

'Progress' Takes Little Red School

The Little Red Schoolhouse, which stood on Chelsea Fairgrounds for nearly 80 years, was torn down and replaced by a new building.

The new building, which was built by the Chelsea Fair Board, is a modern structure with a large auditorium and classrooms.

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THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE that many youngsters and their parents recalled on M-52 near Sager Rd., hadn't changed much over the years. Only its chimney, which had been connected to a stove that sat in the middle of the one-room schoolhouse, was missing. The rural school was the last heir to a 138-year tradition in Sylvan's School District No. 7. The first schoolhouse there was built in 1834. The Little Red Schoolhouse was moved from the original site, which is now the entrance to Chrysler Proving Grounds, in 1953. It had been purchased by the Chelsea Fair Board for \$1. This week it was destroyed to make room for another red and white building of more modern lineage, the new Fairgrounds Exhibition Building, which should be completed in time for this year's Chelsea Fair opening Aug. 28.

WEATHER		
	Max	Min
Wednesday July 11	84	64
Thursday July 12	82	62
Friday July 13	80	60
Saturday July 14	78	58
Sunday July 15	76	56
Monday July 16	74	54

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
"Patience is the art of hoping."
—Luc de Vauvenargues.

ONE HUNDRED-FOURTH YEAR—No. 4 12 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973 15c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$4.00 PER YEAR

Haselschwardt Will Head School Board

At the first meeting of the new Chelsea Board of Education, board members Irwin, Schafer, Haselschwardt, Koenig, Stirling and Daniels were present. Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Lane, Conklin, Wojcik and Benedict and Attorney Flintoft also attended. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Peg Pennington, Mrs. Joan Eisele, Mrs. Jeanene Reimenschneider, Mrs. Pat Whitesall, Mrs. Virginia Albrecht, Mrs. Agnes Hosler, Miss Barbara Wenk, Daniel Snyder and Ed Brown.

Trustee Koenig administered the oath of office to the newly-elected board members Howard Haselschwardt, Robert Daniels, who will serve a one-year term, and James Stirling. Trustee Haselschwardt then requested that Superintendent Cameron chair the meeting during election of this year's officers.

Superintendent Charles Cameron, speaking for the school administration, recommended that all 5th grade students be housed in Beach Middle school during the 1973-74 school year.

Ed Brown, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Facilities and Sites, explained why the subcommittee had suggested the move to the administrators and why the kindergarten classes should be returned to the elementary schools.

Mrs. Peg Pennington, one of the guests at the meeting who attended because of the proposed 5th grade move, questioned the Facilities and Sites Committee's

recommendation to place the tennis courts as near to the intersection of McKinley Rd. and Letts Creek as possible.

In connection with the Kiwanis Club proposal to install bleachers at the high school football field, the board moved to accept the \$9,882 bid from Standard Steel Industries, Inc., for "permanent" structure with wooden seats. Kiwanians will help erect it.

The board unanimously agreed to table action on the Area Skills Center, a vocational education institute proposed by the Intermediate School District. All area boards are asked to take a stand on the issue before the Intermediate District finalizes its plans. The local board is waiting for a report from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Vocational Education.

The board unanimously agreed to accept the Business Administration, Finance and Planning Committee's recommendation to install tennis courts at North Elementary school. Installation will be handled by the Chelsea Area Recreation Council which will pay for all but \$2,500 of the cost. The school district has agreed to assume that much of the bill. Construction should begin immediately.

The board also accepted the Facilities and Sites Committee's

Fiddler Cast Plans Parade With Balloons

Everyone loves a parade, especially on a summer day when there are plenty of balloons to launch.

This Saturday's "Fiddler on the Roof" parade fits that description. The cast and crew of the community production will be parading from Chelsea High school to Chelsea Drug store, handing out 200 helium-filled balloons.

The procession will stop at Chelsea Drug Store where tickets for the musical's three performances, Aug. 2, 3, and 4 are on sale.

Zion Lutheran Ice Cream Set For Tuesday

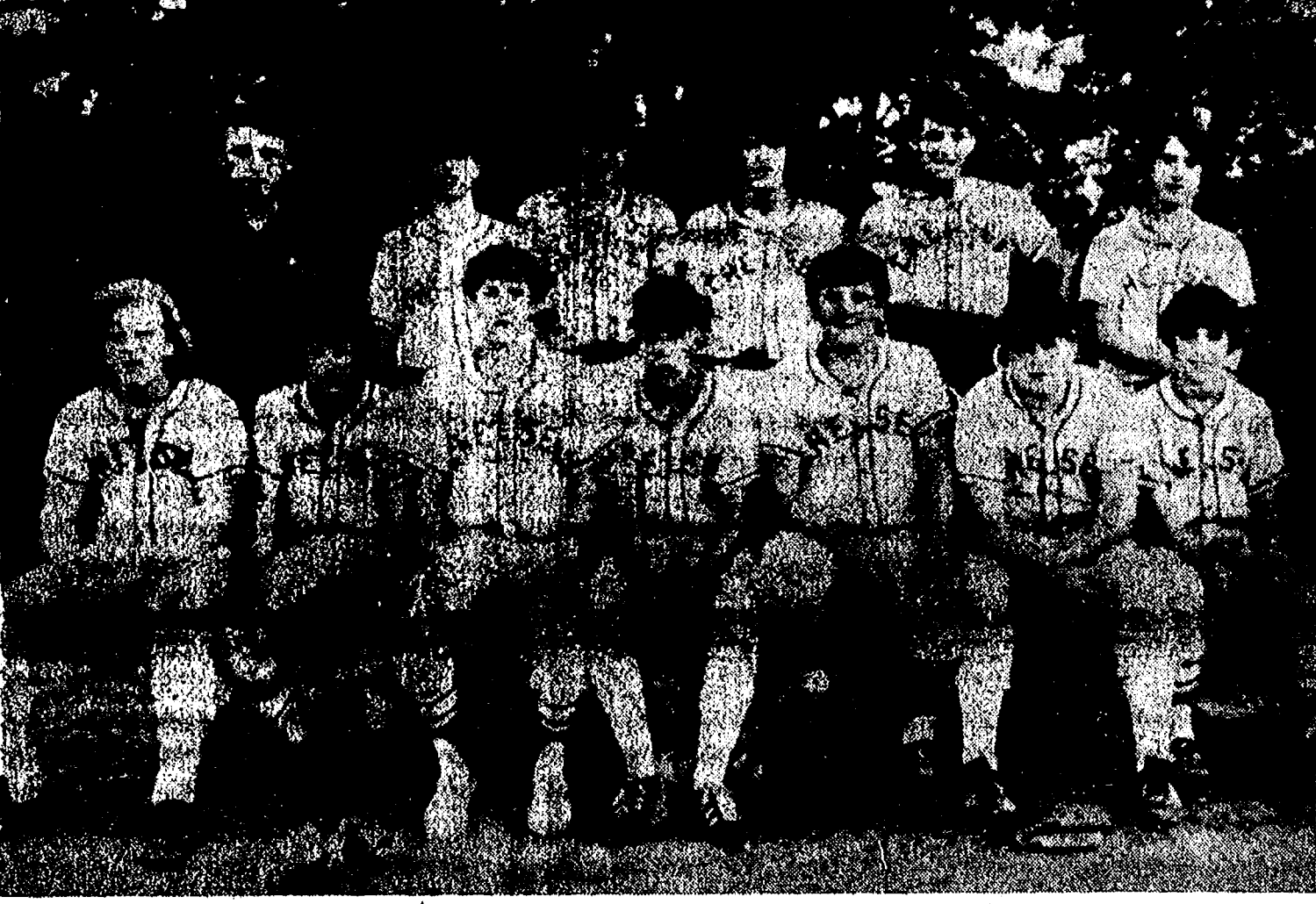
The congregation of Zion Lutheran church will be gathering next Tuesday for its annual Ice Cream Social held on the parish hall lawn.

The ladies will have stocked a country store and bazaar with articles such as aprons, rugs, knitted articles and embroidered pieces. The baked goods section will offer such homemade specialties as coffee cakes, pies, cookies, cakes, breads, noodles, eggs, vegetables, fruits jelly and jam.

Church members will begin serving hot dogs, barbecues, baked beans, potato salad and soft drinks, coffee and tea at 5 p.m. Cake and ice cream will top off the meal.

In addition, the Luther League will have charge of a refreshment stand with plenty of assorted pop, cracker jacks, candy bars and gum. No one will go hungry!

The youngsters may look forward to the fish pond where they can fish for articles donated by members of the congregation. Adults may try their hand at



WE TRY HARDER: Chelsea's No. 2 Babe Ruth team cannot change its name, but it can do its best to keep from living up to it. No. 2 happens to be No. 1 now that the 13- to 15-year-olds under Dave Murphy's tutelage have compiled a 5-0 record. They blasted Chelsea's Team No. 1, 23-3, Tuesday night, with typical relish. Team members in the front row, from left, are Matt Merkel, Randy Harris, Mark Burnett, Doug Craft, Jim Marshall, Don Harmon, Jeff Eder; in the back row, Dave Murphy, coach, Gerald Benjamin, Steve Lyerla, Dave Alber, Rex Miles and Jimmy Boyer. Not pictured are Francis Grohner and Dave Murphy.

Public Invited To Study Meet on Relocating Kindergarten Center

The feasibility of transferring Chelsea's fifth grade students to a wing of Beach Middle school next fall will be discussed at a public meeting, Tuesday night. The move has been proposed in order to make room for kindergartners whom administrators want to bring back to the elementary schools.

The Chelsea Board of Education and its citizen advisory subcommittee on Sites and Facilities urge the public to attend in order to learn more about the proposal. Public reaction is also wanted. The subcommittee organized the plan and the board is now considering it as a proposal from school administrators.

While studying the school system's facilities, the citizen's advisory subcommittee learned that the Kindergarten Center, old St. Mary's school is not very satisfactory. According to Ed Brown, chairman of the subcommittee, one problem arises from the fact that there are no usable toilet facilities on the second floor.

By law teachers are required to stay in their classrooms with their students. This presents difficulties when a child wants to use the bathroom facilities down the flight of stairs. Teachers are understandably reluctant to let the young children make the trip alone.

Another difficulty with the Kindergarten Center is the inadequate play grounds. According to Brown the crowded conditions push children into the streets to play. Finally, the subcommittee has determined that it is inefficient to have one elementary school principal divide his time between the two locations, his school and the Kindergarten, as is now the case.

Their studies of the other school system facilities revealed that Beach school has enough room to accommodate all seven 5th grade

classes in one wing of the school. This would then free seven classrooms in South and North schools. According to the committee's calculation, the kindergarten children, who attend in two shifts, could be accommodated with room to spare. This would allow music and art teachers room in which to hold classes.

The proposal that was submitted to the board of education Monday night includes plans to house the 5th grades in a nearly private wing at Beach Middle school. They would have their own locker and bathroom facilities and even have their own lunch program. The trivia of old school students would be minimal, says Brown.

The change would mean that

the school system would no longer need to rent St. Mary's, but Brown maintains that the financial savings is not a primary consideration. He also says the change would only be a temporary one. In a few years' time, the elementary school will hopefully have adequate facilities to take the 5th graders back.

When the school board received the proposal Monday night, they moved to table it until they have had an opportunity to consider public reaction to the plan. They will act on it after they have considered the results of Tuesday night's meeting.

Brown is hopeful that citizens will attend the July 17 discussion. "We will be discussing the

(Continued on page six)

School Business Manager Mills Cited By Professional Group

Fred Mills, who has made a name for himself locally with his skillful management of the business of Chelsea School District, has now earned wide-ranging recognition in his field.

He has received the highest professional recognition that can be attained by a practicing school business official.

At Monday night's school board meeting, Superintendent Charles Cameron announced that Mills has qualified as a Registered School Business Administrator. This honor is bestowed to only one out of every 10 members of the Association of School Business Officials (ASBO). The association includes administrators in the United States and Canada.

The association, which has been in existence since 1910, has honored



FRED MILLS

School Board OKs Proposed 9-Period Day

The last of the loose ends left after last winter's teacher's strike were tied up Monday night at the school board meeting.

The board has accepted one of two recommendations offered by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee that was to decide the number of periods in the high school day. The accepted proposal divides the day into nine 45-minute periods with one-period lunch period for students and teachers. Teachers will be given six assignments and will have two preparation periods. The sixth assignment will, in most cases, be supervisory, such

as a study hall, lunch room or locker room assignment. In the other cases, the sixth period will be an additional class to teach, but the committee proposal suggests that this will effect only a few teachers.

Last year, high school teachers taught five classes in a seven-period day. Each period was 50 minutes long and there were three 30 minute lunch periods.

The other Ad Hoc committee proposal, which was not accepted by the board, recommended that teachers teaching the extra class be compensated for their extra work.

Area Planners Study Roads

Members of the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Committee, who have been meeting in smaller research groups, met as a whole, July 5, to hear Thomas Vaillencourt, managing director of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, answer questions about area roads.

In response to questions both prepared previously and asked spontaneously, Vaillencourt explained that the Washtenaw County Road Commission (WCRC) is responsible to the State Highway Department. It obtains most of its operating income from the state on a quarterly basis.

This year's budget is \$4,300,000 of which the county contributed \$400,000. The Motor Vehicle Highway Fund provided \$3,000,000 and the other \$900,000 came from other state agencies.

After explaining that primary roads get precedence over local roads for maintenance, Vaillencourt described the procedure for reclassifying local roads as primary roads.

The decision is made first by the county after consideration of the local population density, traffic counts and the spacing of other primary roads. The county then makes a recommendation to the State Highway Department where the final decision is made. He noted that a reclassification means that a local dirt road will be surfaced which does not always please the residents in the area.

Then questions turned to the procedure for up-grading roads. Vaillencourt answered that WCRC conducts spring and fall tours to evaluate road conditions. During March and February the townships are asked for their suggestions about repairs needed in the area.

The decision is made on the county level, but reports must be submitted to the state to justify the decision.

In response to a question concerning state plans to build roads through the Chelsea area, Vaillencourt said that he does not know of any specifically, but that he suspects that the state may eventually construct an M-52 bypass around Chelsea. He does not expect that change will come before 1980, however.

The discussion then turned to an issue of special interest, the heavy use of local arteries by vacationers. Some suggested the state should help pay for local roads that are used extensively by tourist traffic. Loveland Rd., which runs into Sugar Lake Campground was mentioned in this connection.

Vaillencourt said that there exists no provision for state help in those circumstances.

Dim-Witted Vandals Hit Fairgrounds

Chelsea Fairgrounds has been the site of vandalism over the last weeks. The pointless destruction has cost the fair board \$200 in broken spot lights, quartz and mercury lights and other breakage.

The bill is expected to go even higher to cover the cost of labor to replace the damaged equipment. John Wellnitz, fair board treasurer, reports that the damage was done with wire cutters and rifles. He has announced that anyone trespassing on the fairgrounds will be picked up and prosecuted.

This warning will take on even greater urgency once the construction on the new fairgrounds building begins next week.



BRIEFING ON VILLAGE AFFAIRS: Members of the Kiwanis Club were brought up to date on the state of the village's new sewer project at Monday night's meeting. Shown after the talk are from right, Trustee Sam Johnson, also a Kiwanian, Village President A. E. (Mac) Fulk and Village Treasurer, Wallace Wood, another long-time Kiwanian.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says

Uncle Lew from Lima says that the Chelsea Standard is the best newspaper in the area. He says that the paper is well written and that the stories are interesting. He also says that the paper is easy to read and that the layout is nice. He says that he has been reading the paper for many years and that he has never been disappointed. He says that he is proud to be a subscriber to the Chelsea Standard.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Big Engine Doomed
It may be a few years before it happens, but all the signs point to the extinction in the future of America's traditional big engine, two-ton plus automobile.

The evolution is being brought about by two converging forces: the desire for a better environment with better air and the dwindling supply of fuel reserves in the country. Big engines burn more gas anyway, and with the demands of extra equipment to protect the environment coming on strong, they burn even more gas per mile.

The problem of gasoline consumption is marked enough with-

out talk of higher gas prices. So when some people urge an increase in the federal gas tax, the thought is really to further cut back more on the use of gas, more than to raise money.

Now another proposal has been put forth in the Michigan House: tax cars more heavily the heavier they are and the more powerful their engine is.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, introduced a bill which would set a flat \$20 fee for a passenger car weighing not more than 2,000 pounds and with a horsepower of no more than 100. He would charge an additional three cents per pound for each pound over 2,000 and 50 cents per horsepower for each horsepower in excess of 100.

Thus, a 4,000 pound car with 250 horsepower would cost its owner \$155 for license plates.

The bill most surely won't get far this year. But it is the type of forward looking bill that in a few years might make its way into the law books.

Higher gasoline prices and more expensive registration fees for cars aren't unusual. One looks outside the United States where fewer roads and narrower streets compare with our highway systems.

The result has been the development in those countries of much lighter cars with smaller, higher performance engines that operate much more efficiently.

One of the short range solutions proposed for the United States has been the lowering of speed limits. But even here the big cars still cannot compete in economy to small ones.

If gas rationing becomes a reality, the smaller cars will have an obvious advantage, since any restrictions of so many gallons per driver over a given time period would mean more miles in a small car than in a big one.

Should this development come, it could have drastic effects in Michigan unless the automakers are prepared to deal with the changes.

Taxes Sky High
On the subject of gasoline, those who don't believe Michigan deserves a low gas tax, even with the two-cent increase voted last year, need only to look to other countries.

Michigananders pay a total gas tax of 13 cents per gallon, with nine cents going to the state and the remaining four cents to the federal government.

Compare that to Japan, where the gas tax in Tokyo is 35.3 cents per gallon, plus a 2.6 percent duty on the gasoline import price. The average price for regular gas in Tokyo in July, 1972, was 68.8 cents per gallon.

Compared to that, 42.9 for regular doesn't seem so high.

Even the Japanese get off relatively easy compared to the Europeans.

The highest price is Rome. Drivers in the Eternal City pay the government 77.1 cents for every gallon of gas they buy, plus a 6 percent duty. The average price of regular gas there last July was 98.9 cents per gallon.

In Paris, the total tax was 59.4 cents per gallon and regular gas cost 81.7 cents per gallon. Londoners paid 46.1 cents per gallon tax and a total of 67.6 cents per gallon for gasoline.

In Copenhagen the price of gas was 75.2 cents per gallon, with 51.9 cents of that going to the government; while in Oslo, Norway, the total price for gasoline was 84.1 cents and the tax was 59.8 cents per gallon.

The high prices in other countries, represent even more cost to the consumer when we compare his take home pay with his counterpart in the U.S.A.

The gas tax in this country could go higher in the coming years.

But for the moment, as bad as it is, Michigananders look good when gas tax rates are compared to foreign neighbors. Things could be a lot worse than 13 cents per gallon. They are in a lot of countries.

First Debate Clinic Held At U. of M.

Brian Smith is the first of nine Chelsea debaters to take part in a two-week debate institute, this summer. Brian spent this week and last at the University of Michigan, perfecting his debating skills.

The other debaters, Keith Cockerline, Brad Glazier, Kurt Aikhouse, Dan Schirilla, Terry Gilbreath, Sharon Shadon and Jenny Radey will travel to Eastern Michigan University in August for their two weeks of instruction.

The clinics include lectures, practice debates and instruction in techniques. Students will also have time to use the university libraries to research this year's debate topic, resolved that the federal government should establish programs to provide employment for all employable U. S. citizens living in poverty. They must be able to argue both the pro and the con of the issue.

The two-week clinics cost participants \$150 each, a cost the debaters had hoped to partially defray with their auction last month. Although they were very successful in soliciting donated articles to auction, they were less lucky finding generous buyers.

Donors had been promised 50 percent of the price each item brought on the auction block, but several donors sent back their share, saying they were glad to support the debate program.

Proceeds from the auction will pay for one fifth of the clinic's cost for each student.

Area Teens Attend Youth Conference In Hammond, Ind.

Twelve area teen-agers from North Sharon Bible church attended a youth conference at the First Baptist church of Hammond, Ind., June 20-23. They were joined by four adults from the church, and about 1,000 teens from across the nation.

The teens reported home with a new enthusiasm and determination to live for Jesus Christ, according to a church spokesman. In testimonies before the congregation Sunday evening, June 24, they said they had made personal decisions and set goals for their lives, and added, "It was great!"

Those who attended are Jenelle Caudill, Joe Lantis, Bob Griffith, Sandy Moore, Micky Lantis, Joanne Porchak, Rhonda Chapman, Karen Geer, Denise Nutt, Mark Heard, Cheryl French, and Lois McAttee.

Adults who accompanied them were Steve Dykstra, Mrs. Mary Ann Lantis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jennings.

MORE THAN HALF
More than half of Iran's 20 million people farm or herd flocks of sheep and goats.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 10, 1969—Paul G. Schaible, St. Chelsea native and chairman of the board of directors of Chelsea State Bank, died unexpectedly Saturday at his Cavanaugh Lake home. At 88, Schaible's 66 year career in Chelsea banking made him one of the oldest active bankers in Michigan. He was president of Chelsea State Bank since its formation in 1934, and has served as chairman of the board since 1962.

New Chelsea Band Director Warren Mayer is wondering where everyone is. There are supposed to be 50 starting students in band this year, he remarked Monday in the almost-empty band room. "So far we have 11 cornets, six horns, a trombone, a baritone, a drummer, 17 clarinets, seven flutes, and four saxophones enrolled in the summer band program."

Last week the Chelsea board of Education terminated a four-year agreement with the State Corrections Department where Chelsea claimed Cassidy Lake Technical students for state aid payments.

Two kinds of "shootings" will be included in the Hudson Bay area trip planned by Ralph Guenther and Jim Poertner. Ralph and Jim plan to hunt seal and harpoon while whale on the six-week trip, which will be recorded on film.

North Lake Sales & Service will be opened Monday by owners Norman Bauer and Merritt Honbaum. The new business, will occupy the garage at 14050 North Territorial Rd. that was vacated by the North Lake Garage. Bauer of 19017 Waterloo Rd. and Honbaum of 9100 Storer Rd. will do mechanical and body repairs on cars and trucks, welding, engine repairs and will sell Massey-Ferguson lawn and garden equipment.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 9, 1959—

Ten Chelsea area girls were seen practicing diligently for the Indian Ballet which is to be part of the historical stage spectacle being presented Monday through Saturday evening, at the new Chelsea High school.

Persons who feel they might qualify for the oldest man or women of longest continuous residence here should be registered at the porch of McKune Memorial Library.

Featured entertainment in the downtown area for the final Friday evening of the three months of activity of the Brothers of the Brush and Chelsea Belles chapters leading to the July 11-18 anniversary celebration, will be a Kangaroo Court Session on the porch of the McKune Memorial Library.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 14, 1949—

Sixty members of the Koenig family from Lansing, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Dexter, Ypsilanti and Tipton, Ind., attended the annual Koenigter reunion which was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lesser. In charge of this year's reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koenigter and daughter, Lee Schoettie of Lansing, and

Governor G. Mennen Williams and other state and county officials will be in Chelsea Saturday to participate in ceremonies signaling the beginning of the final week of the celebration in observance of Chelsea's 125th anniversary.

Chelsea did it again. On rather short notice, a large caravan visited Clinton last Thursday evening to help Clinton's Mayor Bowman and his city council dedicate their new street lighting system. The parade was led through the downtown section to the street dancing areas by not one but two bands. We now have not only the Brothers of the Brush Band but the Brush Band (junior), both in fine fettle.

"Who wants this woman?" asked the minister at the mock wedding staged Friday as one of the Chelsea anniversary events. Attending were Zeke and Abigail Applethwaite, parents of the bride, and the minister and his wife, played by Alice Atkinson and Marion Berke. Ardea Wahl was "bestman." The bridegroom was Ethelbert Ogglethorpe.

Leonard Eder lost nine of his Chelsea anniversary when two dogs got into the flock. Some of the sheep were killed outright and others were so badly injured that they died. Both dogs were shot and killed by Eder.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 13, 1939—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frymuth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Chriswell, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisele, Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bahnmiller, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinderer, J. A. Dumouchel, Stuart Dingle and Miss Mary Jane Ricker were in attendance at the Second District meeting of the American

Mr. and Mrs. Lesser and their daughter, Virginia.

Before a large crowd of "brave the rain" people, the Chelsea Kiwanis and Cassidy Lake softball teams rode to a 2-all tie in their donkey ball game played Wednesday evening, July 6.

Russell McLaughlin and Earl Beeman were re-elected as members of the Board of Education of the Chelsea Agricultural School District for three-year terms Monday evening. The election took place at the annual school meeting. Each candidate received 42 votes.

Forty-five former teachers and pupils as well as residents of the Savage School district attended the annual school reunion held at the school on Sunday, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hafner and son, and Edwin Lantis and his mother Mrs. Clara Lantis, were members of the family reunion of the Neu family held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntee, near Bunker Hill.

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TEE COURSE DRIVING RANGE

465 S. FREER RD.
CHELSEA, MICH.

Take Exit 159 or 160

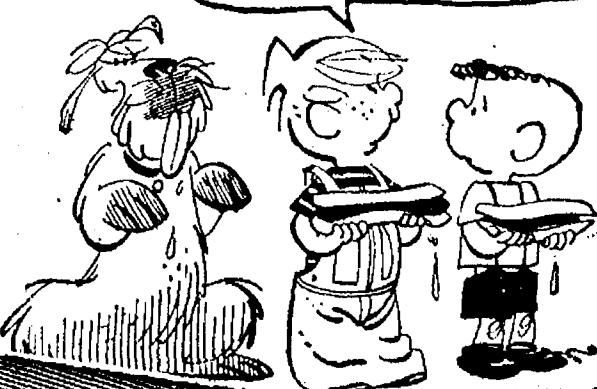
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PHONE: 475-2857



49¢ Sale SUPER brazier* Chili Dog

(almost a foot long)

IT'S MY FAVORITE DOG - NEXT TO RUFF



a "Scrumptillyshus" offer good Thurs.-Fri., July 12-13.

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'Progress' Takes Little Red School

The "little red school" has been a landmark in the history of Chelsea for more than 100 years. It was built in 1873 and has since been a source of pride for the community. The school has been through many changes, but it has always remained a symbol of progress and education.

The school was built on a site that was once a log cabin. The log cabin was built by the first settlers in the area and was used as a place of shelter and protection. The school was built on the same site and has since been a source of pride for the community.

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By the next fall, a log cabin had been constructed and the school was open. The school was built on a site that was once a log cabin. The log cabin was built by the first settlers in the area and was used as a place of shelter and protection. The school was built on the same site and has since been a source of pride for the community.

The founding fathers of the school were Amos Davis, who was the first teacher, and the other founders. The school was built on a site that was once a log cabin. The log cabin was built by the first settlers in the area and was used as a place of shelter and protection. The school was built on the same site and has since been a source of pride for the community.

After the school had been open for three years, the county inspector informed the farmers that they had not legally organized their school. Only then did School District No. 7 become official. At that time, talk of building a better school began.

Reports were that "no stove has heated that building right, yet" and some of the "sholars" suffered from frozen toes. Another legend, recounted at the centennial, is that classes in the

log cabin were disrupted by the friendly Indians.

The centennial version went like this: "Well, it seems like the Indians were chasin' a fox and it ran under the school house, so the school had company. The young ones didn't wait for nothin', they just went out windows and doors and lit out for home."

"It seems like they had just been readin' a story about a white man nearly gettin' his head cut off by a big chief. I guess they didn't think no princess would save them, so they went for a half day's vacation."

Plans were finally made for a new school in 1841. Under the directorship of S. I. Chase, school District No. 7 voted to "build a schoolhouse 22 by 22 feet, nine feet in the clear, to be built and finished by the first day of October, 1842."

The plans stipulated that "said house is to be sided with white wood siding, shingled with pine shingles and have an oak floor. The other inside work is to be whitewashed to stand on a stone wall one foot above the surface, to be laid in lime and sand and one foot below dry wall."

Finally, it was declared "that said schoolhouse shall be painted

with two good coats of red paint trimmed with white." Feelings apparently ran high over the building question, especially when it came time to take down the old log cabin. The school district met March 24, 1843, and voted that "we as a district disapprove (sic) the conduct of the mob of tearing down the school house."

It also authorized a district assessor to "settle with the mobocrats that tore down the school on condition of penitence paying the sum of \$7 to the district."

Another anecdote included in the centennial pageant is that

when the new building was completed, Ira Spaulding was heard to remark to Beckwith, "It looks pretty nice, Cyrus, but ain't \$112.50 an awful price to pay Twitchell for building it?" During the early morning hours some 40 years later Twitchell's work was found in smoldering ruins. In its place rose the little red schoolhouse that fell this week.

When making plans for it, the question of color arose. The answer came in the words of Stephen Chase. "I ain't particular as to color, just so it's red." And so it was.

School Board Briefs

(Continued from page one)

board on the proposal and expressed her opposition. An extended discussion on the issue followed, lasting at least an hour.

The board decided to postpone action on the recommendation until the July 23 meeting. It wants to receive more community comment on the proposal. It also asked the administration to provide additional information on the projected costs of using St. Mary's school and transferring the 5th graders to Beach school.

A meeting of all parents interested in the proposed transfer is scheduled for July 17 at 8 p.m. in Beach school cafeteria. Ed Brown will conduct the meeting.

The annual business of organizing the new board followed. It was decided that the regular board meetings would be held on the first and third Monday of a month, in the Board of Education Room in the High School Administration Building at 8 p.m.; that the superintendent was authorized to use the signature plate in signing payroll checks; that the president, secretary and treasurer could also use signature plates in payment of general fund bills; and that the treasurer, Mrs. Manzel, the business manager and the superintendent are authorized to endorse checks "for deposit only."

The Chelsea State Bank was designated the depository for school board funds and the firm of Keusch and Flintoft was named general legal counsel again for 1973-74. The business manager is authorized to invest school funds to the best interest of the district. He is similarly authorized to pay general fund bills to the best interest of the district.

Superintendent Cameron presented Business Manager Mills with Certificate of Registration No. 482 as a Registered School Business Administrator. This certificate was awarded by the Association of School Business Offi-

cials of the United States and Canada and is the highest professional status that can be attained by a practicing school business official.

The board signed probationary teaching contracts with Katherine Peterson, a German teacher, and William Chandler, who will head the high school work program, for their first year with Chelsea High school, 1973-74.

Superintendent Cameron recommended that the first recommendation offered by the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee to review the 1973-74 high school class schedule be adopted.

The proposal suggests a class schedule consisting of a nine period day, with 43-minute periods and a one period lunch. Each teacher will have six assignments and two preparation periods. The sixth period, in most cases, will be a supervisory assignment such as a study hall, lunch room or locker room assignment. In the other cases, which will effect approximately a dozen faculty members, the sixth assignment will be teaching a class.

The board voted to accept the recommendation and the committee was thanked for its efforts on behalf of the district.

An executive session called at 11:25 was adjourned at 11:45 p.m. and the regular meeting was resumed.

A lengthy discussion followed where to establish a bus transfer point now that the old junior high school site has been sold. The issue was resolved with a motion to instruct the business manager to direct the architect to proceed with the specifications for a proposed bus transfer point at the Beach Middle school. He is to advertise for bids at the earliest possible date for construction of a road around the school that will not only serve as a transfer point, but give added parking at school functions. Alternate bids for hot mix and deep strength base asphalt will be accepted.

Business Manager Mills reported that a new 12,000 gallon gasoline storage tank has been ordered and is to be delivered by the last week in July.

Recommendations for textbook additions and changes were accepted. The financial statement of June 30 was read and discussed.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Dick Call, right, president of the Chelsea Jaycees, met recently with Dick Robinson, president of the Michigan Jaycees, Executive Committee at the recent conference to plan the programs for the coming year. More than 200 local Jaycee presidents from across the state met with members of the Michigan Jaycees Executive Committee at the recent conference at the Waldenwoods Conference Center in Hartland.

Jaycee Presidents Plan Activities

Chelsea Jaycees are now embarking on their 17th year. While being very proud of their past accomplishments, they are looking ahead.

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Legion and Auxiliary at the high school. Mrs. F. Eisele was elected district treasurer. Stuart Dingle was honor guest and speaker at the banquet.

The local fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schenk in Sylvan township last Thursday night to aid in extinguishing a fire which destroyed their garage and two cars. Neighbors had the fire under control before the fire department arrived and efforts of the neighbors saved other buildings nearby.

Anyone who will take the time to drive to the Hardscrabble Fruit Farm located two and one half miles northwest of Chelsea will have the pleasure of seeing one of the prettiest cherry orchards in this part of the state. George R. English, owner of the farm, states that there are more than 100 cherry trees in the orchard. He has owned the farm for 20 years.

About 60 people attended the annual meeting of School District No. 3 of Freedom, Sylvan and Lima townships, held on Monday, O. D. Schneider, president of the Board of Education, presided and appointed James D. Hendley and H. D. Witherell as tellers for the election. C. O. Bahnmiller acted as secretary. The terms of J. N. Strieter and George W. Walworth expired and they were re-elected without opposition.

Appliance manufacturers predict that 1973 will bring a new surge of interest in microwave ovens.

According to Art Steinaway, they plan to undertake a large number of meaningful projects in the coming year which will benefit the Chelsea area.

There are now 37 members in the local chapter. Young men ranging in ages 18-35 are eligible to participate in the many community projects and leadership training programs the club offers.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Chelsea Jaycees, "young men of action," should contact Dick Call or any member of the chapter for information.

Monthly membership meetings are held on the first Tuesday in the K. of C. Hall at 7 p.m.

The electric shaver accounts for more sales each year than any other personal care appliance.

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BLACK WALNUTS - WOOD
BLACK DIRT ON ORDER
Sweet Corn will be ready soon.
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LADIES SUMMER SHOES
UP TO 1/3 OFF
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WASH THIS PAINT RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HAIR!
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• Clean up spills, spatters, brushes & rollers with soap and water.
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ALL BRANDS, SIZES
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COKE 12-Pak 12¢
12-Oz. Cans \$1.29
BAG ICE - PICNIC SUPPLIES - FRESH BAKERY & PRODUCE

New Fair Building To Replace Former Little Red School House

"We had just outgrown our facilities," said Earl Heller. "It was not only the need for more facilities but the cost of upkeep on the schoolhouse that cemented the board's decision. 'The school needed a new roof and its foundation was going,'" said Heller.

If all goes according to schedule, the new building will be ready for this summer's fair, Aug. 28-Sept. 1.

SLOW PITCH
Top Ten Batting Averages
As of July 8

Collins (Walt's Clippers)	830
DeSmith's (Lanewood)	800
Shively (Rockwell)	693
Stevens (Walt's Clippers)	682
M. Ruhlig (Rulea Farms)	680
J. Ruhlig (Rulea Farms)	639
Elfe (Village Motors)	620
Gieske (Meth. Church)	600
Messer (IPSCO)	580
Secrease (Meth. Church)	580

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HOME FURNISHINGS

and Sam Johnson. The ordinance by its original form was submitted by Wood some time ago. It has since been altered slightly after consultation with the fire department and an attorney.

The ordinance, which will go into effect July 23, 20 days after its passage, makes illegal any bonfire or rubbish fire on public or private land. It does not prohibit the use of gas, charcoal or other material used in outdoor cooking as long as no nuisance results.

Salamanders and other devices used to keep construction workers warm in the winter are also exempt from the ban, as are campfires. A permit must be obtained from the fire chief 24 hours before the latter are set, however.

The ordinance also stipulates that approval from the Fire Department is necessary before refuse or liquid incinerators used in

play ball! This familiar, even hackneyed expression was music to youngsters' ears as it opened Little League game play, Tuesday evening, July 3, at South school.

The evening's activities spelled a well-earned victory for Heydlauff's and Murphy's Barber Shop, while Village Motor Sales and Weber Construction suffered early setbacks.

The first game found Village Motor Sales up against Heydlauff's. Pitching for Village Motor Sales were Bill Kilpatrick and Jim Stock, while Craig Ringe and El Koch went the way for Heydlauff's.

Hits by Joe Ewald, Dirk Borton, Ron Castleberry and Bill Kilpatrick from Village Motor Sales

produced most of the team's run and strength at the plate, but this was not enough to defeat Heydlauff's who finally came out to win by a score of 11 to 9 under the hitting of Craig Ringe, Mike Elsels, and Thomas.

The second game of the evening found Weber Construction battling against Murphy's Barber Shop. Pitching for Weber's were Scott Beyer, Chris Tobin, and Dave Schrotenboer, while Mike Machesky and Steve Dresch went the distance for Murphy's Barber Shop.

Numerous hits by the opposition, and a number of walks found Weber's Construction finally bowing to Murphy's Barber Shop by a score of 25 to 1, after five innings of play.

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'68 NOVA SS 2-DR.	\$590
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'66 IMPALA 2-DR.	\$380
Stock No. 1159-1	
'67 CHEVY STATION WAGON	\$400
Stock No. 1105-2	
'67 FORD LTD 4-DR.	\$400
Stock No. 2093-2	
'67 PONTIAC 2-DR.	\$590
Stock No. 1152-1	
'69 CHEVY WAGON	\$550
9-Passenger. Stock No. 3026-1	

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'65 FORD 1/2-TON Stock No. 2085-2	\$350
'66 CHEVY 1/2-TON Stock No. 3018-1	\$400
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Manchester Prepares For Chicken Broil

Preparations are underway in Manchester for the 20th annual Chicken Broil... Police Nab Driver of Stolen Car

Police Nab Driver of Stolen Car

Glen's Mobil station provided the backdrop for two instances of police work this week... Officer Roger Graves spotted another vehicle at the closed station

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PORK LOIN ROAST 6-7-Lb. Avg. Lb. **99¢**

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HOT DOGS
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Dave Albee Faces No. 2 Team With His 4 for 4 at the Plate

Chelsea's No. 2 Babe Ruth team defeated North No. 1, 2-3, Tuesday night. Dave Albee with four hits paced the attack and was the winning pitcher. Mrs. Albee and Jim Marshall had two hits for the winners. Anthony Hinkle hit a long triple for the losers.

Chelsea's No. 1 Babe Ruth team now stands 5-0 for the season.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371

CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 3, 1973
Regular Session.
This meeting was called to order by President Fulk at 7:30 p.m. Present: President Fulk, Administrator Weber, Clerk Keizer, Trustees Present: Wood, Dimoch, Pennington, Johnson and Borton. Trustees Absent: Boylan. Others Present: Police Chief Meranuck Willis Porter and William Wade.
A discussion was held with Willis Porter regarding his request for a sign variance. The request was forwarded to the Village Planning Commission for a recommendation.
Motion by Wood, supported by Dimoch, to adopt the proposed Fire Ordinance No. 76. Yeas: Dimoch, Wood, Borton. Nays: Pennington and Johnson. Ordinance no. 76 adopted by a 3-2 vote.
Bid was received from Washenaw Asphalt for the 1973 Street Improvement Program. Tabled until July 17, 1973 meeting.
Motion by Dimoch, supported by Pennington, to accept the bid from Heydauff's for two (2) 18,000 BTU air conditioners. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Various committee reports were given.
Motion by Pennington, supported by Wood, to authorize the Village Clerk to sign Washenaw County Tax Systems Agreement for 1973. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Dimoch, supported by Borton, to adopt a resolution requesting that the Secretary of State's office remain in Chelsea, and that a copy be sent to the Secretary of State. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Pennington, supported by Johnson, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.
Motion by Borton, supported by Johnson, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

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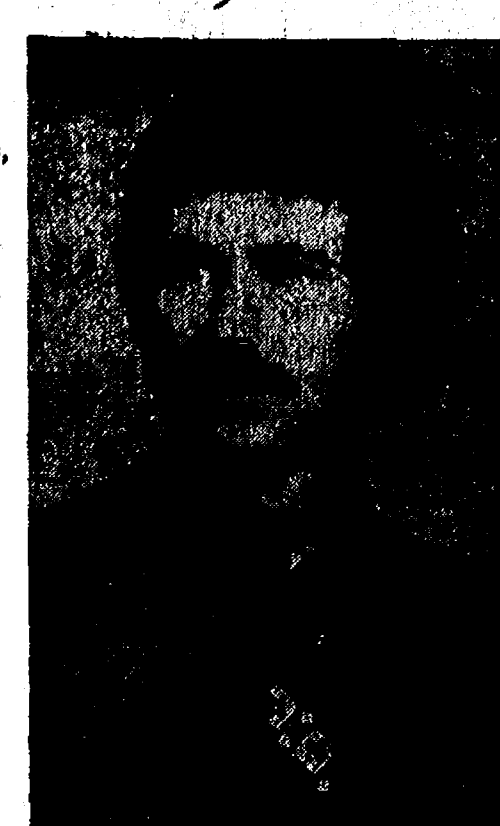
What does a former butcher, marine and forestry worker have in common with a former Peace Corps Volunteer in Sierra Leone, West Africa?

For that matter, what does a lay preacher and the state manager of Michigan High School Forensics Association have in common with a PhD candidate and lecturer in the University of Michigan Speech Department?

What they have in common in the case of John William Todd is that "they" are the new pastor of North Lake and Salem Grove United Methodist churches.

Running through his apparently diverse experiences, says Bill Todd, is a codifying thread, his concern for people. He has focused that interest, in later years, through his work in the Peace Corps, his service to several churches and his study of cross cultural communication.

Todd took over the duties in the two local churches a few weeks ago, something he wanted to do despite his busy schedule because "The ministry is one of the few ways these days that you can truly get involved



JOHN WILLIAM TODD

in the lives of others." He received the pastorships by episcopal appointment from the district superintendent of the United Methodist church.

His first impression of the two rural congregations is very encouraging. "They are enthusiastic and receptive to ideas," he says. "Lots of exciting things could happen."

He is especially impressed with the "growth potential" of the very different churches which stems from the fact that the trend to migrate from rural areas has reversed itself. "When you drive down those back roads you see all sorts of new houses springing up," he says. "These churches have the chance to be bigger and more active than ever before."

Todd's plans are to instigate programs to encourage that growth while serving the community. He wants to call on every member of the rural communities in the next few months so that he can better get to know the needs of his congregations.

Todd is no newcomer to the rural scene. A native of Kansas, he was student pastor of two small congregations while studying at Southwestern College Winfield, Kans. Later, he was director of religious education and assistant minister at First Methodist church, El Dorado, Kans.

From there he became deeply involved in Peace Corps work which took him and his wife, Anita, to Sierra Leone, West Africa from 1965 to 1967. "It was a beautiful experience," says Todd who obviously takes great joy in remembering the

changes they wrought in two years.

Rice production in the small Mendi village where they worked jumped from seven bushels per acre to approximately 50 bushels an acre after Todd convinced villagers to transplant their rice in the flowing swamp area instead of broadcasting it on the hills.

While his wife instructed village women in nutrition and child care (the infant mortality rate was 50 to 60 percent because of lack of protein), Todd was helping the eager natives build bridges, make plans for a hospital and prepare the way for a water pipeline that would see them through the dry months each year.

Todd is especially proud of the fact that the work he did goes on. He trained natives to take over the many projects so that they would not be lost after he left. He even equipped a group of young men to build termite-proof houses, an enterprise that has flourished.

After his return from Africa and while studying for his MA in speech at Central Michigan University, Todd returned to church work as campus minister for a church in that area.

Now he is 30 hours into his PhD work in cross cultural communications, which he describes roughly as the skills which men need to understand each other across cultural boundaries.

He says he would like to devise a formula that would alert people to the variables they must consider in order to understand and adjust to any foreign situation.

"Of course, communication is vitally important among our own people," he says. "Our basic problem is that we don't communicate with each other."

"If we are to have peace in our time," he believes, "we must learn to see others partly from their point of view. If you see a little of yourself in the other, then there's hope."

Given Todd's preoccupation with the importance of communication, it is not difficult to understand his interest in forensics. As state manager of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, he organizes the tournaments in which the Chelsea debaters competed this year.

Todd lives in Ann Arbor with his wife, who teaches 4th grade in Dexter, and their son Corbin Michael, age 3. This man of seemingly boundless energy, undoubtedly will have little trouble broadening his definition of home to embrace North Lake and Salem Grove.

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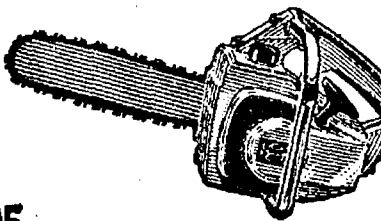
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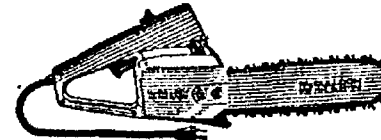
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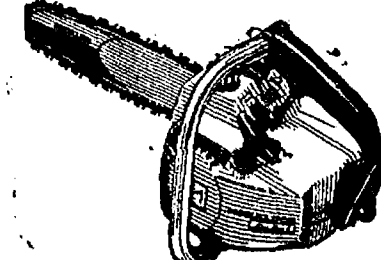
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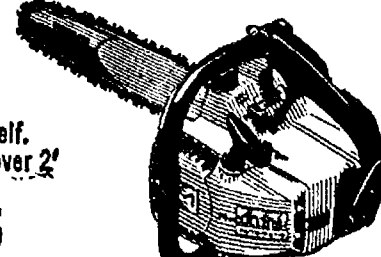
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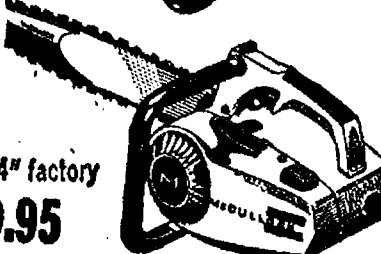
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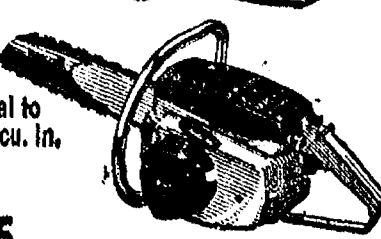
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Mrs. Terry Earl Tison

Smiley-Tison Vows Exchanged In St. Andrew's Church at Saline



BLALOCK-SKODAK: June Therese Blalock and Daniel Carl Skodak are planning a September wedding, according to the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blalock of Grass Lake. The future bride is currently employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Jackson. Her fiancé is employed at Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Dawn Michele Smiley and Terry Earl Tison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tison of 50 Cavanaugh Lake, Chelsea, were married in St. Andrew's Catholic church in Saline on July 6.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smiley of Saline.

The bride was served by her sisters, Marti Smiley, honor attendant, and Lynlee Smiley, bridesmaid.

Steve Green was chosen as best man. Thomas Bowling, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Saline High school and attended Eastern Michigan University. Her husband attended Chelsea High school and is a veteran of the U. S. Army Paratroopers.

They both are employees of Ford Motor Co. in Saline and will be attending Eastern Michigan in September.

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Bonnie Jo Hosier, Ronald Robbins Are Wed at Salem Grove Church

Bonnie Jo Hosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Hosier of 291 Notten Rd., Chelsea, became the bride of Ronald E. Robbins, June 30.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins of 17870 Helm Rd.

The couple was united during an afternoon service at Salem Grove United Methodist church. More than 125 guests were present to see the ceremony conducted by the Rev. G. T. Nevin, a retired Methodist minister. The vocalist was Wilber Beeman who sang "Theme from Love Story" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white satin dress with organza sleeves. The gown was ornamented with lace and pearls. She carried white daisies and white roses.

Sue Messer, dressed in a mauve gown and carrying mauve and mint green daisies, was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Joyce Hisler, was the bridesmaid. Her mint green gown was similar to the maid of honor's and her flowers were the same mixture of daisies.

The lavender shades of Mrs. Hugh Hosier's gown were accented by a dark purple orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink gown.

Angie Brand was flower girl, and Shane Geer was ringbearer.

The bridegroom chose Tom Winans to be his best man. Bruce Geer and Dave Brand were ushers.

After the ceremony, the guests and wedding party attended a reception at the Chelsea Community Fair Service Center where the bridegroom's sisters, Linda Geer and Cheryl Brand, cut the cake. Mary Robbins served the punch and Judy Robbins served other food. They, too, are sisters of the bridegroom. A friend of the bride's, Cathy Benjamin, was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds left for a week-long vacation at Cedar Point before returning to their home in Dexter. The bride wore a long sersucker dress for going away.

There's a new way to eat out that's growing in popularity—it's called "eating out at home."

A large portion of supermarkets in urbanized areas operate service departments that offer a limited variety of freshly-prepared, take-out foods, and fast-food outlets feature take-home, ready-to-eat meals.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Anniversary Pot-Luck Dinner

A business session of the VFW Auxiliary was held Monday, July 9, with 13 members in attendance.

It was decided to hold the annual anniversary pot-luck dinner on July 22 at 1 p.m. in Pierce Park. This is a family affair including post members and their families. Other VFW groups will be invited.

Two dollars was voted out towards an electric lawn mower for the children's camp (Camp Trotter). Camping season is July 8 through Aug. 15. Ages are now 8 to 13 years.

A detailed report of the 46th annual Department Convention held in Detroit June 21-24 was given by Eulahlee Packard. Others attending were Janet Hutzel, a past Department president, Mac Packard, Fremont Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. White.

Committee for the July 22 anniversary dinner is composed of Jeanne White, Geraldine Klink, orna Seyfried, Lucy Platt, and entertainment, Eulahlee Packard.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Rebekah hall.

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Announcement

RITA D. GROHNERT, ASMT, ASCP, announces her affiliation with the Huron Clinical Lab, Gault Village, Ypsilanti. She will be at the Lab Pick-Up Station, 3212 Apine St., Dexter, Wednesday and Friday mornings, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., or by appointment. Phone Dexter 426-4597 or Chelsea 475-8551.

Tell People You Read It in The Standard!

The Jacobshavn glacier on the west coast of Greenland is one of the largest in the Western Hemisphere and the world's fastest. It flows at a rate of more than 100 yards a day.

Mobile home households average 2.2 persons in size, have an approximate average annual income of \$8,000 and usually own their mobile home, according to national data.

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WINANS JEWELRY

Humane Society Names Kvarnberg Shelter Manager

Loe Kvarnberg has assumed the position of manager and chief executive officer of the Humane Society of Huron Valley. At its recent special meeting, Kvarnberg's selection came by unanimous decision of members of the board of directors based on his humanitarian ideals and objectives coupled with his managerial experience and abilities.

After graduation from North Muskegon High school as valedictorian, Kvarnberg attended the University of Michigan, followed by a mastership of an apartment complex in Ann Arbor, and most recently serving as assistant manager for the local branch of a national paint company. As one of his many outside activities, Kvarnberg has been responsible for the continuing art show at the Old German Restaurant.

In addition, Kvarnberg and his wife, Julie administered the Pet Committee at Colonial Square Town Houses. Among other services, this committee provided a Pet Control Policy and humane education classes for children taught by Mrs. Kvarnberg.

Members of the board recognized Kvarnberg's insight into the needs and ambitions of the Society for the well being of animals and our community, and believe that he has what it takes to put together his ideas on "making the Humane Society a better place for animals and people to come together."

Along with improvements at its present facility, two of Kvarnberg's immediate goals are the most expedient implementation of an education program regarding overpopulation of domestic animals and to further explore the resources of an auxiliary and volunteer help.

The Kvarnbergs will live in the residence at the grounds of the society shelter at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Dixboro.

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<p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>July 13—Chelsea Methodist Home vs. Wolverine Bar.</p> <p>July 15—Jiffy Mixes vs. Zion Lutheran.</p> <p>July 18—Sweepsters vs. St. Paul.</p> <p>July 20—Chelsea Merchants vs. St. Paul.</p> <p>July 23—Chelsea Methodist Home vs. Zion Lutheran.</p> <p>July 25—St. Paul vs. Westgate Auto.</p> <p>July 27—Adair Printing vs. Chelsea Merchants.</p> <p>July 30—Sweepsters vs. Westgate Auto.</p> <p>Aug. 1—Zion Lutheran vs. Westgate Auto.</p>	<p>8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Westgate Auto vs. Chelsea Merchants.</p> <p>Chelsea Methodist Home vs. M&M Gravel.</p> <p>Westgate Auto vs. Adair Printing.</p> <p>Wolverine Bar vs. Zion Lutheran.</p> <p>Jiffy Mixes vs. M&M Gravel.</p> <p>Adair Printing vs. Sweepsters.</p> <p>M&M Gravel vs. Wolverine Bar.</p> <p>Jiffy Mixes vs. Chelsea Methodist Home.</p> <p>Chelsea Methodist Home vs. Sweepsters.</p>
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Teams listed first are home teams.

7:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
July 12—Rula Farms vs. Mark IV.	Village Motor Sales vs.
July 17—Walter's Clippers vs.	Chelsea Methodist church
Rockwell Intl.	IPSCO vs. Lanewood.
July 19—Mark IV vs. Chelsea Meth-	Rula Farms vs. Village
dist Home.	Motor Sales.
July 24—IPSCO vs. Rockwell Intl.	Walt's Clippers vs. Lanewood
July 26—Mark IV vs. Village Motor	Rula Farms vs. Chelsea
Sales.	Methodist church.
July 31—Rula Farms vs. Rockwell	Mark IV vs. Lanewood.
Intl.	Chelsea Meth. church vs.
Aug. 2—Village Motor Sales vs.	IPSCO.
Walt's Clippers.	Rula Farms vs. Lanewood.
Aug. 7—Chelsea Methodist church	Mark IV vs. Walt's Clippers
vs. Rockwell Intl.	
Aug. 9—Village Motor Sales vs.	
IPSCO.	
Aug. 10—City Championship.	

The Grands, grandchildren of Lucille and Maurice Hoffman, have been challenged to a ball game by a local team known as the Bull Pups.

The game is to be played at South Elementary school on Sunday, July 15, at 2 p.m.

Stanley Kovesski is the head official.

Members of the Grands are Philip, John and Theodore Hoffman, Michael Minick, Kevin and Karen, Susan, Renne, Kelli, Kirk and Bradley Glazier, Theron and Weldon Higgins and Ann Kohler.

The Bull Pups' partial line-up includes Dan Alber, Brad Barr, includes Dan Alber, Brad Barr, Kevin Tobin, Eric Headrick, Tom Headrick, Leon Durgan and Tim Sweeney.

Chelsea Recreation softball games continued last week, with the fast pitch competition raging hot and heavy. Westgate was in exceptional form June 25 when it blanked Sweepsters, 10-0. O'Haver chalked up the win, giving D. Clark the loss. O'Haver gave up five hits and two walks while Clark gave up 11 hits, including R. Mill's homer. It was a five inning game.

Jiffy Mix took it on the nose from Chelsea Methodist Home that same night even though Jiffy's powerful hitters, Borders and Hume, socked home runs for their side. R. Nix was the victorious rounder while B. Gaken lost.

June 27 saw a relatively close game between St. Paul and Zion Lutheran. Led by J. Marshall's pitching, St. Paul won, 10-6. Zion's pitching duties were shared by D. Bycraft and E. Heller. Their teammate, L. Heller got a homer.

In another shutout, M & M Gravel pulverized Adair Printing 10-0. June 27, R. Thomas, who gave up only one hit in the five inning game, was the winner. J. Austin and Buckner share the loss.

Jiffy Mix and Sweepsters played to a near tie, June 29, with Jiffy edging ahead, 7-6. The victory came in the bottom of the seventh with a bunt from T. VanSlambroek followed by two stolen bases and a hit from Musbach. M. Gaken, who have up eight hits as opposed to D. Clark's seven, took the wins, nevertheless.

Wolverine Bar and Chelsea Merchants battled, June 29, to a 8-5 Wolverine win. D. Dingel lost, while L. Hutchinson, who gave up five hits, won.

When Jiffy Mix and Adair Printing met July 6, it was a sorry day for the printers. Jiffy, the winner, 11-9, was led by J. Gaken's mound work. Adair got 13 hits but had less luck scoring. G. Austin was the losing pitcher who allowed the opposition eight hits.

Chelsea Merchants and M & M Gravel were neck and neck until the bottom of the seventh when the Merchants got home runs from D. Bingel and R. Herrst and a double from K. McCalla who scored on an error by right fielder J. Pidd. It was Bingel's second homer of the day. He was also pitcher in the game that ended 8-7 for his team's win. L. Riser ner hit a homer for M & M.

Westgate and Chelsea Methodist Home finished their July 8 game, 14-8, Westgate's win. The winning pitcher was O'Haver who relieved D. Jones in the first inning after Jones gave up two hits, six b. b.'s and eight runs. Losing pitcher was R. INX. The game was called in the fifth inning because of the time limit.

Sweepsters were swept off their feet by Chelsea Merchants July 8. The victory was 11-1 with D. Bingel taking the win J. Boham feeling the loss. The merchants played with eight men.

Lapanowski Boys Down Manchester In Babe Ruth Tilt

Dick Lapanowski's No. 4 Babe Ruth team breezed to an easy victory, Tuesday night, 8-5 over Manchester No. 2. It was the team's first win, against two losses.

Don Morrison was the winning pitcher and also led the team with two hits. Bob Sawyer took over on the mound from the third inning on and pitched shut-out ball.

Matt Heydlauff was a contributor with the most runs scored and Morrison led the team in RBI's.

The next series of Babe Ruth games will be this evening.

Chelsea's No. 3 Babe Ruth team, coached by Bob Kelly, had a disappointing night of it against Manchester, July 10.

The combination of strong pitching and booming bats proved to be too much for team No. 3 which lost, 14-2. Manchester got a total of eight hits including two triples and two doubles, plus nine walks.

Chelsea had sufficient opportunity to make a game of it but Manchester's pitching was tough. In the clutch nine runners were stranded.

John Collins provided the only hit, a double, for the local boys. The only runs were scored by Mark Dalton and Kevin Kelly.

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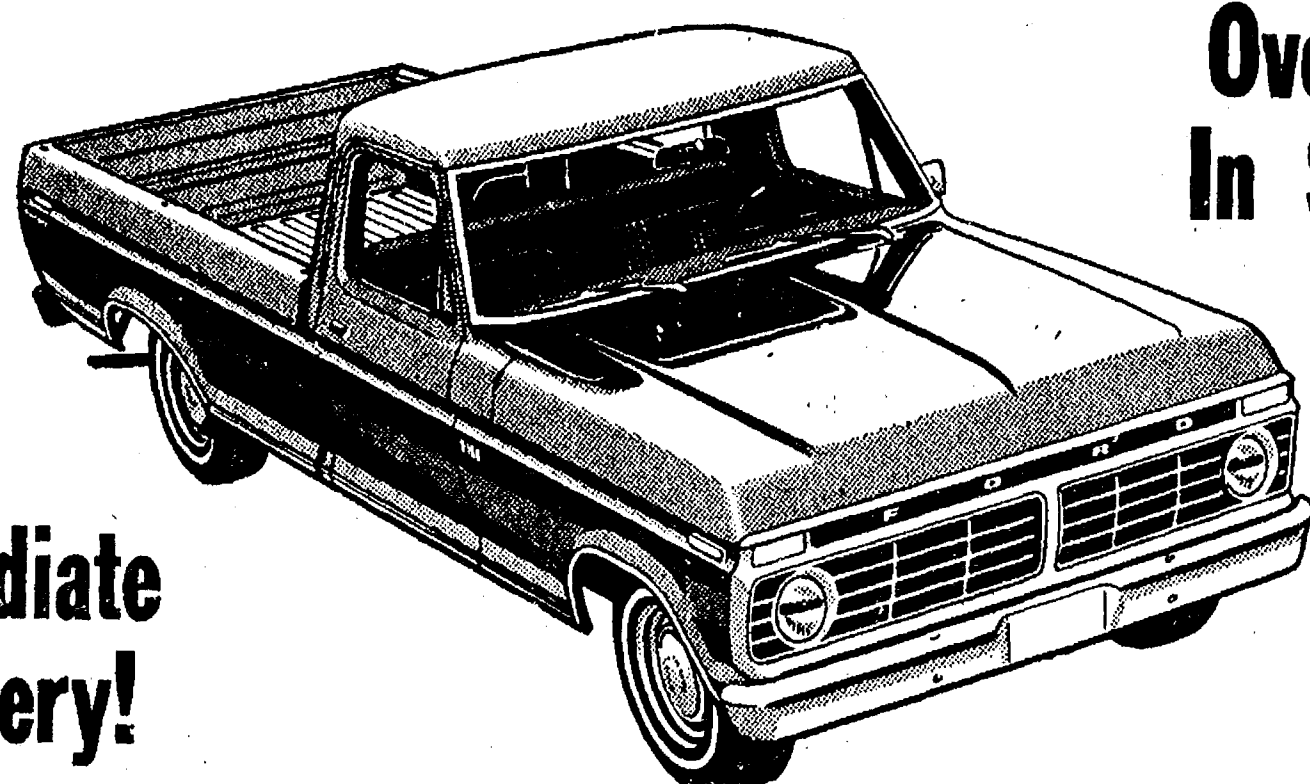
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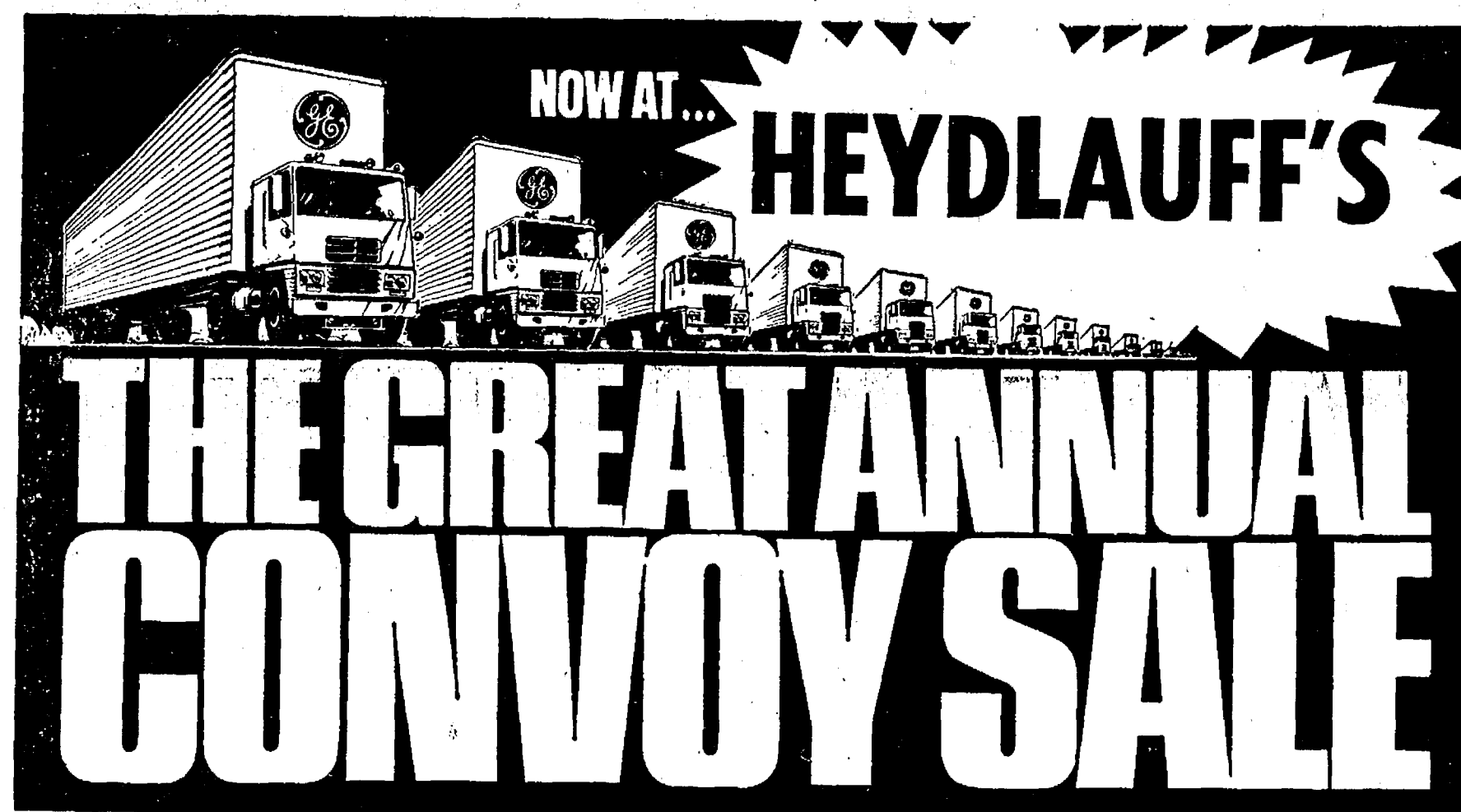
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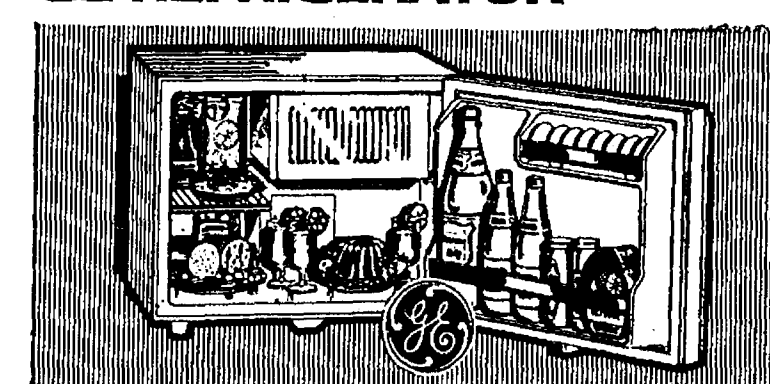
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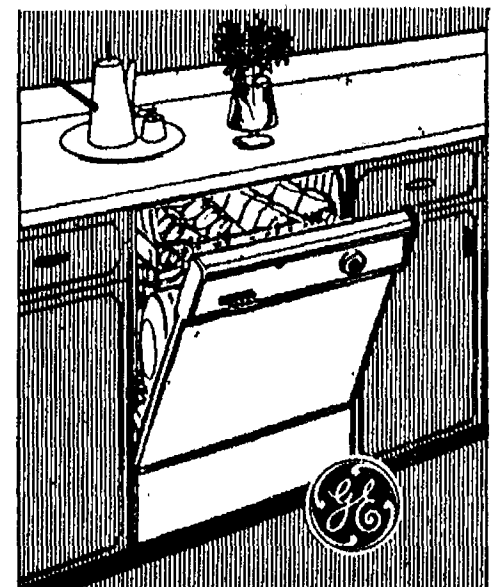
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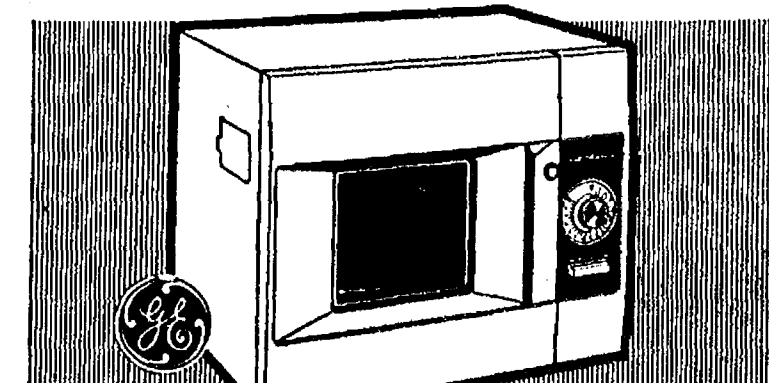
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