inferior and substandard design, construction, and installation."

There are complaints of collapsing roofs, doors that won't close, windows that won't open. Don't expect your 60-foot unit to provide 60 feet of living space. The measurement is made from the tip of the hitch to the stern. Since the hitch extends forward about three feet outside the house, you're getting only 57 feet of actual living space.

And your mobile home isn't really very mobile. The Council is investigating a complaint of a unit that broke in two while being moved, and there are other complaints of walls separating from ceilings, doors that go out of line and have to be rehung, and structural cracks that develop.

Your protection from all this is usually a 90-day warranty, though some manufacturers now offer a one-year guarantee. There are no government construction standards to protect you. Congress recently defeated a proposal to make the new Consumer Product Agency responsible for the safety of mobile homes. The industry has its own standard, known as A119.1; look for this seal near the door of your unit.

Conventional homes can also drive you crazy with shoddy workmanship; and as in any manufactured product, there is a wide range of quality in mobile homes, from superior to shocking. The complaints are stressed in this report to induce you to shop carefully—the consequence of being stuck with a lemon can be long-lasting and expensive.

Parks: And finally, "where do I put it?" may be your biggest headache. Before you buy, make sure there are vacancies in an area of your choice. Because of zoning laws and land limitation, there may not be enough spaces to meet the need. This has resulted in many abuses: tie-in arrangements between park owners and dealers, kick-backs on second-hand sales. If you want to install awnings, make improvements or repairs, have milk, stove oil or cleaning delivered, you often must use management-approved firms. Some parks charge mail box fees. Another used one electric meter, resold electricity to each unit at a staggering rate. Still another charges residents extra if they have their own washers and dryers and don't use his coin-operated appliances.

These abuses, and problems of park maintenance and sanitation were bad enough to stimulate the organization of the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Association to protect the rights of park residents.

After all this, do you think you can live comfortably in a mobile home? Of course you can; many people do, in snug homes resting in well-run parks. But these contented residents have obeyed the oldest consumer rules: they shopped around, investigated all the factors, and made sure they knew exactly what they were getting into.

Central Michigan University's fall semester begins on Aug. 28 with about 15,000 students expected to enroll.

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**Production Record
Told for Holsteins****In L. Spike Herd**

A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in the area has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The actual food production output, recorded in the DHIR program, by these local Registered Holsteins is:

Nickle-Plate Senator Grace, 6869709, a four-year-old, produced 27,421 lbs. of milk and 868 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Holmstan Lucinda Pauline, 6149896, a six-year-old, had 19,500 lbs. of milk and 754 lbs. of butterfat in 338 days. Green-Acres Robinhood Rhonda, 6955387, a four-year-old, had 18,890 lbs. of milk and 743 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Green-Vale Lucy Anthony 6785337, a three-year-old, had 19,060 lbs. of milk and 748 lbs. of butterfat in 327 days. All are included in the herd tested for Lowell Spike, Manchester.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 9,388 lbs. (4,366 quarts) of milk and 345 lbs. of butterfat by the average U. S. dairy cow, notes the National Holstein Association.

Production testing is made available through the co-operative efforts of the state and local testing associations and Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Dairymen enrolled in the program pay for the service.

Central Michigan University's new AstroTurfed football stadium, will seat 19,826 fans when completed this fall. Named after Saginaw civic and business leader Perry Shortt, a CMU alumnus, the stadium is being financed through private gifts and means other than state appropriations.

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for Jim Brown for Congress Committee

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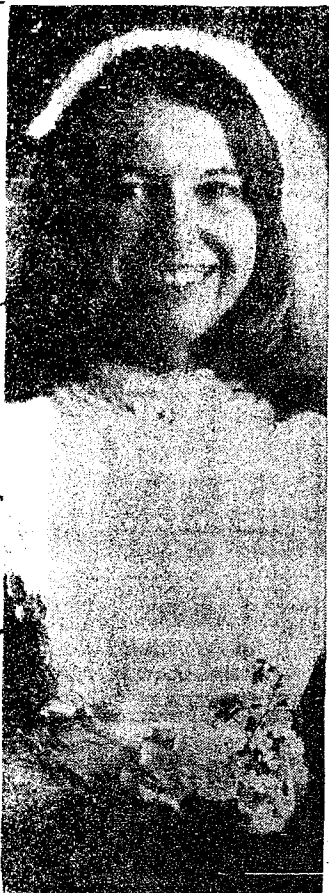
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Wanda Salyer, D. Koengeter Wed at Zion Lutheran Church



Zion Lutheran church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Wanda Lee Salyer and Donald A. Koengeter Saturday, July 1. The Rev. John Morris officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Roma Salyer of 227 Jefferson St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter, 3015 Fletcher Rd.

Miss Salyer was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Salyer.

Miss Brenda Salyer of Chelsea, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Hopkins of Kalamazoo, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Mark Lancaster of Ypsilanti and Mrs. Ronald Weiss of Chelsea, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Robert Koengeter, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Gary Hopkins of Kalamazoo and Mark Lancaster of Ypsilanti, friends of the bridegroom, and Rodney Salyer, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Freedom Township Hall, Manchester.

Following a trip to Mackinac Island, the couple will reside at Patricia Dr., Pinckney.

Reception Honors Waterloo Pastor On Ordination

The spacious garden of Dr. and Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller on Bee-man Rd., was the setting Sunday afternoon, July 9, from 2-5 p.m., for a reception honoring the Rev. Altha M. Barnes, on the occasion of her recent ordination.

A color television set was presented to the honoree by the members and friends of the Waterloo First and Village United Methodist churches, whom she serves as pastor.

Guests enjoyed strolling through the garden and seeing the many kinds of plants, trees, and flowers. Refreshments were served. Miss Cindy Harok was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Kenneth Carty, Sr., and Mrs. Milton Barber assisted Mrs. Riethmiller in serving.

BIRTHDAY BARBECUE

Evelyn Estes was honored with an outdoor barbecue Tuesday, July 10, for her birthday, which was the wing day. The barbecue was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine, of 346 Elm St. Those from Chelsea attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keil, and Mrs. Ronnie Erskine, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bueh-Sam Hoover, Sheila Erskine, nie, Connally, and Matt Moore. Those attending from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Indianapolis, Ind., and Den-Guedreau of Ypsilanti.



Former Chelsea Pastor Honored on 50th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Toy of 1005 Hapeman, Lansing, were honored guests at an open house Sunday, June 4, at the Pilgrim Congregational church in Lansing, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Toy served as pastor of the First Congregational church of Chelsea.

The Rev. Toy and the former Gladys Turner were married June 7, 1922 in the Methodist church at Vanderbilt, where the Rev. Toy was pastor at the time.

The Rev. Toy has spent the past 48 years in public service and many pastorates throughout the Lansing area and the state of Michigan. He served the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist church of Lansing for 15 years, at the same time serving the Dewitt Community church for 18 years.

The Rev. Toy served on the Lansing City Council for seven years, at which time he was also a member of the Ingham County Board of Supervisors. He was later appointed as Ingham County Welfare Director, serving in this capacity for four years.

For the past 24 years, Rev. Toy has served as pastor in the following churches: First Baptist church of Muskegon, First Congregational church of Hudson, First Congregational church of Chelsea, First Congregational church of Morenci, and First Congregational church of Pittsford, from which he retired on Nov. 1, 1968.

Hosting the reception were Mr. and Mrs. William Toy of Garrett, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toy of Lansing, sons and daughters-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. (Marie) Rodweller, Titusville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. (Ethel) Bowen, Dansville, daughters and sons-in-law.

Two French balloonists set an altitude record of 28,000 feet on April 15, 1875. Two died from lack of oxygen, but Gaston Tissandier regained consciousness as the balloon descended and landed safely.

A new form of Vitamin D used at VA's Wadsworth Hospital Center shows promise in treatment of patients with advanced kidney damage and uremia and those using artificial kidneys.



WIREMAN-MOORE: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dickinson of 302 Garfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou Wireman, to Douglas A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore of 448 E. Sunset Blvd., Battle Creek. Miss Wireman is a 1970 Chelsea High school graduate, and is attending Western Michigan University. Mr. Moore is also attending Western Michigan University. No wedding date has been set.

Camp for Deaf Persons Slated At Grass Lake

A camp for the deaf and hard of hearing is to be held at Grass Lake, from Aug. 6-13. The camp is for all ages. However, children under nine years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Campers may attend for the full week or for any part of the week. Many activities will be provided, including recreation, handicraft, a banquet, etc.

All deaf or hard of hearing persons are welcome and are invited to attend.

For a free brochure giving further information, any interested may write to Ray L. Jones, 36970 S. Huron Rd., New Boston 48164.

Top 'em, stuff 'em, sauce 'em, spice 'em or just season 'em and then eat 'em. These are a few varied treatments that can be given to beefburgers, whether they be cooked under the range broiler or on the outdoor grill.

New Products Appearing on Meat Counter

Pre-cooked bacon, brand-n-a-me beef, and a pre-packaged sausage combination are just a few new products you're likely to find in the meat department, a Michigan State University marketing specialist reports.

One packer is testing pre-cooked bacon, wrapped in a foil pouch to be heated in the toaster, and a dry-cured hickory-smoked bacon in three-pound slabs, says Sheila Morley. Also on the market is a pre-packaged outdoor buffet combination of knockwurst, bratwurst and Polish sausage.

Because many shoppers have shown preference for particular brands of bacon, some packers may label beef products with brand name identification, the specialist says.

Another trend may be toward central cutting of meat. Grocery stores will receive counter-ready cuts shipped from a central meat cutting plant rather than whole carcasses or sides. Central cutting will reduce the costs of shipping waste fat and bone, the specialist explains.

SILTY TAKE!

Shanghai is China's main seaport and one of the largest ports in the world. Yet by 1995 silt had reduced Shanghai's channel to a depth of only 10 feet, and authorities then predicted the port's swift demise. Frequent dredgings keep it open.

The way to build business is to make it easy for customers to buy.

Bruce Clark Named To Dean's Honor List at Lake Superior College

Bruce Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark of 13334 Noah Rd., has been recognized by Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, for being on the Dean's List for the academic year of 1971-72.

Bruce, a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High school, has maintained a 3.57 over-all average for the school year.

Avoid using furniture polish, oil, wax or varnish on leather. These may contain solvents that will make leather sticky.

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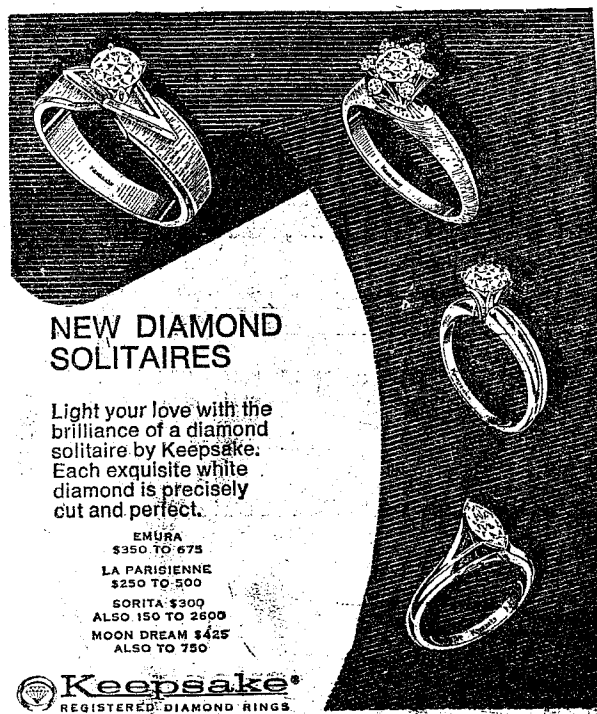
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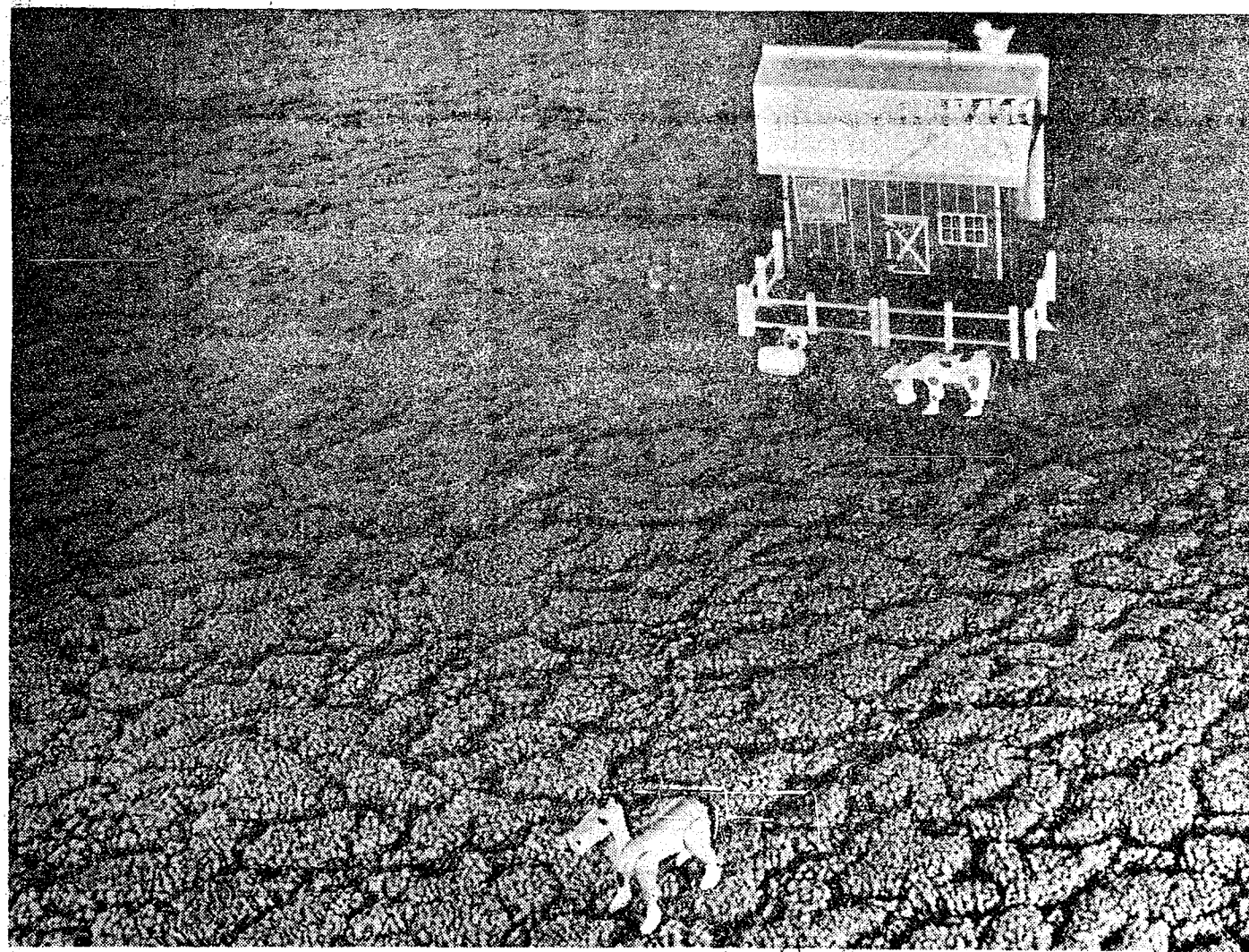
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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 5, 1972
Council Room
Regular Session

This meeting was called to order by President Fulk, at 8:00 p.m. Present: President Fulk, Clerk Harvey, Administrator Weber, Trustees: Gorton, Musbach, Boylan, Dmoch, and Wood. Absent: Trustee Borton.

Others present for the meeting were Police Chief Meranuck, Elwyn Beach and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Smith.

A discussion was held with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Smith regarding the status of an easement along or across their property on McKinley Street. The Administrator was instructed to investigate the matter.

Motion by Wood, supported by Dmoch, to authorize the Washtenaw County Tax Description Department to proceed with the preparation of the 1972 Village Tax Statements. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Gorton, supported by Musbach, to renew a one (1) year permit allowing North American Rockwell to discharge phosphate-line rinse water into the Village sanitary sewer with noted changes to Section 7 and Section 9; and to

authorize the President and Clerk to sign the Permit Agreement. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Motion by Gorton, supported by Dmoch, to accept the Huron River Watershed Council's 1972-73 budget including a 10 percent per capita increase in membership dues. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Dmoch, supported by Wood, to reappoint Walter Brown, Steve Haydock and James Williams to the Village Planning Commission for terms expiring June 1975. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Musbach, supported by Wood, to reappoint Walter Brown to the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Commission for a term expiring June 1975. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Dmoch, supported by Wood, to authorize the payment of bills as submitted. General Fund, \$1,213.03; Parking Meter Fund, \$479.57; Major Street and Trunkline Fund, \$277.17. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Boylan, supported by Dmoch to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Richard E. Harvey, Clerk.

Tom Thomson Gets To Round 4 in NCAA Tennis Championships

Tom Thomson of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, reached round 4 of the NCAA College Division Tennis Championships held in Kalamazoo, June 5-10.

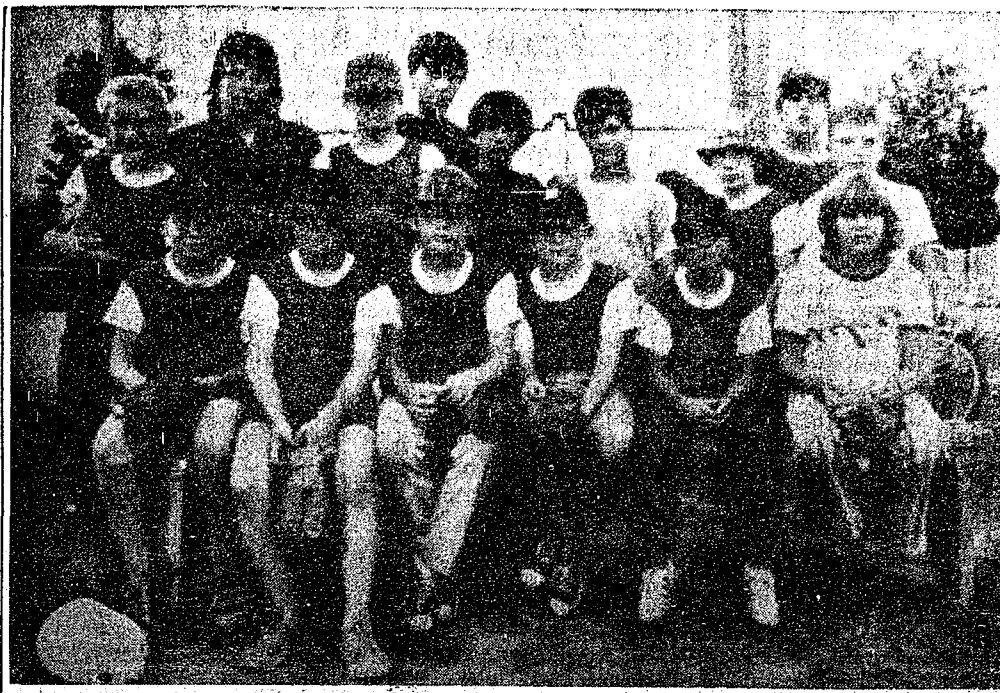
Thomson, one round away from the quarterfinals, lost to Greg Jablonski, the No. 4 seed from the University of California at Irvine, 6-1 and 6-3.

The team championship of the 16-round tournament was won by the University of California at Irvine. Kalamazoo College finished sixth.

Zion Lutheran Social**Scheduled Next Tuesday**

Zion Lutheran church, corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd., is holding its annual social Tuesday, July 18.

The event, which begins at 5 p.m., is open to the community. The Rev. John R. Morris, pastor, says, "We have all kinds of things for an evening of fun—barbecues, hot dogs, potato salad, bean salad, beverages, ice cream with all kinds of toppings, all the cake you can eat, a bazaar, a dunk tank, and a fish pond. All are welcome."



HEYDLAUFF'S LITTLE LEAGUERS: The 16-member team is coached by Bill Rademacher. Pictured, front row, left to right, are Mark Barnes, Mark Cole, Strat Rademacher, Joe Verway, Steve Thompson, Greg Ringe and Dennis Thompson. Back row, left to right, are Mike Eisele, Dennis White, Ray Stodd, John Daniels, Jeff Rudd and Dean Thompson.

Lauren Boyer Attending Graduate Industrial Workshop at EMU

Lauren Boyer, 515 Grant St., is one of the 44 teachers and graduate students from 25 school districts attending Eastern Michigan University this summer for a graduate workshop in industrial education. The course, which offers four hours of graduate credit, is designed to introduce a newly-developed curriculum for junior high industrial arts students.

Boyer will practice teaching at Scarlett Junior High school in Ann Arbor in the fall. He will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in January. His wife, Joan, a special education major, will also graduate from Eastern in January.

The workshop in industrial education, in its third year at Eastern, is one of several given nationwide to interest teachers in the Industrial Arts Curriculum Project, an innovative approach to teaching "shop," which introduces young people to the world of modern industry.

Junior high students who use the curriculum take part in simulations of the manufacturing and construction fields, playing such roles as engineer, manager, or laborer.

Research has shown that effective use of tree and shrub plantings can cut noise pollution by 50 to 65 percent.

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12-Oz. **34¢**

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District Court Proceedings

Week of July 5-11

Vaughn Masroplan, Dearborn, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$31 fine and costs.

Kelly Palmer, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to defective equipment and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs. Also pled guilty to not having an operator's license and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs and three days, which was suspended.

Robert Hubbard pled guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to \$150 fine and costs.

Michael Cudberry, Chelsea, pled guilty to attempted larceny under \$100 and was sentenced to \$75 fine and costs and six months probation.

Susan Yaw, Ypsilanti, pled guilty to failure to have vehicle under control and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Michael J. Cudberry, Chelsea, pled guilty to two counts of failure to maintain equipment, and was sentenced to \$20 fine and costs.

Richard R. Cashin, Manchester, pled guilty to littering and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs and five days on the Manchester Police Department Work Program or 10 days.

Kevin T. Beckington pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs.

Santos S. Aranda pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Edward H. Gray pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs.

Lorraine E. Daitor pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$45 fine and costs.

Thomas C. Delmore pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs.

Harold J. Petee pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

William A. Katy pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Donald E. Hoyt pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$31 fine and costs.

Laurence A. Guenther pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$27 fine and costs.

Allen L. Postiff pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs.

Edward Yenner, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to allowing load to extend over six feet and was sentenced to \$16 fine.

Lavern Blaes, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to not having an operator's license on her person and was sentenced to \$50 fine and costs or five days.

Paul Minshall, Pinckney, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$41 fine and costs or five days.

George Bersiel, Detroit, pled guilty to driving with a restricted license and was sentenced to \$21 fine and costs or five days.

Peter Chilkewitz, Livonia, found guilty of driving in an unsafe manner and was sentenced to \$25 fine and costs or 10 days.

Geraldine Owen, Chelsea, pled guilty to not having an operator's license on her person and was sentenced to \$20 fine and costs or five days.

Margaret Gevinish, Ann Arbor, found guilty of not having sufficient life-saving devices on board and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

Jack Stollsteimer, Ann Arbor, pled guilty to careless driving and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

Jerry Perras, Wayne, pled guilty to not having sufficient life-saving devices aboard and no registration for boat and was sentenced to \$26 fine and costs or five days.

John Petpus, Adrian, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$23 fine and costs or five days.

Ronnie Medley, Saline, pled guilty to speeding and was sentenced to \$39 fine and costs or five days.

Adrian Hockstein, Detroit, found guilty of speeding and was sentenced to \$26 fine and costs or five days.

Thelma Harris, Saline, pled guilty to not having plates on the car and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

William Meister, Saline, pled guilty to letting his dog run at large and was sentenced to \$10 fine and costs or five days.

Michael Compau, Belleville, pled guilty to disobeying a traffic signal and was sentenced to \$16 fine and costs or five days.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who invented radio and wireless signals?
2. When and from where did he receive the first wireless patent?
3. What federal body has the sole power to try impeachments?
4. How many states entered the Union during the month of June?
5. On what day in May did Lindbergh make his nonstop flight to Paris?
6. What was the name of his plane?
7. When was the first U. S. postal card issued?
8. On what river is the Grand Coulee Dam located?
9. Who first saw the moon through a telescope?
10. What were his conclusions about the moon?

Who Knows Answers . . .

1. Guglielmo Marconi, an Italian.
2. June 2, 1896, from Britain.
3. The Senate.
4. Six: New Hampshire, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and West Virginia.
5. Twentieth, in 1927.
6. "The Spirit of St. Louis."
7. May, 1872.
8. Columbia River.
9. Galileo, in 1609.
10. That it was not smooth, but uneven, rough and not unlike the face of the earth.

A Veterans Administration Center specializing in treatment for amputees opened recently in Seattle, Wash., raising the total to 17.

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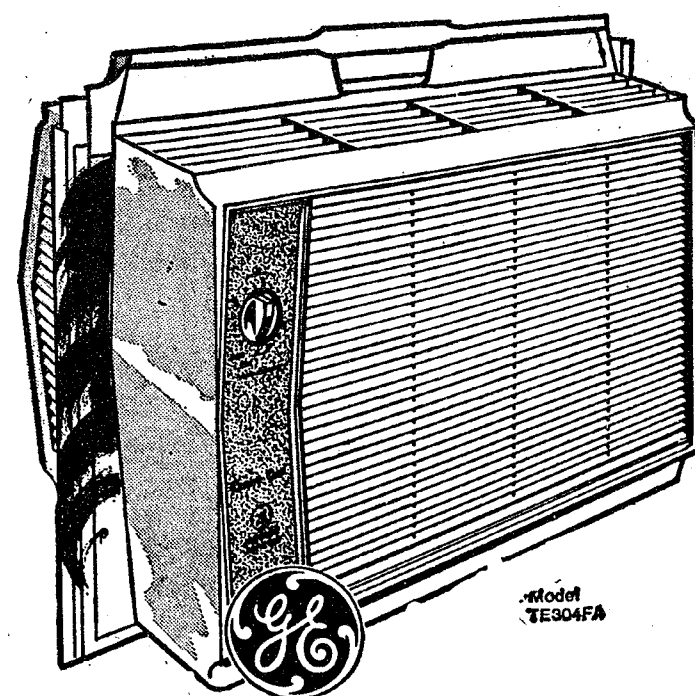
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