

# Community Action Center Is Home for Several New Programs

What probably was once a reasonably quiet parsonage of the Methodist church at 140 Park St., and has at varying times been a teen center and a very creditable Halloween spook house, is now teeming with more activity than, actually, most people know about.

That house is now Chelsea's Community Action Center of the Washtenaw County Office of Economic Opportunity. As Economic Opportunity (OEO), the Youth Employment Service (YES), the Senior Citizens group, and in name, but not yet in staff, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

The newest of these is YES, under the direction of job coach Tom Sullivan, which is an agency specializing in finding jobs for young people ages 14 through 21.

As of last week, some 40 young people were employed at various agencies and non-profit companies in the community, with openings available for some 22 more.

"The problem in Chelsea," Sullivan notes, "is that we can't find jobs for these people. The only restriction is that the employer must be a non-profit group, and then the kids work 20 hours per week, and we, through the OEO, pay them \$2 an hour."

"Right now we have people working at the Methodist Home, Waterloo Recreation Area, and the Chelsea Police Department. Some of the more also working as the Ecology Action team," Sullivan explains. "But we still need some more jobs for these kids—all we need is work for them; the agencies don't have to pay a

thing. We intend to try talking to the village administration next week to see if, maybe, they can come up with some more possibilities."

The young people employed are primarily involved in menial labor, Sullivan noted, although YES had hoped to place some in clerical type jobs where there was some hope of training for future employment. YES workers primarily do housekeeping and maintenance type jobs, Sullivan said.

Another project, only partially new this year, is the Headstart program for pre-school youngsters. The difference between this Headstart program and previous years', according to Mrs. Katy Harat, OEO director, is that the program will run year-round rather than only for the summer.

Mrs. Harat says that this

year the program should include 15 children, as compared to six in the past, who will attend North Lake Co-op Nursery with other pre-schoolers who are not part of Headstart.

"There won't be any difference between them and the other kids once they get into the program," Mrs. Harat says. "They won't be separated into a classroom of only Headstart kids. We think that it will be much better this way."

Prior to enrollment at North Lake, the children will be given a complete health screening, and will receive all necessary shots. Their mothers will also receive TB shots, since they will be required to work at the nursery with the youngsters for a certain period each month.

Mrs. Harat notes that those qualified for the Headstart program should contact her soon,

and not wait until September when classes begin again. "We need to know who's going to be in this before time for things to begin," she says. The OEO telephone number is 475-1530.

In addition to these two new additions to OEO, the Community Action Center also has office space for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Mrs. Harat says that Jean Lawrence, RSVP officer, will have office hours there. RSVP seeks to recruit and place senior citizen volunteers in various types of work situations, and also reimburses volunteers for some expenses they incur during their volunteer work.

Although the "new" aspects of the Community Action Center tend to seem the most newsworthy, the real story of the Center is its goal, which Mrs. Harat states as "to recog-

nize the needs of the community and push for them."

Right now, one of the most urgent needs for this area is transportation, she says, an assertion that is supported by the findings of Mrs. Eva Carpenter, the Chelsea woman who has been calling her way through the local phone book to discover the needs of residents. Transportation is the need cited most often, Mrs. Carpenter has said.

For Mrs. Harat, that need is even more obvious. "Who's going to take people into Ann Arbor to go shopping, or do the other things they have to do? Well, I do. We all pile into my station wagon, and off we go. Things get pretty crowded sometimes, too."

Mrs. Harat reports that she and other community people in-

terested in the local transportation problem have presented their arguments to the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, which recently approved a Dial-A-Ride plan for out-county residents that would reach only as far west as Dexter.

She said, "They told me that we could use a mini-bus which would have to drive into Ann Arbor, get the bus, leave his own car, drive the bus back here, then eventually drive back to Ann Arbor, leave the bus, and drive back here. That's just too much. We told them we'd rather not do it that way."

Other "pies" for OEO hands are primarily described by the catch-all "supportive services." Mrs. Harat believes that the most significant part of a Community Action center is to tell

people where they can get help. "There are so many people who are just dragging their heels, because they can't possibly support their families or cope with things the way they are, but they don't know where to look for help. We act as a reference and referral point here."

"We also act, many times, in conjunction with other agencies. Sometimes Linda Ormsby at Social Service will call me and say that someone needs to go into Ann Arbor, so I take them. Or sometimes I'll call her up and tell her that someone hasn't eaten in several days—you know, Social Service has money to give out, and we don't, and then I'll send them over there to her."

It all fits under the name of Community Action Center.

## WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 10	64	86	.03
Thursday, July 11	58	81	.00
Friday, July 12	50	83	.00
Saturday, July 13	63	88	.00
Sunday, July 14	71	87	.00
Monday, July 15	64	85	.00
Tuesday, July 16	55	81	.00

By H.K.L.

# The Chelsea Standard

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTH YEAR—No. 5

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## Young Actors Prepare Plays In Workshop

Although The Chelsea Players' production of "The Music Man" has been getting quite a bit of print lately, since performances are less than a month away, another related theatrical enterprise will present five plays of distinguished quality Saturday, July 27.

The plays, the culmination of three weeks of work by youngsters enrolled in The Chelsea Players Theatre Workshop Academy for Young Actors, will feature the youngsters doing the acting, singing, dancing, and technical necessities that have been taught them while enrolled in the acting academy.

Each play has been under the direction of one of the workshop staff members—Joan Yocum, Chris Alber, Jeff Daniels, Jan Koengeter, and Keith Pfeifle—who in addition to writing or adapting the play, fitting musical and dance numbers in and conducting rehearsals for their cast members, have taught the entire group one segment of instruction.

Instructor Keith Pfeifle and his young actors and actresses will present "Cinderella and Friends," a one-act play by Val R. Cheatham. This play, through manipulation of personalities by the author, turns a familiar fairy tale into a "way-out spoof" on the original.

Pfeifle sees that the play has more than simple entertainment value, though. "Along with its humor, 'Cinderella and Friends' has a notable educational value," he explains. "The reason is that, while challenging the beginner to step outside of his own character, the play permits the young actor or actress to laugh at what he is doing in the bargain, thus keeping him relaxed and open to direction."

"Cinderella and Friends" will feature Steve Pennington as the narrator; Chris Check as Cinderella; Cinda Thornton as the first step-sister; Lori Cattell as the second step-sister; Andy Bonus as the clock; Darren Pierson as the prince; and Mary Joe Eisele as the courtier.

In his class in technical theatre Pfeifle concentrates on "giving the student an idea of what the techniques and tools are that are used backstage."

Activities include the building of a "flat," an opportunity to use make-up, and sessions on the problems of lighting a stage.

"Alexander," a play by Judith Viorst, adapted by Joan Yocum, will be presented by Joan's group. Players in the production are: Tim Pennington as Alexander; Amy Check as Audrey; Bartly Bauer as Nick; Meg Pennington as Annie; Kathy Slater as Mother; Lisa Cattell as Sarah; Sally Vaughn as Pauline; Anne Schaeble as the shoe saleslady; and Dan Peterson as Dad.

Joan and her young players are currently in the process of altering

their play, so no description of it is available at the moment. Her dance instruction, however, is another story. Students are learning all different types of dance, from ballet to folk dance, which contain steps that are incorporated into routines that they will perform for each other.

"The students of dance are learning to enjoy it, which is very evident in each class," Joan says. Chris Alber's original script, with adapted music, of "The New Kid in Town" involves a "Little Rascals" type group of characters, complete with clubhouse. A new kid in town wants to join the club, and the gang makes her pass a test to prove she's good enough. The play has a surprise ending, author Chris warns.

Featured as Terry, the new kid, will be Meg Stirling, with Hohn Daniels as Jack, the leader of the gang. Shelley Warren will play the secretary; Phil Powers will be the boy with the bullfrog; Ann Eisele will be Sally; Melanie Lee will be Sue; and Linda Hamilton and Melanie Lee will appear as the two spooks.

In Chris' instructional segment, singing, the youngsters receive basic vocal training. Each class is also learning (in conjunction with Joan's dance class) a complete musical number from a well-known show.

"The Pail and the Purse" is the ominous title of the Jeff Daniels workshop production. Daniels says that this simple musical concerns an "old street cleaner in New York City and his way of dealing with a certain high-society lady who can't see anything beyond her diamonds."

"Added problems occur for the street cleaner when two construction workers, male and female, and local businessmen and women appear from the subway stairway to angrily announce that the subway is shut down again."

Songs include "The Ding Dong Song," a song about women on construction jobs, as sung by Max and Maxine, the two construction workers; and "The Subway's Shut Down Again," a song by the business people when they learn they'll be late for work again.

Characters in "The Pail and the Purse" are Patrick Powers as Angelo Barkwitz; Sue German as Madam; Mike Ward as Max; Jeannette Morrison as Maxine; Jeff Stirling as Charles; Paul Haydock as Albert; Lisa Hurd as Gloria; Tracy Cattell as Alice; and Frank Cianciolo as Bennett.

In his acting instruction, Daniels covers the basics of acting and stage movement, including terms of the stage (upstage, downstage, stage right, left, crossing, counter), fundamentals of voice, including diction, pronouncing words clearly.

and picking up cues; gestures that pertain to the characters whom they are playing; carrying on a dialogue with another person with stage movement on certain lines; and the technique of carrying on a one person scene to the audience as if talking to a one-to-one basis.

"The most important thing they will learn," Daniels says, "will be to be the character they are playing totally when on stage, and themselves off-stage, but to be that character at all times when on stage."

Jan Koengeter has chosen to adapt "The Anoints De Saint" (Continued on page four)

## Theft Reported From Auto At Dana Lot

Chelsea police suspect that a pair of subjects seen in the Dana Corp. parking lot on Sibley Rd. may have been connected with a theft from one car and an attempted break-in of another early Friday morning.

Lloyd A. Walz, of Grass Lake, a Dana employee, told officers that he returned to his car at approximately 3 a.m. Friday morning to find that his Sony FM stereo-tape player, valued at \$115, and a chrome-plated spotlight, valued at \$17, had been removed from his 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Police said entry was apparently made by sliding a coat hanger or similar instrument between panes of glass on the left side of the vehicle, and lifting the lock up. A similar attempted break-in was reported at approximately the same time by Victor C. Jurkam of Gregory, who told officers that the left vent pane on his 1968 Chrysler had been tampered with. Entry was not gained, however.

Police report that two male subjects, who were seen in the parking lot area at approximately 12:55 a.m., may be involved in the two incidents. The two eluded police in the parking lot prior to the incidents, officers reported.

One of the subjects was approximately 5 ft. 10 in. tall, with shoulder-length hair; the other was approximately 5 ft. 6 in. tall, with shorter hair than the other subject. Police have no further information about the pair.

## Health Survey Will Be Done By U-M Pair

A pair of graduate students from the University of Michigan School of Nursing will be conducting a random-sample survey regarding preventive health in Chelsea, beginning July 21.

The students, Kathy Brubaker and Deborah Vasco, explain that the purpose of the survey is to examine what actions Chelsea residents consider important in preventing illness and promoting health, and also how they feel about the health services they currently use.

Primarily the study will examine the use of preventive health services by Chelsea residents, as well as their performance of preventive health behaviors in the home. The researchers also expect to attempt to describe factors which may influence a particular person's preventive health behavior.

The researchers have chosen to examine health behaviors related to heart trouble, cancer, and dental care.

According to Michigan health statistics, in 1971, 30,095 Michigan residents died from diseases of the heart. Heart disease continues to be the single largest cause of death in Michigan and the United States, accounting for more deaths than the next three largest causes combined, cancer, stroke, and accidents.

Some 200 Chelsea households will be randomly selected by the researchers for their study. The two anticipate that the survey will be completed by the end of August.

## Bible School Dates Set At Our Savior Lutheran

Vacation Bible school at Our Savior Lutheran church, 1515 S. Main, is scheduled this year for Aug. 5 through 12 for children ages 4 through 12. Enrollment information is available by calling 475-7640 or 475-1404.



OFFICIAL GROUND-BREAKING for a 50,400 square foot addition to the Dana Corp. facility at 5800 Sibley Rd. took place Wednesday morning. Shown above at the ceremony are, from left, Gary Wortley, chairman of the bargaining unit; Richard Mitsch, plan engineer; Bill Herring, Power Equipment Division President; Jack Reed, local plant manager; Dave Morgan, president of the Lathrop Co., general contractor and designer for the addition; Jim Winton, Lathrop design-build department; and Lee Hurford, Lathrop project manager.



TWO SPOOKS crowd around the table in the scene from "The New Kid in Town," an original script with adapted music by Chris Alber, which will feature youngsters enrolled in Chelsea Players Academy for Young Actors. Doing the scary stuff as the two spooks are Linda Hamilton and Melanie Lee. Other performers are, from left, Phil Powers, Shelley Warren, John Daniels, Meg Stirling, and Ann Eisele.



THE FAMILIAR CINDERELLA STORY takes on new twists in "Cinderella and Friends," directed by Keith Pfeifle, which will be performed by these members of Chelsea Players Academy for Young Actors on Saturday, July 27 at Chelsea High school.

## Dana Corp. Begins Plant Expansion

Jack Reed, Dana Corp. plant manager at the Chelsea facility, announced that official ground-breaking took place today for a 50,400 square foot addition to the factory at 5800 Sibley Rd.

This addition will increase the size of the 136,000 square foot Sibley Road Facility by 37 percent. This is the fourth expansion since Dana acquired the Chelsea operation.

The Lathrop Co., general contractor and designer, for the addition, anticipates completion of the nearly \$700,000 project within six months. The building addition will house

the assembly operation, which will be relocated from the original building on Buchanan St. Operating efficiency will be greatly improved with the entire Chelsea operation under one roof. The Buchanan St. building will be offered for sale.

Participating in the ground-breaking from Dana was Bill Herring, Power Equipment Division president; Jack Reed, plant manager; Dick Mitsch, plant engineer; and Gary Wortley, chairman of the Bargaining Unit. Lathrop was represented by Dave Morgan, president; Jim Winton, design-build department; and Lee Hurford, project manager.

Dana Corp., with corporate offices in Toledo, O., is a primary international supplier of the truck and automotive industry. The main products of the Power Equipment Division's Chelsea Plant are power take-offs and heavy duty track drive units.

## Track Club Competes in State Meet

Local members of the Chelsea Track Club competed Saturday in the 100-yard dash with a 12.5; and Angie Merkel placed fifth in the 440-yard run, with a time of .68. One of the coaches Earl Hokenansen, assistant boys track coach at East Jackson High school last year, commented that he thought that Angie would have had a good chance at winning.

(Continued on page six)

## VFW Post Hears Reports from State Convention

At the regular meeting of VFW Post No. 4076, held July 10, reports by the delegates to the Department of Michigan VFW convention, held in Grand Rapids the last week in June, were given by Commander Ken Platt, Fremont Boyer, and Mac Packard.

The post went on record to recommend to the Village Council that it check on the closing of the cemetery gates at nights, since there have been reports of looting of flag markers, urns, and can-

## Queens Clobbers Amazons in Girls Softball Action

In Tuesday afternoon girls softball, it was the Queens over the Amazons and the Wildcats over the White Sox in a pair of high-scoring games.

In the Queens' 16-5 trouncing of the Amazons, hitting was paced by Lisa Weber and Sherri Goings, each with four hits. Sue Heydtlauff added three hits, including two home runs. Gall Hume provided the punch for the Amazons with three hits.

Home runs were rampant in the Wildcats' 25-15 pounding of the White Sox, as Cathy Voita provided a pair for the winners, aided by another by Annie Unstead. For the White Sox, Jody Bennett clubbed two homers, and Kim Dresch and Tracy Goings each hit one.

## JC Auxiliary Planning Fair Queen Contest

Jaycee Auxiliary members met Tuesday night for their organization's birthday party and to make plans for the fair queen contest.

A number of changes have been made in this year's contest rules in hopes of attracting more candidates. This year, no formal will be required, and there will be no individual talent competition, but contestants will all participate in a group activity. Sponsors must provide candidates with transportation in the Tuesday night kiddie parade and with a float for Saturday's large parade. Any girl of high school age is eligible to enter the contest. For more information, contact Anne Steinaway, evenings, at 475-2823, or Judy Eubanks at 475-2382.

The Auxiliary-sponsored fluoride program has recently been completed. Auxiliary members have begun their Adopt-a-Grandparent program, which involves sending cards, visiting, and generally being in contact with people at the Methodist Home who either have no family or have none nearby. A group event is being planned for the end of the summer for members of Auxiliary and their "adopted" grandparents.

## Summer Wrestling Schedule Changed

The summer wrestling program announced last week has changed its schedule because of conflict with another Recreation Council activity.

The program, under the direction of Chelsea wrestling coaches Richard Barreis and Sam Vogel, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Beach Middle school.

Anyone interested in working out and learning about wrestling is invited to participate. The coaches will arrange alternate times for workouts for those who cannot attend at the regular time. Contact either coach for information.

## Old-Time Threshing Exhibition Slated

Saturday By D. Irwin

Old-time threshing, featuring an historic steam engine and various other exhibits, is scheduled for this Saturday, July 20, at 1 p.m., according to Don Irwin. The annual event takes place at 18900 Grass Lake Rd., three miles west of Chelsea.



## Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Folering the discussion at the country store Saturday night, it was general agreed that old age is wasted on the old. If a feller can't slow down and let the world catch up to him when he hits that three score and 10, he might as well be 35 and out racing rats like everbody else, was the way Bug Hookum put it.

What got the fellers on the subject was this report in the papers about Perffessor Paget being back in Manitou Springs, Colorado agin this summer. He comes out over year from North Carolina to climb Pike's Peak, and he says his goal this season is 66 trips. The perffessor is in his early seventies, according to the piece in the papers, and that's about the range of all the fellers that git together fer our weekly seminars.

Bug brung the clipping about the perffessor to the session, and it was Bug that allowed if Paget's ideas on growing old is right, everbody else in the history of the world is wrong. If you foler the perffessor's thinking, allowed Bug, you won't have to worry about taking it with you, you don't have to go and leave it.

The way Bug read this piece, Mister Editor, is that the perffessor figgers time don't have nothing to do with gitting old. He says we grow old cause we cut back on exercise. He says the more years we got behind us the more exercise we got to do to stay ahead of the game. We can fight off the drop in our strength by increasing our exercise, so the harder we work the younger we git. He

says when we allow our bodides to slow down old age sets in, which Bug takes to mean we can rust out but we can't wear out. The perffessor's climbing goal this year is one more trip than last, which he figgers is enough to keep the joints well oiled.

Ed Doolittle said it made him tired to hear about somebody walking up and down that 14,100 foot mountain 620 times since 1919. Ed said he allus has heard that it's better to wear out than rust out, but he allowed he ain't never heard of nobody resting to death either. Ed said it looked to him like a body can git adjusted to taking it easy the same as it can to climbing mountains, and with heap less effort. After 60 or so, went on Ed, a feller may still have a lot on the ball, but it's harder to git the ball rolling.

General speaking, the fellers was agreed with Ed. Josh Clodhopper, that don't have much to say at the sessions, allowed that if men like Chow of China and Chang of Formosa find the perffessor's mountain of youth, we'll have to redraw the political world. They ain't seen in public much now, and both admit their age wears heavy on em.

Personal, Mister Editor, I don't foler the perffessor's thinking, but I understand the feller that said if he had known he was going to live this long he'd took better care of hisself.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Lew.

## What's Cooking In Michigan

By Larrestine Trimm  
Michigan Dept. of Agriculture  
Marketing Information Specialist

It's nearing the end of the season for fresh Michigan sweet cherries, but you can make those you buy or pick last a few weeks longer. Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture report that USDA researchers have developed a hot water technique for prolonging the shelf life of sweet cherries and other stone fruits, such as peaches, apricots and plums.

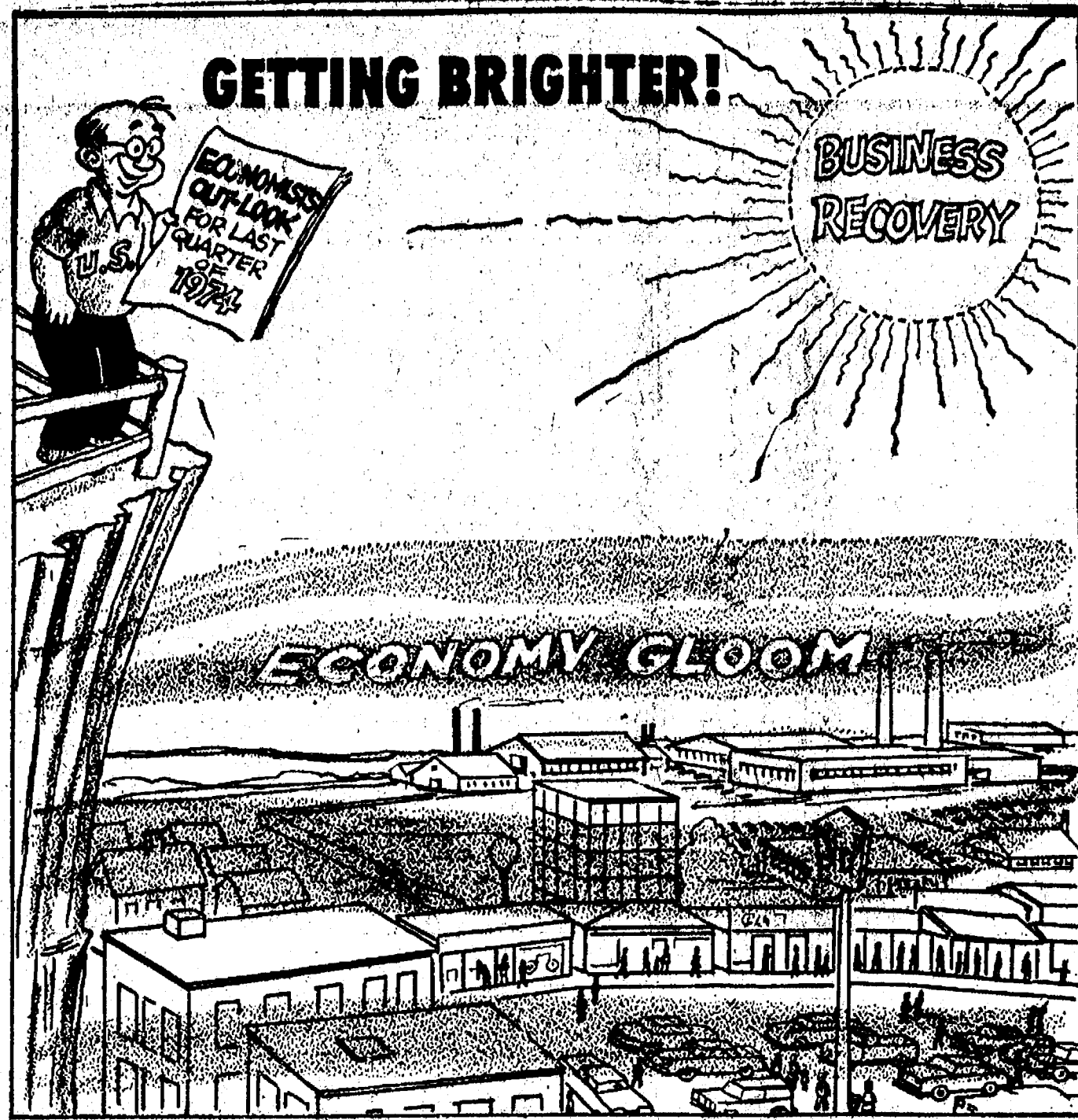
The method is still in the experimental stage for use by commercial processors but homemakers can take advantage of it to preserve juicy sweet cherries for eating out of hand.

MDA officials describing the new processing technique suggest homemakers heat water in a large pot until it reaches a temperature of 125 degrees. Place quality fresh cherries in a strainer and dip into the hot water. Leave cherries in the water for 2 1/2 minutes. (Cherries will reach an internal temperature of about 105 degrees. If left in water longer than recommended time, they may start to cook.) Remove cherries, cool rapidly in cold water and dry on paper towels.

Usually fresh sweet cherries should not be held longer than one or two days for best eating quality. Experts say the new process, however, will allow you to keep cherries at room temperature for four to five days and under refrigeration for about 45 days, depending on the quality of fruit at time of purchase. Cherries should be stored in the refrigerator in a covered container.

The process kills brown rot which is a major problem with stone fruits, by penetrating the skin of the cherry and sterilizing bacteria on its surface, according to MDA officials. It also gives the fruit a sweeter, more flavorful taste by enhancing its natural sugar content.

For commercial use the technique is basically the same, but it's programmed on a much larger scale.



## MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

### Summertime Is Fairtime

Horse-drawn buggies toed Grandma and Grandpa to the county fairs of old.

At these fun-for-all happenings, folks saw farm wagon contests, cheered for their favorites in plowing matches, and oohed and aahed when a grand prize of \$6 went to the owner of the steer judged best at the fair.

Today, the fair scene in Michigan is much different, of course.

Fair-goers pull up in shiny high-powered cars, play at the midway, try their skills at carnival-type games and gobble down untold amounts of cotton candy and pop.

But the idea of the fair is basically the same as it was back in 1846, when records show Kalamazoo county held the first such event in Michigan. The emphasis continues to be on agriculture, with farm animal judging and displays of the state's farm products and machineries.

Michigan's 1974 fair season got underway July 3, and runs through the end of September. There are 53 county, 4-H and agricultural fairs, as well as two state fairs, on this year's agenda.

First on the docket were fairs at Lake Odessa and Marion. Last this season are fairs at Hillsdale and Marquette.

The two state fairs are scheduled for Aug. 13-18 at Escanaba—that's the Upper Peninsula State Fair—and Aug. 23-Sept. 2 in Detroit, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Planning for Michigan's state fairs began back in 1849, just

three years after the first county fair.

Representatives of nearly 40 Michigan counties got together with then Gov. Epaphroditus Ransom. They helped organize the first state fair and the first Michigan Agricultural Society.

The director of the Michigan Agriculture Department today, B. Dale Ball, says the phrase "come to the fair" is "an invitation to fun and learning."

"Our fairs offer a chance to discover the great variety of Michigan's agricultural products," Ball says. They also show "how Michigan farmers have produced these goods and get Michigan families together for old-fashioned entertainment."

Bouncing Billboards  
Scenic Michigan is getting more scenic all the time. So says the Michigan Department of State Highways.

"You may be only vaguely aware of it," the department says, "but the number of billboards along Michigan's state highway system has dropped considerably in the last two years."

More than 12,000 signs and billboards have been removed from those roadways since the legislature adopted a billboard control act in March of 1972. Another 2,500 are to be taken down this year "in perhaps the most visible effort of a continuing program to beautify the state's main highways."

Under the law, there are three types of billboards:

—Those that are illegal and

subject to removal without compensation to the owner.

—Those that are illegal under the new law, subject to removal with payment to the owners because their billboards once were legal. Payment also goes to owners of land where the signs are located.

—Those that are legal and allowed to remain if an annual \$3 permit fee is paid.

### New Law in Effect

Save money on car insurance? Maybe you can, under provisions of a new law aimed at eliminating duplication of health and accident coverage.

The law, which took effect in early June, requires no-fault automobile insurers to offer policyholders a chance to co-ordinate their required no-fault benefits with their health and accident insurance policies.

"Michigan motorists can save as much as 10 percent of the auto insurance premium if they choose to eliminate this overlap," says Gov. William Milliken.

If policyholders want an immediate reduction, they must call their agents and ask about the situation.

Otherwise, automobile insurance companies will automatically notify them of the money-saving option when their policies come up for renewal.

There's only one catch.

"Combining coverage will eliminate extra premiums," Milliken explains. But, he adds, "it also will eliminate double benefits—meaning that if you choose this approach, you can't collect on both your auto insurance and your health and accident insurance."

## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

### 4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 18, 1970

Doctors Joseph V. Fisher and Michael Papo of Chelsea were among the 150 physicians attending the 24th annual Postgraduate Clinic of the Michigan Academy of General Practice, held at Boyne Highlands Resort, June 29 through July 1.

Jill Flintoft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Flintoft, paid her parents back recently for all the piano lessons they have given her when she won an All State Piano Scholarship at Interlochen for four years tuition-free study at the University of Michigan.

The first Junior Olympic state champions that Chelsea has ever produced won their events Saturday at Lincoln Park. Janet Sibbey tied for the state championship in high jump with a height of 4 ft. 10 in.; Randy Bauer won the boys 12 and 12-year-old 880-yard race walk, setting a record of 4 minutes, 36.9 seconds.

### 14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 21, 1960

Two assistant librarians, Mrs. Russell Bernath and Mrs. Kenneth McManis will leave Sunday for the MEA camp at St. Mary's Lake, near Battle Creek, for a two-week required training period for those who work in the library.

Elected officers of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America for the 1960-61 year are Charles Koenn, president; Richard Harvey, vice-president; Albert Shauer, secretary; Malcolm Reinhardt, sentinel; and Dale Horning, reporter.

Among the 80 Scouts attending the National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo., next week will be two boys from Chelsea, Jeffrey Spaulding and Jack Howard.

Life Scout Harmond J. Webb, Jr., who has been staying at North Lake with his grandmother, Mrs. George Webb, left Tuesday with Troop 76, the Detroit 1960 National Boy Scout Jamboree participants, for Colorado Springs, Colo.

### 24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 20, 1950

Donna Lou Kalmbach, who has just completed her first year at Michigan State College, will be a guest of President John A. Hannah at an "All A" banquet in September. A total of 61 students will be so honored for their "All A" records during the spring quarter.

Linda Bradbury, who has made a fine record for herself in achievement in 4-H work during the past seven years, has been awarded a college scholarship by the Ann Arbor branch of the National Farm and Garden Association. She is currently planning to attend Michigan State College to major in home economics.

Dr. L. J. Paul attended the 54th annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, which was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, July 10-14. Gerald Platt and David Yoell gave reports of their work at the Michigan United Conservation

### 34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 18, 1940

Chelsea's new drinking fountain, which were installed several months ago but did not work satisfactorily because of the content of the water here, have been returned to the factory for replacement, according to Peter Boehm, manager of Electric and Water Dept. He hopes to have the new ones here and installed within the next week or two.

Batting stars in Chelsea's 6-2 defeat of Dexter were Andy Policht and Richard White, who both connected for home runs.

The most popular game in Chelsea's summer recreation program thus far is "Duck on a Rock," played with bean bags, according to Ida C. Brown, 5th grade teacher who is the playground director.

Overnight camping at Stony Creek Metropark is available to Boy and Girl Scouts, and other organized youth groups. Permits must be obtained in advance at the Visitor Center. Day Camping, for organized youth groups, is available within the park with advanced registration required. For details phone 781-4242.

## COMPLETE HOME REMODELING

FREE ESTIMATES

ALUMINUM SIDING  
EAVSTROUGHS  
ADDITIONS  
AWNINGS  
DORMERS  
ROOFING  
KITCHENS  
REC ROOMS  
GARAGES

CAMELOT  
CONSTRUCTION

475-9209

14034 N. Territorial

## ANTIQUE AUCTION

CLOSE-OUT SALE -  
SCHAULES ANTIQUES

Having decided to close our antique shop, a public auction will be held located 1 mile northwest of Chelsea on M-52 to Werkend Rd., north 3 miles to Island Lake Rd., east first place, or 1 mile south of N. Territorial Rd. on Stofer Rd., corner Stofer and Island Lake Rd.

## SATURDAY, JULY 20

Commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Phone  
Stockbridge  
(517) 851-8042  
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AUCTIONEERS  
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(517) 851-8042

### Antiques - Furniture - Collector's Items

Oak Victorian sideboard.  
Vanity table. Bristol oil lamp.  
Square oak bench.  
Pair pink glass shades, 2 yellow glass shades.  
Camel back trunk.  
2 flat top trunks.  
Gold frame large mirror.  
Wooden bellows.  
3 maple chairs with pressed back design.  
Cherry schoolmasters desk, 1840.  
White ironstone pitcher and bowl.  
Mahogany plant stand.  
Miniature doll buggy.  
2 glass candlesticks.  
3 old ink wells.  
Double brass dinner bell with hammer. Old jackknives.  
Walnut commode with back splash.  
2 oval advertising mirrors.  
Small cast iron kettle.  
Tiffany type table lamp with caramel slag glass.  
2 iron coffee grinders.  
Wooden cigar cutter.  
Small child's chair with rush seat.  
Tin candle molds.  
Wooden checker board dated 1924.  
Victorian door knocker.  
Pine blanket chest.  
Pine drop leaf table.  
Victorian jewelry box.  
Hanging light fixture.  
Quantity tobacco tins.  
Depression glass dishes.  
Antique picture frames.  
Framed oil painting, 1850.  
Wooden pine hutch.  
Electric store coffee grinder dated 1910.  
China cabinet.  
Cast iron laundry stove.  
Iron door stop.  
Royal doulton pitcher and bowl.  
Victorian settee.  
Tiffany type table lamp.  
Round drum table.  
Small Victorian table, spindle legs.  
Victorian castor set.  
Medium sized wooden cradle.  
Pewter salt and pepper shakers.  
Cut glass cruets.  
Stick pins.  
2 wooden butter molds.  
Antique fainting couch, 1900.  
China shaving mug, 1880.  
Hand painted china plates.  
Nippon china cups and saucers.  
Souvenir spoons.

White ironstone pitcher and bowl set.  
Carnival glass bowls.  
Pressed glass salt dips.  
Glass kerosene lamp.  
3 iron still banks.  
Nippon moustache cup and saucer.  
Miniature trivets.  
Pantry cupboard.  
Green velvet picture album.  
Maple commode and towel rack.  
Brass sleigh bells.  
Large iron kettle with tripod.  
Post cards.  
Wooden powder box.  
Beer steins.  
Brass miner's lamp.  
Dutch child's rocker, 1800.  
Desk top bookcase.  
Antique photo studio chair.  
Victorian table dinner bell.  
2 old sewing machines.  
Cranberry glass pitcher.  
Brass school bell.  
Antique hanging lamp with floral shade and crystal tear drop top.  
Quantity old bottles.  
Victorian chair. Wash stand.  
Walnut stand.  
Wooden wall coffee grinder.  
Quantity old jewelry.  
Walnut candle stand, 1870.  
Small Indian rug.  
Old jugs.  
Large spinning wheel refinished.  
Hanging light fixture with 4 light green shades.  
Pine cradle, early 1800.  
Quantity vases of glass.  
2 Indian dolls, boy and girl.  
White crystal glasses.  
Bayonet and scabbard.  
Wooden gun rack.  
5 display cases.  
Toothpick holders.  
Antique clock shelf.  
3-piece child's doll set.  
Small pearl handle dagger.  
Fruit jars.  
Lots of antique dishes dating 1800.  
Civil War mini balls.  
Footstool with deer legs.  
Small teakwood cedar chest.  
A large amount of good small items to be sold.

### Please Note

This auction consists of real nice antiques, collector's items... everything is in real nice condition. Be sure to attend this sale of nice antiques.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents or items after sold.

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# First 100 Years of Waterloo Village Church History Told

By Annabelle Gochanour  
"United Brethren in Christ" was the name of a religious group which was organized near Frederick, Md., in 1800. Its leaders were a German Reformed pastor, Phillip William Otterbein and a Mennonite preacher, Martin Boehm.

Stephen Lee was the first United Brethren missionary to Michigan, arriving in 1849. He was appointed by the Sandusky Conference. That same year a mission was formed, called the Waterloo Mission, with P. Lammon as presiding elder. Progress was rapid and by the year 1853 a Mission Conference was organized, the first conference of the denomination being held at Eaton Rapids, having a total of 757 members.

Now the village, here, was given the name of Waterloo by Patrick Hubbard and his wife, Lydia, who had come from Waterloo, N. Y. They hired John Farnsworth to survey and plat the village in August, 1836. In 1847 a legislative act gave the township the name of "Waterloo." It previously was known as East Portage.

Bricks made in the Waterloo area were used to build the Methodist church, the building which stands across from the present United Methodist church, in 1853, and the United Brethren church in 1874. Forth-three years later, 1910, the Methodist church was abandoned and was sold at auction, in 1912, to Charles Daly and Charles Vicary, who used it for a certified seed drying enterprise and later for a farm implement and service establishment. The building included the seats at the time of the auction. The contents were sold to other parties.

It was on the 10th of December, 1872, the pioneer people of the community met to formulate plans for a building of a church in the village.

According to early church records contributors to a building fund were such names as A. T. Gorton, John Barber, Peter and Delavan Finch, William and James Runciman, John A. and Joe T. Baldwin, Spence Boyce, Thomas Howe, F. G. Richards, Isabel Runciman, George Archibronn, William Brietenmiller, William and Francis Beeman, George Rowe, W. E. Wessel, E. Skidmore J. K. Yocum, John Cassidy, Norman Collins, William J. and Robert Howlett, Joel Allan, H. Barty Henry Gorton, W. H. Showerman, M. Howe and Samuel Gordon.

Many other names were added to the list at the time of the dedication Nov. 15, 1874. They are as follows: Andrews, George, Sarah and John Runciman, Daniel E., Nancy and Edwin Parks, Orville, Mary, Sarah and Lewis Gorton, William Garner, Thomas, Fred, Louisa and Edwin Bott, George, Mrs. Emmons, Daniel Emmons, James and Adeline Rowe, Fred and Malinda Artz, David and Ruth Gaines, Welcome, Weeks, Leonard and Mary Finch, Joseph, Bird, D. L. Ball, A. A. and Lizzie Quigley, Jacob and Elizabeth Cook, David and Mary E. Leek, Sara Goodwin, Margaret Pierson, B. H. Johnson, Fred Frinkle, Nancy Conklin, Jan, Bent, Mary Boyce, F. Binnie, Mrs. M. McCloy, Mary Allen, Adeline Groman, B. J. Billings, Nathan Barton, Charles Powell, C. W. Stark, L. Siegfried, Clement and Eliza Barber, plus many more.

The following appeared in The Chelsea Herald Nov. 5, 1874: "DEDICATION—The new church 'United Brethren in Christ' in Waterloo, Jackson county, Michigan, will be dedicated to Almighty God, on Sabbath 15th, 1874 at 10 o'clock a.m. Bishop E. Edwards, from Baltimore, Md., is expected to officiate. Signed: B. Hamp, Pastor.

Following is an account of the dedication as it appeared in the Religious Telescope, Dec. 2, 1874: "The Second United Brethren church in Waterloo Village, Jackson County, Michigan, Conference, was dedicated to the service of God November 15th, 1874, Bishop Edwards officiating.

"It is a substantial brick, 33 x 48 feet. The work throughout is well done and the house is tastefully furnished.

"The entire cost of the house was \$4,000 and there was an indebtedness of \$1,950. On Saturday afternoon the south wind blew and in the evening it began to rain. Our hearts felt sad. Brother Edwards advised us to pray the Lord to turn the wind and withhold the rain just one day. Earnest united prayer was offered and during the night the wind changed to the north. The Sabbath was very pleasant, a day of Heaven's own making. The house was filled. After an earnest sermon from Hebrews 11:16 the friends responded with subscriptions of \$1,690 when the meeting adjourned 'til evening.

"After listening to another faithful sermon, in the evening, the whole amount was pledged and the house was given to God. Brothers Gorton, Finch and others all did well. On Monday the Lord sent the rain. Praise ye the Lord." Signed—B. Hamp, Circuit Preacher and J. Payne, Presiding Elder.

Lumber for the church, was bought from William Morris and A. T. Gorton at a cost of \$618.02 which included freight costs. 76, 963 brick were purchased at a cost of \$533.09; 310½ barrels of lime was used, costing \$94.19. Other expenses included purchase of a furnace, lighting rods, furniture, window sills and paint and sundry items.

The painters were R. Finch and B. Johnson.

Masons were Mr. Milan, Mr. Conk, Mr. Hook and Mr. Quigley. The first Board of Trustees, under the date of Nov. 7, 1874 were: Peter Finch, William Garner, D. E. Parks, J. B. McCrary, and Hiram Barber.

The house, which has served as the parsonage for these many years was purchased from H. Hubbard in 1866, according to an historical account concerning First Church, north Waterloo. It was purchased at a cost of \$200. On Nov. 16, 1870, the debt on the parsonage being paid in full, it was voted to add an upright 16 x 24 by 16 feet high.

The first election of separate Boards of Trustees for the First and Second United Brethren churches occurred in 1876. The village church trustees elected were Hiram Barber, Delavan Finch and George Rowe.

The first quarterly meeting of which Waterloo Village was a part was held Jan. 26, 1850 it being held in the Baptist church now known as the Waterloo Town Hall. The first exhorter was Brother Hurlburt. After 1896 they were called pastors.

First and Second church became known as the Waterloo Circuit in 1904.

Two major changes have occurred in our 100 years existence; one in 1851 with a merger of the Evangelicals and the United Brethren in Christ becoming known as the Evangelical United Brethren Church and again in 1938 upon merger with the Methodist church becoming known as the United Methodist Church.

The Evangelical Church had its beginning in Michigan in 1838 when Solomon Altimas came from Pennsylvania, settling near Flat Rock. Both the United Brethren Church and the Evangelicals continued their program separately for a period of nearly 150 years. Though attempts were made to merge as early as 1816 the merger did not culminate in a successful union until 1946 under the title of Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The two Michigan Conferences, united in 1951 at Grand Rapids, but it wasn't until 1958 that our church became officially and legally known as the E.U.B. church according to church records.

In 1700 John Wesley founded a new Protestant group. At first it was called the United Society but because the sect was criticized as being too orderly or methodical, the people spoke of them as Methodists. Wesley liked and adopted the name for his religious society.

It was in 1908 the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church merged, becoming known as the United Methodist Church.

Now to back track a bit. In the Waterloo items published Feb. 29, 1872 note was made of the fact the people of Waterloo and vicinity were laying the foundation of a church to belong to the Methodist Episcopal denomination and being situated in the southeast part of the village. The item went on to relate the following: "I think the trustees have good judgment for selecting the spot, there could be no better building in the village. May God lend a helping hand to aid along such for Waterloo certainly is in need of one."

On June 23rd, 1873, another item related that the M. E. church at Waterloo was "struck by lightning on Sunday last shattering the spire and damaging several windows." However, it was noted, "the church would be repaired in time for the dedication next sabbath."

The M.E. church of Waterloo, Jackson county, was dedicated June 29, 1873 with Dr. George B. Joyce, preaching at the 10:30 service and the Rev. Samuel Clements in the evening. The pastor was J. W. Campbell.

On May 25, 1893 the annual election of officers of the U.B. Sunday school took place. Mrs. Fred Cronan was elected superintendent, Mrs. George Runciman assistant superintendent, Ida Rietmiller organist, and Ernest Rowe, secretary.

In the May issue of The Chelsea Standard on the 27th, 1892, under the heading "Waterloo Budget" this item appeared: "Sunday evening during young people's meeting at the U.B. church some unprincipled scoundrel (and our town contains not a few) turned the horse block over and did other damage to the church property. Such vandalism ought not to be tolerated."



VILLAGE MOTOR SALES fields this team in Chelsea's Men's Slow-Pitch League. Front row, from left, are Reg Modlin, Dick Kaiser, Marv Evely, Richard Hoekstra, and Gary Merlotti. Back row, from left, are Rufus Erwin, Roger Gault, Don Elfe, Henry Dozier, and Eldon Mumme.

March 19, 1907 the YPCU gave a program at the U.B. church. The Rev. B. F. Fowler was the pastor. The article went on to say the program would represent the months, the days and weeks of the year. Names associated with the program were Mabel Rowe, Mary Gorton, Claude Runciman, Lula Nuoffer, Mary Kellogg, Irene Rentschler, Ardie Hubbard, Isabella Gorton and Helen Collins.

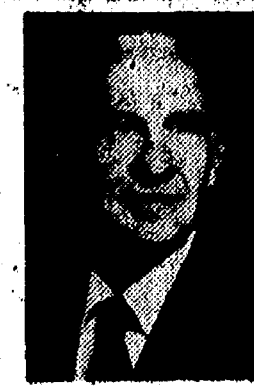
The YPCU presented a musical program March 22, 1912 at the U.B. church with Miss Eulalia Snyder, violinist being featured along with the Stockbridge orchestra. Other features of the program was a piano solo by Clara Archibronn, a vocal duet by Olive Harr and Helen Collins, a vocal solo by Herbert Collins, plus other musical numbers.

There was an admission of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The program netted \$21.

Aug. 16, 1916 a special program was presented at 8 o'clock (a Wednesday evening) the following being presented. A piano solo by Mrs. Gibbon Walker; a song "Sing Me to Sleep," by Leigh Beeman; a reading "An Accommodating Office Boy," by Isabella Coulter; violin solo, by Laura Vicary; piano duet by Mrs. Alva Beeman and Miss Nina Beeman; song, "Why Don't You Give a Little Credit to Your Dad," by Clarence Lehman; a reading, "The Pastor," by Adorna Daly.

Also a play "Those Red Envelopes" was presented, the cast of characters being Jabin-Save-It-Up, a merchant, James Blackburn; (Continued on page four)

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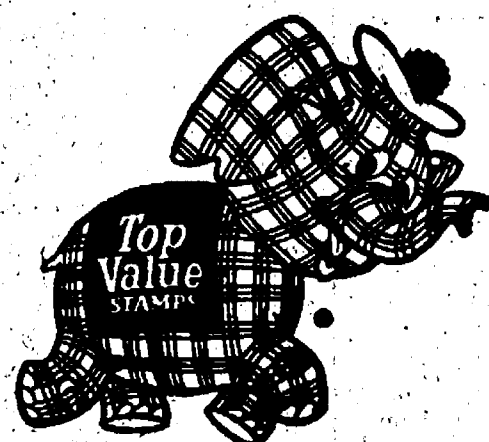
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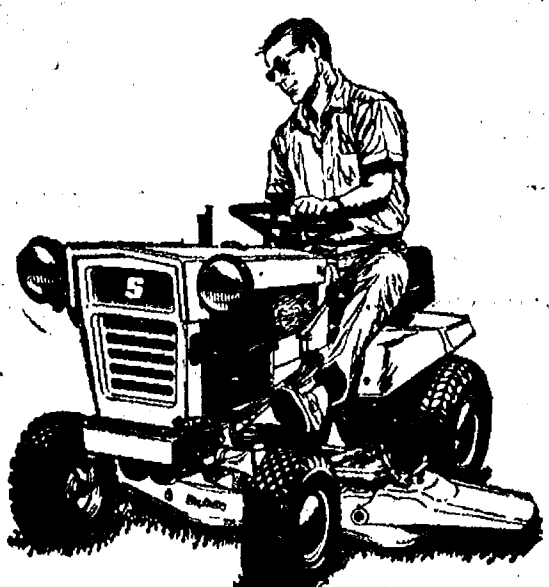
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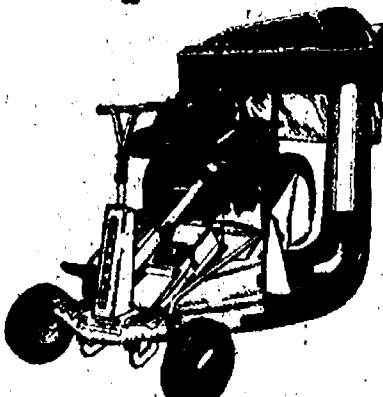


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## Daily Recreation Schedule

- Monday—**  
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Work program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
Group 1—Painting bleachers.  
Group 2—Litter pick-up at Chelsea High school.  
Group 3—Maintain ball diamonds.  
Group 4—Building conservation wall.  
Group 5—Painting trash barrels.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Arts and Crafts program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Tennis instruction.  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Basketball, baton, and self-defense instruction.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Swimming at Half Moon Lake.  
4:00 p.m.—Babe Ruth League.  
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Men's and Fast-pitch League.
- Tuesday—**  
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Work Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Arts and Crafts Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Tennis instruction.  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Basketball, baton, and self-defense instruction.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Swimming, Half Moon Lake.  
4:00 p.m.—Girls Softball League.  
6:00 p.m.—High school baseball League, Ann Arbor.  
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Men's Slow and Fast-Pitch Leagues.  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Chess Club, home economics room, Chelsea High school.  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Karate, Beach Middle school.
- Wednesday—**  
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Work Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Arts and Crafts Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Tennis instruction.  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Basketball, baton, and self-defense instruction.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Swimming, Half Moon Lake.  
5:00 and 7:00 p.m.—T-Ball at Beach Middle school; Little League at high school and South school; Pony League at South school.  
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Men's Slow and Fast-Pitch Leagues.
- Thursday—**  
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Work Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Arts and Crafts Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Tennis instruction.  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Basketball, baton, and self-defense instruction.  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Swimming, Half Moon Lake.  
4:00 p.m.—Girls Softball League.  
6:00 p.m.—High school baseball, Ann Arbor League.  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Men's Slow and Fast-Pitch Leagues.  
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Karate, Beach Middle school.
- Friday—**  
9:00-10:00 a.m.—Work Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Arts and Crafts Program, Earn, Learn, and Play.  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Tennis instruction.  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Basketball, baton, and self-defense instruction.  
All afternoon—Earn, Learn and Play "Special Day".  
1:00-3:00 p.m.—Swimming, Half Moon Lake.  
5:00 and 7:00 p.m.—T-Ball at Beach Middle school; Little League at Chelsea High school and South school; Pony League at South school.  
6:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Men's Fast-pitch League.

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GERALD FAYE

## Gerald Faye Is Candidate for State Senate

Ann Arborite Gerald Faye, a professor of political science at Oakland Community College, and vice chairman (finance) Washtenaw County Democratic Committee, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the State Senate. The seat is currently occupied by Gilbert Bursley, (R) Ann Arbor.

Faye charged that, "Equitable financing of public education is the most serious problem facing state government. Bursley's state aid bill has cost the Ann Arbor school district \$3 million in the last two years without providing state, or county-wide equity. Ann Arbor will receive zero state aid for 1974-5."

"If some school districts like Saline (which receives \$33 per student) had to suffer so that there would be equity elsewhere, perhaps there would be justification for little state aid. But this has not happened."

"Chelsea has \$866 behind each student, Dexter has \$906, Howell has \$848, Pinckney has \$966, Whitmore Lake remains 453rd in the state with only \$747 while Ypsilanti has \$1,000, Ann Arbor \$1,336, Dearborn \$1,414, and Oak Park has \$1,608," Faye noted.

"The state must equalize the amount of money behind each student or all students will not have the same opportunity to succeed," Faye continued.

Gerald Faye, a political science professor at Oakland Community College, has served as a provost of the college where he has been continuously employed since 1965. A long-time Ann Arbor resident, he has been a teaching fellow, correspondence study director, and secretary and part-time lecturer at the University of Michigan. He currently is a Research Associate on a national program to study the treatment of juveniles.

A former Ford Fellow with the Michigan State Senate, Faye was also legislative aide to the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joseph Kowalski.

Faye is married to Edie Faye, principal of Wines Elementary school in the Ann Arbor schools. They have two children, Jefferson and Kirsten.

## SMILE

There is one great thing about a smile. It always manages to add to your face value.

## First 100 Years of Waterloo Village Church History Told

(Continued from page three)

Erastus Longhead, a neighbor, Walter Meyer, Willie Winsome, a graduate of a correspondence school, Howard Artz, Charles, a butler, Glenn Kentschler, Mrs. Save-It-Up, Jabin's wife, Esther Collins; Mrs. Longhead, wife of Erastus, Virginia Weston, Jesse-Save-It-Up, Jabin's daughter, Vivian Gorton; and Maggie the maid, Viola Blackburn.

In the 1920's, during the pastorate of E. E. Rhoads, a new furnace was purchased from the National Furnace Co. through a Mr. Carpenter of Marshall, the cost being \$147. In March of 1920 four new Coleman lamps were purchased from George Scherer at a cost of \$32.

On the 20th of May, 1920, the First and Second U.B. churches held an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Barber. The proceeds of \$24.25 was applied to a fund to purchase a Ford Car for the Rev. E. E. Rhoads.

In October of 1920 the young people of the 2nd U.B. church had a Halloween party at the home of Miss Bessie Prentice, chicken pie being served. It must be they liked chicken pie back then for it was served quite often at their parties. Bessie Prentice is known to you as Bessie Barber.

Also it is noted that the Rev. E. E. Rhoads, Miss Thel Run-ciman and Mrs. Jessie Wahl represented Waterloo at a banquet in Jackson in behalf of the Inter-church movement. This was in April, 1920. In May 1920, in the Waterloo news, it was reported that both First and Second church raised a total of \$1,679 for the Inter-Church movement, \$336 above their quota.

Note is made of the fact that in September of 1921 a motion was made by L. L. Gorton, which was seconded by Ben Barber, in a meeting that was held, that the sheds be put up for sale and the money be used for other church purposes. It is further noted that the secretary, Jessie Wahl, notify each party claiming the sheds, of the steps being taken.

Then in October, 1921, the trustees granted the use of the sheds to anyone as long as it did not interfere with the regular use as public sheds. At the next meeting, also held in October, Carrie Wahl made a motion that the sheds be repaired, using old material to do the work. It was seconded by Jessie Wahl and Walter Vicary was selected to act as chairman to collect subscriptions.

**The Thirties**  
In the thirties the Ever Ready Circle and U. B. Square Circle were going strong. They were branches of the Ladies Aid, they held pot-luck dinners, business meetings, picnics and so forth and quite often their afternoons were spent in the quilting and tying of quilts.

The Rev. Moger, in 1931, was transferred to another charge and the Rev. Ralph Reed became our minister. During his pastorage he organized the Christian Endeavor with the following officers being elected: president, Gladys Runciman; vice - president, Roland Moeckel; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Beaman; and pianist, Annabelle Vicary. Doris Walz was elected as corresponding secretary.

Also during 1931 the young people's Sunday school class held a December meeting at the home of Howard Artz. He was the Sunday school teacher, and at this time the name "Rainbow Class" was adopted by the group. At a meeting held on the 2nd of October, 1930, it was moved and seconded that "we wreck the barn and use the material from it to build a garage."

A special meeting was held Jan. 16, 1934 to deal with the question of electric lights for the church and parsonage.

Note was made that about 1930 an approach was made to unite the Evangelical Church and the United Brethren church. Finally, in 1931, a union was effected at Grand Rapids.

**The Forties**  
The early part of the forties were the war years. Parties and gatherings were being held for the young men leaving the community to enter into the armed forces of the United States but a bright note appeared in March of 1940, when a reception was held at the Gleaner Hall welcoming home servicemen and one servicewoman back from their tour of duty. This event was sponsored by the church and the local Red Cross Organization with the

Rev. G. A. Ward acting as chairman of the following program: Group singing led by Will Parks, a solo by Luella Artz, welcome by Howard Artz with response by Wilbur Beeman. The speaker for the evening, was Gorton Riethmiller.

That same year Wilbur Beeman served as chairman for the Memorial Day service. Those taking part in the program were Ray Milliman, Le Roy Loveland and the Rev. Vander Hart of the Salem Grove Methodist church, Carrie Beeman and Annabelle Woolley, and Mrs. Middlebrook and Mrs. Eileen Cooper of Grass Lake.

Another event taking place in the forties was a Father-Son party, sponsored by the U. B. Square Circle and held at the Gleaner Hall. The toastmaster, Milton Riethmiller, was introduced by the Rev. Darwin Clupper. Others taking part in the program were Roderic McDonald who gave the toast to the fathers, Allen Hitchcock who gave the toast to the sons, and the address which was given by the Rev. Runkle of the Haven Methodist church of Jackson.

In September of 1941 a farewell party was given for the Rev. Darwin Clupper. At that time he was given a gift of money.

**The Fifties**  
In mid-year of 1957, approximately 80 new hymnals were ordered. The huge project of remodeling the church was begun during the pastorage of the Rev. Harold Mann. Also while he re-served as pastor he helped along with Kenneth Carly, Sr., and Henry Walter placed the bell in the steeple. He was also instrumental in getting the church sign in front of the church.

It was early in 1958 the name Second United Brethren church was officially and legally changed to the Waterloo Village Evangelical United Brethren church according to the church records. An approach of merger had been made about 1930 but the union was not effected until June of 1951 at Grand Rapids.

In October of 1959, according to records, the church, with the help of generous donations by friends of the community, bought the Waterloo School No. 6 Fractional at a cost of \$3,650, from the Chelsea School District. According to historical data the school was built in 1866 with George Archenbronn as contractor.

On the 15th of May, 1935 a mother-daughter tea was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Vicary with 48 attending, the speaker for the event being Mrs. Vera Reithmiller. 25 years later Mrs. Reithmiller came from Olivet to introduce the speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Reiss, also of Olivet. The oldest mother present in 1935 was Mrs. Jane Cooper and the youngest mother was Mrs. Mary Rent-schler and the youngest mother was Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller, Jr. This time the event was sponsored by the ladies aid. In 1935 it was sponsored by the Ever Ready Circle.

The fifties brought many changes and events. In the years of 1951 and 1952, a passion play, written and directed by Georg and Muriel Pluck, entitled "Death and Transfiguration," was presented here at our church. Many were turned away as the church, each time the play was presented, was filled to capacity. Approximately 30 young people took part, practicing three times

weekly in preparation for its presentation. Victor Moeckel was in charge of the lighting effects and Mrs. Martha Terrell, mother of Muriel Pluck, made and fitted the costumes.

Principal characters were played by Wilbur Beeman as Christ, George Pluck as Judas, Donald Harr as Peter, Duane Marsh as John and Richard Menge as James.

Seven of the young men grew beards for the occasion. They were Wilbur, Orson and Donald Beeman, Richard Menge, Donald Harr, Richard Vicary and George Pluck.

Others taking part were Orson Beeman, Jr., Austin Artz, Wilbur Hitchcock, Donald Beeman, Wel-ton Bohme, Leigh Beeman, Shirley Marsh, Yvonne Levan, Margaret Vicary, Muriel Pluck, Nadine Artz, Daisy Beeman, Dee Etta Parrshall, Leona Beeman, Annabelle Woolley, Joyce Harr, Martha Davis and Betty Wah-l. The play was again presented in 1952, being booked for 15 performances. The play was revised somewhat with the main cast of characters remaining the same with some new members in the cast being Ralph Burroughs and Louis Rämp.

The wine decanter, used in the scene of the last supper, was of Persian silver and was said to be 500 years old.

The play began with a portrayal of the last supper, then to the trial scene, the garden scene, the crucifixion and resurrection.

In a news account dated Feb. 24, 1952 it was stated the play had been staged 17 times and witnessed by at least 5,000 persons.

The play was given at the following churches: Federated Church of Grass Lake, Millville church north of Stockbridge, Methodist church in Munnith, Salem Grove Methodist church, Unadilla Presbyterian church, Methodist church of Grass Lake, Greenwood Park Evangelical church of Jackson, Cassidy Lake, Layton Corners, Leslie, Manchester, Chelsea and of course, our own church here.

Free-will offerings were taken at the performances and proceeds from the year 1951 were used to put a new ceiling in the church.

**The Sixties**  
The Ladies Aid of the Village church held a meeting at the home of Carrie and Barbara Beeman March 13. Upon finishing their business, they repeated the benediction, this being the last meeting of the group known as the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Silvernail took charge and conducted the meeting and elections for the new group to be known as The Women's Society of World Service.

One note about the 70's. We have our first woman minister, after having 39 men for ministers. Also, the landscaping that was recently done through the efforts of Mrs. Vera Reithmiller, the shrubbery being set out by Kenneth Runciman of Chelsea. His mother is Mary Gorton Brown, who as a young woman, was very active here in the work of the church.

## Young Actors Theatre Workshop...

(Continued from page one)

Exuberant book, "The Little Prince," for her play production. The work, briefly, concerns a little prince, the only inhabitant of a tiny planet, who sets off to find some friends, but instead encounters some strange adults with stereotyped personalities.

Players appearing in "The Little Prince" will be Beth Flanigan as the narrator; Shawn Pierson as the Little Prince; Marcia Warren as the flower; Carrie Bruck as the queen; Kirk Hawks as the drunk; Duane Evison as the business woman; Leah Closson as the conceited woman; and Ju-liene Tucker as the fox.

Jan's creative dramatics class is involved mainly with "exercises in the use of the whole body to express moods and emotions." The classes have done pantomime and have played games with imaginary toys, but Jan says, "the best work so far has been in playing baseball without ball, bat, or mitts, and in jumping rope with an imaginary rope."

The young acting academy, which is part of the over-all program termed the Chelsea Players Theatre Workshop, will continue this week

and finish final instruction and play planning next week. Plays will be presented Saturday, July 27 at Chelsea High School, beginning at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The entire summer workshop was facilitated by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, and matching funds from the village. The young actors' academy is the second part of the three-part workshop program; the workshop also hopes to present an original play at the Chelsea Community Fair. The first segment of the workshop was the production of "The Fantasticks."

**POLLUTION IN JAPAN**  
Pollution has reached the stage in Japan that Tokyo traffic police take regular breaks to inhale oxygen from tanks. The fishing port of Minamata has given its name to a crippling, sometimes fatal, disease contracted by eating seafood contaminated by mercury from factory waste.

**WITHOUT THAWING**  
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## District Court Proceedings

Week of July 2-8

Estel Schell did not appear on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and a bench warrant was issued.

Richard Marx pled guilty to driving without an operator's permit and was sentenced to three days in jail with credit for time already spent.

Charles Munn pled guilty to driving with a suspended operator's license and was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days on the police work program.

Larry Osier pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days on the police work program.

Donald Farr pled guilty to parking in a posted no parking area and was fined \$30.

Gary William Bailey pled guilty to an amended charge of disorderly person in possession of a dangerous weapon and was fined \$100 and placed on one year probation.

Jay Z. Winter pled no contest to an amended charge of careless use of firearms and will be sentenced Aug. 15.

Jerry Jordan was bound over to circuit court for arraignment on a charge of escape from prison.

Paul Helm pled guilty to driving with improper registration plates and was fined \$26.

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## CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

### Chelsea State Bank

of Chelsea, Michigan 48118, at the close of business June 30, 1974, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS		Dollars Cts.
Cash and due from banks (including no unposted debits)		2,336,468.01
U. S. Treasury securities		5,064,997.72
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		4,140,837.17
Other securities (including \$48,000 corporate stocks)		66,350.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		700,000.00
Other loans		15,137,199.82
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		294,756.17
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>\$27,929,568.89</b>

LIABILITIES		Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,026,089.68
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,594,039.44
Deposits of United States Government		670,022.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,411,024.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		194,566.94
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>		<b>\$24,795,742.81</b>
(a) Total demand deposits		6,352,703.37
(b) Total time and savings deposits		18,443,039.44
Other liabilities		469,771.15
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>\$25,265,513.96</b>

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		Dollars Cts.
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		230,850.60
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>		<b>\$230,850.60</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars Cts.
Equity capital, total		2,433,204.33
Common stock—total par value		800,000.00
(No. shares authorized 16,000)		
(No. shares outstanding 16,000)		
Surplus		800,000.00
Undivided profits		733,204.33
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		100,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>		<b>\$2,433,204.33</b>

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		Dollars Cts.
		<b>\$27,929,568.89</b>

MEMORANDA		Dollars Cts.
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		\$24,615,409.16
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		15,124,817.70
Deposits of the State of Michigan		21,867.45

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

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR.

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

PAUL E. MANN  
JOHN P. KRUSCH  
HOWARD S. HOLMES  
Directors

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1974.  
Peter C. Flintoft, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 21, 1975.

## Animal Cruelty Cases Usually Corrected By Call

Animal cruelty cases are an important part of the work done by the Humane Society of Huron Valley. In 1973, 224 cases were investigated by the Society, the only animal shelter in the Huron Valley region. They ranged from inadequate food, water and shelter, to physical abuse.

Procedures have had to be streamlined to deal with the ever-increasing number of cruelty complaints. Reporting persons' names are kept confidential on request. Offending parties are sent letters stating the nature of the complaint and requested to correct it if it exists. If an animal's life is in jeopardy, it may be removed. Persons making the complaint are contacted by the Society again to find out if the problem is corrected or continues. Nearly all cases are corrected after this first action by the Society.

If animal abuse continues, the offender is visited by Shelter Manager Lee Kvarnberg and problems are discussed. Also a sheriff's deputy, he says he seldom has to use his power of arrest because most offending animal owners co-operate with the Humane Society's requests.

## Selective Service Registrations Up For Past Month

The Selective Service office at Ann Arbor registered 340 men for the draft during the month of June, according to Harold Cross, area office manager. The Ann Arbor office area includes Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties.

Total number of men registered at age 18 so far this year is 2,263. This figure reflects an increase of 377 for the same period in 1972 and an increase of 462 for the 1973 period.

Even though operating on a "standby" basis with no inductions, Selective Service still requires registration at age 18, holds a national draft lottery each year, and maintains a readily-available pool of about 100,000 Class I-A men during the year of their 20th birthday in case of any national emergency.

Men can be registered at the Ann Arbor area office or by volunteer registrars available in most high schools where they are attending.

Individuals unable to appear in person may obtain mail-in registration forms from colorful displays located in all U. S. post offices, high schools and U. S. Army National Guard armories.

Mail-in registration forms may be obtained by writing to the Ann Arbor Selective Service System area office, Room 210, First National Building, 201 S. Main St., Ann Arbor 48108. Telephone: 665-3766.



HUBERT BEACH

## Seeks Democratic Nomination for County Commr.

Saline mayor Hubert Beach has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner from District 3, and will face Frieda C. Schumacher in the August primary.

Primary winner will face the winner of the Republican primary between incumbent Albert Brejczak and David Simmons, in November.

District 3 includes Bridgewater, Lodi, Saline and Scio townships, plus Saline city.

In announcing his candidacy, Beach presents a strongly-worded statement of the inadequacies of county commissioners.

"I am running for county commissioner because I believe I will win. Why? Because, nearly everyone I speak to asks the same questions about county government: what's going on over there?"

"I will find you some answers. I want the opportunity to question at first hand the curious fact that the county does not know what its financial situation is; nor does it seem to care. I do."

"As a public official and as an assessor I am concerned—as a citizen I feel cheated by recent board of commissioners actions, which knowingly allowed some units of government to pass part of their tax load onto the rest of the county. I will insist on fair tax assessment for all of Washtenaw county. I don't want to pay somebody else's taxes."

"I will vote to let us keep local control in our county, cities, townships, villages and schools. Government's job should be to help ourselves, not tie strings to us. We can run our own affairs."

Beach, 51, a State of Michigan Certified Level 2 Assessor, is currently completing his second term as Saline's mayor, and will retain his position during the campaign. He was elected mayor four years ago on a non-partisan basis.

Born in Lincoln, Neb., in 1923, he moved to Bridgewater township at age two and lived there until 1948, attending Manchester and Clinton high schools and graduating in 1940.

After a number of years operating milk pick-up routes in southern and central Washtenaw county, he began operating Beach Contracting in 1959, a company which functions primarily to install antennas, sound and security systems, roofing, eavestroughs and lightning rods. He is a licensed journeyman electrician and member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 252.

He is married to the former Catherine Silker, of Blissfield and has three grown children. Beach moved to Saline in 1948 and has lived at 100 W. McKay since 1950.

## BAT FACT

The fishing bat of Central America and the Caribbean use echo-location "sonar" to find food. When the bat locates small fish at the surface, it skims the water and spears its prey with strong talons.

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## Giants Still Unbeaten In Little League Play

A pair of teams remained undefeated through action last week in boys baseball leagues.

In Little League, the Giants continued their winning ways to stay one game ahead of the Dodgers, while in T-Ball, the Phillies have now posted a 6-0 record.

In Pony League, things have tightened up a little, as the Royals provided the Rangers with their first loss, to drop their league-leading record to 4-1.

Games are played Wednesdays and Fridays at Beach Middle school at 6 p.m.

PONY LEAGUE			
Standings as of July 12			
	W	L	T
Rangers	4	1	0
Athletics	3	1	1
Angels	2	3	0
White Sox	1	3	1
Royals	1	3	0

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Tom Ballstrere and all of his workers for the fine work in putting together an outlet for all of the kids willing to "Earn, Learn and Play." Let's hope this becomes a permanent program for the community. Giving the kids something they can look forward to for the summer. The hand-painted refuse containers in the business district are very eye-pleasing.

George Frisinger.

To the Editor,

I am greatly distressed, by the amount of malicious destruction, and vandalism that is taking place in Oak Grove Cemetery. It's one thing to steal from the living, but to steal from the dead is deplorable. Urns, flowers, shrubs, etc., have been broken and stolen. People come into the cemetery with dogs, and the bicycle riders think it's a speed-way. Kids climbing all over the wall, and throwing candy wrappers, and pop bottles and other litter all over.

Residents of Freer Rd., use it for a shortcut, cutting through from Madison St.

I am sure there are a lot of people like myself, who like to keep flowers on the graves of their departed loved ones. It is heartbreaking to see the destruction done by unthinking, thoughtless, people who think this is a place to play or take the pet for a walk. Do they know what a dog wetting on the shrubs does to them?

Please, people don't let your youngsters and pets play or run in the cemetery. Surely there is enough recreation in Chelsea to keep them occupied during the summer months. I'm sure you would make a lot of people happy!

Martha Bixby.

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

### CARE FOR WOODEN WARE

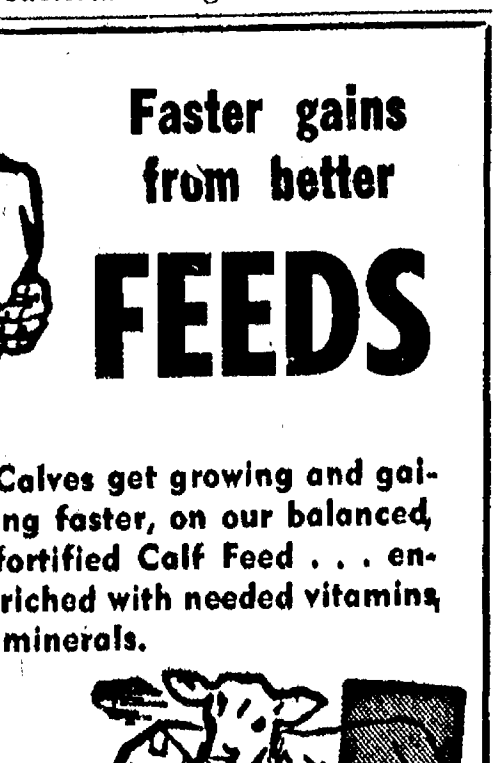
A little care can mean longer life and beauty for your wooden utensils and serving pieces.

Just clean an article thoroughly. Let it dry completely. Then rub several coats of vegetable oil into the finish and let it dry. Repeat this oil treatment every four to six months.

After using a wooden article, wash it thoroughly and quickly in soapy water. If wooden salad bowls or rolling pins are soaked too long, they may crack, swell or warp. So rinse and wipe them immediately. Then let them air-dry completely before storing.

To avoid scratching or marring the finish, don't give food the chance to dry on the article. But clean your wooden ware immediately after use.

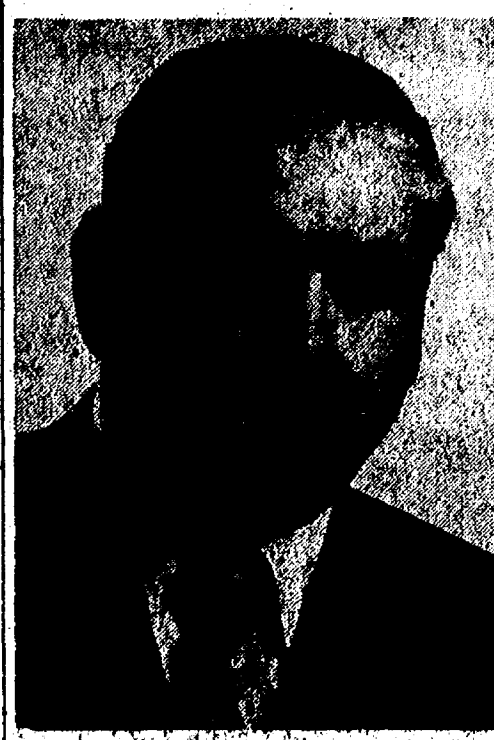
And, for a smooth, clean cutting board, rub the surface with fine sandpaper occasionally to remove knife mark ridges where bacteria can grow.



Complete feeding rations for all your livestock, poultry.

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## Sylvan Township Resident Enters Race for State Representative



EARLE STEVENSON

Earle Stevenson has announced as the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 23rd district. He submitted the following statement:

"There is no doubt in any of our minds that inflation and rising taxes are our most immediate concerns. The inflation problem requires a solution at the federal level; however, rising taxes can be attacked at the state and local levels."

"Much rhetoric has been put forth in the past that equates increasing social services with increases in taxes. To this I do not agree. I fully subscribe to the philosophy that in a complex society such as ours the role of government ought to be the provider of more, not less social services and that this can be accomplished without the present tax load. Elimination of property tax is the most logical real answer to tax relief."

Stevenson, 50, lives with his wife, the former Patricia Carey and family in Sylvan township. They have six children ranging in age from 12 to 24 years old. A Registered Professional Engineer, Stevenson received his Masters in Business Administration from Michigan State University and his Law Degree from the University of Detroit. He served in World War II as an Air Force Pilot. He is currently employed as a Long Range Planner for Ford Motor Co.

fifteen feet into the solid rock and we got the best water in the world.

I remember one time, after several of the family had poured milk into their breakfast coffee and drank it, one of us noticed something black floating in the bottom of the pitcher. It was a mouse that had drowned the night before in the milk.

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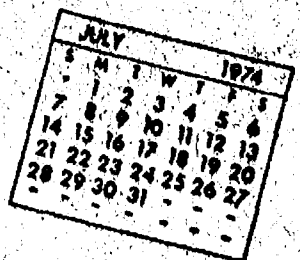
Don't miss this "scrumptillyishus" sale at participating DAIRY QUEEN\* BRAZIER stores. The SUPER BRAZIER CHILI DOG is almost a foot long, topped with our own special chili and served piping hot on a fresh bun. It's a man's or hungry boy's best friend—a "super dog" at a SUPER savings.

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## Community Calendar



Public Information meeting on proposed Mill Creek metropark, Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m., Beach Middle school, to discuss the validity of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Environmental Impact Statement.

Town and Country Child Study Club family picnic, Sunday, July 21, 1 p.m., Frisinger Park.

Chelsea Community Fair Aug. 27-28-29-30-31. Office open week before for completing entry forms and getting exhibitor number. Exhibitors MUST have number before exhibit can be accepted. This includes horses, cattle, tractors, etc. Watch for times to go to fair office.

Ostomy Group of Washtenaw County, discussion meeting, Thursday, July 18, Senior Citizens Guild, 502 W. Huron St., Ann Arbor. Guests welcome.

Pap tests are free for all area women, Tuesday mornings, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Call American Cancer Society office, 688-8857 for appointment.

One hot meal a day delivered to the home of elderly or disabled, seven days a week, to people living in the Chelsea area. For information call 475-8014 or 475-2923.

Open meeting of Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, first and third Monday of every month, 7:45 p.m., room 117A Washtenaw County Building, corner of Huron and Main, Ann Arbor.

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Rebekah Hall, S. M-52. Dues are payable.

Monetary donations for Home Meal Service of Chelsea should be sent to Mrs. Helen Pearson, 725 W. Middle St.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall.

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, 871-5300.

American Legion and Auxiliary hospital equipment available by contacting Pat Merkel at 475-1824.

North Lake Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for 1974-75 school year for fun-loving 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 475-7061 or 475-7388 for information. xadv5

Zion Lutheran church ice cream social, Thursday, July 25, starting at 5 p.m., Chelsea Fairgrounds. Bake Sale, bazaar and fish pond and mini-golf. advx6

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for 1974-75 classes for three-year olds, morning session only. Anyone interested in receiving an application, call Phyllis Munger, 475-1751. advx1t

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

## Craig Houle Gets Hole in One at Willow Creek

Craig Houle, 22, recorded a hole in one on a 180-yard hole at Willow Creek Golf Course in Stockbridge Friday, using a Spalding executive No. 6 iron and Dunlop golf ball. His hole in one is only the fourth to be recorded on the course since it opened. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Houle.

## United Way Workers Attend Communication Seminar at MSU

Three Chelsea United Way workers last week-end attended a communication seminar sponsored by Michigan United Way at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

Attending were United Way President Jim Liebeck, campaign chairman Mrs. Ronald Borders, and publicity chairman Marketa Satterthwaite.

Participants received training in local work through a number of workshops, discussing printed matter, newspaper, and radio publicity, all designed to make community people aware of United Way services that they use without realizing.

**BIRTH ADDITION**  
In last week's announcement of the birth of Jason Bradbury, the names of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bradbury of Dexter, were unintentionally omitted.

# Local Artists Busy Preparing For Art Fair

Local contributions to Ann Arbor's Free Art Fair this year range from T-shirts to metal sculpture to huge square pots.

The Ann Arbor fairs, which opened yesterday and include the more established Street Fair on S. University; the Invitational Michigan Art Fair on Maynard, E. Liberty and N. University; and the Free Fair, on E. University and Main St., will continue until Saturday evening.

T-shirts by Ken Brown and his Dancing in the Streets Enterprises, based at 16250 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake, have been displayed at previous Ann Arbor fairs and recently at the Harmonie Park Art Fair in Detroit.

Brown, a member of the University of Michigan Artists and Craftsmen Guild who designs his own shirts, says that all of the items in the Dancing in the Streets stock are completely hand-made. In his garage workshop, he and three Chelsea assistants, Carmer Slocum, Larry Wacker, and Val Robertson, imprint shirts with silk screen design.

Shirt designs range from Beardsley prints, Groucho Marx, and Fred Astaire, to rock 'n' roll and Alice Cooper, to pinball, Betty Boop, and assorted colorful others.

Another Dancing in the Streets associate creates huge terrariums often special-ordered for doctors' offices and the like. Brown says that he frequently does commission shirt work for baseball teams, and did the security shirts ("Fallout Shelter" on the front) for The Who's most recent concert at Cobo Hall.

Over at 4770 Peckins Rd., Ginny Thomas and Michael Loux have also been busy creating their exhibit for the fair. Michael creates metal sculpture, while Ginny creates "big, square pots."

Michael's sculptures are described by Artists and Craftsmen Guild director Vic Gutman as "good—almost too good, I think; he doesn't seem to sell that many."

Ginny says, however, that Michael does sell his sculptures, although many of the sales are the type where people walk around the fair and finally come back to buy. "I guess if they want to buy something so big—and spend the money on it—then they want to make sure."

Michael's sculptures take varying forms, and varying sizes, although Ginny says that now he creates mostly larger ones. They

are not of things, but more a series of shapes, repeated in different sizes, or a set of shapes that seem to represent a movement. One such, that Ginny says "looks great on a brick wall" suggests a flowing tail of some unidentified bird. The metal has been varnished over, so that it will not rust further, and will keep its gold color.

Some, however, like a piece of short, various-sized pipe-shapes is created to be on the ground rather than hung on a wall, and is also designed to be left outside to rust to gain the effect that Loux is seeking.

Ginny's pots are "big, square ones," she emphasizes. "I don't do any small pots—there are just too many of them at these fairs. Everyone has small ceramic pots."

She recalls a woman fair-goer walking past her booth with a huge round pot in her arms. "She almost dropped it when she saw my pots—she just kept gasping, 'square pots! big square pots!'" as she walked by.

Ginny also does batik creations, although those were already packed up in anticipation of setting up for the fair Wednesday.

Ken Brown's booth is located on E. University. Ginny and Michael will be on Main St., where the theme is to be the 1890's in honor of Ann Arbor's Sesquicentennial.

## Softball Schedule

Single-elimination tournament play will begin in Men's Recreation Slow-Pitch league this week, while Fast-Pitch will continue with another week of somewhat shortened regular season play.

Schedule for Slow-Pitch elimination play begins Monday with Fortune Industries tangle with Mark IV Lounge (Game No. 1) at the South school field early and Rulea Farms meeting the Independents (Game No. 2) at South School field late. Walrus Barber Shop will encounter McCalla Feeds (Game No. 3) at the high school grass field early, followed by IPSCO against Chelsea Methodist church (Game No. 4) at the high school grass field late.

Tuesday will see the winner of game No. 1 vs. Wolverine Bar, which drew a bye in the first round of play, at South school late; the winner of game No. 3 vs. Village Motor Sales at the high school grass field late; and the winner of game No. 4 vs. Eagles at the high school grass field late.

The two semi-final games are scheduled Thursday for South school field and the high school field, both early, with the championship game to follow late at South school.

Next week's Fast-Pitch schedule is as follows:  
Monday, July 22, Thompson Pizza vs. Chelsea Milling, early; Westgate Auto vs. 3-D Sales, late. All games at the high school field.

Tuesday, July 23: Zion Lutheran vs. Dunlavy Farms, early; Jiffy Mix vs. Independents, late.

Wednesday, July 24: Open, early; Sweepsters vs. St. Paul's, late.

Thursday, July 25 and Friday, July 26: all playing times open, both days.

## Hoffman Grand Challenged By Invaders Pee-Wees

An annual pee-wee game is scheduled for Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m., when the Hoffman Grands (grandchildren of Lucille and Maurice Hoffman, have been challenged by the Chelsea Invaders, ages 8 to 12.

The game will be played at South school field. Stan Koneskie, Carl Schneider, and S. Kohler will officiate the game. Last year the Grands were defeated by the Bull Pups, 8-7.

## Detroit Area Juveniles Nabbed In Stolen Car

A pair of juveniles from the Detroit area were taken into custody by Chelsea police early Saturday morning for possession of a stolen car.

Officers said that they pulled the vehicle, a 1972 Ford Torino, over on Main St. when they observed that it did not possess a front license plate.

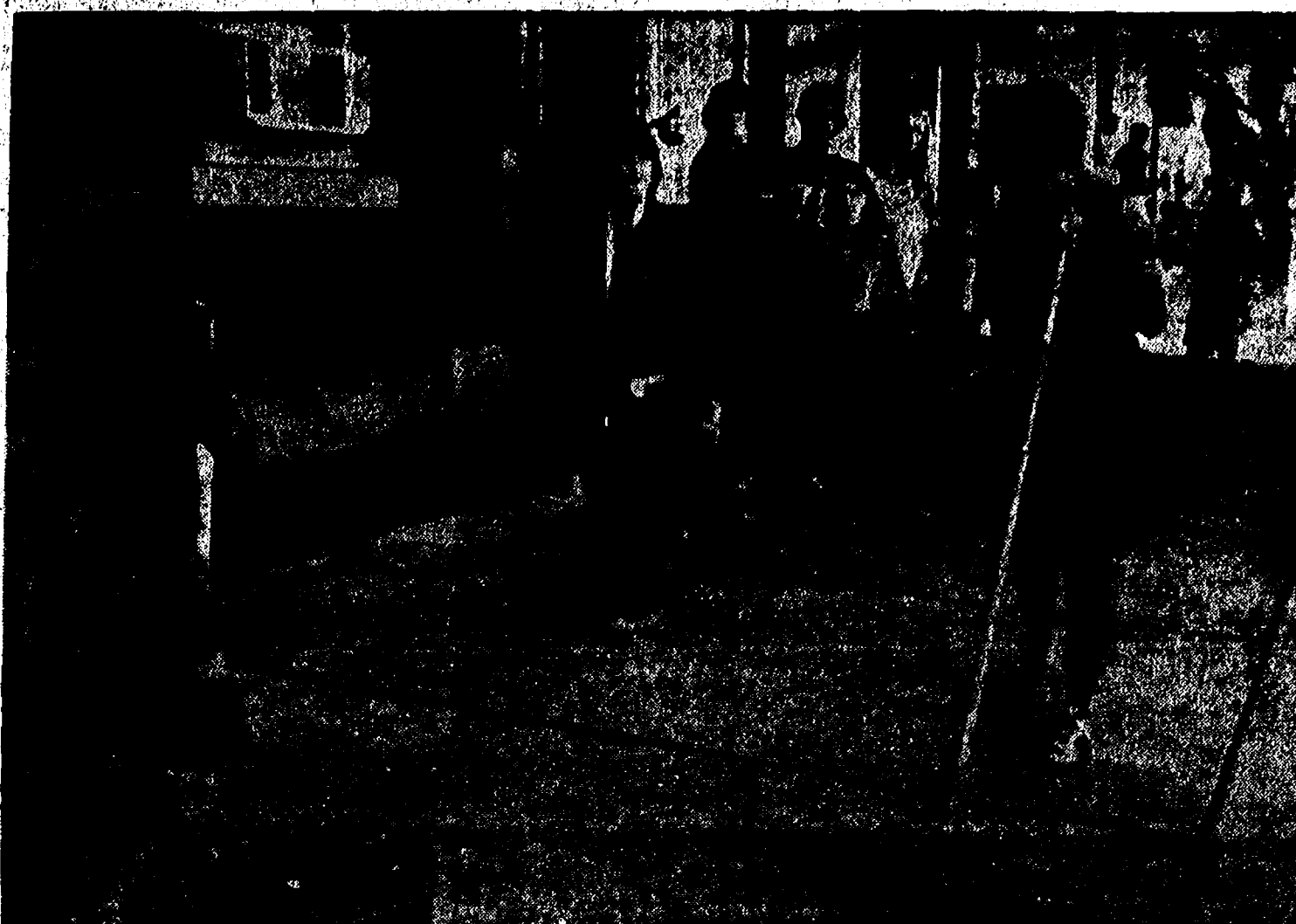
Upon investigation, they found that the driver, a 16-year-old from Highland Park, had neither a driver's license nor proof of ownership. After noting that there were no keys in the ignition, the car was running, the two youths were removed from the car.

On the floor of the car, police found a coat hanger and a pair of vise grip pliers in a paper bag.

The owner of the vehicle, Johnny R. Green, of Detroit, was notified and retrieved his car, which he told police had been missing for only an hour and a half. The two youths were returned to the custody of their parents, pending petitions to be signed for them to appear in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

## SUGAR LOAF

To obtain an 18th-century sugar loaf for an exhibition room, curators at the Smithsonian Institution sought out a bakery in Antwerp, Belgium, that is making sugar loaves exactly as it has been making them for centuries.



LAURIE MILES AND CINDY BAREIS are two of the more conspicuous Earn, Learn and Play workers in this photo. More than 200 youngsters turned out for the clean-up project, then collected their day's reward in a special day picnic in the afternoon at Half Moon Lake.

## DEATHS

**L. Colin Lanning Dies Suddenly Thursday In Alma at Age 64**

L. Colin (Coke) Lanning, of 169 W. First St., N. Fort Meyers, Fla., died suddenly Thursday, July 11, at Alma. He was 64.

Born Nov. 16, 1909 in Cleveland, O., he was the son of Colin and Elizabeth McMillan Lanning. He was graduated from West High school in Cleveland and from Wittenburg University at Springfield, O. While in college he was an All-Ohio football player.

He served as a counselor at Gamp Lakewood at Clear Lake and played in a softball league here in Chelsea. He taught in the Cleveland schools for 35 years as a physical education instructor.

He was married to Mary Jane Burg Sept. 17, 1938 in Chelsea. She survives.

He was a member of St. Mel Catholic church of Cleveland.

In addition to his widow, survivors include one son, Lawrence, of Middlebury Heights, O., one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Gretchen) Balogh, of Bay Village, O.; and two sisters, Jean Etschner, of Bay Village, O., and Betty Mack, of Pierson, Fla.

Memorial mass was sung at St. Mary Catholic church on Saturday, July 13, at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Arrangements were by Staffan Funeral Home.

## BIRTH ADDITION

In the announcement two weeks ago of the birth of Erik Michael Pannone, the names of his grandparents were omitted. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl of Clear Lake Rd.; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pannone of Elberta, Ore.

## Glass Pickups Underway For Recycling

In an effort to curb the growing amount of trash on roadsides and to aid in the recycling of reusable materials, Youth Employment Service (YES) is sponsoring a glass pickup service in the Chelsea area.

YES workers request that those who either have a large amount of glass, or use a large amount of products contained in glass jars, call them at 475-1129 and the glass will be picked up. The glass is taken to the recycling center in Ann Arbor, which sells it to a glass manufacturer in Charlotte.

Pick-up days began yesterday and will continue on Wednesday of each week. Paper and metal should be removed from glass, and glass should be sorted by color.

## Track Club Competes

(Continued from page one)

the 440 if she had not competed in the medley relay less than an hour before.

In the medley relay, a team of Carolyn Schardin, Judy Frasted, Kathy Treado, and Angie Merkel earned a third place with a time of 2:4. As anchorman, Angie recorded her fastest quarter mile of the year, 62.7. This race was only the third time she had run a quarter-mile.

## VFW Report

(Continued from page one)

mon balls, and the statue of the Unknown Soldier has been disturbed.

A letter was received from the Auxiliary, inviting all post members and families to the Auxiliary's 29th birthday supper pot-luck, July 22, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hall.

## Two Bikes Stolen From Front Yard

Two 10-speed bicycles were stolen from the front yard of a W. Summit St. home last Thursday when they were left there for one half-hour.

Mrs. Vivian Lindstrom told Chelsea police that her two sons left their bicycles on the front lawn between 11 and 11:30 p.m. When they returned at 11:30 p.m. to put them in the garage for the night, they had disappeared. Police have no suspects in the case.

Both bikes are Hiawatha brand. One is a 26 in. boys bike, blue in color, bearing Chelsea license plate number 0093, serial number 88368003x274647. The other, a 26 in. boys bike, was red in color, with Chelsea license number 0126 and serial number M4867x30239-826. Both bikes were valued at \$79.95.

## Broken Window

A stone was thrown through a storm window to a sunporch at 128 Wilkinson St. last Tuesday afternoon, Chelsea police report. The window, 3 ft. by 3 1/2 ft., was valued at approximately \$8. Police have no suspects in the incident.

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## Two from Chelsea on Dean's Honor List at Lake Superior College

Two Chelsea natives, Karen E. Johnson and Robert E. Wojcik, were recently named to the dean's list at Lake Superior State College for the spring term.

Karen, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Social Sciences, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 722 Taylor St.; Robert, a junior in the School of Science and Technology, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wojcik, 716 Taylor St.



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**THEY'RE EVERYWHERE:** Swarms of Earn, Learn, and Play participants spent last Friday morning on Main St., sweeping and picking up every bit of trash in the downtown area in a program called "Main Street, USA" by Recreation Director Tom Balistrere.

Decorated trashcans, here besieged by a group of workers, were painted by program participants as part of their daily work assignments.



**A HARD DAY'S WORK** behind them, the Earn, Learn, and Play program participants gather for a group picture before leaving for their extra-special day picnic at Half Moon Lake. More than

200 youngsters grabbed litter bags and took to Main St. as part of the Recreation Council program's clean-up day.



**JOHN CLARK** (left) receives congratulations from Dana Corp. plant manager Jack Reed upon the occasion of his retirement July 1. Clark, who resides with his wife, Marian, in Brooklyn, has been employed at Dana for 19 years as a PTO assembler and assembly repairman. He expects to use his new leisure time to work around his home and visit friends and family.

### Hospitalized After Dive into Shallow Water at Cavanaugh

A 35-year-old Wayne man suffered lower lumbar injuries early Sunday evening when he dove from a tree into shallow water at Cavanaugh Lake.

Fontana Taylor Ambulance Service reports that Michael Williams was transported to University Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, but "quite improved" Wednesday morning.

Ambulance crew members said that Williams' wife told them her husband apparently thought that he could make the dive, since he had previously dove from 25 ft. into a pool.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371



**CURRENT LEAGUE-LEADERS** in Chelsea Men's Slow-Pitch Softball are Walt's Barber Shop. Front row, from left, are Todd Myers, Jack Potts, George Stephens, Rodger Myers, Jim Williams, and Gary Cornish. Back row, from left, are Randy Myers, Brad Wilson, Dan Wilson, Chris Collier, Cliff Bellers, Bob Vogel, and Walt Prater, manager.

## Walt's Barber Shop Posts 10-0 Record for Lead in Slow-Pitch

Walt's Barber Shop seems a sure-fire winner in Men's Recreation Slow-Pitch League with an undefeated 10-0 record, while in Fast-Pitch action, although Independents currently hold down first by one game, the league is predicted to "most likely go down to the wire with five teams still in contention."

In Monday's fast-pitch action, Westgate Auto made short work of Zion Lutheran, 12-2, in five innings, on the tough pitching of H. Hinz. Westgate jumped to a quick lead in the first two innings, scoring nine runs.

Also Monday, Thompson's Pizza crushed Chelsea Milling, also in five innings, 16-2 on the much-improved pitching of D. Bingel.

Tuesday saw Jiffy Mix squeeze past the Sweepsters, 11-7, on the pitching of Dick McCalla. Three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh put Jiffy over the top.

Later Tuesday, Independents trounced Dunlavy Farms in five, 17-7. B. Pidd recorded the win, aided by an offensive attack that saw each player manage at least one hit.

Wednesday's early game between 3-D Sales and St. Paul's was rained out, and Westgate Auto no doubt wishes their upset loss to Thompson's Pizza would have been, too. Thompson's took command early, as the first five hitters scored in the first inning. D. Bingel pitched his best of year, holding Westgate to only four runs. Final score was 8-4.

Thursday Sweepsters downed Chelsea Milling, 8-3, on the pitching of D. Clark.

Zion Lutheran led the Independents for six innings in Thursday's late game, but the Independents came back for three runs in the seventh to decide the contest, 7-6. Key hit was delivered by B. Pidd, who tripled on a short fly that dropped over infielders' heads.

In Friday's game, Jiffy Mix crushed St. Paul's in five, 29-7, with

T. Volker earning the win. Dunlavy Farms also walloped 3-D Sales in five innings, 13-2. Winning pitcher was O'Haver.

Slow-pitch results were as follows:

**Monday:**  
McCalla Feeds 14, Methodist Church 8.  
Independents 12, Village Motor Sales 2.  
Rulea Farms 14, Chrysler 4.  
Walt's Barber Shop 7, Eagles 6.

**Tuesday:**  
Walt's Barber Shop 13, Fortune Industries 7.  
Wolverine Bar 20, Mark IV Lounge 20.  
Village Motor Sales 10, IPSCO 7.  
Rulea Farms 20, McCalla Feeds 20.

**Thursday:**  
Eagles 17, Mark IV Lounge 15.  
Fortune Industries 15, Methodist Church 5.  
Independents 7, Wolverine Bar 6.  
IPSCO 12, Chrysler 3.

**MEN'S SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE**  
Standings as of July 12

	W	L	T
Walt's Barber Shop	10	0	
IPSCO	8	2	
Rulea Farms	7	2	1
Independents	7	3	
Eagles	6	4	
Village Motor Sales	5	5	
McCalla Feeds	5	5	1
Methodist Church	3	7	
Mark IV Lounge	2	7	1
Fortune Industries	2	8	
Chrysler	2	8	

**MEN'S FAST-PITCH LEAGUE**  
Standings as of July 12

	W	L	T
Independents	8	1	
Sweepsters	7	2	
Jiffy Mix	7	3	
Dunlavy Farms	6	3	
Westgate Auto	6	3	
Thompson's Pizza	4	5	
Chelsea Milling	3	6	
4-D Sales	1	7	
Zion Lutheran	2	7	
St. Paul's	0	8	

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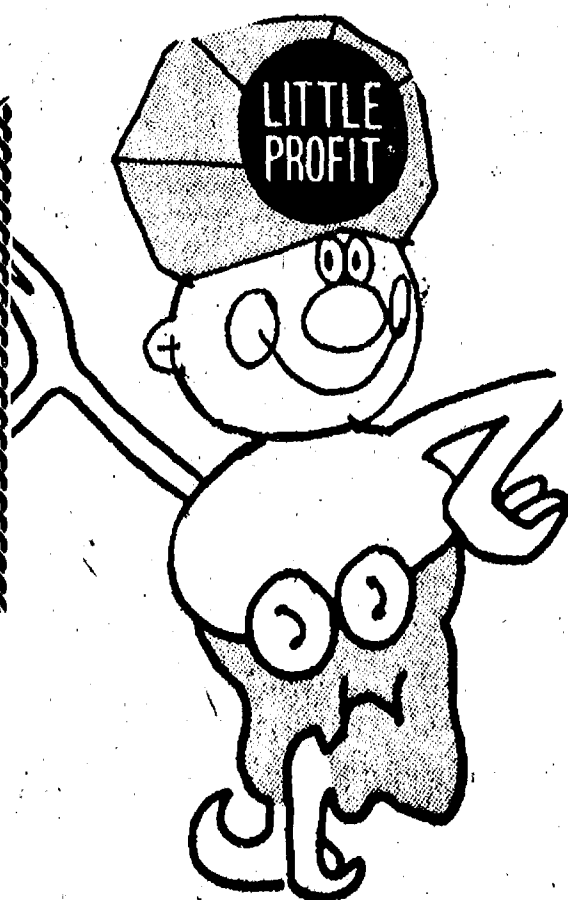
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Paul Erickson 663-9858  
Terry Bishop 483-0440  
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Bob Myrmet 475-1449  
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### Men's, Boy's, Girl's

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### 1/3 to 1/2 Off

### Save Now

### on

### Summer Wear!

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I WILL NOT be responsible for  
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\$36.19, 16' \$42.59. Cash-N-Carry  
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New Construction,  
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\$36.19, 16' \$42.59. Cash-N-Carry  
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FOR SALE - 68 Vindicator, needs  
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formation call, 475-1015. x6

1970 MAVERICK 6-cylinder, stan-  
dard transmission. Best offer. Ph.  
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REMODELING SPECIALS - Ther-  
mador electric 23" wall oven and  
48" counter-top range with griddle.  
\$65. Also round pedestal table, \$25.  
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painter, exterior and interior,  
small or large jobs. Reasonable  
rates. 475-1503 or 1-517-764-3893. x6

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making, custom draperies. Call  
Kathy, 475-9363. -x5

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casions. Phone 475-2403 or (517) 78-  
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FOR SALE - Black haughide stu-  
dio couch with matching swivel  
rocker. Phone 475-2403 or 475-8132. x5

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS - A KC  
registered. Ready for homes now.  
Good for show, hunting and excel-  
lent family pets. 475-1112. -x5

5-FAMILY YARD SALE - Friday,  
Saturday, July 19, 20, 10 a.m. to  
8 p.m. 8330 W. Huron River Dr.,  
Dexter. -x5

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL



## Cards of Thanks

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all my many friends and relatives for making my retirement party at the Sportsman Club a day I will always remember. Many thanks to George Rickman for his wonderful speech and to all the ladies who helped my wife, Marian, with the food.

John Clark.

## THANK YOU

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson for their comforting words and prayers. Thank you also for all the cards and flowers that were sent to me and to the nurses and doctors at Chelsea Hospital. It surely was appreciated. Thank you all.

Mrs. Gladys Sharp.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many, many kindnesses and comforting words at the time of the death of our husband and father. A special thanks to the Rev. John Morris and Staffan Funeral Home. Again, thank you, everyone.

Mrs. Wilbert Koengeter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Koengeter and family.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for their many gifts, cards, and visits during my recent stay at the Chelsea Community Hospital, and since my return home. A special thanks to all the staff, nurses and aides of Chelsea Community Hospital's East Wing, and to the Rev. Fr. Dupuis and the Rev. Barnes for their visits.

Duane Rowe.

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives, neighbors, and friends for their thoughtful kindnesses while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Your cards, gifts, flowers and visits were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Russell Bernath.

## Legal Notices

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of

Washtenaw

File No. 74-13831 - DO

ORDER TO ANSWER

JOHN MASTERSON, Plaintiff,

vs.

MARY JANE MASTERSON, Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in

Circuit Court Room No. 2 in the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor in said County and State on the 23rd day of June, 1974.

Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, Circuit Judge.

On the 12th day of June, 1974, an

action was filed by John Masterston,

Plaintiff, against Mary Jane Masterston,

Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the

## AIR CONDITIONING

## WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS

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REALTORS

BOB MYRREL  
Assistant Manager  
EVE, 475-1449

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in the  
COUNTRY

At Weber Homes, we're celebrating Christmas in July.

And with jolly good reason.

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Yours included.

See the newest Weber Homes model today.

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1196 JACKSON ROAD, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48116 • 475-8693

by an assignment dated March 20, 1973

and recorded in the County of Washtenaw

County, Michigan, on which mortgage there

is a lien for the sum of \$20,000.00, being

One &amp; 60/100 (\$20,000.00) Dollars, including

interest at 7% per annum.

The power of sale contained in said

mortgage is hereby given that, if the

mortgagee, or any part thereof, now

owed by the mortgagor, or any part thereof,

is not paid when due, or if the mortgagor

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## Sheriff's Dept. Take-Over Project To Help Juveniles

Sheriff Frederick J. Postill has announced that the Juvenile Section of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department has assumed responsibility for the administration and implementation of a Juvenile Adjudication Diversion Project formerly handled by the Washtenaw County Intermediate School District.

Goal of the project is to reduce the number of young first-time offenders who go on to commit further violations of the law by encouraging local police agencies to refer these youths to community services rather than to Juvenile Court. Observations of the Juvenile Court System indicate that referral to a Juvenile Court has a significant labeling effect which contributes to further delinquency for the youth referred.

Through the project three persons trained in working with juveniles and familiar with community resources will act as referral agents for local police departments. Their functions are to determine the service needs of the youth and his/her family and then arrange for such services, thereby allowing the police to utilize community resources in lieu of an official court petition. Project staff will maintain an ongoing relationship with both police departments and community resources. Where services are found lacking, they will attempt to stimulate the development of new services. They will also provide feedback to referring police agencies indicating to them the current status and/or disposition of each case.

Some part of them, at public venue, at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local time, on Friday, August 16, 1974.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Building 15, Unit 67, Wingate Park Condominiums, Ypsilanti, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Local time, on Friday, August 16, 1974.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

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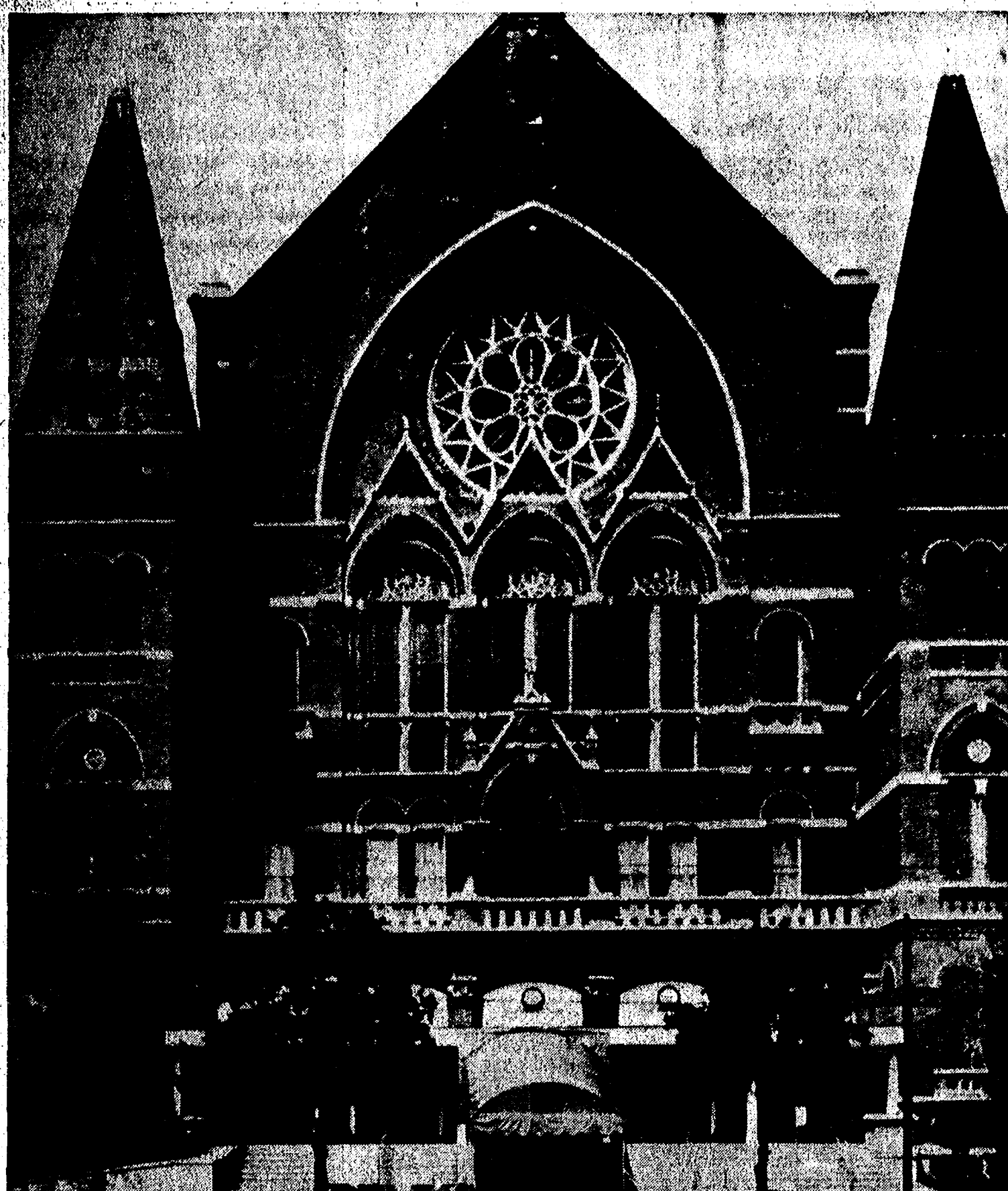
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CINCINNATI'S MUSIC HALL boasts facilities without equal in the United States, according to local resident and opera writer Georg Pluck. "Certainly the most satisfactory musical experience in years" is the way he summarizes a recent performance of "Roberto Devereux" there.

## Area Opera Lovers Seen At Cincinnati Performance

By Georg Pluck

It was a pleasant surprise to see a number of people from the Ann Arbor-Chelsea area in Cincinnati for the opera over the weekend of the Fourth. There were also patrons from New York, San Francisco, Chicago and even a few European travelers who were drawn by the opportunity to hear Beverly Sills sing her next to last "Roberto Devereux".

In September she will relinquish the role forever and no one in the present generation will probably ever see it again.

No other opera house in the United States can boast better facilities than Cincinnati has recently acquired. The Theater, which has a 100-year-old history, has been made extremely beautiful and has every possible modern device to stage the most elaborate productions. What is even more gratifying is the imagination and taste that pervades the smallest details, making every thing quite unforgettable.

The new production of "La Perle," staged by the general director, James de Blasis, is head and shoulders above the most recent one at the Metropolitan Opera. It was not only colorful and well sung, but also real fun in the best sense of the word. Mary Costa and Julian Patrick headed an excellent cast of handsome people. James Blais, on his own terms, portrayed the Viceroy every bit the equal of the famous interpretation of Cyril Richard, and of course far better to hear. Such perfection for only two performances is a luxury not many houses in the world could afford.

Beverly Sills has been the angel of the Cincinnati seasons for some years and her presence is a surefire ticket seller, though the attendance is always heavy. No other singer on the stage today has that rare combination of superb voice and magnificent his-

tronic talent that can be so breathtaking. The 60-pound costumes in no way hindered her movements and she not only looked like Elizabeth I, she walked with the same flat-footed gait that has become associated with the English queen. John Alexander, who learned the role of Roberto for these three nights, was ideal in looks and voice. Susanne Marsee and Adib Fazah both proved themselves to be as effective singing actors as one will see anywhere.

Anyone in this area interested in seeing the best in current opera should include Cincinnati in their vacation plans. The season runs for another month and still has a new "La Boheme" the Spolito production of "Manon Lescaut," "Ballo in Maschera" and a spectacular "Boris Godunov" with Norman Treigle as yet forthcoming.

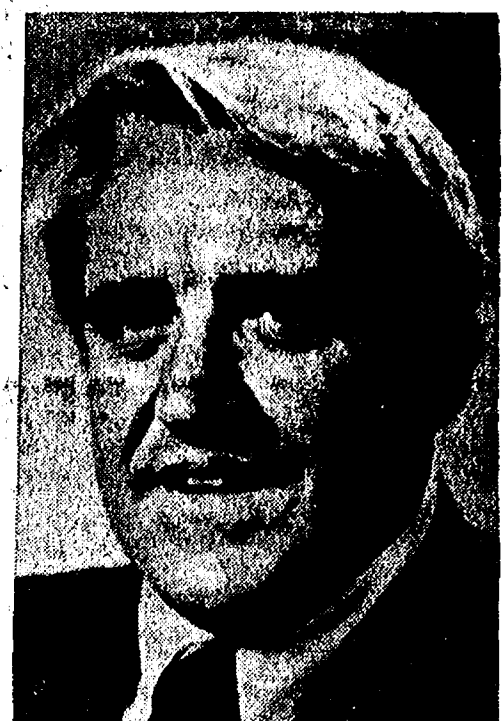
There is nothing in Salzburg or Aix-de-Provence to surpass this brilliant company. Two hundred and sixty miles is not really very far, and the rewards are greater than anyone could possibly believe unless he or she has been there since the old Music Hall had its beautiful face lifting. Certainly the most satisfactory musical experience in years.



From E. E. Messinger, Groveland, Fl: It was my chore, after coming home from school, to look for the family cow and drive her home. One evening, in dismal November weather, as it was late and soon to become dark, my sister went with me, but we got lost in the woods. It soon got dark, and my father came to look for us with a lantern; there wasn't much oil in the lantern, and soon the light went out. The cow was stubborn and wouldn't go home. So we sat down on a fallen log and spent the cold night right there. Fortunately, my father had matches with him and kept a fire going for our comfort all night and also to keep the wolves away.

The next day, the cow had a baby calf, and then she went home willingly. I didn't go to school that day but stayed home and recuperated from my night in the woods.

**CATS AND DOGS**  
Have you ever noticed when it's raining cats and dogs a lot of people are hailing taxis?



RICHARD D. HITT

## Jackson County Clerk Enters GOP Contest for State Representative Post

Richard D. Hitt, Jackson county clerk, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Michigan House in the 23rd District.

Hitt faces a primary contest with Michael H. Conlin and Evangeline Mills. The winner of the GOP contest will face the winner of the Democratic contest between Earle Stevenson and Robert L. Trevels in the November general election.

The 23rd District includes: the townships of Bridgewater, Dexter, Freedom, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Northfield, Saline, Scio, Sylvan, Sharon and Webster in Washtenaw County plus Ann Arbor city Ward 5 precinct 12 and part of precinct 2; Stockbridge township in Ingham county; part of the city of Jackson and the townships of Columbia, Grass Lake, Henrietta, Liberty, Norvell, Rives; Summit a Waterloo in Jackson county.

Hitt, 46, was elected Jackson county clerk in 1972 and served on the Summit Township Board from 1962-1970. He was a member of the Region II Planning Commission from 1968 to 1973, and is a member of the United County Officers Association, the Michigan Association of County Clerks, and the Michigan Township Association.

Hitt, of 4561 North Lake Road in Clark Lake, is also a member of the Jackson YMCA Board of Directors, the Clark Lake Lions Club, the Jackson United Commu-

ity Service Board of Directors, and is a Little League Coach. Hitt has been active in Jackson County Republican politics since 1963. He is a graduate of the U-M and attended the Detroit College of Law. He was affiliated with Hitt, McBurney, Realtors until 1972.

**GOOD HABITS?**  
That guy told the elderly lady that he wasn't a politician, so his other habits must be good.

## Waterloo Church Concludes 100th Anniversary Observance

An old-fashioned ice cream social was held at the church school house Saturday evening, July 13, being sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church of Waterloo.

Approximately 17 gallons of ice cream was made and consumed by from 150 to 200 patrons. Pies, cakes, iced tea and lemonade were also served with a free-will offering being taken.

Tables were covered with red and white checkered tablecloths with a bouquet of white daisies on each table.

Sunday, July 14, the second and last Sunday of the 100 years celebration of the United Methodist church, Waterloo, was observed with the following taking place, it following the "Order of Worship taken from an old hymnal copyrighted in 1890.

Voluntary—Jennie Walz.  
Singing—"Blessed Assurance" (copyrighted 1873).  
Apostles Creed.

Prayer—Dr. Dawson, concluding with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Responsive Reading—"Church Anniversary".

Gloria Patrie.  
Piano Solo—"Warsaw Concerto," Georg Pluck.

Church History—Annabelle Gocha naur.

Solo—"He Lives Within My Heart," Luella Artz.

Offering—Ushers Patrick Pluck and Willis Schulz.

Doxology.

Speaker—Dr. Dawson of Albion. Singing—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Benediction—Dr. Dawson.

Flowers at the church were left for the day from the wedding of John Beeman and Patricia Welshans which was held Saturday.

The "Book of Remembrance" was inscribed with past memorials by Sara Jan Riethmiller.

Frakes of Grosse Pointe Woods. Old pictures displayed were collected and mounted by Jennie Walz. Patrick Pluck mounted pictures and articles, for display, dealing with the play "Death and Transfiguration," written and directed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Pluck, in 1951 and 1952. At that time it was reported a total of 5,000 people had witnessed the play.

Landscaping, recently done, was through the efforts of Vera Riethmiller, with the planting of the shrubs by Kenneth Runciman. His mother, Mary Gorton Brown, was a very active member of the church when a young woman.

Hosts and hostesses for the Oldtimers Day service were Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Prentice.

Also during the celebration ball point pens with the name of the church and dates were sold as well as key chains that contained a picture of the church on it.

## Workshops Set At U-M on Helping Elderly Persons

Workshops in counseling, service delivery and institutional management for the elderly are included in the University of Michigan's 1974 Summer Institute in Gerontology.

Already in progress are sessions in Pastoral Counseling for the Elderly, The Neighborhood Approach for Delivery of Housing and Related Services to the Elderly, and Current Problems in Service Delivery Organizations. These sessions will end July 19.

From July 22 to Aug. 2 courses will be held in Community College as a Resource for Older People, Ameliorating the Crisis of Widowhood, and Senior Center Administration.

A shorter course on Managing the Effects of Institutional Living is set for July 29-Aug. 2.

For further information on each of these workshops, as well as a registration and housing, call the Institute of Gerontology, 543 Church St., Ann Arbor 48104, phone, 764-3494.

### TOP TEN

The top ten vegetables backyard gardeners like to grow are—in order of popularity—tomatoes, beans, sweet corn, cucumbers, peas, lettuce, radishes, squash, melons and beets.

## THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

(formerly LaRosa's)

SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

with FOUNTAIN SERVICE

BEER and WINE TO GO

Open Monday - Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Saturday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Closed on Sunday  
8093 Main St. Phone 426-3811

## Wayne Dari-Blen Rations...

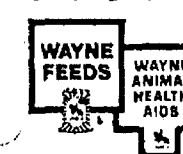
"New Concept" Feeds of the 70's

When a Wayne Dari-Blen ration starts working in the rumen, it keeps right on working... hours and hours longer than ordinary dairy feeds with only a single source of protein. Dari-Blen offers multiple-source protein and other key milk-producing ingredients which work together to increase the level of Volatile Fatty Acids in the rumen. This is the "secret" of Dari-Blen... the secret of top milk production.

Many dairymen want to "cash in" on the economy of non-protein nitrogen. If this is you... if you feed a medium level of milking ration, ask us about Wayne 42 Dari-Blen. It's 22 percent natural protein and 20 percent non-protein nitrogen. It's one of Wayne's NEW CONCEPT feeds of the 70's.

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Are you gambling with your family's security?

Suppose you were sued for \$500,000... and lost! Would you be able to stay out of bankruptcy? And what would happen to your family security? Suits involving hundreds of thousands of dollars are all too frequently started against businessmen and professionals simply because they are well-known as affluent and successful people! Here's an economical way to avoid such a risk! Our Executive Liability Insurance provides up to \$5,000,000 of protection for you and your family. Call us now. We can probably put all your liability insurance together and even save you some money.

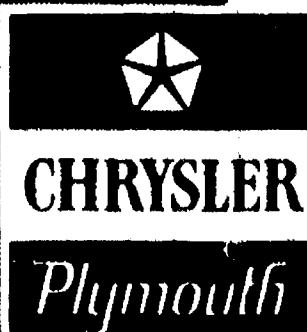
it's better  
**altogether**

**A. D. MAYER AGENCY, INC.**

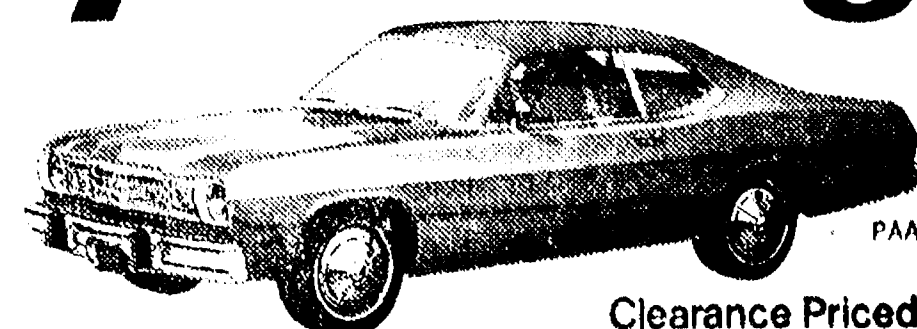
115 PARK ST., CHELSEA  
BOB BARLOW, AGENT  
PHONE 475-2030



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LifeHomeCarBusiness



It's true! According to recent U.S. Auto Club tests, our Plymouth Duster, equipped with our standard 318 V-8, got more miles per gallon, in city driving, than 6-cylinder Novas. That might be one of the reasons why America's best-selling compacts come from Plymouth. And right now our 8 great small car buys are even better buys, 'cause it's Clean-Up Time, with great clearance prices. C'mon in. Check out Duster now.



Clearance Priced

It costs us more to keep 'em than to sell 'em.  
So c'mon in for a Clean-up Deal.

**VILLAGE MOTOR SALES, INC.**  
1185 MANCHESTER ROAD  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN



## Roberta Paul, Gary Hohenberger Are Wed at St. Mary Church

Roberta Ann Paul and Gary Paul Hohenberger exchanged wedding vows Thursday, July 11, in St. Mary Catholic church, in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Paul of Garfield St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hohenberger of Ann Arbor.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a floor-length pale beige dress with tucked bib front, puffed short sleeves, and tie-back sash. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red, sweet-heart roses.

Acting as matron of honor was Mrs. Dale (Elaine) Lennox of Ypsilanti, a sister of the bride. She wore a dress styled similar to that of the bride, in burgundy, with lace bib front and ruffle trim. She carried a single red rose.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Tuttle, a sister of the bride. Her dress was identical to that of the matron of honor and she also carried a single red rose.

Paul Hohenberger, father of the bridegroom, acted as his son's best man.

A reception followed the cere-

mony at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Ypsilanti.

### BRIDAL SHOWERS

Saturday, July 13, Darlene Robbins was honored at a bridal shower-luncheon in Holland, given by Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. Velma Reekling, grandmother and aunt, respectively, of Martin Straub, the bridegroom-to-be.

The shower was held at Point West, overlooking Macatawa Bay. Punch was served to 28 guests, friends and family, on the landscaped terrace there before going inside for luncheon and the opening of gifts.

Monday, July 15, Darlene Robbins was guest of honor at another shower, this one given by Miss Stephanie Aldrich at her home.

An evening of bingo was enjoyed by the bride-to-be and friends. She received a number of gifts, after which ice cream and cookies were served.

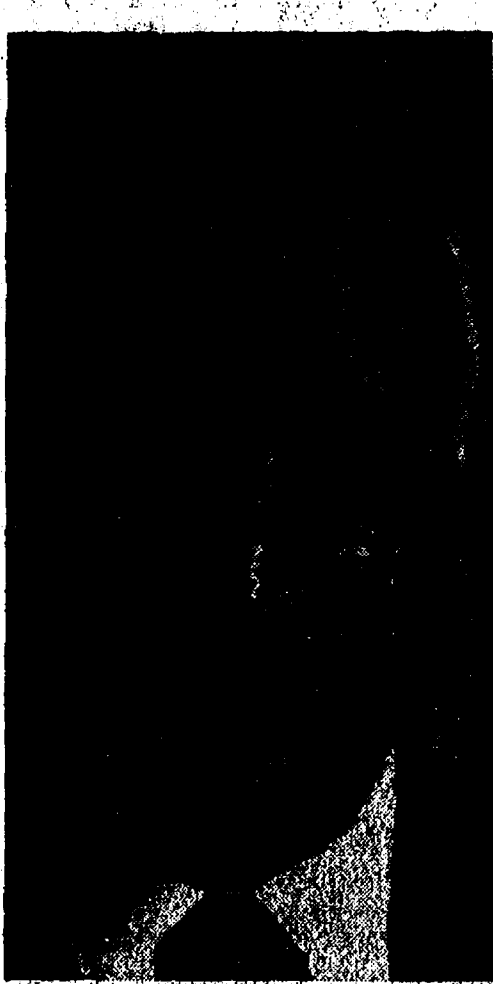
Miss Robbins will wed Martin Straub Aug. 3 at Salem Lutheran Church.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



James Estes

## Bradbury Seeks Re-Election To Board of Commissioners



JAY BRADBURY

### 4-H Youth Agent Duncan Sanford Leaving Washtenaw

Washtenaw county extension 4-H youth agent Duncan E. Sanford will leave his post July 19 to join Commonwealth Associates of Jackson, a consulting engineering firm, as director of training.

Sanford, 34, has held the Washtenaw county position since May, 1970. Prior to his appointment to the position, he was an area youth 4-H agent in Kentucky. A native of Lexington, Ky., he is a graduate of Western Kentucky University.

### Prowlers Break into Home on W. Middle

A home on W. Middle St. was entered sometime between last Wednesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon, Chelsea police report. Prowlers apparently attempted, unsuccessfully, to pry open a locked gun cabinet in the household.

According to the owner of the home, who was away on vacation when a relative watching his home discovered the entry of the home by breaking a basement window, nothing was missing from the home.

Telephone Your Club News  
To 475-1371

## GIRLS SOFTBALL ACTION:

# Winless Tomboys Upset Unbeaten White Sox, 25-5

Wildcats assumed the top spot in Girls Recreation Council Softball League last week in their first week of play, defeating the Tomboys and Queens by big scores for an undefeated 2-0 record.

In Tuesday's action, Wildcats pounded out a big total of 32 hits good for 19 runs to down the Tomboys, 19-9. Four hits each were compiled by Cathy Volta, Anne Umstead and Terry Miller, while home runs were lashed off the bats of Umstead, Molly Elsie, and Carolyn Schardin.

Big Tomboy hitters were Nancy Knott and Mary Boylan, each good for three hits, and Jackie Lamb and Joan Lutovsky, who pounded out homers.

Also Tuesday, the Amazons fell to the White Sox, 25-20, to record their first loss. Jane Barnes was the big White Sox batter, earning five hits, including two home runs. Adding four hits each were Sue Satterthwaite, Tracy Goings, and Jamie Arkinson.

Gayle Hume matched Barnes' output in the power field, with five hits and two home runs for the Amazons. Lori Miles also added a pair of round-trippers.

"The upset of the year so far" came Thursday when previously undefeated White Sox were stunned by the previously-winless Tomboys, 25-5. Leading the way for the Tomboys was Donna Bauer, who collected five hits. Joan Lutovsky added four hits, including a home run, and Tammy Collinsworth, Cindy Figg, and Jackie Lamb each pounded out another four. The contest was highlighted by a number of fine fielding plays by Tomboys enroute to their upset win.

Undefeated Wildcats proved to be just too powerful for cellar-dwelling Queens, as they scored nine runs in the first and returned for

eight in the second to chalk up a good part of their 30-7 victory.

For the Wildcats, Cathy Volta, Sherry Miller, Terry Miller, Anne Umstead, Beth Flanagan, and Sue Ingalls each were good for four hits. Volta's hits included two home runs while Sherry Miller's included one. For the Queens, Lisa Weber and Sue Heydlauff each lashed a home run.

Box scores:	
Tomboys	R H E
Wildcats	19 32 3
Amazons	20 25 3
White Sox	25 27 2
White Sox	R H E
Tomboys	5 13 1
Queens	25 36 2
Wildcats	30 39 0

### GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of July 16

	W	L
Wildcats	3	0
White Sox	2	1
Amazons	1	1
Tomboys	1	1
Queens	0	2

### Girls Softball Schedule

Next week's schedule for girls softball is as follows:

Tuesday, July 23: White Sox vs. Queens; Tomboys vs. Amazons.

Thursday, July 25: Amazons vs. White Sox; Tomboys vs. Wildcats.

All games are played at Beach school fields and begin at 4 p.m.

Telephone Your Club News  
To 475-1371

## LAURA'S BEAUTY SALON

LAURA DOWNES, Owner - Formerly Tina's Beauty Salon  
116 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 475-7677

LAURA - TINA - MADELINE - ANGIE - JAN - BOBBI

### NEW SUMMER HOURS

Tuesday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Open Tues. & Thurs. evenings. Closed Monday.

# SALE SUMMER CLEARANCE

Ladies, Men's, Boy's,  
Girl's, Infant's Wear

1/3 to 1/2 Off  
SAVE NOW

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SUMMER WEAR!

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- ★ Blow Waving
- ★ UniPerm Waving System

Now Open Mondays

## VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

Arlene - Carol - Janice - Janie  
107 N. MAIN, CHELSEA PHONE 475-1671

# MERKEL'S STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

Furniture, carpeting, home decorating  
accessories - reduced considerably during  
this our 50th anniversary sale.

If you've been to our store, you know  
this is all top quality merchandise. If you haven't  
now's a great time to see our large selection  
and go home with a bargain.

*Merkel*

FURNITURE and CARPET

MAIN STREET IN CHELSEA PHONE 475-8621  
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9:00  
PROFESSIONAL DESIGN CONSULTING

## DRESS SALE

Buy 1 dress for regular price  
next dress is only \$1.00.

20% OFF on SLACKS  
30% OFF on Bathing Suits  
and Cover - Ups

Up to 50% OFF  
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## KAREN'S BOUTIQUE

118 S. Main St. Phone 475-2678

### Magic Mirror Beauty Salon

Open Tuesday thru Friday  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
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A. 2 diamonds, 17 jewels,  
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D. 4 diamonds, 23 jewels, tapered bracelet, \$99.

**WINANS JEWELRY**





## REPORT FROM THE NORTH:

## Turner Finds Renewed Activity In Many Alaskan Gold Mines

Editor's Note: Don Turner's third letter from the North Country is dated June 25.

Dear Readers:

Since my last report at Watson Lake, Yukon, I haven't traveled a great number of miles, but I have been visiting some very interesting places.

One I must tell you about is Atlin, British Columbia, a 60-mile side trip off the Alaska Highway. I first visited Atlin in 1933 and I think I mentioned it in one of my articles in The Standard at that time.

Turning off the Alaska Highway at mile 886 at a place called Jake's Corners, the road runs southwest toward the Pacific Coast for actually 61 miles, 30 miles in the Yukon territory and the last 31 miles, in the province of British Columbia. The road is gravel, rough and dusty in some places, but as a whole, a really good gravel road.

Atlin was started in 1898 when gold was discovered by men who wandered off the Klondike gold rush trail and prospected in the area. Atlin is the northernmost town in the province of British Columbia and is known as the Switzerland of Canada. A very beautiful and picturesque setting is on the shores of beautiful Atlin Lake, one of the largest lakes in northern British Columbia, with a back drop of Atlin Mountain, a part of the Coast Range.

Although there was evidence of a crude attempt at mining in the Atlin area some 50 years before the strike in 1898, no word of a big gold deposit ever came to light, and it is thought the attempt at mining was by Russian explorers from Alaska, which is just a few miles over the mountains.

Frederick (Fritz) Miller, a German immigrant from Linden Hanover, Germany, and Kenneth McLaren are considered to be the fathers of the area, as they staked the first two mining claims on Pine Creek in August, 1898, a few miles east of the town of Atlin and a settlement called Discovery grew up around their claims. Some of the old buildings are still standing today and are worth a drive out to see. The remains of the ancient mining operations may be seen, along with some modern ones of today.

With the price of gold at \$158 an ounce, many attempts at mining are being made, so Atlin is housing a new boom, but nothing like the one that took place from 1898 to 1910, when the area had 5,000 to 8,000 population. Millions of dollars in gold were taken from the area, but like most of the gold strikes of the time, they were short-lived, and Atlin's population dropped to only 100 at one time.

But with the building of a road from the Alaska Highway in 1950 to Atlin, many tourists visit the area, and some have come to stay. I talked to a number of young people who have come here to get away from the "rat race" as they say, the grinding life of the larger cities. Some are artists, writers, and other occupations, trying to make a living amidst the beauty and solitude of the area. I wish them luck.

One fellow I chanced to meet on my first trip to Atlin, Walter Klousner, originally from Switzerland, has become well-known as an artist and does really beautiful work. Walter had the misfortune of having his cabin burn to the ground last winter while he went to Whitehorse for a day, and he lost everything he had. But friends and neighbors donated things, and Walter is hard at work building a new cabin.

Walter is in his 60th year, and said in his somewhat broken English "What to heck can I do, but start over? This time I make my cabin good, not burn down this time."

I thought, what a spirit, he really fits the area. Most are hard-working, easy-going, and have time to stop and talk a spell. It was while strolling around town and looking at the changes that have taken place since I was here last that I met Tom and Vera Kirkwood, owners of Kirkwood Cottages, with a view of Atlin Mountain and the lake.

These housekeeping cottages are really nice, built of logs and lumber from the old White Pass Hotel, salvaged when the Kirkwoods tore it down. I would recommend this place to anyone who wants to spend a few days in beauty and solitude. There is a boat launching ramp and dock for your boat right in front of the cottages, charter boat service and

### YOGURT

Yogurt is a thick, smooth textured, cultured milk product that has been prepared with a culture of lactic bacteria. It is made from fresh, partially skimmed milk that is usually enriched by adding natural dry milk.

air transportation right at your door step.

And the fishing in Atlin Lake is the best. Lake trout, geyling, and whitefish.

Another stroll brought me to the "Discovery Curio Shop," owned and operated by Diane Smith. It was from here that I learned a lot about Atlin. She told me about a warm spring where people go to bathe some 15 miles from town where unusual plant life grows in the tepid waters flowing from the spring, such as watercress, algae, and other plants growing nowhere else in the area. She also told me about a place called the grotto, where an entire river flows from a hole in a mountain.

Noticing two large malamute dogs lying near the door of the curio shop, I made the remark of how typical they were to their breed, and Diane said, "Would you like to see something really cute?" Leading me across the street into her back yard, she showed me the mother malamute and six of the cutest, fluffiest, most roly-poly puppies you ever saw. And now, dear readers, if you have never had the opportunity to fondle a malamute puppy, such as I'm holding in the picture, you have a treat in store for you. I nearly dognaped this one.

It was while talking to Diane Smith on June 20 that we heard over her radio about the two stern-wheeler river boats at Whitehorse, Yukon, the Whitehorse and the Casca were burning. These had been two landmarks, sitting on the banks of the Yukon River, where they had been since 1955 when they were forced out of business when the Alaska Highway and the Klondike Highway were built.

They were part of a fleet of 250 river steamers owned and operated by the White Pass and Yukon transportation Co., that ran the rivers from Whitehorse to Dawson City during the time of the gold rush of 1898.

The two together were quite a tourist attraction and their loss is a real loss to Whitehorse and vicinity. Old timers who had ridden them and could remember when the steamers were in operation sat idly and helplessly by with tears in their eyes as they watched them burn.

Whitehorse Fire Department fought hard to save them, but

their wooden frames were tinder dry and the fire had quite a start before it was noticed and no amount of water could squelch the inferno. All that remains today is the boilers, a mass of twisted steel and pipe, and part of the stern wheels that were made of metal.

It is somewhat of a mystery of what caused them to catch fire, but it is known that three young people at least were living on the boats and were rescued by the fire department. They are transients from Ontario, out of work and funds, but after several hours of questioning by the police they were released and swear they did not set fire to the river boats and no charges were filed against them.

From a statement printed in the Whitehorse Star, a local newspaper of White Horse, it was said that \$30,000 had been raised by local residents and businessmen to restore the old ships by a coat of paint and to build a fence around them and to post "no trespassing" signs. It seems as if someone was asleep at the switch by not observing what went on in the area of the old ships. But the fact is that they are gone. A local resident and employee of the White Pass Railroad and Transportation Co., Roy Minter, said, "This just had to happen eventually. People just wouldn't

stay off the boats. And the Yukon just lost a little of its soul."

I met with the Whitehorse Kiwanis Club today and showed one of my films I have made of the area, entitled "Highway

to the Klondike." I hope they enjoyed it. I met old and new Kiwanis friends. I must be running along; will report more later.

As ever, your roving reporter,  
Don Turner.



KIRKWOOD COTTAGES, owned by Tom and Vera Kirkwood, acquaintances of Turner, offer a view of Atlin Mountain and is recommended by Chelsea's wandering reporter "to anyone who wants to spend a few days in beauty and solitude." The fishing here at Atlin Lake, Turner reports, "is the best."



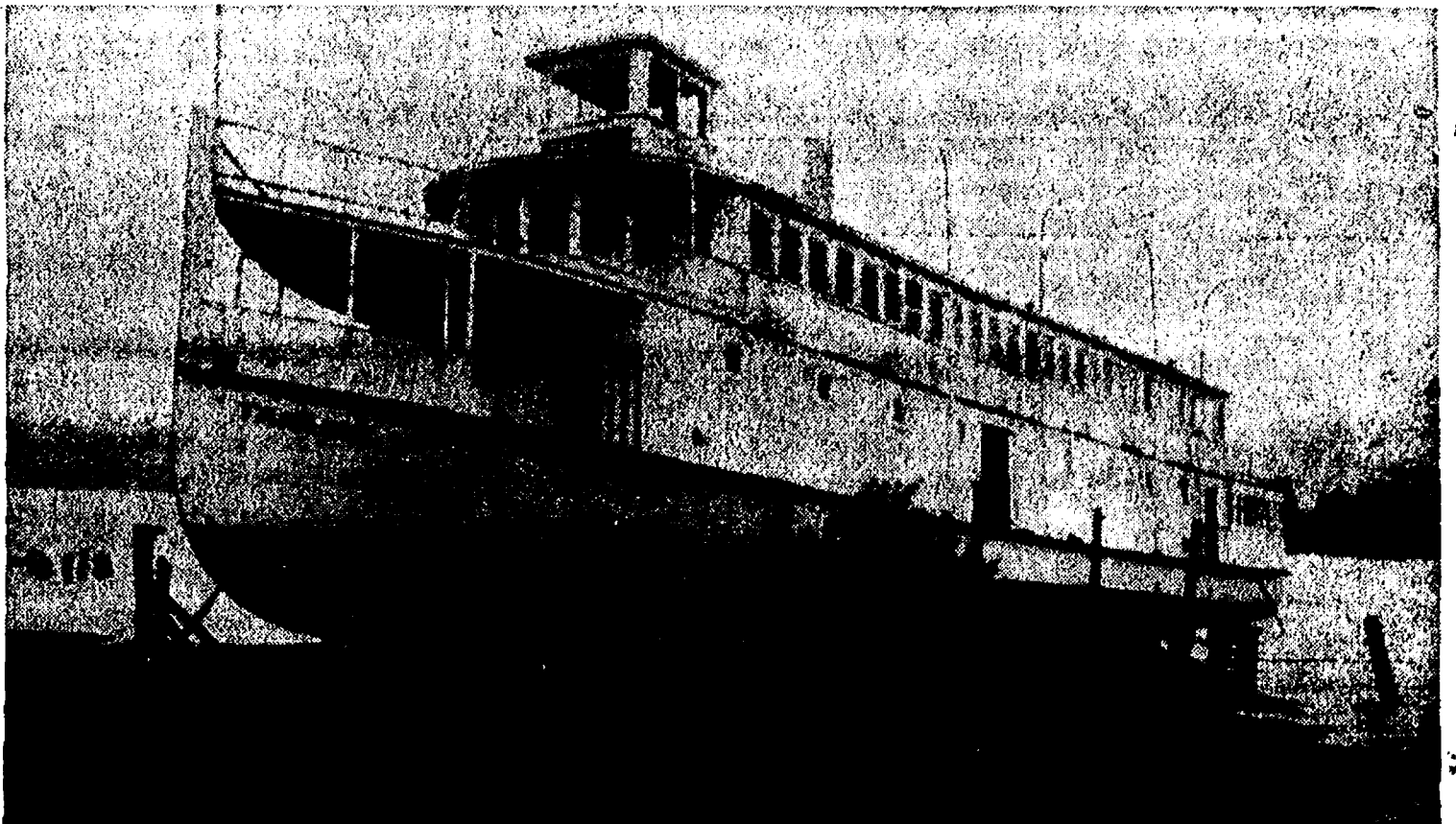
RETIRED YUKON RIVERBOATS, the Casca and the Whitehorse are shown here as they appeared in 1972, prior to restoration in 1973 and destruction by fire on June 20 of this year. The Whitehorse was constructed on this site in 1901. (Photo courtesy of The Whitehorse Star.)



SOLE REMAINS: The iron rims and charred braces of the paddle-wheelers Casca and Whitehorse are all that is left of the once proud stern wheeler river boats. The boats, part of a fleet of 250 river steamers owned and operated by the White Pass and Yukon Transportation Co., that ran the rivers from Whitehorse to Dawson City during the time of the gold rush of 1898, were destroyed by fire while Turner visited the area. The pair had been landmarks on the banks of the Yukon River since 1955.



ALMOST A DOGNAFER: Don Turner reports that he almost made off with this malamute puppy, which he says "has hair as soft as a kitten's," which was one of a litter of six malamutes belonging to Turner's friend, Diane Smith, who gave him a good deal of information about Atlin.



THE AGING SHIP TARAHNE, built in 1918, is in drydock today at Atlin, as it has been since 1936. The ship once carried passengers and cargo, and later, tourists, to distant points on Lake Atlin. It recalls the hey-days of the once-booming gold rush town, when the mode of travel was steamers, since no roads were built to Atlin until 1950.

## RICK'S MARKET

The Little Store That Wants To Do Big Things!

20490 M-52 North

PHONE 475-2898

Come out to Rick's and meet the friendly people - Ruth, Shirley, Joan, Tom, Roger, Terry, Rick, and Harold "the old grouch"!

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### FRANKS

\$1<sup>05</sup> lb

BREAST O' CHICKEN

### LIGHT TUNA

9 1/4-Oz. Can 77¢

SPARTAN JUMBO

### BREAD

2 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves 97¢

BORDEN'S

### MILK

\$1<sup>29</sup> gal.

HEINZ

### CATSUP

20-Oz. Bottle 63¢

### MORTON WATER SOFTENER PELLETS

40-Lb. Bag \$1<sup>75</sup> 80-Lb. Bag \$2<sup>59</sup>

Winner of the \$50 Lindsay Grocery Drawing at Rick's Market was MRS. RICHARD LABAN 503 Grant St., Chelsea

### Fresh Donuts & Delicious Bar-B-Q Ribs & Chicken Daily

### FRESH BAKED BREAD ON WEEK-ENDS!

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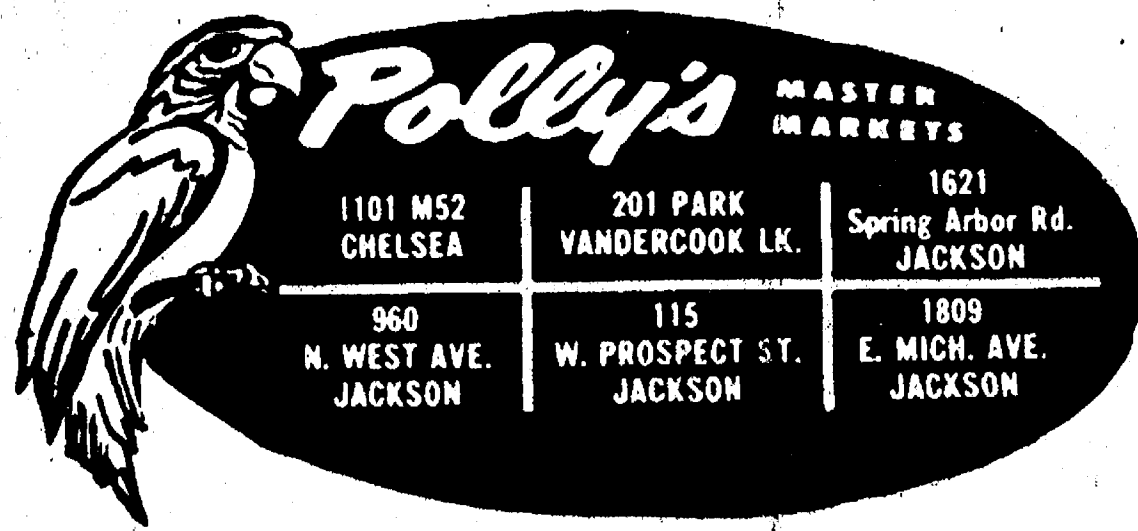
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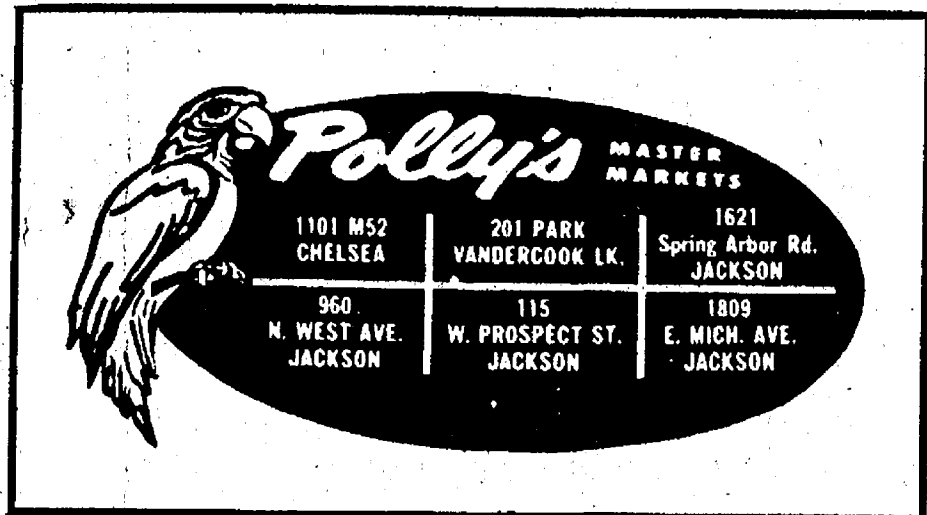
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★ At Polly's You'll Save More on Your Total Food Bill . . . . . Check & Compare! ★

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY & 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY



# "Your Kind of Place"

QUALITY . . . SERVICE . . . LOW PRICES

**POLLY'S SPECIAL** SAVE 24¢!..

SEALTEST  
**LO-FAT MILK**

GALLON

**99¢**

SAVE 26¢ WITH COUPON

**PILLSBURY FLOUR** . . . . . 10 LB. BAG

**\$1.49**

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SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON

**HILLS BROS. COFFEE** . . . . . 3 LB. CAN

**\$2.99**

**POLLY'S SPECIAL** SAVE 20¢!..

BORDEN'S  
**SHERBERT OR LITE-LINE ICE MILK**

½ GALLONS

**59¢**

**SAVE \$2.73** WITH COUPONS ON FOLLOWING PAGE!!

SAVE 14¢

*Tide* **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49 OZ. WT.

**89¢**

6½ OZ. - 9 OZ. PKG.

**MURRAY COOKIES**

3 for **\$1**

NEW! GOLDEN CITRUS

*Grape or Punch* **FRUIT DRINKS** . . . . . GAL. JUG

**59¢**

SAVE 14¢ . . . 10¢ OFF LABEL

*Joy* **LIQUID DETERGENT** 22 OZ. WT.

**49¢**

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*Kleenex* **PAPER TOWELS** . . . . . JUMBO ROLL

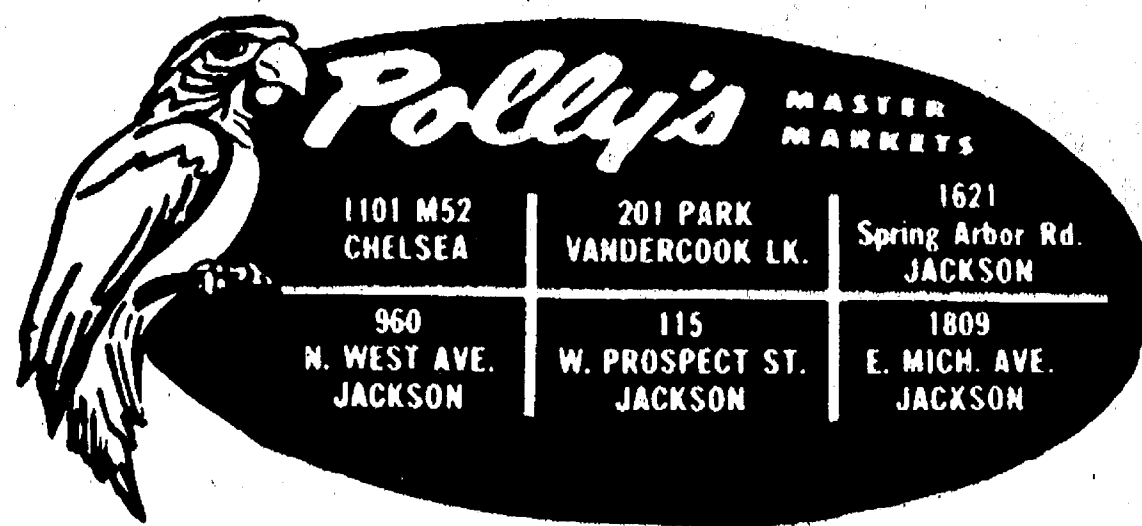
**39¢**

SAVE 11¢

*Shasta* **CANNED POP** . . . . . 12 OZ. WT.

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- RAVIOLI w/MEATBALLS
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- MOSTACCIOLI w/MEATBALLS
- LASAGNA

32 OZ. WT.

**\$1.19**

SAVE 20c . . . BANQUET

**CHERRY**  
**PIES** . . . . . 8 INCH **47<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 10c . . . SCOT LAD

**ORANGE**  
**JUICE** . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. **49<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE 26c . . . BANQUET

**SLICED**  
**BEEF** WITH GRAVY 32 OZ. WT. **\$1.49**

**POLLY'S SPECIAL** **SAVE 60%!**  
**BANQUET**  
*Whole* **FRIED**  
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32 OZ. WT.

**\$1.69**

*"Everyday Low Prices!!"*

**NEW!**  
**AJAX**  
**CLEANER** . . . . . 14 OZ. WT. **15<sup>c</sup>**

**NEW!** BEEF & EGG  
**PURINA**  
**DOG CHOW** . . . . . 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

3 DIAMONDS  
**MANDARIN**  
**ORANGES** . . . . . 11 OZ. WT. **3 for \$1**

**LIQUID**  
**IVORY** . . . . . 22 OZ. WT. **49<sup>c</sup>**

POW WOW CHEESE SNACKS . . . . . 5 OZ. WT. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	ORANGE OR GRAPE HI-C DRINKS . . . . . 46 OZ. WT. <b>38<sup>c</sup></b>
POW WOW CARAMEL CORN . . . . . 8 OZ. WT. <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES . . . . . 19 OZ. WT. <b>41<sup>c</sup></b>
3 DIAMONDS PACIFIC MACKERAL . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. <b>57<sup>c</sup></b>	KAL-KAN CHUNK BEEF . . . . . 24 OZ. WT. <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
VELVET PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . 3 LB. WT. <b>\$1.89</b>	SHELL NO-PEST STRIP . . . . . <b>\$1.89</b>
DOW OVEN CLEANER . . . . . 8 OZ. WT. <b>83<sup>c</sup></b>	KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE . . . . . 2 LB. WT. <b>\$1.49</b>
FIRESIDE SWEETIE PIE MARSHMALLOW CAKES . . . . . 14 OZ. BOX <b>54<sup>c</sup></b>	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP . . . . . 32 OZ. WT. <b>88<sup>c</sup></b>

SUNFRESH  
**PURE**  
**STRAWBERRIES** . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. **49<sup>c</sup>**

RICH'S  
**COFFEE**  
**RICH** . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. **29<sup>c</sup>**

MOORES POLYBAG  
**ONION**  
**RINGS** . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. **69<sup>c</sup>**

QUEEN OF SCOT POLYBAG  
**CORN** • CARL • SHAMROCK • NAVAJO 24 OZ. WT. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 40<sup>c</sup>**

TONY'S  
31 1/2 OZ. SAUSAGE or  
28 1/2 OZ. PEPPERONI

**PIZZAS \$2.09**

LIMIT 1  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

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GENERAL MILLS  
CHIPOS

12 OZ. WT. for **2 \$1.29**

LIMIT 2  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

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PILLSBURY  
FLOUR

10 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 22<sup>c</sup>**

PHASE III  
BAR SOAP

BATH 3 for **89<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**

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16 OZ. BOTTLE **99<sup>c</sup>**

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15 OZ. WT. **44<sup>c</sup>**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

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15 OZ. WT. for **2 89<sup>c</sup>**

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**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 40<sup>c</sup>**

HILLS BROS.  
COFFEE

3 LB. CAN **\$2.99**

LIMIT 1  
EXPIRES 7-21-1974

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 18<sup>c</sup>**

GREAT AMERICAN  
SOUPS

14 OZ. 3 for **99<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 3  
EXPIRES 7-21-1974

**VALUABLE COUPON**

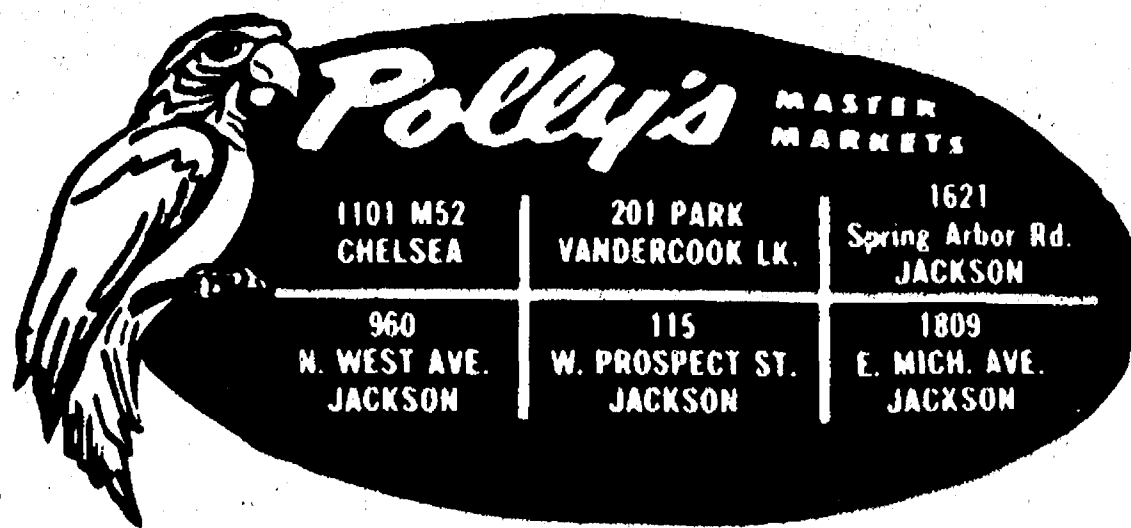
**SAVE 40<sup>c</sup>**

HILLS BROS. INSTANT  
COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

LIMIT 1  
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★ At Polly's You'll Save More on Your Total Food Bill . . . . . Check & Compare! ★

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Your

# TOTAL FOOD BILL!

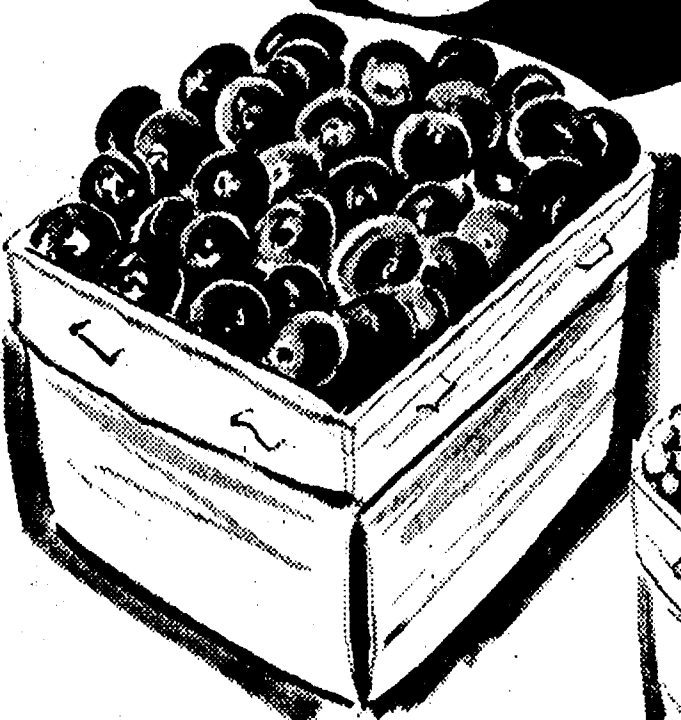


**POLLY'S SPECIAL** SAVE 20¢!..  
FRESH DAILY!!

*Blueberries*

PINT

**69¢**



**POLLY'S SPECIAL** SAVE 10¢!..  
FRESH DAILY!!

VINE-RIPE

*Tomatoes*

POUND

**39¢**



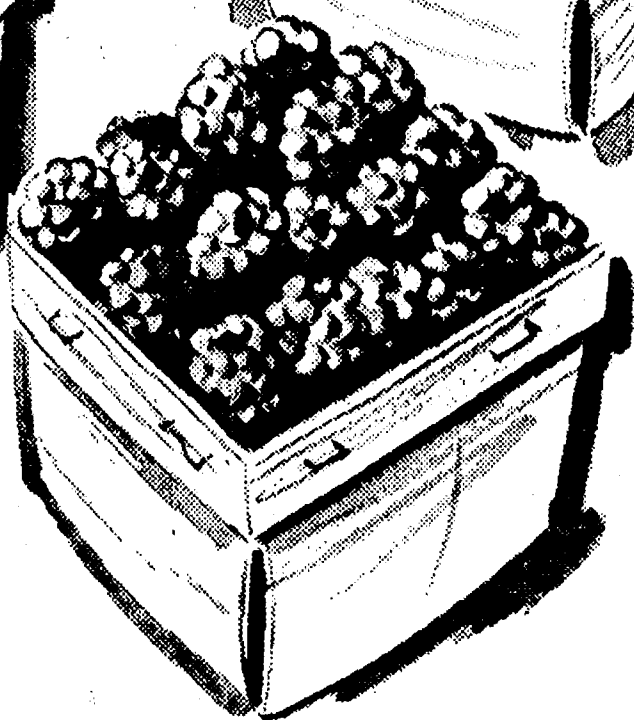
**POLLY'S SPECIAL** SAVE 20¢!..  
FRESH DAILY!!

DARK SWEET

*Cherries*

POUND

**59¢**



SUN-RIPE  
**NECTARINES**  
39¢ LB.

*"Garden  
Fresh  
Produce"*

- CUCUMBERS
- PEPPERS
- RADISHES
- GR. ONIONS

2 MIX OR MATCH  
**29¢**



## COOKIE SALE!!

- PEANUT BUTTER
- SUGAR
- DUTCH BUTTER

**49¢** DOZ.

- RUSSIAN ROCK
- DATE HERMITS

**59¢** DOZ.

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WITH GARMENT  
NO LIMIT  
PRESENT THIS COUPON  
AND RECEIVE  
**25% OFF**  
ON ALL DRY CLEANING

LAUNDERED  
**Shirts** ..... **28¢**  
REG. PRICE 37¢

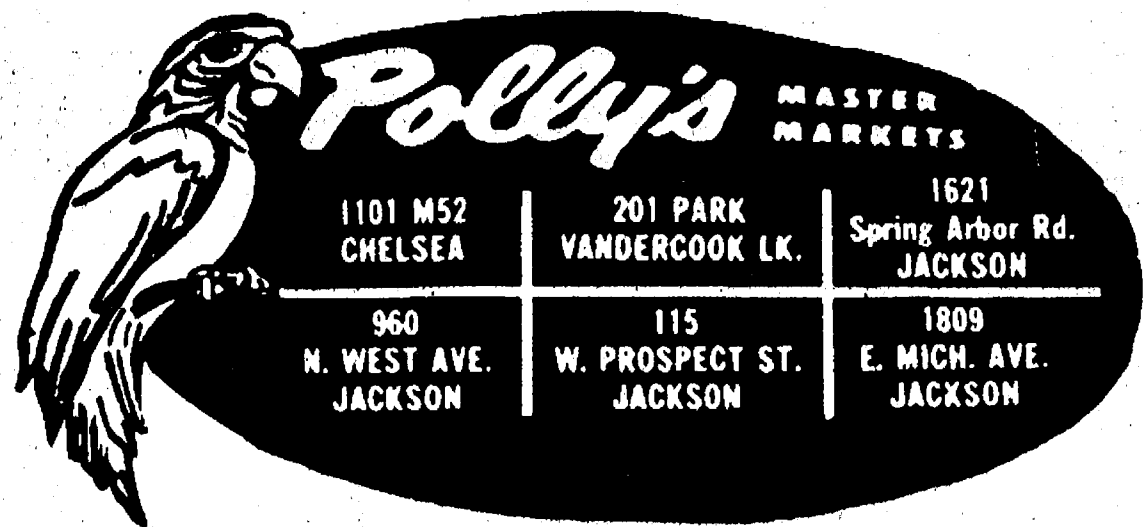
MENS  
**TIES**  
REG. PRICE 40¢ **30¢**

MEN'S OR LADIES'  
**SLACKS  
OR  
PANTS**  
REG. PRICE 89¢ **69¢**

LADIES'  
**DRESSES**  
REG. PRICE \$1.79 **\$1.34**

MEN OR LADIES'  
**2 PIECE  
SUITS**  
REG. PRICE \$1.79 **\$1.34**



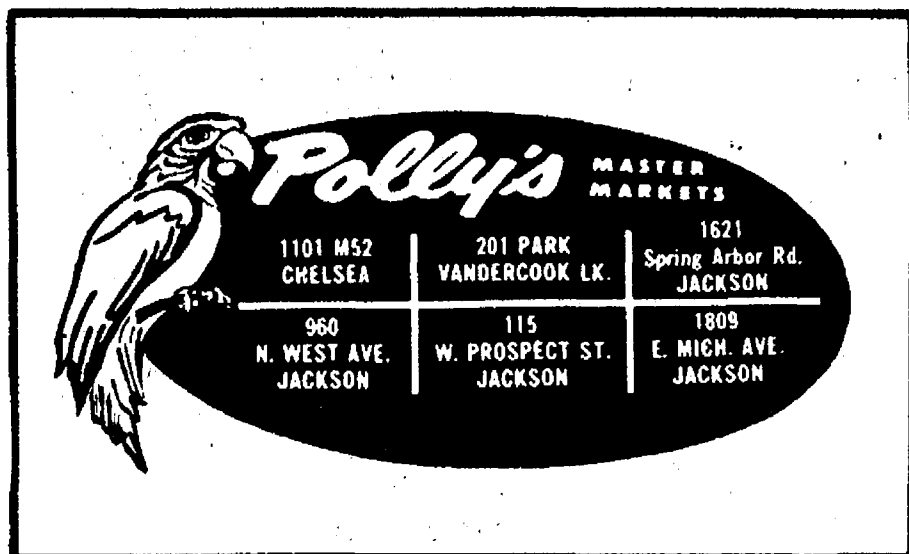


★ At Polly's You'll Save More on Your Total Food Bill . . . Check & Compare! ★

SECOND BIG WEEK OF POLLY'S FANTASTIC COOKOUT . . .

# Steak Sale!!

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES



## The MEAT PEOPLE!

FARMER PEET'S

Personal  
Sliced

**BACON** 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**



**USDA  
CHOICE**

**STEAK  
SALE!**

SAVE 30¢ LB. BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN	Lb.	\$2.29
SAVE 30¢ LB. PORTERHOUSE	Lb.	\$1.99
SAVE 30¢ LB. T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	\$1.89
SAVE 30¢ CLUB STEAK	Lb.	\$3.99
SAVE 30¢ LB. BEEF TENDERLOIN	Lb.	\$2.79
SAVE 30¢ NEW YORK STRIP	Lb.	\$1.79
SAVE 50¢ LB. BONELESS RIB	Lb.	\$1.49
SAVE 30¢ LB. RIB STEAK	Lb.	\$2.99
SAVE 70¢ LB. RIB EYE	Lb.	\$2.59
SAVE 40¢ LB. DELMONICO	Lb.	\$1.49
SAVE 40¢ LB. CUBE STEAK	Lb.	99¢
SAVE 40¢ LB. ARM CUT SWISS	Lb.	99¢
SAVE 40¢ LB. BONELESS CHUCK	Lb.	\$1.69
SAVE 30¢ LB. BONELESS ROUND	Lb.	\$1.69

**POLLY'S  
SPECIAL**

SAVE 50¢ lb.  
BLADE CUT

### CHUCK STEAK

Lb.

**79¢**

ECKRICH ALL MEAT

**FRANKS** LB. WT. **99¢**

FARMER PEET'S SKINLESS PLAYTIME  
**FRANKS** LB. WT. **88¢**

**U.S.D.A.  
CHOICE  
MEAT ONLY!**

*You Get Variety As  
Well As Quality  
at Polly's!*

**"NEW LOW CANNED  
HAM PRICES!!"**

ARMOUR STAR	WAS	\$4.29
3 LB. HAM	4.49	
ARMOUR STAR	WAS	\$6.99
5 LB. HAM	7.09	
ARMOUR STAR	WAS	\$9.99
8 LB. HAM	10.79	
ARMOUR STAR	WAS	\$2.19
1 1/2 LB. HAM	2.29	

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN  
STEAK**  
**\$1.79** Lb.

SAVE  
40¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

**ROUND  
STEAK**

**\$1.49** Lb.

ECKRICH OLIVE, PICKLE, MAC. & CHEESE

LUNCHEON MEATS	8-OZ. WT.	69¢
ARMOUR MIXED	2.5 LB.	\$3.49
TURKEY ROAST	2.5 LB.	\$4.29
ARMOUR WHITE	2.5 LB.	\$4.29
TURKEY ROAST	2.5 LB.	\$4.29
POLLY'S LEAN FRESH	1 LB.	99¢
HAMBURG	1 LB.	99¢
BOOTH	1 LB.	99¢
COOKED PERCH	1 LB.	99¢
ECKRICH REG. OR THICK	1 LB.	\$1.19
SLICED BOLOGNA	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.29
ECKRICH BEEF	12-OZ.	\$1.39
SMORGAS PAK	12-OZ.	\$1.39
ECKRICH	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39
POLISH LINKS	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.39

*Deli  
Treats!!*

ECKRICH BULK	1 LB.	99¢
RING BOLOGNA	1 LB.	99¢
ARMOURS	1 LB.	\$1.39
LONGHORN CHEESE	1 LB.	\$1.39

**PETE'S PRIDE  
FRITTERS!**

PORK	77¢
BEEF	88¢
VEAL	88¢
HAM	88¢

FARMER PEET'S

*Smoked* **HAM**

WHOLE	1 LB.	89¢
BUTT	1 LB.	99¢
CENTER	1 LB.	\$1.19
SLICES	1 LB.	\$1.19
SHANK	1 LB.	79¢
PORTION	1 LB.	79¢

**TURKEYS**

SAVE 7¢!..  
NEPTUNE  
or  
ROYAL ROCK

16 TO 20 LB. AVG.

**34¢** LB.

**POLLY'S  
SPECIAL**

SAVE 12¢!..  
P.T.M.

**CORNISH  
HENS**

*Game*

17-OZ. WT.

**69¢**