

Social Service Needs Volunteers To Expand Agency's Work

A father with six dependents has lost his job and must wait several weeks before he is eligible for unemployment benefits. A medical emergency has taken away the life savings of an area family and family members are faced with no money to buy food or pay utility bills; fire has left a family homeless and ruined their possessions.

These and hundreds of other crises are typical of those dealt with in past decades by the continuing efforts of Chelsea Social Services, located on the second floor of the Chelsea Village Administration offices on E. Middle St.

However, the agency is now at a crossroads. It can either maintain its services at a level designed to serve a much smaller and less complex community which existed 20 years ago, or it can invigorate and expand its services to accommodate Chelsea's growing and more demanding modern-day community. To implement the latter alternative, an increase in volunteer help, time and money are needed.

Chelsea Social Services began functioning in the early 1950's as part of the Chelsea Woman's Club, and was officially incorporated Jan. 26, 1956. Since that time, the agency has been funded annually by Chelsea City.

Stressing confidentiality, Chelsea Social Services is available to all residents of the Chelsea School District and to transients in crisis. The agency provides emergency relief to needy persons and their families; counseling on family budgets and on problems in family relationships; referrals to other suitable agencies when appropriate; a food and clothing storage depot for charitable purposes; supervises the distribution of food and clothing at Christmas time; and co-operates with other agencies for all charitable and welfare purposes.

Co-ordinating these efforts is Linda Ormsby, Chelsea Social Services executive director. A native of this community, Mrs. Ormsby was employed as a social worker in Virginia, California and Hawaii before she returned to Chelsea upon retiring as District Supervisor, Public Assistance Bureau, Department of Social Services.

In addition to her work with the local Social Services agency, she has been a part-time assistant for Community Mental Health in Washtenaw county the past two years; and is director of Saline Social Services three days per week.

Chelsea Social Services is unique in that it is autonomous from other federal, state and local bureaus. Instead of government supervision, the agency receives guidance from an experienced and adept Board of Directors, headed up by Mrs. Edith Hoffman.

Other board members include Jean Eaton, co-founder of the agency along with the late Martha Schaible and a board member since the agency's inception; Harold Jones, a retired attorney and treasurer of the board; Jackie Riethmiller, secretary of the board; Charles Lancaster; and two members added only this year, Don Dancer and the Rev. Jerrold Beaumont.

Although Chelsea Social Services was initially formed by "a group of women who realized emergency financial crises were not being handled in any orderly fashion," according to Mrs. Ormsby, the agency is now "moving out of the 'needy' image and into a mold aimed at benefiting the community as a whole."

In the fledgling stages of its new image, Chelsea Social Services is orientated towards "expanding its services in a meaningful way," which translates into further development of its six-point program through the initiation of more projects spread across a wider area in the community.

Among such projects already on the drawing board are plans to revitalize a movement utilizing the talents of Senior Citizens in the community; and plans to organize a PALS group in Chelsea which is based on the Big Brother-Big Sister concept.

"Senior Citizens were once very active in Chelsea," Mrs. Ormsby recalled in explaining the stimulus behind the former project proposal. "They had a very active group of about 125 members which met every afternoon. However, it's not an every afternoon thing anymore."

The idea now promoted by Chelsea Social Services is to set up a program whereby used toys could be recycled through the efforts of Senior Citizens. "When this project first came up, we attempted to get it going," Mrs. Ormsby said. "But it failed the first time because the agency was limited by time and resources. We didn't get out well enough to the community to get it rolling."

In the course of that first attempt, the project had been developed to the point where the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home had agreed to donate space for the recycling project; and a group had been organized to get the toys to the Home, as well as consult with the Seniors in their workshop. The Senior Citizens were given the right to authorize the allocation of all proceeds from the resale of toys.

Still, the major stumbling block to the success of the project was the lack of enough people to launch the total effort. "We needed more volunteers, and second to that, more time to devote to the project," Mrs. Ormsby said.

She explained how Chelsea Social Services has managed to operate on only "\$4,000 a year and with only six hours per week of paid staffing."

"We're able to accomplish as much as we have in the past because our Board of Directors is willing to use their time to do it," Mrs. Ormsby revealed. "It's amazing how much has been done with our limited time and financial resources."

Some assistance has come in the form of private donations which the organization welcomes. "When we've been at work on specific projects, we've often received funds from various groups which support those projects," the director stated. "For special causes, we use special interest money, but we basically feel United Way should support our activities."

Mrs. Ormsby underscored her agency's commitment to Chelsea and its business community. "Every cent we spend is spent in Chelsea," she said. "We support our people—our money is Chelsea's money."

She cited one experience she (Continued on page three)



LINDA ORMSBY, director of Chelsea Social Services, briskly completes some paperwork which is an inevitable part of her job in co-ordinating the efforts of her agency with various groups and individuals throughout the area. Chelsea Social Services, which has served needy area residents

and transients in crisis for more than two decades, is currently considering expansion of its program. To succeed with an expanded program, more volunteers are needed to assist Mrs. Ormsby and her Board of Directors. Senior Citizens are the target of one of the new program proposals.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Sunday, July 28	56	76	0.00
Monday, July 29	57	83	Trace
Tuesday, July 30	60	84	0.00
Wednesday, July 31	58	85	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 1	53	77	0.00
Friday, Aug. 2	59	80	Trace
Saturday, Aug. 3	62	83	0.25

The Chelsea Standard

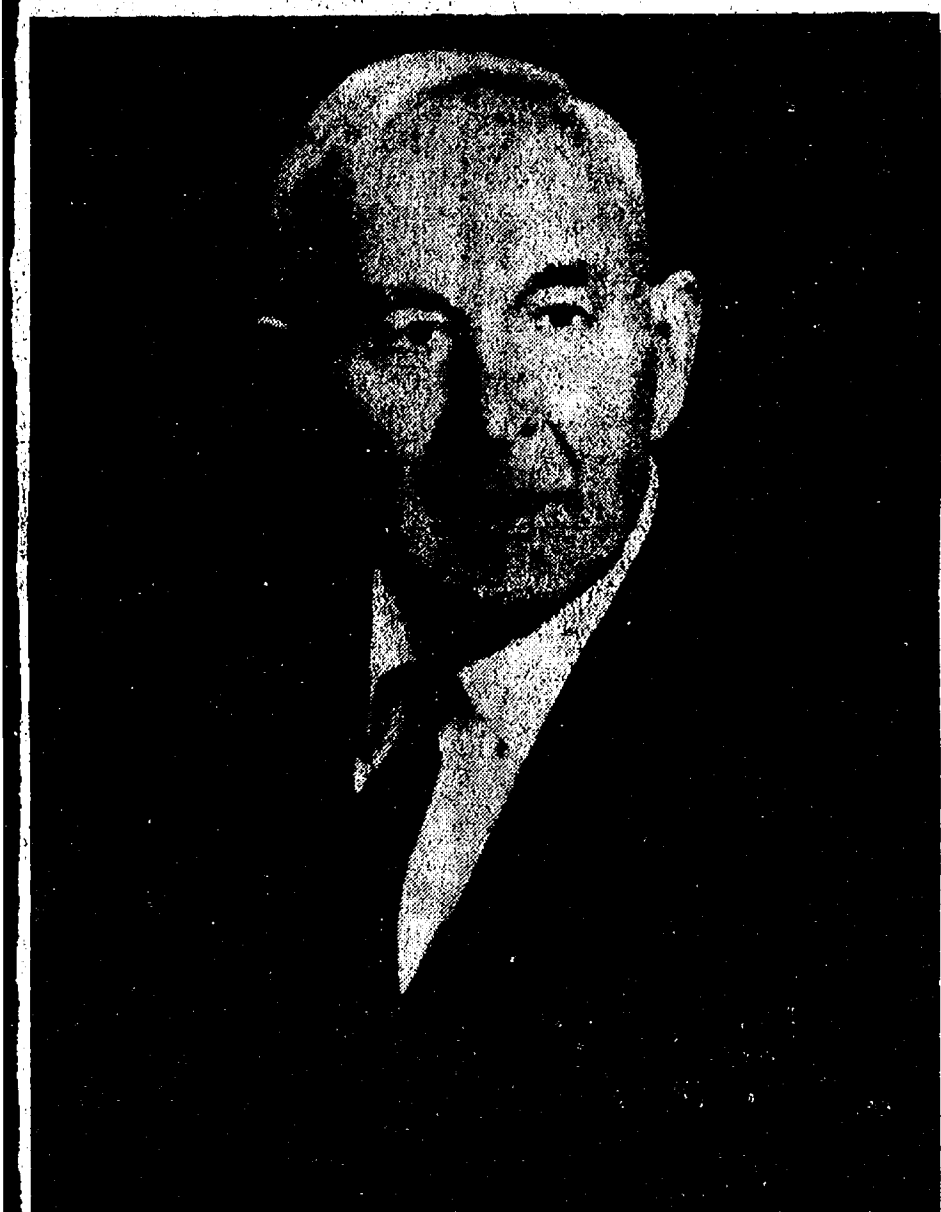
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WARREN D. SPAULDING

Founder of Adoption Agency Dies July 27

Warren D. Spaulding, one of the founders of the Spaulding for Children Adoption Agency, died Wednesday, July 27, at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home. He was 94.

The agency, which finds homes for "hard to place" children, has been located at the former Spaulding family home, at 3660 Waltrous St., since 1938. Mr. Spaulding had lived in the 112-year-old farmhouse his entire life before entering the Methodist Home on Jan. 23, 1974. Although poor health had been a factor, he had been responsible for the agency's move to the Methodist Home, he continued to participate in the annual activities at Spaulding for Children during the last three years. His last appearance at the adoption agency was at this past Christmas, when he attended a tree trimming party for Spaulding children and

their families. As usual, he was the focus of attention for the many youngsters in attendance.

Throughout his lifetime, Mr. Spaulding had received countless distinctions and honors for his unflagging devotion to children. The day following his death, he was the featured personality on a WJR-radio program entitled "People Worth Knowing," hosted by Oscar Furness.

A retired farmer and a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, Mr. Spaulding was a lifelong member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 30, 1 p.m. at Burghardt Funeral Home. Burial followed in Vermont Cemetery, Sylvan township. Memorial contributions may be made to Spaulding for Children.

Jeff Schmidt Injured in Chain Saw Accident

A young Chelsea man remains hospitalized with a severe leg injury after a chain saw sliced through the rear portion of his leg Monday while he was clearing brush alongside Notten in Grass Lake.

Jeff Schmidt of 14356 Eisenbecker Dr., North Lake, was working at the Washtenaw County Road Commission on Notten Rd., between Old US-12 and the Kilmer drive, when he slipped and pulled backwards against the chain saw that was used to cut a tree by a

fellow worker. Schmidt had been in the process of pulling limbs away from the tree.

Before the blade could be stopped, it entered the back of Schmidt's leg, severing numerous tendons, nerves and arteries. An ambulance was summoned and Schmidt was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital for emergency treatment. He was later transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, where he currently remains.

Schmidt reportedly will have to (Continued on page three)

School Board Adopts Two New Policies

In response to the concerns voiced publicly by residents of the Chelsea School District, the Chelsea Board of Education Monday night adopted two new policies which will affect students attending Chelsea High School.

The first alters the existing attendance policy at the high school to provide for more flexibility, while the second involves significant changes in the high school discipline policy to give that policy more definition. The discipline policy changes were recommended by the new high school principal, Omar Williams.

Other board action Monday night resulted in the establishment of Wednesday, Sept. 7, as the starting date for school this fall.

The board further announced that a letter was sent to all registered voters in the Chelsea School District in an effort to provide residents with facts about the Aug. 15 school millage election. In the election, voters will decide whether to accept or reject the board's proposal for a 3.8-mill tax hike for school operating costs.

A public meeting to discuss the millage issue will be held Monday, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center. Board members and school administrators will attend the meeting to answer questions from the public.

Pick-up Truck Rolls Over Woman's Leg

A 57-year-old Chelsea woman was treated for a broken leg at Chelsea Community Hospital Tuesday, after she was run over by a pick-up truck outside her home shortly after 12 noon.

According to police reports, Margaret Gullett, of 123 North St., entered her 1968 Ford pick-up, and was preparing to drive off at about 12:30 p.m., when she noticed the back door of a camper attached to the truck had been left open.

She left the vehicle to shut the door, but in the meantime, the truck began rolling backward. Mrs. Gullett attempted to re-enter the truck and bring it to a stop, but instead was knocked to the ground by the force of the moving vehicle. The truck then ran over her right leg.

Police were summoned and Mrs. Gullett was transported to Chelsea Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Fair Float Workers Need More Helpers

An appeal for help has been issued to members of the Chelsea High Class of 1978 from representatives of the class, who are seeking workers to help build a class float for the Chelsea Community Fair Parade.

Meetings to organize the project have been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 8, Wednesday, Aug. 10, and Thursday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., at 253 Harrison St.



WATER SKI CHAMPION: Demonstrating the form that led to his first-place finish in the slalom event, and the Michigan Junior Boys Over-All Water Ski Championships last week-end in Brighton

is 11-year-old Marty Steinhauer of Sugar Loaf Lake. In winning the championship, the youth soared 90 feet in the jump, recorded a "one at 22-off" slalom run, and collected 1,100 points in tricks.

Marty Steinhauer Awarded State Water Ski Championship

Two years after winning the state water ski jump title, Marty Steinhauer, now 11, succeeded in conquering two remaining challenges to become Michigan's Junior Boys Over-All Water Ski Champion.

Last week-end, during competition at Trivoli Gardens in Brighton, the youth was crowned winner of the jump, slalom and tricks divisions to achieve his new title and the state's highest water skiing honor for boys his age.

As a result of his recent performance, Marty will soon be traveling to the National Water Ski Championships, to be held in San Francisco Bay, near Berkeley, Calif., on Aug. 15.

Dark-haired and diminutive, Marty has exhibited a natural talent for water skiing in his four years on the Michigan tournament circuit.

At Trivoli Gardens, he logged his best jump to date, soaring a total of 90 feet. The addition of a "zone at 22-off" slalom run, and a collection of 1,000 points in tricks then gave him command of the title.

Watching Marty ski off a jump outside his family home at Sugar Loaf Lake, it becomes apparent that he loves the sport, not the glory of winning. In fact, he seems oblivious to his title as he practices, sometimes landing in a fall, and other times, leaving the water in a glistening spray, weaving a graceful arc through the air, then landing smoothly to take off again in a sudden burst of speed.

Practice every day is fun for Marty, according to his mother. "Once it stops being fun, I don't want him to do it," she stated. Marty competes against others who can be up to two years older. They have the advantage of added strength and often more years of practice, Mrs. Steinhauer pointed out.

However, that doesn't seem to bother Marty, whose entrance to competitive water skiing began with participation in a new family sport. Eight years ago, the family, including Phillip, 16, Kristin, 14, David, 10, and Matt, 8, moved from Wayne to a cottage at Sugar Loaf Lake. They first tried their hand at sailing, and then switched to water skiing the following summer.

The Steinhauers bought an 80 h.p. Evinrude, skis and jackets and proceeded to try out the equipment. A neighbor and fellow skier, Lee Brown, noticed the family of seven on skis and began working with the boys, especially Marty. It was Lee Brown who helped Marty enter his first tournament in Lansing.

According to Marty, his coaching staff has now expanded to include his father and his big brother, Phillip, who competes in the 13-year-old to 17-year-old boys' division in water ski tournaments. Although Phillip started skiing late, compared to others in his division, he has collected several tournament honors, including a third-place finish following a 104-

ft. jump in the Spartan Open this year.

With at least three avid water skiers in the family, including David, who placed third in the jump during the state championships at Trivoli Gardens last week-end, the Steinhauers purchased a 215 h.p. Corrocraft, a boat like those used in ski tournaments. More was spent on special skis for tricking and slalom and suddenly a family whim became an integral part of life for the Steinhauers.

In addition to their daily water ski practice on Sugar Loaf Lake during the summer, Marty and Phillip both attend Liz Allen's water ski training camp in Florida for one week in the spring.

The technical details of tournament competition are vast. To begin, skiers are driven by professionals who must maintain their Correctcrafts at a steady speed and know how to lead a jumper over the ramp. Marty is required to ski at 28 miles per hour in his division, and jump from a five foot ramp. Phillip's division requires that he ski at 30 miles per hour.

Then, there is the traveling. Tournaments last from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. week-ends, June through August. It is this aspect of the sport, however, that has apparently served the family best. Because everyone attends the tournaments, it brings the Steinhauers closer together. And no matter who the family winners are, everyone shares in their success.

Sidewalk Sale, Street Art Fair Starts Friday

Art and craft displays, retail bargains, and an old-fashioned auction will all be part of Chelsea's 5th annual Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair which is scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday. Hours for the festival will be 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. the following day.

Among the items appearing on the auction block at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow are a 1972 Gran Torino, a 23-channel CB radio, a microwave oven, a chain saw, a hand-made quilt and numerous gift certificates. The items have all been donated by Chelsea merchants. Proceeds from the auction will be used to offset last year's local Bicentennial Celebration debt.

According to Karen Johnson and Eve Policht, co-ordinators of the Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair, some 80 artists and craftsmen will exhibit and sell samples of their work in booths along Main, Middle and Park Sts. The range of selections will include jewelry, pottery, glasswork, paintings and sculpture.

Food booths will be strategically scattered throughout the downtown business district, extending south on Main St., to the post office. The most concentrated food section, however, will be on E. Middle. New to this year's fair will be the Chelsea Kiwanis Club's knockwurst wagon. The new concession-type trailer features built-in grills and a popcorn machine.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the VFW Hall on N. Main St., 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Friday and Saturday, followed by a luncheon between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., both days.

All merchants with shops in the business district will have merchandise on sale both inside and outside their business locations.

Organizers of the Art Fair have stressed the fact that all booths displaying goods have been juried prior to the event.

The Sidewalk Sale and Art Fair is being sponsored by the Chelsea Retail Merchants Association.

Horse Show Entry Deadline Is Nearing

The Horse Division of the Chelsea Community Fair, under the direction of Superintendent Merle Sibley, is finalizing exhibiting arrangements for the Wednesday, Aug. 24, Horse Show and the Saturday, Aug. 27, Open Horse Show. Showbills for the Saturday show will soon be ready for distribution to various local businesses where they will be available to anyone interested in participating in this show. Persons planning to show in the Saturday event are reminded that no stallions will be allowed on the grounds. Further details (Continued on page eight)

New Features Added To Fair This Year

A regular meeting of the Chelsea Community Fair Board was called to order Wednesday, July 27, by President Lloyd Grau. A discussion of details concerning the organization of exhibits at the upcoming Chelsea Community Fair, Aug. 23-27, dominated the agenda.

Present were Lloyd Grau, president; Jerry Heydlauff, vice-president; Earl Heller, executive vice-president; Ed Keezer, board secretary; Kay Poljan, treasurer; and Ruth Leach, fair secretary. Directors in attendance included Keith Bradbury, Harold Gross, Reuben Lesser, Jr., John Klink, Charles Keen, Ralph McCalla, Frank Renton, Charles Staphis, Frank Sweeney, Jerry Herrick, Harold Trinkle and Art Steinhauer.

Also present were Merle Sibley, horse superintendent; Lyle Jones, poultry superintendent; Dave Nicewicz, baby animals superintendent; and John Wellnitz. Absent were Richard Haist, Joe Merkel, III, and Richard Poljan.

An account of circus ticket sales was made to Treasurer Poljan, followed by an inspection of the new horse barn and livestock wash rack at the fairgrounds. The inspection elicited favorable comment.

Then, fair premium books were distributed to all directors and superintendents attending the meeting. A portion of the steer tickets were received and will be distributed shortly.

Certain directives were announced by the Fair Board. These include set-up in all barns at the fairgrounds on Aug. 18, with everyone expected to be present at the fairgrounds that evening to help; and re-location of the amusement rides and carnival to the former IDSCO property southwest of the old fair midway. Residents will be able to see and hear the carnival, and should therefore locate it with ease.

The Fair Board further stated (Continued on page two)

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

There was a item in the paper the other day where a church got its central air conditioner stole. It was one of them that gets outside on a concrete pad, and somebody went and unhooked all the pipes and wires and hauled it away. I've done considerable thinking on this matter, Mister Editor, and I can't decide if whoever done that deed was a instrument of the devil or the Lord. For sure it was wrong to steal, but a case can be made about the ends justifying the means.

What I mean is, a stem-winding fire and brimstone sermon is more apt to go breezing over our heads of a Sunday morning if we're setting there in a coat and tie cool as a cucumber. For my money, it'd be a heap more human to let a feller wear two neckties in winter and let him open his shirt collar in summer, but that's another matter. What we're dealing with right now is a question of the preacher comforting the disturbed and disturbing the comfortable.

His job was helped along some by the funeral home fans back before folks, air conditioned everything from their tractors to their umbrellas. Even while we tried to grab a seat in the back near a window and keep some air stirring with a fan, ever time we made a pass and saw the name on the fan we were reminded that it's later than we like to think about the time the preacher would get to the part about gitting straight now, cause ye know not the day or the hour. It's a heap easier to let your mind rest on that Sunday beef roast at that stage of the sermon if the air is conditioned nice and cool and you don't need to keep wiping your steamed up glasses.

General speaking, Mister Editor, you can find a ray of sunshine in the darkest cloud. They say a church out of debt is a lazy church, if not a dead one. I figure this church without a air conditioner this time of year is a wide-awake church. If it wasn't, it is after a couple of Sunday services in the kind of heat we've been having. If the good folks ain't seen the light of their preacher's sermons, they have felt the heat, and when the plate comes

around they'll be digging deeper to buy a new cooler, is my way of thinking.

As fer looking on the bright side, the fallers at the country store took up some matters Saturday night that could fall in this class. Zeke Grubb wanted to know whatever come of the Alaskan pipeline. The last he heard, he said, a pump station had blowed up and a truck had busted the pipe, and they still was trying to git the oil through the 800 mile pipe to the boats. Ed Doolittle said the more delay the better, since the West Coast ain't got places to store all the oil anyhow.

And Clem Webster told of the time he took his old lady to the doctor and the doc stuck a thermometer in her mouth and told her to keep it shut for five minutes. Clem said he went in worried and come out happy, cause that was the most peaceful five minutes he could remember. He said he ast the doc could he buy that thing and use it ever night for two hours.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Fair Plans...

(Continued from page one)

that placemats are also ready for distribution. Because they have been well-received in the past, the decision was made to distribute placemats again this year.

New to the fair this year is the addition of bands which will play on the old midway. Other changes have also been made. Area residents are urged to purchase season tickets to the fair, save money, and not miss any of the attractions.

The meeting concluded with the announcement of instructions to all persons planning to exhibit livestock at the fair. Reservations must be made with the superintendent of each livestock department. The names and telephone numbers of all superintendents may be found in premium books, now being distributed.

Poultry exhibitors are directed to send a complete list of their exhibits to Lyle Jones, 12350 Curtis Dr., Grass Lake, Michigan, 49240. Telephone (517) 522-4144. Horse stall reservations must be in by Aug. 5. To reserve a horse stall, call 475-7329 or 475-1270. All other reservations must be received by Aug. 10.

Fair Board office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 15-19; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 18-19. The office telephone number is 475-1270. Premium books and exhibitor numbers may be picked up during the aforementioned hours at the Fair Service Center Office in the basement of the building.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Seniors Get Help Heating Homes
 Michigan's low-income elderly are eligible for up to \$250 in federal aid to help them pay off overdue heating bills.

And senior citizens who scrimped to pay their bills on time can get \$50 to partially reimburse them for their efforts last winter.

It's all part of a nation-wide federal program aimed at easing the utility crunch on those least able to pay.

In Michigan, \$13.2 million will be handed out to an estimated 300,000

low-income persons over 65 who are believed to qualify.

To get the money, however, application forms must be mailed back to the state by Aug. 15 and no later. The forms have been sent to 160,000 known senior citizens and about 600,000 known bill delinquents—only some of whom are elderly.

Low-income senior citizens who do not get an application in the mail may pick them up at local Offices of Services for the Aging.

The form lists the income requirements for families of various

sizes. A single person, however, can earn no more than \$3,713 a year to qualify for aid.

State officials say they're not going to quibble with those who seek aid and will accept folks who are slightly younger or slightly wealthier if they really need the help.

Checks to individual senior citizens and to utilities to pay off overdue accounts up to \$250 will be mailed by Sept. 30, the state says.

Although the program is funded by a one-time \$200 million federal appropriation, state officials say there's a chance Michigan might continue the program next year from its own coffers.

Antlerless Deer Hunting OK in U.P.

For the first time in years, deer hunters will be able to legally shoot does and fawns this fall in part of the Upper Peninsula.

The practice, called antlerless deer hunting, has been OK in the Lower Peninsula for some time. But not until this year was it approved anywhere in the U. P.

There, residents say it's cruel to shoot does and fawns, and claim too many deer would be killed if that were allowed.

But the Natural Resources Commission, responding to complaints of U. P. farmers who say hungry deer are devastating their fields, has approved antlerless deer hunting for the southern portion of Menominee county.

One farmer told the commission he has already lost \$5,000-\$6,000 in corn and alfalfa because of deer chomping on his crops.

The commission's decision sets a precedent that could mean more wide-spread antlerless deer hunting in the U. P. in the future.

College Enrollments Down Again

The percentage of Michigan high school graduates who enroll in college continues its rollercoaster ride, slumping again.

State education department statistics show less than half, or 48.1 per cent, of 1976 high school graduates went to college last fall.

In 1975 it was 50.3 per cent, in 1974 it was 46.6 per cent and in 1973 it was at its peak, 56.1 per cent. The survey has only been done since 1973, however.

Guesses are that the better the economy, the more students will go to college. But others argue that a booming economy will attract more high school students to go out and get jobs right after graduation.

So the rollercoaster pattern remains, basically, unexplainable.

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1973—

At Lima township's monthly board meeting, Aug. 2, the equalization of taxes in the county and road maintenance were the major topics of discussion. Ed Coy, township supervisor, spent the first portion of the meeting reporting on his efforts to get the Michigan State Tax Commission to raise increasing Lima's tax assessments across the board.

Signs of growth in Chelsea will be unmistakable in the next year. At least one apartment complex will materialize and both the Chelsea Methodist Home and the Chelsea Community Hospital will expand their health care facilities.

Chelsea's Board of Education has accepted a motion to house the 5th graders at Beach Middle school during the 1973-74 school year, while moving the kindergarten classes back to North and South schools.

Two Sylvan township residents are suing Chrysler Corp. for the loss of 40 acres of their farmland. The two, who own farmland adjacent to Chelsea Proving Grounds, contend that Chrysler has upset the natural flow of water into Mill Creek by pruning away the natural ground growth on the Proving Grounds.

ner rather than to be torn down. The Chelsea Community Fair Association has purchased the building and will move it to the fairgrounds for use as an office for Fair Board personnel.

Two separate pipelines are presently being constructed across the townships south of Chelsea. One of the pipelines, that of Standard Oil of Indiana, has already crossed under Chelsea-Manchester Rd. one mile north of town. Wolverine Oil Co. is putting in the second pipeline which will cross Chelsea-Manchester Rd. on the line between Sylvan and the north boundary of Sharp township.

Wheat growers all over the United States will go to the polls in their own communities Aug. 14 to vote on the question of a continuation of the wheat marketing quota on the 1954 crop. If the marketing quota is to be continued, the proposal must pass by a two-thirds majority.

Chinch bugs were sighted in Washtenaw county, according to Don Johnson, county agricultural agent. All farmers should check their corn fields for this destructive insect which feeds on all grasses although it prefers corn. Infested areas are to be sprayed with a formula of dieldrin and water.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1959—

A Hawaiian luau was given Saturday evening of last week at the North Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foreman in observance of Mr. Foreman's birthday. Co-hosts for the birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Plymouth. Special effects included a bird of paradise punch bowl.

The Rev. Robert A. J. Livingston, who succeeds the Rev. Philip Rusten as pastor of the Congregational church, arrived here Tuesday from Denver, Colo., and will conduct his first service as pastor of the Chelsea church on Sunday.

Chelsea Kiwanians are arranging to sponsor a Key Club in Chelsea when school opens in the fall. The Kiwanis-sponsored Key clubs are an international project for high school age boys in the upper three grades, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Edwin Greenleaf has been appointed Chelsea chairman of the Key Club program.

Chelsea's new fire station on W. Middle St. is beginning to take shape. Three openings for garage doors have been constructed for the convenience of firemen, allowing each fire truck to be in the position to leave the garage at once when an alarm is sounded. Previously, firemen had to maneuver one truck out of the way before another could leave.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1953—

The Red School which has been a landmark at the corner of Manchester and Pritchard roads for more than 65 years, is to continue its usefulness in a dignified man-

Elderly May Receive Help On Fuel Bills

The Michigan State Department of Social Services has established a new program designed to bring energy or fuel relief to the elderly.

Local township governments have been called upon to assist the state department in publicizing the new program which provides for payment of unpaid energy or fuel bills for persons aged 65 and over whose income is below 125 percent of the CSA poverty guidelines.

Up to \$250 will be paid directly to fuel companies by the Department of Social Services. Eligible persons without unpaid energy or fuel bills are eligible for a \$50 cash rebate.

According to the CSA poverty guidelines, a family size of one is eligible for the program if total income does not exceed \$4,641; for a family size of two, the total income figure is \$6,141; for a family size of three, the figure is \$7,641; and for a family size of four, the figure is \$9,141.

For additional information area residents may contact the State Department of Social Services at 1-800-292-5930. Sylvan township residents may also contact Supervisor Donald Schoenberg, 20330 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, or call him at 475-7273, and Lima township residents may contact Supervisor Robert Musolf, 12535 Scio Church Rd., Chelsea, or call him at 475-7120.

Personal Notes

The Leo J. Weist family of St. John's, Newfoundland, and formerly of Dexter, was in Chelsea July 25, to visit the William D. Smith family of 663 W. Middle St. The Weists arrived in the area July 18 for a two-week visit with friends. They returned to Newfoundland on July 27.

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Market Report for Aug. 1.

CATTLE—

Butk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$37 to \$39
 Fow High Choice Steers, \$39 to \$38.50
 Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$33 to \$36
 Fed Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$34
 Ut.-Std., \$29 and down.

COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$32
 Ut.-Commercial, \$24 to \$28
 Canner-Cutter, \$18 to \$24
 Fat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$26

BULLS—

Heavy Bologna, \$30 to \$34
 Light and Common, \$29 and down.

FEEDERS—

400-600 lb. Gnd.-Choice Steers, \$36 to \$40
 600-800 lb. Gnd.-Choice Steers, \$35 to \$37
 300-600 lb. Gnd.-Choice Heifers, \$28 to \$33
 200-300 lb. Holstein Steers, \$22 to \$26
 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$26 to \$29

CALVES—

Prime, \$50 to \$56
 Gnd.-Choice, \$40 to \$50
 Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$40
 Cull & Med., \$15 to \$30

SHEEP—

Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring:
 Choice-Prime, \$45 to \$47
 Good-Utility, \$40 to \$45
 Slaughter Ewes, \$30 to \$36
 Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$40 to \$45

HOGS—

210 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$43 to \$44
 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$42 to \$43
 Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$38 to \$42
 Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$29 to \$40

Sows:

Fancy Light, \$36 to \$37
 300-500 lbs., \$36 to \$37.25
 500 lbs. and up, \$27 to \$37

Boars and Stags:

All Weights, \$28 to \$35

Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$20 to \$44
 Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$32 to \$35

HAY—

1st Cutting, per bale, \$6 to \$10
 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.50 to \$4.00

STRAW—

Per Bale, \$6 to \$10

COWS—

Tested Dairy Cows, \$300 to \$500
 Tested Beef-Type Cows, \$200 to \$300

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 Between S. 4th & 5th Ave.
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Mrs. Don Pierson, Jr.

Mary K. Hume, Don Pierson, Jr., Are Wed at St. Mary Church

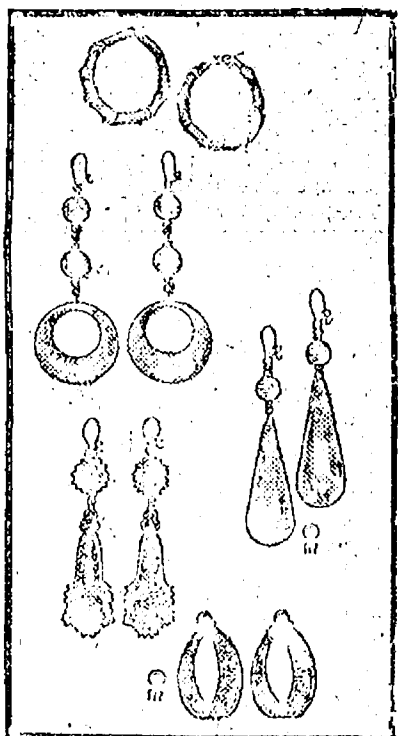
Mary K. Hume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hume of 12 Hickory St., married Don Pierson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pierson, Sr., of Galva, Ill., Saturday, July 30, at St. Mary Catholic church. A gathering of 200 guests witnessed the 2 p.m. ceremony conducted by the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis. Instrumental soloist for the occasion was Duane Luick, who played trumpet. Serving as maid of honor was Nancy Wonders of Ypsilanti, while Kaye Hume of Chelsea, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. Tim Eder of Chelsea was best man. He was assisted by three ushers, Mike Tobin of Chelsea; Keith Hume of Chelsea, brother of

the bride; and Shawn Pierson of Galva, Ill., brother of the bridegroom. Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at Chelsea's Rod and Gun Club. Upon their return from a two-week wedding trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside in Cambridge, Ill. The former Miss Hume is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school. She is currently employed by Typographic Insight, Inc. Her husband is a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school. He attended Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

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To 475-1371.

EAR PIERCING

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This service is available to women of all ages but requires a parent or guardian's signature for all persons under the age of 18 years.

WINANS JEWELRY

Social Service Needs Volunteers

(Continued from page one)
had with a Chelsea Social Services beneficiary as an example of the agency's efforts to funnel its revenues back into the community. "We were providing food and clothing assistance to one family when members of that family remarked that they could purchase both necessities at cheaper prices at a K-Mart store as opposed to shopping locally. However, we pointed out that our agency strongly believes in buying goods from both our Chelsea grocers and clothiers."

"They were surprised to find out we thought more of keeping our business in the local area than in opting for the best price," Mrs. Ormsby concluded.

Families or individuals who receive assistance from Chelsea Social Services are screened through an interview process to determine the extent of their need.

Let your nose be your guide when you buy Michigan cantaloupe this time of year. I like the description used in Larousse Gastronomique. "Choosing a melon," the book says, "is a delicate undertaking. A connoisseur would not dream of leaving it to someone else to choose a melon for his delectation. He smells the fruit lingeringly, he taps it lightly to discover whether it is well-fleshed or hollow. He looks to see whether it has round its stem that 'crown' which indicates that the melon is perfectly ripe and whether or not it is sweet. That's choosing a melon!"

Reportedly, the melon was introduced to America by Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to the New World back in 1494. It originated in Persia (now Iran) but was named after a castle (Cantalupo) where it was first grown in Italy.

Production in our state, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture, comes primarily from Bay, Berrien, Monroe, Van Buren and Macomb counties although the Howell melon from Livingston county may be the best known.

While melon is thought of more as a breakfast item, it also makes a marvelous dessert. "Sometime try making what I call 'Melon Michigan'."

Cut a medium melon in half and remove the seeds. Fill each half with fresh Michigan strawberries and sprinkle with two teaspoons of sugar and two tablespoons of cream sherry. Cover and chill for one hour.

Meanwhile, beat two egg whites with a dash of salt till soft peaks form. Gradually add one-quarter cup of sugar, beating till stiff and glossy. Spoon this atop the melon halves and strawberries.

Here's the interesting part. Put the melons on a baking sheet and place in a 400 degree oven until the meringue is golden, about five minutes. Needless to say, serve immediately. Try it, you'll like it.

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"A personal interview is required to qualify for financial assistance," Mrs. Ormsby related. "Then, we only help the financially troubled family or individual until they can get back on their feet, or are accepted by a more appropriate on-going agency."

"We seldom help more than two or three times a year," she stressed. "We primarily help people get the courage to go to other agencies, and we assist them in filling out the forms required by these other agencies."

Mrs. Ormsby feels that the more residents learn about the work of Chelsea Social Services, the more likely it will be that many in the community will respond as volunteers for the agency.

"Certainly the entire community benefits when you make a person more independent, able to cope for himself or herself as an individual, whether the person is a child or adult."

People interested in helping with any of Chelsea Social Services six target areas can serve either on a one-to-one basis or on a committee in building the agency's programs. As there is no staff other than a director for the agency, volunteers will work directly with either Mrs. Ormsby or the Chelsea Social Services Board of Directors.

"Though they are not official social service organizations, I know other groups in Chelsea do similar types of 'do-for-others' projects on their own," Mrs. Ormsby remarked. "Chelsea is a giving community, many people serve others through their churches or lodges. But these groups don't always recognize all the needy in the area. Therefore we want these people to know we really are a resource for others whose needs are often unmet."

Anyone wishing to help Chelsea Social Services may volunteer by calling 475-1581.

Nursery School Plans Two Special Summer Events

"Fun in the Sun" and "A Visit with Captain Kangaroo" are the themes of two upcoming, special summer workshops, to be presented by Chelsea Co-operative Nursery school.

The first workshop, to be conducted Wednesday, Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., has been primarily designed for four- and five-year olds. Participants will be asked to bring their beach towels to the workshop where activities will include making a sand sculpture and a seashell plaque.

Youngsters will also pack personal beach baskets and picnic on hot dogs and potato chips.

The second workshop, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, also 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., will be for three-year olds. While on an imaginary visit to Captain Kangaroo, youngsters will make a dancing bear and a Mr. Bunny Rabbit puppet. Along with a visit from a real "bunny rabbit," the workshop will include a snack of Mr. Bunny Rabbit's favorite food—carrots.

Participation in the "Fun in the Sun" workshop will be limited to 18 children, while only 15 children will be admitted to "A Visit With Captain Kangaroo." A nominal fee for both workshops will be charged.

For more information, contact Dottie Schaaf at 426-8883, or Kathryn Bradbury at 475-8316.

Chain Saw Accident . . .

(Continued from page one)

undergo several operations before restoration of his leg is complete. It is still unknown to what extent the injury will inhibit his use of the leg.

Schmidt, who had been an outstanding athlete while attending Chelsea High school, was working for the county road commission during a summer recess from Hope College in Holland.

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MERKEL BROTHERS



Mr. and Mrs. Jon Francis Niedermeier

Celeste Balogh, Jon Niedermeier Are Wed in Ypsilanti Church

Celeste Jeanine Balogh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Balogh of 238 E. Middle St., and Jon Francis Niedermeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niedermeier of Cadillac, exchanged marriage vows at a private ceremony in St. Alexis Catholic church, Ypsilanti, on Saturday, July 23.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white silk organza over taffeta gown, which was ruffled in back to provide a cascading bustle effect. She wore a matching silk hat which she later changed to a silk-flowered, Hungarian-style headpiece, trimmed with satin streamers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, accented with satin streamers.

Along with her bouquet, the bride carried a crystal rosary. The rosary was a family antique which had been presented to the bride by her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Balogh, Sr., who attended the wedding ceremony from Florida.

Serving as maid of honor was Connie Balogh of Belleville, sister of the bride. She appeared in a pink silk organza over taffeta gown and held a large nosegay of summer flowers. A matching floral headpiece completed her attire.

Mrs. Balogh, mother of the bride, attended the ceremony in an apricot-colored gown with a matching floor-length coat of Cluny lace. She had pinned silk roses to her purse. For the reception which followed the wedding, Mrs. Balogh changed into a flower cream-colored gown.

Mrs. Niedermeier, mother of the bridegroom, wore a long, peach-colored gown with a matching open-weave jacket and white accessories. On her shoulder was a white orchid corsage.

Best man was David Suzor of Houghton Lake, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Other wedding attendants were Nancy Suzor, sister of the bride-

groom, who greeted wedding guests at the door of the church, and Randy Roeser of Belleville, who ushered.

The reception, held at the Campus Inn, Ann Arbor, immediately following the wedding, featured an authentic, decorated Hungarian torte wedding cake, which was presented to the bride and bridegroom by Mrs. Andrew Kavitsan of Wyandotte, godmother of the bride.

During the reception, Joan Hackett of Mexico and Mrs. Warren McGuire of Chelsea, assisted with the guest register.

As the newlyweds arrived at their wedding reception, they were serenaded up a staircase and along a balcony which led into the Huron Room at Campus Inn by Ziggy Bella and his Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

Upon their return from an extended honeymoon to the Virgin Islands and Martinique, Mr. and Mrs. Niedermeier will reside in Howell.

First Policewoman Named By Detroit

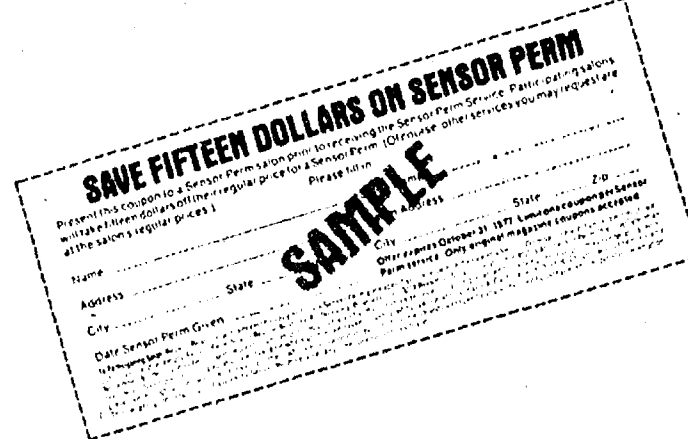
Marie Owen, a patrolman's widow, was the first woman to be commissioned a police officer. Superintendent of Police for Detroit, Morgan Collins, made the appointment in 1893.

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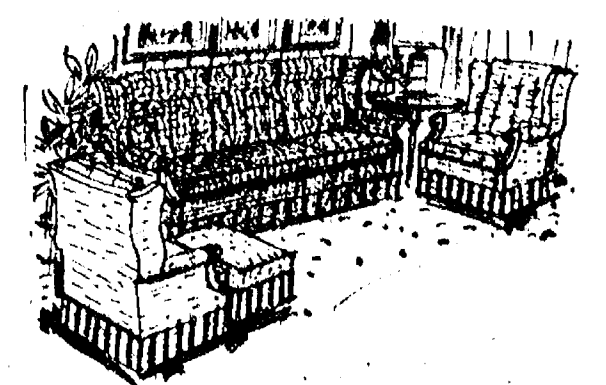
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Five-Part Farm Program Set To Help Farmers

Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Bergland recently announced plans to strengthen the marketing position of grain farmers and to increase the effectiveness of the Commodity Loan Program.

The five-part program we are announcing will give farmers the needed incentives and assistance to do a better job of marketing and obtain better prices for their crops," the Secretary said.

Secretary Bergland announced:

1. Establishment of a farmer-owned food grain reserve for the 1978 wheat crops;
2. A two-month extension — until May 31, 1977 — for farmers to participate in the loan program for 1976 wheat crops;
3. Increased price support loan rates for the 1977 feed grains and soybean crops;
4. Reduction of interest rates — effective April 1, 1977 — on commodity loans from 7 1/2 percent to 6 percent, and on storage facility and drying equipment loans from 7 1/2 percent to 7 percent; and
5. Increased amounts and broadened coverage for farm storage and drying equipment loans, and reduced down payment provisions.

The secretary said, "Changes in the Facility Loan Program will make storage and drying capacity, which will help meet the objectives of the Food Grain Reserve Program."

The reserve program will accomplish three other objectives, according to Secretary Bergland. It will insulate excess wheat stocks from the marketplace, keep the stocks in the hands of farmers, and hold these stocks in readiness to meet U. S. consumer needs as well as export needs in the future.

Food Grain Reserve Details

The three-year extended loans will be available on the maturity date for the regular loans on the 1976 production of wheat which is stored on-farm and in approved commercial warehouses.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will pay annual storage in advance to the farmers participating in the reserve program. Storage rates will be 24 cents per bushel per year for wheat. Farmers will be responsible for prepayment of storage to warehousemen for the extended period.

Farmers will be permitted to repay the loan, sell the commodity, and retain earned storage under the extended loan program when the National average market price reaches 140 percent of the current National loan rate for wheat or until expiration of the contract. Farmers will be notified when the 140 percent level is reached.

Storage credit will end when the 140 percent market price level is reached. The loan repayment total will be the loan principal, plus interest, plus unearned prepaid storage, either on-farm or in warehouse.

If the contract is broken by a farmer selling the commodity before the market price reaches the 140 percent level, the repayment will also include all storage payments made, plus interest.

USDA will call in all loans when the market price reaches 175 percent of the current National loan rate. If a loan is not repaid within 30 days after the call, all storage payments made, plus interest, will be added to the loan indebtedness.

Emergency release for sale will be authorized if the commodity is endangered (fire, flood, damage to structure, etc.) or if continued warehouse storage space is no longer available.

All current wheat support loans are eligible for this program, but a ceiling on the total quantity of wheat under the extended reserve program will be imposed in the future.

Secretary Bergland said the reserve program gives farmers a stronger hand than they had under past resale or extended loan programs. "At the same time," he said, "the reserve program provides for an orderly and equitable handling of excess wheat stocks."

"This program also assures consumers and foreign buyers of supplementary stocks when prices reach certain levels, while retaining maximum flexibility for marketing decisions by farmers themselves. This reserve program removes the uncertainty about the flexibility of objectives so prevalent in past resale or extended loan programs. We hope that this farmer-owned reserve with a maximum quantity restriction will encourage other countries around the world to share in maintaining world grain reserves. We have no intention of becoming the world's granary," Secretary Bergland stated.

Extension to put 1976 wheat crops under loan:

With this announcement, wheat farmers will be able to obtain loans on their 1976 production through May 31, 1977.

With the continuing softness in grain markets and the uncertainty of weather during the coming critical growing period for 1977 crops, the two-month extension will give farmers additional time to decide if they want to use the loan.

Feed grain and soybean loan rates:

Loan rates for feed grains and soybeans grown in 1977 are being increased over those announced October 13, 1976. The wheat loan rate remains at \$2.25 per bushel, while corn loan rate has been increased from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushel.

According to the secretary, the change in the loan rates is being made to prevent a disastrous decline in farm prices and income if favorable weather occurs for crop production this summer. Although the wheat loan rate remains at \$2.25 per bushel, wheat will have target price protection at \$2.47 per bushel. The new feed grain loan rates will be above the 1977

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target prices of \$1.70 per bushel for corn, \$1.42 for grain sorghum, and \$1.30 for barley.

Addressing the issue of acreage allotments, Secretary Bergland said USDA is proposing alternative ways in new farm legislation which would eliminate them. The secretary added, "I urge farmers to carefully look at demand prospects and market alternatives in planning their operations this spring rather than basing planting decisions to build a history for future allotments."

Interest Rates on Commodity Loans

Effective April 1, the yearly rate on outstanding 1974-76 crop commodity loans were reduced from 7 1/2 percent to 6 percent. Loans for all 1977 crop commodities will be subject to a 6 percent interest rate for the regular loan period.

The interest rate on outstanding storage facility and drying equipment loans which were subject to variable interest rates, also were reduced April 1 from 7 1/2 percent to 4 percent. Loans made on or after April 1 will bear interest at the 7 percent rate for the period they are outstanding.

This announcement changes the policy of adjusting interest rates every six months on outstanding loans, but it continues the policy of setting rates at a level sufficient to recover the Commodity Credit Corporation's cost of borrowing money from the U. S. Treasury.

Farm Facility Loan Provisions

In addition to the lower interest rates, this loan program increases the maximum amount to be loaned, broadens items which may be included for a loan, and decreases the down payment required.

The maximum loan amount is being increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. New provisions for loans also include provisions to add concrete and wiring cost for structures and drying equipment, and only a 15 percent down payment instead of the previous 30 percent.

In determining the amount of the loan, storage needs will be based on two years' farm production, instead of one year's production, as was required before these changes.

These changes and the lowered interest rate of 7 percent will remain constant for the term of the loan.

On June 4, 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first automobile out into the streets of Detroit. He completed the car, which he called a Quadricycle, in a brick shed behind his house at 58 Bagley Avenue after nearly three years of experimentation. When it came time for the test drive, however, Ford found the door of the shed too small to let the car through. An axe remedied the problem.

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AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Egg on Your Face?

It certainly is frightening trying to survive in today's world, where food and drink and all other prevalent temptations are bringing us closer to death every day!

Beef, bacon and eggs, peanut butter (whoops!), saccharin, sugar, milk—and even water—are among the growing list of foods and beverages that have been decided to be "dangerous" to our health. Alas, every day, the media brings consumers reports of another decision that takes some of the joy out of eating.

It's enough to make farmers wonder—what is the purpose of producing food, if not to eat? A Florida columnist recently gave them hope that as government decides that food is dangerous to eat, alternative uses could keep them in business. You can always put it on your face, she maintains.

For example, cucumbers sliced and placed on your forehead and eyes has a cooling, soothing effect, good for dry skin, and for oily skin, ripe tomatoes are great. Lemons and oranges can clear blemishes and tone skin. And by adding oatmeal, egg and honey to other things, you'll have a natural cleansing pack to make yourself beautiful!

Perhaps farmers ought to get up for this alternative: It's common knowledge that there's more profit in the cosmetic business than in farming.

Seriously, there are those in government who believe that personal behavior and life-styles should be regulated to protect people from themselves. After all, if government provides national health insurance, doesn't it stand to reason that the government will "force" people to stay healthy rather than pay for treatment of illness caused by citizens over-indulging themselves?

Once government assumes responsibility for caring for the sick, the authority for controlling individual health habits must follow.

Can you imagine popping a pill (containing only government-approved ingredients, of course) for your three meals a day . . . and putting the forbidden food on your face? We'd all be so beautiful—and so miserable!

Facts are better than dreams, if pleasant.



WARNING THEIR BASEBALL GLOVES prior to taking up their positions on the baseball diamond Tuesday evening are members of the **Giants** 7-ball team. A combination of pitching, defensive hustle and good hitting have given these players a competitive edge over their opponents all season. Kneeling in the front row, from left, are Scott Lindsay, Shannon Dickrad, Bruce Dresselhouse, Kim Degener, Doug Williams, Christa Smith, Steve Fayers, and Laura Scriben. Standing in the back row, from left, are Laura Ramsey, Raymond Spencer, Scott Frisinger, Coach Lynn Degener, Robbie Hubbell, Randy Terry and Chris Rainey. Missing from the photo is Ted Zaharowski.

Area Shop Owner Wins Theatre Trip to New York

Mrs. Leonard Abbeduto of Ann Arbor, co-owner of Abby's Hobby House, located at 6400 Jackson Rd., Scio township, was named winner of a theatre trip for two to New York City, N.Y., after her name was drawn from entries submitted to WRRS radio, Saline, in an advertising promotions contest sponsored by the AM-radio station.

Entry blanks for the contest were available at any one of 10 business firms. Mrs. Abbeduto obtained her entry blank at Fran Coy's Hair Salon on S. Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor.

Along with the trip to New York, a drawing was held for a week-end trip for two to Toronto to launch the advertising promotions contest. The Dexter woman who was named winner of that trip had also signed up for the contest at Fran Coy's Hair Salon. A third and final contest drawing will give away a trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev.

Selfishness is the main cause of bad manners.

Guide to Michigan Museums Completed

Relive Michigan's past with a visit to a museum—an old Army fort, a restored 19th Century village, a one-room schoolhouse or a stately Victorian mansion filled with mementos of the state's mining, lumbering and Great Lakes shipping eras, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club, in co-operation with the Michigan Museums Association, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, has compiled a guide to the state's museums.

The guide is being distributed for publication in newspapers throughout Michigan.

The 189 institutions listed range from one-room collections of township archival material to the Detroit Institute of Arts' 101 galleries and its some 25,000 pieces of art, including masterpieces by Cezanne, Van Gogh, Matisse and Picasso.

Several nature centers are listed, along with the Detroit Zoological Park's collection of exotic and native mammals, birds, rep-

tiles, amphibians and fishes—considered among the world's finest. The guide also lists museums connected with the state's college and universities, historic forts dating back to the 1700s, farm museums and world-famous Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, the indoor-outdoor complex in Dearborn portraying more than 300 years of American history.

To be included on the Auto Club's 1977 museum guide, an institution had to meet the Michigan Museums Association definition of a "permanent, non-profit institution" primarily educational and aesthetic in purpose whose professional goal is to collect or borrow, organize, preserve, study or interpret animate or inanimate objects of lasting value while exhibiting them to the public on a regular basis."

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District Court Proceedings

Week of July 24-Aug. 1

Steven Hunter pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$40.

Donald Ritchie pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$40.

Mark Strahler pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$40.

Kevin Keefe pled guilty to charges of speeding. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Sept. 20.

Thomas Weinberger pled guilty to charges of improper registration and speeding. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$110 and to three days probation.

Jacqueline Poirier pled guilty to charges of expired operator's license. Fines and costs, \$35.

Gordon Hargraves pled guilty to charges of expired endorsement. Fines and costs, \$35.

Daniel Lemaka pled guilty to charges of expired endorsement. He was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Sept. 20.

Virginia Ranz pled guilty to reduced charges of impaired driving. She was referred to probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and will be sentenced Oct. 11.

John Odom pled guilty to charges of impaired driving. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Steve Pullian was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 on charges of impaired driving.

Richard Swift pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$44.

Charles Vayda pled guilty to charges of minor in possession of alcohol. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$40, and to three days on the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department work program.

David Roberts pled guilty to charges of no proof of registration or insurance, and to possession of an expired operator's license. Fines and costs, \$30.

Karen D. Jakus pled nolo contendere to charges of improper overtaking. She will be sentenced Oct. 11.

Robert William Young, Jr., was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$300 on charges of driving under the influence of liquor, fleeing a police officer, and driving with license suspended.

Michael Stofor pled guilty to charges of driving the wrong way on a one way street. Fines and costs, \$15.

Harvey E. Brown pled guilty to charges of possession of alcohol on a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Kathleen Betzoldt pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$40.

Michael Jewel pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Gerald LaPointe pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Terry Adams was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250 on charges of impaired driving.

Dale R. Steinman was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, to one year probation, to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and to 15 days on the probation department work program on charges of impaired driving.

John F. Anderson was found guilty on charges of careless driving. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$150, to one year probation, and to 15 days on the probation department work program.

Debra Myers, III, was found guilty on charges of illegal possession of open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$50.

Frank Yernashz pled guilty to charges of reckless driving. Fines and costs, \$75.

Thomas Ross pled guilty to charges of minor in possession of beer. Fines and costs, \$35.

Trese Ann Orthing pled guilty to charges of minor in possession of beer. Fines and costs, \$35.

Linda S. Hosmer pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$30.

Mark Shukiat was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, and to probation until fines and costs are paid, on charges of impaired driving.

Willie D. Lane appeared in court on a bench warrant and pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75, or to 30 days in jail.

Gary Uphaus was found guilty on charges of violation of the basic speed limit. Fines and costs, \$45.

Robert Cech pled guilty to charges of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Patricia Carroll was found guilty on charges of parking in a no parking zone. Fines and costs, \$15.

Gary Uphaus was found guilty on charges of defective tires. Fines and costs, \$20.

David Cameron was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, to six months probation, and to five days on the probation department work program on charges of possession of alcohol on a beach.

Lawrence Clark was found guilty on charges of failing to stop at a sign. Fines and costs, \$20.

Gary Stepp was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200, to five days in jail, or to 30 days in jail on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct and illegal possession of open intoxicants.

Ruth Haas was found guilty on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. Fines and costs, \$10.

Leon Bentley was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100, to five days on the probation department work program, to six months probation, and to pay \$100 in Washtenaw County on charges of driving with license suspended.

Karen Carney pled guilty to charges of possession of alcohol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Deanne Summer pled guilty to charges of possession of alcohol at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Richard St. Charles pled guilty to charges of no motorcycle endorsement. Fines and costs, \$15.

Helen Lassiter was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$250, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Thomas Bernard was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$200, and to the Alcohol Safety Action Program on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Clyde Moyer, Jr., pled guilty to charges of littering. He was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$75, and to five days on the probation department work program.

Scott Stein pled guilty to charges of use of marijuana. He was referred to probation and will be sentenced Oct. 17.

Kevin M. Kelly was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$15 on charges of parking in an area other than a designated parking area.

Kevin M. Kelly was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$100 on charges of fleeing a police officer.

Michael Bissonette pled guilty to charges of drunk and disorderly conduct. Fines and costs, \$75.

Vicky Chapman pled guilty to charges of driving under the influence of liquor. She will be sentenced Oct. 17.

Janet Bredernitz pled guilty to charges of public intoxication. Fines and costs, \$50.

Jeffery Stoll pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Donald Mallory pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.



A STEADILY IMPROVING TEAM throughout the summer T-ball season, these members of the Chelsea High School T-ball team performed well against the assault of several strong teams in their league. They finished their season Monday with a loss, but as with most of their losses, the games were closely contested. Kneeling in the front row, from left, are Philip Patterson, Steve Slocum, Jimmie Rooke, Chris Zangara, Brad Bauer, Bobby Torres and Deanna Zangara. In the middle row, from left, are Joshua Rudd, Bobbie Burg, Jeff Steele, Traci Modrzewski, Kevin Flanagan, Jeff Schwerin and Curt Satterthwaite. Bringing up the rear, from left, are assistant coach Mike Slocum, assistant coach Jack Schwerin, coach Jim Patterson and assistant coach Joe Steele. Missing from the photo is Jodi Settle.

34 Years Ago...

(Continued from page two)

Screw Works is represented by three teams and Chelsea Spring by one.

Cadet Bill Thomas, 17, son of Mrs. Eva Thomas of Chelsea, is taking the 16-month basic engineering course at Georgia Tech in Atlanta which will be followed by more advanced training. He was the youngest to pass the required tests for this special Marine detachment.

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The "4th Annual Mad Benefest" Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

To get those tickets to this year's summer benefit. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold, so get yours before it's too late. This festival is open to the public except for minors.

Four bands will provide music for 12 hours Saturday, Aug. 20th. Lightnin' Stoney Creek, that amazing Blue Grass band, Bridge-water, and another band to be announced will help send those 6 ft. submarine sandwiches to your delighted tummy. The \$50.00 dog prize, submarine making party Saturday morning, softball, frisbee throwing, the person who traveled the farthest contest, as well as many other events will keep this year's week-end camping festival lively and exciting. Don't forget that cold Strohs beer on tap, in case it's a hot August afternoon and night. If it does rain by chance, a big circus tent will be erected to protect those people who come to support the American Cancer Society and the underprivileged children of Chelsea. If you're not inclined to come out and enjoy our brand of relaxation, donations will be accepted and given entirely to the two charities if so designated.

Lots of help is still needed to complete the preparations for this year's "Mad Benefest." For tickets at \$6.00 each, questions or help, reply by mail or phone to: M. D. PRODUCTIONS, c/o Dale Robbins, 204 East St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. Phone between 10 a.m. and 12 midnight at 478-8918.

Brian Meadows pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

John Westester pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Lynne Jolokai pled guilty to possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Robert A. Pendleton pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Timothy Fehle pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Steven Baldus pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

Peter L. Curtis pled guilty to charges of possession of beer at a beach. Fines and costs, \$35.

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HUNTER SAFETY COURSE Offered By Rod & Gun Club

Chelsea's Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a hunter safety course for boys and girls from 12 to 16 years of age beginning in the fall. Upon completion of the course, participants will receive a certificate of verification, required by state law, which will permit them to purchase their first hunting license. Also at the end of the safety sessions, the youngsters will receive a patch in recognition of their accomplishment.

To register for the hunter safety class, applicants must fill out an enrollment card available by contacting any of the following: Group leader Marvin Schiller, 475-2941; Jack & Son Barber Shop, 475-1535; George Padghian, 475-8812; or John Miller, 475-2864.

Petitions Still Out in Lima Recall Move

Although they have surpassed the required goal of 157 signatures on recall petitions to oust Lima Township Supervisor Robert Musolf, members of the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert Musolf met Tuesday evening to announce they would continue their drive for signatures to get the township public more involved.

According to a committee member, who requested to remain unidentified, some residents in Lima township expressed a desire to sign the recall petitions, but stated they had not been contacted by canvassers in the recall move.

The committee expects to submit their petitions to Lima Township Clerk Arlene Bareis on Aug. 14 for certification. The petitions must then be forwarded to Washington County Clerk Robert Harrison for additional certification before the recall may be put to a vote.

Reasons cited by the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert Musolf as grounds for the recall are the supervisor's alleged violation of the state constitution by assessing real property at over 30 percent of its value; violation of the state election law in presenting an untrue and inaccurate statement of election expenses; favoritism to some and bias to others in his assessing practices; and lack of integrity in dealing with people.

The next meeting of recall committee members and supporters will be Aug. 9, 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall.

New Pastor Serving North Lake Church

For the past two months, North Lake United Methodist church has been under the direction of a new pastor, the Rev. John Elliott, 33, who assumed his duties as pastor on June 15. He succeeds the Rev. David Stiles, who left the North Lake parish to become pastor of Argentine and Gains Methodist church near Flint.

Originally from the Detroit area, the Rev. Elliott received his bachelor of arts degree from Adrian College, Adrian, prior to his ordination in 1972. He then attended United Theological Seminary in Dayton, O., where he received his master's of divinity degree in 1974.

While attending the Dayton seminary, the Rev. Elliott served as a student charge in three Dayton area Methodist churches. Upon completing his studies, he was named associate pastor of First United Methodist church in Mt. Clemens, and served there from 1974 to June of this year when he was transferred to the North Lake parish.

As pastor of North Lake United Methodist church, the Rev. Elliott hopes to implement several new programs to give his parishioners a deeper knowledge of the teachings of Christianity.

He plans to institute an educational program at the church which, he said, "will go from crib to grave," and will begin an adult educational program in the fall. According to the Rev. Elliott, an adult educational program has not existed at the church for the past 10 years.

The Rev. Elliott is married, and currently resides at North Lake with his wife, Carla, and their nine-month-old daughter, Susan.

Singer Adapted Sewing Machine for Home Use

With a couple quick adaptations, Isaac Singer took the sewing machine out of the tailor shop and put it into the home. On Aug. 12, 1851, Singer patented his variation of Elias Howe's remarkable invention. He replaced the machine-foot pedal for individual use and added a pressure foot to hold the cloth in place, making it possible for anyone to operate the machine at home. Examples of his sewing machine and other early home improvements are on display in the Domestic Arts section of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

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SLOW PITCH RUNNERS-UP: Reunited for their second year, these members of the McCalla Feeds Mens Slow Pitch team finished the season as runners-up behind league champion Village Motors. With only one game remaining this week, their league record stood at 10-3-1. Leading hitter and RBI scorer for the team

is Craig Houle. In the front row, from left, are Rodney Houle, manager Dick McCalla, Howard McCalla, bat boy Mark Porath, Duane Bycraft and Jim Hughes. In the second row, from left, are Ron Herrst, Ken McCalla, Bill Harvey, Art Slas, Craig Houle, John Houle and Warren Porath.

County Fairs Rated Top August Events

What the farm folks have been up to during the spring and summer will be heralded during the month of August which is county fair time in Michigan, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

More than 40 county fairs are scheduled throughout Michigan during the month serving as a background for display of prime livestock, produce and those goodies that come out of the farm kitchens. Entertainment, contests and midway carnivals will add to the festiveness of the events.

The granddaddy of all fairs—the Michigan State Fair—opens its doors at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit, Aug. 26 continuing through Labor Day.

Earlier, the Upper Peninsula State Fair will hold its annual observance at Escanaba, Aug. 16-21.

Old car buffs have a triple treat in store for them during the month with three old car meets scheduled. The first is a national meet which brings together owners of old Lincoln cars, vintage 1921-

1940, at Greenfield Village, Aug. 6. On the 20th of the month, also at Greenfield Village, owners of 1910-1971 Rolls Royce autos converge for their national meet. The next day, Aug. 21, antique autos of any make and model will be on public display at Charleton Park in Hastings.

Other events included in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events, compiled and published by the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, include the Drum Corps International Regional Championship at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Aug. 4. More than 3,700 participants from the United States and Canada will compete for the championship. Spectators and participants are expected from throughout the midwest, the eastern United States and Ontario.

Ypsilanti's High School Drum and Bugle Corps, the Highlanders, will be the host unit for the event.

Across the state, in southwestern Michigan, the community of Columbus will stage its annual Gladiolus Festival, Aug. 5-7.

Ethnic heritage will be observed with two Polish festivals both falling on the same days, Aug. 5-7. The community of Boyne Falls will celebrate a Polish Festival during that period as will Wyandotte. The traditional Danish Festival is scheduled for Aug. 19-20 at Greenville.

The art of legerdemain and spoonery will be the center of attention when amateur and professional magicians converge on Colton for the annual Magic-Get-Together, Aug. 10-13. The public is invited during any of the days to watch scheduled and impromptu performances of magicians plying their respective skills.

At Millington, northeast of Flint, the Millington Summer Fest will be held Aug. 11-14, while the V.J. Day Celebration will be observed Aug. 13-14 at Crystal Falls. Also in the Upper Peninsula a Frisbee Tournament is scheduled at Cliffs Ridge Ski Area, Marquette, Aug. 13-14.

In the Keweenaw Peninsula, residents and visitors will be gather-

ing Aug. 14-21 for the Copperstown USA Festival at Calumet.

Back in the lower peninsula, Lake City will be sponsoring the annual Street Fair and Corn Roast Aug. 13. At Manistee International Day will be celebrated Aug. 19 and on Aug. 21 the Au Sable Longboat Regatta will be run at Grayling.

Copies of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events are available without charge by writing the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909, or by calling toll free 800-248-5456. In Michigan call 800-292-2520.

Pregnant teen-agers have the highest rate of any age group of dead or damaged babies, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Medical complications in their pregnancies are common. Magnifying the problem is a virtual epidemic of adolescent pregnancies: among 17-year-old girls in America, one out of 16 is a mother.

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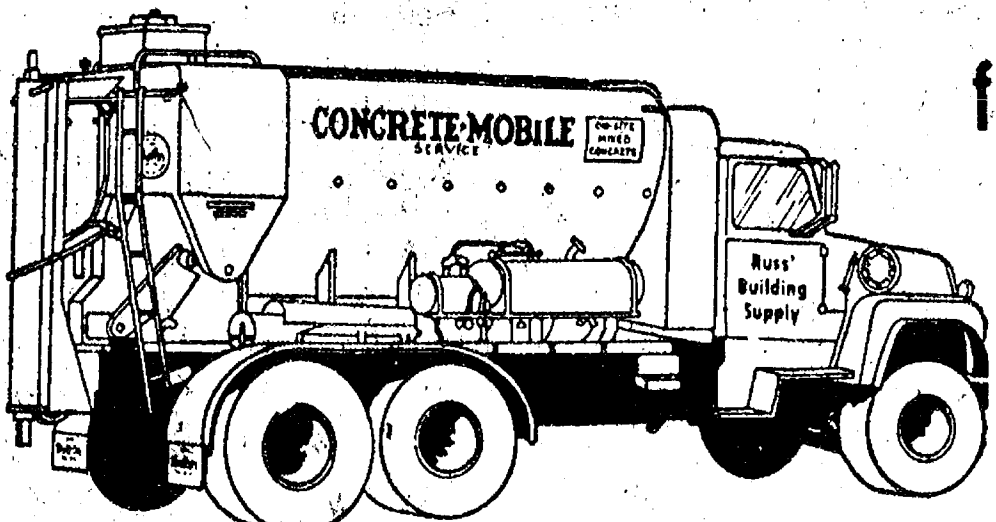
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Chelsea Musicians Win Top Chairs at Interlochen

Three Chelsea musicians, all of whom will be freshmen at Chelsea High in the fall, were awarded top chairs in the Interlochen Intermediate All-State Orchestra. Between 50 and 75 students from Michigan schools competed in try-outs for the top seats during the third summer session of All-State, July 25-Aug. 7, at Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen.

First-chair flute is Cindy Wolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolter of 18125 North Territorial Rd.; second chair flute is Ann O'Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance O'Hagan of 17320 Rowe Rd.; and first-chair string bass is Julie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. P. Smith of 18185 North Territorial Rd.

Miss Smith, who was initially awarded second chair in the string bass section, received first chair following her performance in the Interlochen Intermediate All-State Orchestra during the third music camp session. Miss Wolter and Miss Smith, who were both challenged for their seats that same day, succeeded in retaining their positions.

Approximately 200 musicians at-

end each of the two-week music camp sessions held at Interlochen throughout the summer. These musicians are selected from between 2,000 and 3,000 applicants state-wide. Purpose of the music camp is to bring outstanding music students from Michigan together in various groups to play in intermediate and high school orchestras and bands, jazz bands, piano and harp sections, or to perform in an All-State choir.

All-State participants are selected on the basis of recommendations from their private music instructors, results from district and state solo and ensemble competition, and the recommendations of their school band and orchestra instructors.

Gabriel Villalaz, conductor of the Ann Arbor Tappan Orchestra and the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony, is guest conductor of the Interlochen Intermediate All-State Orchestra during the third music camp session.

Promoted With Air Force Unit in Greece

The U. S. Air Force has promoted Dale A. Berry, son of Mrs. Wilma R. Berry, 3062 Main St., Whitmore Lake, to the rank of master sergeant.

Sgt. Berry is serving at Irakli-on Air Station, Greece, as a dental services technician.

The sergeant is a 1932 graduate of Whitmore Lake High school. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Reuben S. Lowell, 6640 Schneider Rd., Manchester.

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CHELSEA

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Farmers Urged To Increase Grain Storage Facilities

Mrs. Dorothy M. Howard of the Washtenaw ASC office today appealed to farmers to protect their wheat supplies through proper farm storage. The wheat storage situation is tight, and substantial increases are still needed in farm storage capacity. Mrs. Howard is acting county executive director.

Mrs. Howard said that the problem of inadequate grain storage facilities is not new. The tremendous increase in grain production in recent years was not accompanied by a corresponding expansion in storage facilities. All-out production, prompted by strong price incentives, directed producers' efforts toward increasing production.

"Grain must be safely and properly stored for efficient handling and orderly marketing. Today, with farm prices for wheat frequently below the established loan level, it is even more evident that our farmers should take immediate steps to increase their farm storage facilities," Mrs. Howard said. In the absence of such facilities, farmers may have to sell their wheat immediately, even if prices are below the support level.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's current crop production report, corn is forecast at a record 6.33 billion bushels, 2 percent more than the 1976 crop. Wheat production is forecast at 2.04 billion bushels, 5 percent less than last year's record crop. Corn and wheat carryovers are expected to total 1.4 and 1.1 billion bushels, respectively.

Country elevators, terminal warehouses, and the transportation system are being overloaded. Farmers can help by arranging to store a substantial portion of their crops on the farm, for more orderly movement of grain to market.

To assist in this effort, the farm storage facility loan program was expanded. Farmers may borrow up to \$50,000 on two years' crops with 15 percent down and 7 percent interest. The cost of concrete and electrical wiring is also covered under the program. Previously, farmers could borrow \$25,000 on one year's crops with 30 percent down and 7 1/2 percent interest.

Quality-stored grain will not only protect the farmer's investment, it will safeguard the nation's food supply and assure orderly marketing, Mrs. Howard said.

The United States has a higher infant death rate than 18 other nations, partly because we have a higher proportion of low-birth-weight babies, according to the March of Dimes. Half of our infant deaths are attributed to low birth-weight, and is a much more frequent cause of infant mortality than any other condition.

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FINISHING THEIR SEASON in third place, these Federal Screw Works sluggers worked their way to a 4-7 record in the National Division of the Mens Slow Pitch Softball League. Their main source of competition came from T & R Pallets and Raycon, who finished one and two in the league. In the front row, from left, are Robert Messer, Mike Bayer, Ott Rogner, manager Kris Brier and Steve Kincer. In the back row, from left, are Ken Keiser, Hershall Howard, 'Ake' Marshall, Ralph Stewart and Dave Chase.

State Board To Decide Future of Dexter's Independent Special Ed

The decision as to whether Dexter Community Schools will be allowed to continue its special education program outside the jurisdiction of the Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) will be made at a meeting of the State Board of Education at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, according to James Gray, Dexter schools superintendent.

Whatever form the decision takes, it will be the culmination of more than a year of heated opposition between the Dexter Board of Education and the Parent Advisory Committee (PAC), concerning the legality of the local district's decision in June of 1976 to drop out of the Region V special education plan as drawn up by the WISD.

Defending the move, David Mills, Assistant Superintendent of Schools and director of the district's own special education program, stated: "Under the WISD plan, there was one director and one psychologist assigned to four school districts. That wasn't fair to the individual student, as it was impossible for the psychologist to become familiar with his patients. When you give a person a psychiatric test, he has to be in a frame of mind to take it. The odds are against that particular student being in the correct frame of mind at the very time the psychologist happened to be visiting his district."

"The Dexter plan gives the district a director and a psychologist of its own," Mills went on. "Right now we are providing more services per capita per building than any under the WISD."

That's beside the point, claims Peter Cooley, PAC chairman. "If

the Dexter plan is so good," he said, "Why didn't the board submit it to the WISD before it dropped out? When the district doesn't see fit to put its ideas through the proper channels, one wonders whether those ideas will benefit the students."

The PAC's main complaint is the illegality of the local district's action, said Cooley. "The WISD approved it only because it had already been done," he maintained. "Dexter presented them with a fait accompli, and so they passed it. The first time it came before the State Board of Education, the state approved it as well, but only because it had already been approved by the WISD. It's a vicious circle." He added that the state declared the Dexter plan illegal prior to WISD approval.

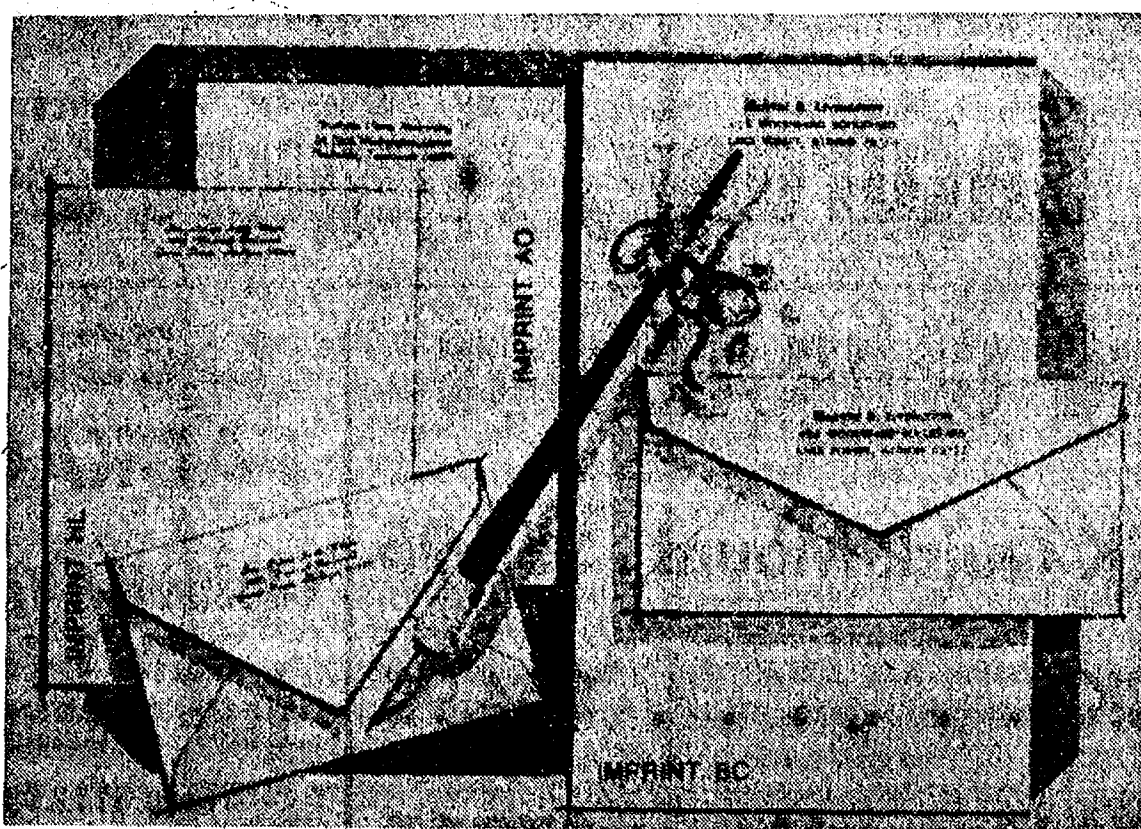
"I'm sure Dexter has any number of explanations as to how much better their plan is than the one offered by the county," Cooley continued, referring to Mills' defense of the local special education program. "What we are protesting is the illegal measures the district took in making that plan a reality."

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Two Pair Ladies Sun Glasses—Winans Optical		60.00	Kodak Instant Print Camera—Chelsea Pharmacy		50.00
Three Nylon Jackets - Truck ID Lights—Village Motors		105.00	Ladies Rabbit Jacket—Karen's Boutique		60.00
Rocker Recliner Chair—Gambles		119.95	Antique Table—Karen's Antiques		30.00
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Two \$50 Gift Certificates—Vogel's		100.00	\$50 Gift Certificate—Strieter's Men's Wear		50.00
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Two Calculators—Grove's Store		60.00	Two Air Pods (Camper Cooler)—Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet		70.00
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12 Cartons of Mixes (8 assorted mixes)—Chelsea Milling Co.		24.00	Seven Bicycles (used)—Chelsea Police Department		350.00
Feeder Steer—Jiffy Market		200.00-250.00	Wooden Record Cabinet—Merkel's		189.00
Bulova Ladies Bracelet Watch—Winans Jewelry		90.00	Rockwell 3/4-H.P. Router—Chelsea Lumber Co.		65.00
Electric Fishing Motor—Schneider's Grocery		100.00	Plant Stand and Wicker Basket Arrangement—Gar-Nett's Flower Shop		50.00
			Two \$30 Permanents—Foxy Lady		60.00

The below items were purchased with donations from the following: Sam's Barber Shop; Sylvan Hotel; The Print Shop; Ricardo's; Farm Bureau Insurance; State Farm Insurance; Jack & Son Barbers; Chelsea Finance Corp.; Rademacher & McLaughlin, Attorneys; Ann Arbor Federal Savings & Loan; Fletcher's Mobil; Chelsea Restaurant; Harper's Sales & Service; Sprague Buick-Olds-Opel; Village Bakery; Keusch & Flintoft, Attorneys; R. A. Steger, C.P.A.; Charles Krause, M. D.; Frisinger Real Estate; Thornton Real Estate; A. D. Mayer Insurance Agency; The Chelsea Standard; Chelsea State Bank; Clare Warren, D.D.S.; Richard Borton, D.D.S.; Pierson & Riemenschneider Real Estate; Burghardt Funeral Home; Staffan Funeral Home; Walt's Barber Shop; Wolverine Bar.

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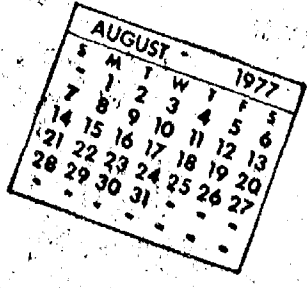
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Community Calendar



Fall meeting of Rolling Pins Bowling League, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 10 a.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes.

Huron Valley Mothers of Twins membership tea Monday, Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Pat Kabat, 3440 Brentwood Ct., Ann Arbor. For further information call Mrs. Kabat at 971-3220.

Unknown Bowling League fall meeting, Aug. 17, 7 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes. All members are requested to attend.

Fall meeting of the Chelsea Suburban Bowling League, Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes.

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes; Chelsea Jaycees Board of Directors, the last Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponté at 475-9191 for more information.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information, call Carolee Hoffmeyer, 475-8014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

All Senior Citizens meetings will be cancelled until further notice.

Limaneers at the Chelsea Methodist Home on Thursday, Aug. 4, with Neva Prudden as hostess. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

American Legion Hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv42tf

The dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital is available for women's club meetings in the fall, every second Tuesday of the month. If interested, call 475-2034.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1977-78 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johnson, 475-7765 or 475-8315.

McKune Memorial Library hours are Monday, 10-5 and 7-9; Tuesday, 12-5; Wednesday, 12-5 and 7-9; Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 12-5 and 7-9; and Saturday, 12-5.

Chelsea High Class of 1978 will meet Monday, Aug. 8, Wednesday, Aug. 10, and Thursday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m., at 253 Harrison St. to work on the class float for the fair.

The freshman class of Chelsea High will work on its float for the Chelsea Community Fair Parade during the next three weeks, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the home of Laurie Davis. Bring chicken wire, lumber, or anything else you have. For more information, call Mary Boylan at 475-8965.

VFW Auxiliary No. 4076, casserole and salad luncheon, Friday, Aug. 5, and soup and sandwiches, Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the VFW Hall, 105 N. Main St. Public welcome. —adv8

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. adv42tf

Lima Township Board regular meeting the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall. adv42tf

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

Chelsea Social Service hours are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month. adv42tf

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Township Hall.

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv42tf

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Neva Jordan, 426-8027, or Dorothy Miller 475-8020.

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones in the event that Mrs. Dudley Holmes is unavailable, or to Cornelia Fry, American Red Cross in Ann Arbor, 971-3300.

DEATHS

Warren D. Spaulding Life-Long Chelsea Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Warren D. Spaulding, 94, who donated his farm home in Chelsea to the Spaulding for Children adoption agency in 1983, died Wednesday, July 27, at Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home. Mr. Spaulding had lived at 3680 Waltrous Rd. his entire life before entering the Methodist Home on Jan. 28, 1974. A retired farmer, he had been instrumental in founding Spaulding for Children.

Born in Chelsea on March 1, 1883, Mr. Spaulding was the son of Dennis and Sarah Updike Spaulding. He was a lifelong member of First Congregational Church of Chelsea and was also a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

Because of the interest of Mr. Spaulding and his late sister, Miss Bertha Spaulding, a school teacher, in children, the Spaulding for Children agency deals with the placement of children with special needs.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. One nephew, Rolfand W. Spaulding, currently resides in the Chelsea area. Mr. Spaulding was preceded in death by seven sisters and one brother.

Funeral services were held Saturday, July 30, 1 p.m. at Burghardt Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl W. Schwarm officiating. Burial followed in Vermont Cemetery, Sylvan township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Spaulding for Children.

BRITTS

A son, Brandon Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Clinton. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alton Parsons of Chelsea and the late Alton Parsons. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Clinton.

Horse Show...

(Continued from page one)
about the show will be released shortly.

Fair exhibitors are reminded that the deadline for stall reservations is Aug. 5. Reservations may be made by calling 475-1270 or 475-7329. The stall fee will be \$2, payable by Tuesday, Aug. 23. Horses will be registered into the horse barn on Tuesday, Aug. 23, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Progress may be observed in the construction of a new horse barn at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, located on Old US-12 W. The barn is scheduled for completion prior to the fair.

Two Swimmers Are League Champions

Chelsea Aquatic Club members climaxed their summer season last week-end by scoring 277½ points in the Washtenaw Inter-Club Swimming Championships. Two local swimmers were crowned league champions in the 13 team circuit and Chelsea emerged with a 3-3 dual meet season record.

Chelsea's Margie Rawson took top honors in the 9- and 10-year-olds 50-yd. breaststroke, missing the league record by a mere tenth of a second. Chelsea's other winner was Dave Nicola, who captured the league title in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 50-yd./breaststroke.

Turning in an outstanding performance was Phil Hoffman, who will join the 1977-78 Chelsea varsity swimming team as a freshman. He broke Chelsea High's school record in the 50-yd. freestyle in last week-end's swimming championships.

Chelsea's strongest group of competitors in the recent week-end competition was the 11- and 12-year-old boys. All members of the group placed in three or four events, and finished third overall in the league.

In relay action, Chelsea's 11- and 12-year-old boys medley relay team stroked their way to fourth place. Members of the medley

relay are John Hoffman, Dave Nicola, Dave Mason and Brent Martin. They also form Chelsea's freestyle relay team in the same age division, which succeeded in placing fifth in the county championships.

Individual place winners in the 11- and 12-year-old boys class were Mason with a 2nd, 3rd and 4th; Nicola, 1st and 6th; Hoffman, 7th; and Martin, 8th.

In the 8-year-olds and under girls division, Paula Colombo placed 6th, 8th, 10th and 12th; Shelly Boham came away with a 9th, 11th and 12th; Cheryl Martin swam to 9th and 12th-place finishes; and Jenny Pichlik took

9th and 12th. Place winners in the 8-year-olds and under boys division were John Cattell with an 8th and 12th; and Jeff Mason with a 13th and a new club record in the 25-yd. freestyle for his division.

Other Chelsea place-winners and their divisions were Margie Rawson, 1st, 5th, 8th and 11th; and Jennifer Cattell, 11th, in the 9- and 10-year-old girls class; Kevin Colombo, 8th and 11th; Danny Degener, 11th, Danny Reason, 11th and Rick Boham, 11th in the 8- and 10-year-old boys class; and Amy Hume, 4th with a team record in the 50-yd., freestyle and 15th in the backstroke, in the 11-

and 12-year-old girls class.

In 13- and 14-year-old boys division, action, Phil Hoffman was 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th; Mike Mason, 9th and 10th; Craig Wirtz, 9th, 9th and 11th; John Robbins, two 9th's; Kirk Myers, 9th and 10th; Eric Pichlik, 7th; and Scott Prohaska, 10th and 11th.

Chelsea standouts in the 13- and 14-year-old girls division were Teresa Degener with a 9th and 10th; Sue Cobb, 10th; Janine Hoffman, 10th; and Nancy Hastings, 10th.

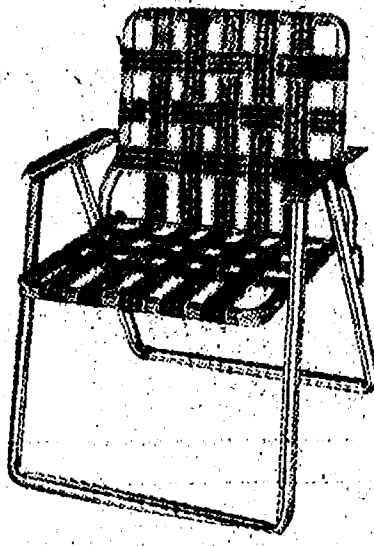
Swimming well for Chelsea in the county championships were Cathy Hoffman, Kim Degener, Sharon Colombo, Bobby Rawson, Dave Karns, Terry Karns, Doug Pichlik and Patti Hume.

Chelsea Aquatic Club team will open its fall season in September.

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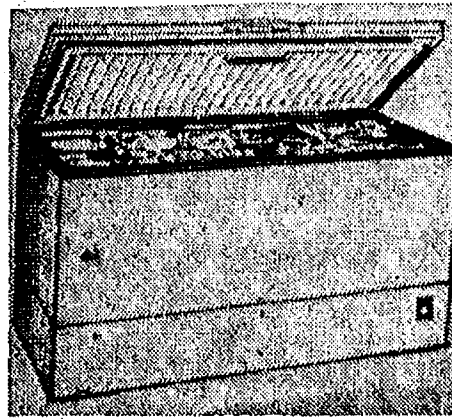
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Sprague, Boyd Are Named to Rec. Council

Two new trustees, James Sprague and Jerry Boyd, have been appointed to the Chelsea Recreation Council by the Chelsea Board of Education. The appointments were made July 28 during a regu- lar meeting of the board. Sprague succeeds Pat Whitesall, whose term has expired, while Boyd suc- ceeds Dave Martin, who is mov- ing from the area.

Although new to the council both men have a longstanding re- cord of involvement in local re- creation programs. Through a con- sequent evaluation of these pro- grams, both have come up with proposals for improvement, which they expect to bring before the council during their terms of of- fice.

Sprague has been appointed to serve a three-year term, and Boyd

will serve for two years, complet- ing Martin's unexpired term.

Sprague, 43, is employed as ad- vertising manager by Gallup-Sik- worth in Ann Arbor. He has coached teams in T-ball, Little League, Pony League and biddy basketball through the Chelsea Recreation Department. From that experience, one of his sugges- tions for recreation program im- provement is construction of a good, second hardball diamond in addition to the one currently at Chelsea High school.

"By and large, I feel the Rec- reation Council is doing a good job for a small community like Chelsea, but adequate facilities are at a shortage," he maintain- ed. Sprague's solutions are to establish more park land in the area, and to resurface local ten- nis courts. "It's not particularly expensive to resurface the courts," he said.

Sprague is a graduate of the Ann Arbor Public Schools system. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1950, and his master's degree in geography from East- ern Michigan University in 1962. He has also been a doctoral stu- dent at U-M in past years.

Among his civic activities, Sprague has served on the Chel- sea Scholarship Committee for four years, raising funds for senior scholarships. He distributed the scholarships during Senior Class Night at Chelsea High in June.

Sprague was also a member of the Citizen's Committee to pro- mote the 1973 school bond propo- sal, a \$4.8 million bonding mea- sure to finance building programs in Chelsea schools. The proposal was passed by voters in Decem- ber of 1973.

In other community-minded ef- forts, Sprague served as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Com- mittee on Education in Chelsea Schools from 1972-73; as president of the Chelsea Band Boosters in 1973; and was a committee chair- man for Chelsea Cub Scout Pack 415 in 1974.

Sprague is married, and lives with his wife, Marion, at 3490 Clear Lake, Grass Lake. He has six children.

(Continued on page 15)

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977

Pages 9-16



FAST PITCH CHAMPIONS: With their season now over, these members of the Chelsea Merchants Fast Pitch team took the Men's Fast Pitch Softball League title with an 11-1 record. The club features a lineup of power hitters, including, front row, from left,

Art Farley, Randy Brier, Mark Musolf, John Houle, Dick McCalla and Bill Harvey. In the back row, from left, are Keith Hume, Ralph Stewart, Lenard Kozma, Wayne Welton, Craig Houle and Howard Treado.

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Woman Injured When Gun Fires Accidentally

A Chelsea woman is currently recovering from a self-inflicted gunshot wound which came while she was attempting to clean a .22-caliber, semi-automatic rifle in the living room of her home.

In satisfactory condition is Jeanne Risner, 46, of 204 South St., who accidentally shot herself in both legs at approximately 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning, July 30. According to police reports, Chelsea Patrolman Robert Brown- ing was dispatched to the scene

of the accident after receiving a call notifying him of the incident. Upon arrival at the South St. address, Ptl. Browning found Mrs. Risner lying on the floor in the entranceway from her living room to her kitchen. Mrs. Risner was bleeding from both legs.

After summoning an ambulance, Ptl. Browning questioned Mrs. Risner as to how her gunshot wound had been inflicted. She stated she had been cleaning her Marlin "Glenfield Model 60" rifle,

when the weapon fired and dis- charged a bullet which struck her in the legs. Also at the scene was Mrs. Risner's husband, who concurred with his wife on her statement.

Mrs. Risner was then transport- ed to Chelsea Community Hospi- tal for emergency treatment, while her husband accompanied Ptl. Browning to police headquar- ters. There he was questioned for more details on the accident.

Risner stated he was in another room when he heard a gun go off. Upon entering the living room of his home he said he found his wife wounded and lying on the floor.

Further investigation by local police revealed the incident to be an accident and the case was closed.

From Chelsea Community Hospi- tal, Mrs. Risner was transferred to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for further treatment. She has since been released.

Five Youths Escape But Car Demolished

Five Chelsea area youths escap- ed injury when the car in which they were riding struck a light pole on M-52 north of Sibley Rd. last Thursday. The impact of the crash totally demolished the 1937 mid-sized Plymouth which had been carrying the youths.

Cited for defective equipment was the driver of the car, Mich- ael N. Quigg, 20, of 7061 Glen Circle, Gregory. He was accom- panied by Howard Schenk, 20, of 1715 Rank Rd., Grass Lake; Gary L. Marriot, 19, of 16843 Kilmer Rd., Grass Lake; Rebecca M. Russell, 18, of 15600 Cassidy Rd., Grass Lake; and John C. Fitz- simmons, 21, of 13950 North Lake, Gregory.

According to police reports, Quigg had just completed a left turn from Sibley Rd. onto north- bound M-52 at about 9:50 p.m. The road was dry and clear as he accelerated the vehicle at what police stated was a high rate of speed. At that point, the power steering ceased functioning, and Quigg lost control of the car, hit- ting the light pole.

Upon reaching the scene of the accident, police offered to sum- mon an ambulance, but all five youths stated they had not sus- tained any injuries and refused emergency treatment.

Four Bicycles Stolen in July

Four bicycles were stolen in Chelsea during the month of July according to Chelsea Police Chief George Meranuck. All but one were taken from sidewalk loca- tions and none had been locked, he reported.

Chief Meranuck added that the bicycles had not been licensed and consequently recovery will be more difficult for police. Licenses are generally the only source available to police in linking mis- sing vehicles to their owners.

Should a stolen bicycle be aban- doned and then discovered by police, a license tag simplifies the identification process, the police chief stated in urging bicycle own- ers to purchase the inexpensive tags.

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NOTICE

Reservations For Farmer's Market

Are Now Being Accepted

Farmer's Market, scheduled to open Saturday, August 13, 1977, still has spaces available. Hurry and get your reservations in now. Call or come into the Village Offices at 104 E. Middle Street, 475-1771.

In previous articles there has been a mistake in sug- gesting the saleable articles. According to the Village ordinance governing the Farmer's Market only "meats, fish, vegetables" are allowed. "Hand crafted items" are not allowed by ordinance.

RICK'S MARKET

20490 M-52

"The Store with the Spartan on the Door"

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53¢

Easy Monday Spray Starch

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Brand's A-1 Steak Sauce

For seasoning and cooking.

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FRANKS

Beef or Reg.

\$1.09

HERSHEY'S HOT COCOA MIX

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ROAST BEEF With Gravy

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Log Cabin Country Kitchen

Pancake or Waffle Syrup

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ERRORS—Advertisers should check their ads the first publication. This newspaper will not be liable for failure to publish an ad or any typographic errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first week's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

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73 DODGE D-100, Club Cab, 318, 3-speed\$1495

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74 OLDS Delta Royale 4-dr., V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., radial tires\$2195
73 CHEVY Laguna 2-dr., V-8 auto., p.s., air cond., low mileage\$2295
73 CHARGER 2-dr. hardtop, 318, auto., p.s., radial tires\$1795
73 DODGE Monaco station wagon, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., air\$695
73 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., very clean\$2295
72 OLDS 98 4-dr., V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., power windows, power seat\$1295
69 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite station wagon, V-8 auto., p.s., p.b., air cond.\$495

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ACRES COOL WOODS, across from state land. Surveyed, blacktop road. \$8,300. Land contact possible.

ACRES, high, rolling land, near M-52 between Stockbridge and Chelsea. Chelsea schools. \$13,900. 1/2 sh or land contract.

ACRES, well drained open land, blacktop road, Waterloo Rec. Area. \$9,000.

ACRES, rolling, blacktop road, Waterloo Rec. Area. \$12,000.

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DANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

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\$5695

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1974 BUICK Electra 225 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$2795

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-dr. hardtop, air cond., 32,000 miles \$2395

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$2395

1973 FORD Gran Torino 2-dr. hardtop, air cond., 41,000 miles \$2185

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, air cond., 42,000 miles \$2195

1972 OLDS Delta 88 2-dr. hardtop, air cond., 43,000 miles \$1895

1972 OLDS Toronado 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$1495

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr. sedan, 43,000 miles \$1495

1972 FORD LTD 2-dr. hardtop \$1095

1971 BUICK Electra 225 2-dr. hardtop, air cond., 54,000 miles \$1395

1971 OLDS Delta 88 4-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$995

1970 DODGE Dart 2-dr. hardtop \$395

1969 PONTIAC LeMans 2-dr. hardtop, air cond. \$495

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Thurs., 8:00-9:00

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Must be neat and have

pleasant personality.

Apply in person.

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1-94 and M-52, Chelsea

x9

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PATTERSON LAKE — 3-bedroom

older home with lake access.

Fireplace. Nicely decorated, in

good condition. \$31,500.

PORTAGE LAKE Access — 3-bed-

room cottage with rear deck. 2

fireplaces, 1 bath, walk-out base-

ment. \$30,500.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom brick ranch

with access to Portage Lake. 3

baths, 2-car garage, rear family

room looking out covered patio.

Shaded private yard. Unbelievable

at just \$57,900.

A chance to own your own business.

PARTY STORE with beer & wine

license. Two apts. in same build-

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available.

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WE LIST and sell vacant land and

desirable building sites in Chelsea,

Manchester, and Dexter area.

We now have several 1, 2 1/2 and 10

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land contract terms.

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3-BEDROOM, 2 fireplaces, 10 acres

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x8

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x8

Rummage Sale

Box spring and mattress with expandable

frame, clothing, jewelry, misc.

odds and ends. Very reasonable.

3261 Broad St., Dexter, Sat., Aug. 8, 10 to 5. x8

SECRETARY WANTED — Mature

individual to work in purchasing

and sales. Experience preferred

but not necessary for person will-

ing to work. Typing and filing re-

quired. Call 426-3961. x81t

WANT ADS

FRANKLIN STOVE, new, 5-room

Siegler gas heater, garage door

opener, furnace duct, new, odds

and ends. 9122 McGregor, Satur-

day, Aug. 6. x8

Income Property

TWO-UNIT apartment in Village of

Stockbridge. \$27,500. Ph. 475-

7370 or 475-7412. x9

YARD SALE — 485 Glazier Rd.

(Cavanaugh Lake). Sat. and Sun.

10 a.m. till? Next week if it rains.

Lamps, chairs, dishes, drapes,

small bookcase, baby items, dryer,

van seats, 8,00x16.5 tires, 85,000

BTU hot air furnace, hot water

baseboard heat panels, and much

more. x8

I AM LOOKING for a trap or skeet

gun, preferably double barrel.

Ph. 475-2382. x8

HELP WANTED — Yard work and

home repairs. Must be experi-

enced, conscientious and trust-

worthy. Must have car. Ph. 662-

8903. x8

ACREAGE WANTED — Interested

in 40 to 50 acres in the Chelsea

area. Preferably from owner. Ph.

453-4974 or 437-3801. x10

YARD SALE — 2 family. Friday

only. 311 Congdon St. x8

1971 PINTO — 2000cc 4-speed. Mile-

age tested. \$450. To see call 475-

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14th ANNUAL PICKUP SALE

Many to choose from

EXAMPLE:

NEW 1977 FORD

1/2-TON PICKUP

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\$3425

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room home to rent, preferably

with a garage, in the Chelsea or

surrounding area. Offering a \$50

reward. Ph. 475-2382. x8

3-FAMILY YARD SALE — Variety

of items. Lots of books, stove,

children's clothes, free magazines,

and knick-knacks. 2 Plymouth

transmissions, 1967 Plymouth Fury

parts. 8475 W. Huron River Dr.,

Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5. x8

FOR SALE — 1970 Nova, 360 six-

cylinder, three-speed. \$700. Ph.

475-2841. x9

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a

whirl after cleaning carpets with

Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-

poor, \$1. Chelsea Hardware. x8

YARD SALE — Friday and Satur-

day, Aug. 5-6. Toys, clothes, tent,

motorcycle, lots of misc. 207 Lin-

coln St. x8

BIG YARD SALE — 2 new living

room suits, solid maple rocker,

bed spreads, lamps, stereo tape

players, tapes, dishes, clothes.

Aug. 6-7, from 10 a.m. till 7. 123

North St., Chelsea. x8

FOR SALE — 1974 Suzuki 100-TM.

Completely rebuilt and repaint-

ed. Ph. 475-2419. x8

FOR SALE — Royce base, 8 extra



BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR: These 14 ball players, known on the diamond as the "Stoned Rangers," are all members of the Mark IV Men's Slow Pitch team. In addition to playing on the same softball team, they are all Chrysler employees. Although the team finished last in the American Division of their league, the players plan to reorganize for a comeback next year. Members of the front row duo are Mike Spence, left, and Don Schuelke. In the second row, from left, are Mike Weiss, Frank Blackwell, Dave Mygrants, John Milligan, Ron Richmond and Jeff Klaus. Seated in the third row, from left, are Bob Love, Dennis Reynolds, Jeff Sinclair, Mark Cook, Jerry Colone and Jim Widmayer. Missing from the photo is teammate Jeff Soper.

Watch Computer Analyze Your Budget

Even your budget is big enough for a computer. That's right! On Thursday, Aug. 4; or Friday, Aug. 5, during the 4-H Show, you can watch a computer analyze your budget free of charge. You simply fill out a short form estimating take-home pay and monthly expenditures and within two minutes you'll receive a personalized budget form with suggestions to help improve your spending plan. This service is part of the Family Living Education program of the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service.

Dollars and sense laid the foundation for fortunes.

Portage Lake Listed Among Best for Bass

Fishing for bass on the Portage Chain of Lakes near Dexter and Chelsea is highlighted as near-home family fun in the July Motor News magazine, according to Automobile Club of Michigan Ann Arbor Manager Richard Barker. An article entitled "Bass Fishing in Southeast Michigan" included the Portage Chain of lakes among 10 rated best in Southeast Michigan. Theme of the July issue is "How To Save Money and Have Fun." It tells how to enjoy Michigan's wide range of summertime activities and vacation objectives.

MSU Scholarships

Ten of the nation's top high school seniors, including two from Michigan, have been awarded one of the nation's richest prizes—Michigan State University Alumni Distinguished Scholarships.

Awarded solely on the basis of intellectual ability and potential through an intensive examination, the scholarships cover tuition, room and board and other expenses for four years. The scholarships are funded by alumni through the MSU Development Fund.

Michigan winners are Thomas M. Bartos of Redford and Jeffrey Bean of Pontiac.

August is a good month in which to drive carefully. If you've lived this long, why not try to last out the year, at least?

Most people are a little smarter than they may seem.

Swimming Safety Tips

Disregard or ignorance of good water safety practices ranks high in the causes of drownings. Regardless of swimming ability, a person must follow personal water safety to be safe in the aquatic environment.

James J. Pompo, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan system and Kevin Killeen, Director of Safety Programs, American Red Cross, of Detroit, offer these water safety tips:

- Learn to swim well enough to survive in an emergency.
- Do not swim alone and swim only with a "buddy" who has the ability to help when necessary.
- Swim only in supervised areas, such as at beaches or pools and only when lifeguards are on duty. Stay within the markers to avoid conflicts with boats.
- Do not dive or jump into unknown waters.

—Follow the rules established for the particular pool, beach or waterfront where you are swimming.

—Do not swim long distances out from shore. Swim parallel to the shore so that if you become tired you can still touch bottom.

—Know your limitations and do not overestimate your ability.

—Do not try to swim long distances, either on the surface or underwater. Do not try to swim under objects such as diving rafts and boats.

—If you are overheated, stay out of the water and cool off before returning to the water. Although the water temperature may not be very low, if you are overheated, it can be a shock to your system.

—Stay out of the water immediately after eating. Wait long enough for digestion to take place.

—Stay out of the water during electrical storms.

—Do not substitute inflated tubes, air mattresses, or other artificial supports for swimming ability.

—Avoid long periods of immersion and overexposure to the sun.

—Watch children closely whenever they are near the water and/or in the water.

—Be especially careful early in the season. At this time persons are often not in good condition as they were the previous summer.

Also the cold water drains energy much faster than warmer water later in the season.

—Take instructions under qualified instructors before participating in such aquatic sports as skin and scuba diving and water-skiing.

—Call for "Help" only when you are in trouble and really need it.

—Water safety is everyone's responsibility, even when lifeguards are on duty.

—Do not engage in any kind of horseplay. This is dangerous and some of those involved may not be strong swimmers.

—Keep all glass containers off the beach, out of the water and out of pools.

—Bathing suits are light weight and designed for swimming—long pants and other clothes are not. Improper clothing will tend to tire a swimmer very rapidly.

—Respect the judgment and experience of trained lifeguards—allow their advice and do not interfere with the performance of their duty.

—When in pools become familiar with shallow and deep sections as marked. Use only the area best suited to your ability.

—When at pool do not run, push or play on the deck.

—Do not throw sand or other objects on the beach, at the pool or in the water.

Swimming is permitted at the Huron-Clinton Metropark beach and pool facilities only when lifeguards are on duty and when the facility is open for swimming. All alcoholic beverages are prohibited from the entire beach or pool area. Alcoholic beverages and water sports do not mix. It is dangerous to swim after drinking or sometimes while under special medication. Metropark swimming areas do not include picnic facilities.

Huron-Clinton Metropark swimming facilities include (1) Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Lake St. Clair and Olympic sized pool; (2) Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester-Utica, Eastwood and Baypoint Beaches on Stony Creek Lake; (3) Kensington Metropark near Milford, Maple and Martindale Beaches on Kent Lake; (4) Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, swimming pool; and (5) Willow Metropark near New Boston, Olympic-sized swimming pool. Each site has lifeguards, bathroom, coin-operated lockers and first aid station. Lake swimming is free, pool swimming is 50 cents per person and season ends Labor Day. Vehicle entrance permits are required. Annual: regular, \$5; Senior Citizen, \$1 or Daily, \$1.

Men's Softball Standings

Standings as of Aug. 1

SLOW PITCH			
National Division			
	W	L	T
T & R Pallets	10	2	
Raycon	8	5	
Federal Screw Works	5	7	
Bohemians	3	9	
Chelsea Drug	2	9	
American Division			
Village Motors	10	2	
McCalla Feeds	9	3	1
Eagles	8	5	
Ganja Oil	5	6	1
Mark IV	1	10	
FAST PITCH			
	W	L	T
Chelsea Merchants	11	7	
Ann Arbor Centerless	9	2	
Hackney & Bennett	5	7	
Howell Town & Ctry.	4	8	
Jiffy Mix	3	8	
3-D Sales	3	9	

Evidence increasingly shows that improving nutrition during pregnancy can have a marked effect on birthweight, reports the March of Dimes. Maternal malnutrition during pregnancy appears to be a major factor in low birthweight, as well as in the mental retardation and learning disabilities that may ensue.

Thinking CARPET? Think SCHNEIDER'S

Visit the wonderful world of carpeting at Schneider's, one of the area's finest, full-service carpet stores, conveniently located in West Ann Arbor on Wagner Road between Jackson and Liberty.

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BOWLING

Two-Lite Mixed Standings as of July 28

	W	L
Torricce	28 1/2	7 1/2
Lakers	22	14
P.J.H.'s	20 1/2	15 1/2
Lodgers	17	19
A.D.'s	16	20
Neu-mooners	14 1/2	21 1/2

High series, men, 450 and over: D. Williams, 455; J. Torricce, 543; J. Harook, 495.

High series, women, 400 and over: V. Lonetto, 404; B. Torricce, 418; P. Harook, 499.

High games, men, 175 and over: D. Williams, 175; J. Torricce, 191; J. Harook, 180.

High games, women, 150 and over: S. Weston, 167; D. Neuman, 160; V. Lonetto, 152; P. Harook, 167, 169, 163.

Free Retirement Plan Booklet Now Available

Employees who are not covered by a pension or retirement plan where they work can get a free booklet from the Internal Revenue Service outlining how to set up an individual retirement arrangement (IRA), the IRS said.

IRS Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs," explains in simple language how qualified individuals can set up their own retirement plan and get a tax break at the same time. And this year, for the first time, non-working spouses such as housewives, can establish their own IRA providing the working spouse has an IRA. The booklet also covers certain restrictions and limitations.

Within certain limits, the money placed in an IRA and the interest or other income the money earns are not taxed until the individual begins making withdrawals. The minimum age for making withdrawals from an IRA is 59 1/2, unless the owner becomes disabled before then.

Most people, the IRS said, will realize a tax savings when withdrawing the money because retirement usually places them in a lower income tax bracket.

The tax treatment and restrictions of individual retirement arrangements are among the items discussed in IRS Publication 590, available from most local IRS offices.

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IT'S SUMMERTIME AND THE DODGE DEALS ARE EASY.

DODGE ASPEN WAGON.

Summer is here! And your Dodge Dealer's really dealin' on all the great Dodge cars and trucks in stock. Dodges like the handsome Aspen wagon. Until it appeared on the scene, some wagons were either too big to maneuver easily or too small to carry big loads. Aspen changed all that with a unique size all its own. A cargo capacity and a smooth ride rivaling those of some larger wagons. And Aspen's easy to maneuver, too. With four-door comfort and room to spare. Plus a long list of standard features including:

- Power front disc/rear drum brakes
- Electronic Ignition
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- Durable vinyl bench seat
- Color-keyed carpeting.

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Some Facts Clarified on Near Drowning Report

According to the victim of a near drowning at North Lake, Saturday, July 23, and an eyewitness to the accident, several facts received from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and reported on page 8 of the July 23 issue of The Standard, incorrectly reconstructed the details of the accident.

Mrs. Margaret Swisher of Ann Arbor, 35, stated Friday that although Sheriff's deputies were told she had been drinking in response to their inquiry, the extent of her drinking prior to the accident had consisted of a single birthday toast. She had been attending a birthday party at 7885 Sauer Dr. North Lake, when the accident occurred about 7 p.m., not at 2:10 p.m., as stated by the Sheriff's department.

Furthermore, Mrs. Swisher was revived by her rescuer, Robert Woodard of North Lake, and his niece, Terry Kline of 4223 Musbach Rd., who used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR techniques. In The Standard, it was reported Chelsea Ptl. John Dettling had revived Mrs. Swisher.

Woodard, who was mentioned only as a witness to the near drowning in the news report, July 23, revived Mrs. Swisher once on a dock at the shore of North Lake. Mrs. Swisher then walked to the house on Sauer Dr., where she again lost consciousness. She was revived once again, only to suffer another relapse. Police arrived at the scene after Mrs. Swisher had been revived for a third time.

"The second time, she was revived by my niece, who used CPR, while the third time I was doing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Terry continued doing CPR," Woodard said. He added that as an employee of Detroit Edison, he was required to participate in the company's safety program, which teaches artificial resuscitation techniques and includes mandatory refresher courses every six months.

"The knowledge I gained from those safety courses probably saved Margaret's life," Woodard

Film Showing Slated Sunday at Immanuel Church

Immanuel Bible church, located at 145 E. Summit St., will present the film, "He Restored My Soul," Sunday evening, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. at the church. The Christian film has been produced for those who think their problems are insurmountable and have consequently "given up."

"He Restored My Soul" profiles the life of Merrill Womach, a Christian concert artist with a voice equal to that of Mario Lanza. On Thanksgiving Day, 1981, Womach was critically burned in the crash of his small plane. His wife, Virginia, is portrayed as a beautiful woman whose faith, love and tender understanding were towers of strength through the couple's ensuing 13-year ordeal.

"Their lives are a powerful testimony to the spiritual oneness that underscores the ability of Christ to meet every need in the lives of His believers, according to the Rev. LeRoy Johnson, pastor of Immanuel Bible church. "This heart-warming story, along with its musical accompaniment, will set a heart singing," the pastor added.

The public is invited to attend the film presentation. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

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DVCC Flea Market Draws Large Crowd

Early Sunday morning, July 31, 35 eager couples, all members of the Dexter Vintage Car Club (DVCC), gathered under gray, threatening skies at Stivers Barn on Fletcher Rd., for an event they'd been anticipating for many weeks. The members were undaunted by the threat of rain as they opened the gates for the antique car display and welcomed vendors arriving to set up their tables for the Flea Market.

By that afternoon, 99 gleaming antique and classic automobiles were on view. In addition, between 30 and 40 members had brought out everything from antiques and neat collectibles to fascinating junk for the admiration of the customers.

A refreshment stand provided coffee and donuts for the early birds, eventually to be replaced by hot dogs and sauerkraut, ice-cold soda pop, and assorted snacks. To top it off, a bake

sale featured home-made bread, cinnamon rolls, pies and cookies.

The National Guard supplied the big surprise of the morning when two convoys full of Guardsmen rolled into the parking lot. For a time the folks in attendance thought they were going to be "card to army maneuvers, but it turned out that the Guard was just making a rest stop and soon the convoys were on their way again.

Noon saw clear skies and a swelling crowd. Approximately 700 people turned out in all, and everyone seemed to have had a good time snatching up rusty cars and tundraing early article treasures out of their vehicles.

The Most Popular Car was voted upon by the visitors, who cast their ballots for the 1943 Lincoln Continental convertible owned by Guy and Ruth Stivers. It was chosen from among a plethora of grand old autos from Lansing, Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, and Dexter.

State Aid Payments Mailed to Schools

Aug. 1 state aid payments have been mailed to school districts in Jackson, Washtenaw and Ingham counties, according to Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District).

Payments are mailed quarterly for state membership, Title I, Title III and vocational education programs, Conlin explained.

Local area school districts receiving first quarter payments and the amounts received are Grass Lake Community Schools, \$88,040 in state aid; Ann Arbor City School District, \$410,250 in state aid and \$12,486 in Title I funds; Chelsea School District, \$74,860 in state aid; Dexter Community School District, \$49,520 in state aid; and Manchester Public School District, \$70,780 in state aid and \$3,441 in Title I funds.

Other area school districts and state aid amounts received include Milan Area Schools, \$192,180 in state aid and \$21,355 in Title I funds; Saline Area School Dis-

First Practical Carpet Sweeper Developed By Grand Rapids Man

After generations had learned to sweep the dust under the carpet, Melville Bissell of Grand Rapids introduced the first practical carpet sweeper in 1876. He improved on earlier sweepers through a "broom-action" principle by which the sweeper could handle different grades of carpeting. A selection of early carpet sweepers, showing their sophisticated development, is part of the Domestic Arts Collection of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Penny-pinching people are often dollar losers.

JACKSON CO. FAIR and PETUNIA FESTIVAL/AUG. 7th-13th

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

MEL TILLIS

Monday, August 8 • 8:00 PM • Admission - \$4.00, \$3.00
• Children under 12 - 50¢ (grandstand seats only)

TRACTOR PULL

Tuesday & Wednesday, August 9th & 10th • 6:30 PM • Admission - All Seats - \$2.00 • Children under 12 - 50¢

4 WHEEL DRIVE PULL

Thursday, August 11th • 6:30 PM • Admission - All Seats - \$2.00 • Children under 12 - 50¢

40 HORSE HITCH SHOW

Friday, August 12th • 8:00 PM • Admission - All Seats - \$2.00 • Children under 12 - 50¢

SEALS & CROFTS
WITH DEARDORFF & JOSEPH

Saturday, August 13th • 7:00 PM & 9:30 PM • Admission - \$5.00, \$4.00 • NO CHILDREN'S SEATS AVAILABLE

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Plus 60,000 Petunias on display, fireworks Monday through Friday evenings, Children's Barnyard, Benny Poole's "Music Machine" at the Gazebo and much, much, much more!

For advance tickets, send check or money order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: JACKSON CO. FAIR, 200 W. Ganson St., Jackson, MI 49201.

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LIPTON FILTER BLEND TEA... 12. \$1.89

VLASIC POLISH DILLS... 32. 75¢

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Committee Schedules Hearings on SBT

Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District) announced today that the Michigan House Taxation Committee will conduct a series of meetings the second week in August of the Single Business Tax and proposals to revise it.

"I call the SBT the 'Small Business Tax' because that is exactly what it has proven to be. I voted against it 18 months ago but it still passed over my 'no' vote," Conlin said. The Governor and

the Democratic legislative leaders are opposed to repealing it so hopefully, these meetings are the first steps toward substantial reform of the SBT.

"These meetings will be restricted to an examination of specific proposals to revise the tax. It is extremely important for anyone with strong views, specific proposals, or evidence of the effects of the SBT to testify at these meetings," Conlin continued.

Conlin said the committee would seek testimony from businesses on the following questions:

- What kinds of taxes did you previously pay?
- What was your last liability for each tax?
- What is your current unemployment compensation and workers compensation liability?
- What is your current Single Business Tax liability?
- Are you eligible for any of the special provisions under the SBT (labor intensity, gross receipts, food, contractors, etc.)?
- What changes do you propose

to benefit the community as a whole?

What changes do you propose to benefit your industry? If any?

"Answers to these and other questions will enable the committee to weigh specific proposals," Conlin said.

The meetings will be conducted in the House Taxation Room in the State Capitol in Lansing. Discussion on various issues will be limited to specific days, in order to minimize the time interested parties must spend in Lansing. The meeting and topic schedule is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 8, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Treasury Department Analysis of the first year's SBT returns, and Proposed Profit Weighting Formula.

Tuesday, Aug. 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Non Professional Small Business; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Professionals.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Labor Intensity, Depreciation, Gross Receipts; 2 p.m. to

5 p.m., Apportionment, Capital Investment.

Thursday, Aug. 11, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Special Treatment Provisions Sections 31(3), (6), (7), 35(1), 39(1), 57(3); 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Agriculture, Banking, Insurance.

Anyone interested in testifying should contact David Lowery, Committee Aide, Room 116½, State Capitol, Lansing 48909. A written summary of the proposed testimony should be forwarded and at least 20 copies of the testimony or other materials to be presented to the committee should be sent to Lowery as soon as possible to provide for prompt distribution.

Kevin Porter of the Detroit Pistons is recognized as one of the best passers in basketball. Porter had the high assist mark in a game in each of the last two National Basketball Association seasons. In 1975-76 his 17 assists was high in the league against Buffalo and in 1976-77 he dished off 20 assists in a game against Boston, also a league high.

Douglas R. Lorenz Completes Machinist Course in Navy

Navy Machinist's Mate Third Class Douglas R. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lorenz of 7701 Clark Lake Rd., Chelsea, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., students received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment. In addition, they studied the basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. The students were also introduced to the types of duty watches that Machinist's Mates stand aboard ships.

A 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, he attended Washtenaw Community College, and joined the Navy in January 1977.

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs have been advised that prepayment procedures have ended. Checks now follow the month of enrollment.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, August 4, 1977 15



DANA RETIREMENT: Ron Bollet, right, manager of Chelsea's Dana plant, presents a gift certificate to Betty Smith, during a retirement ceremony in her honor on Friday, July 29. Mrs. Smith officially retired from Dana on Aug. 1, after more than 22 years of outstanding service. Also attending the retirement ceremony at Dana were Mrs. Smith's fellow employees, who presented her with a Polaroid camera. After wishing Mrs. Smith the best of health and luck, the group was served cake and ice cream.

Two Named to Rec. Council

(Continued from page nine)

Jerry Boyd, 43, is employed by Chrysler Corp., and works in the Dodge truck engineering division at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds. He justified his acceptance of candidacy as a Recreation Council trustee on the basis that his children have participated in recreation programs throughout their youth. "My children, and I, as an active parent-spectator, have taken full advantage of recreation activities," Boyd acknowledged.

From his gleanings as a spectator-father at summer recreation softball and baseball games, Boyd stated he has noticed that certain team members either have not participated regularly in games, or have not played at all. This observation has led to one of his suggestions for recreation program improvement.

"Even if a roster lists 13 or 14 players," Boyd said, "I would like to see all children on a team permitted to bat. It wouldn't detract from a coach's ability to substitute field players, and I don't propose to alter the regulations, which call for only nine players on the field. But, by allowing more children to bat, participation could be increased."

"Although I know it is essential to try to win in sports, less gifted children could be played in less strategic spots," Boyd concluded.

Prior to accepting an engineering job with Chrysler 15 years ago, Boyd was employed as a teacher at Vandercook High school, south of Jackson. During his tenure as a teacher, he assisted coaches of various sports and was involved in many other school activities.

His civic involvements have included working closely with Chelsea Boy Scout Troop 425, and serving as committee chairman for the Green Mountain Boys Run, a children's bicentennial event last year. A member of First United Methodist church, Boyd is a former chairman of trustees at the church.

He is also married, and lives with his wife, Muriel, and their two children at 1945 Old US-12.

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THEY TRY HARDER: Appearing well-equipped to play their final game Tuesday evening, these members of the Chelsea Pharmacy Men's Slow Pitch team found themselves at the bottom of the National Division league ladder with a 2-9 season record. Inconsistency was cited as the team's major drawback this year, but the players, all Chelsea school teachers, hope to have the problem solved by next summer. In the front row, from left, are Sam Vogel, Chris Damanin, Jim Winter, Jon Schaffner and Dave Nicewicz. In the second row, from left, are Chuck Kelly, Rick Headley, Paul Terpstra, Joe Rossi and Phil Barais. Missing from the photo are Jim Tallman, Scott Foster and Bud Janich.

School Board Hotline

Q. I would like information concerning drivers training. If the millage passes when will we have it? If it doesn't pass, when will we have it? I understand it is mandatory under state law for the schools to supply it.

A. If the millage passes on Aug. 15, driver education will begin as soon after the election as possible. The actual starting date will depend on the availability of the instructors. Some of the regular instructors may have found other employment for the summer. Those students scheduled to take driver education this summer will be notified of the date at the earliest opportunity.

The board of education was able to lower the millage request by .6 mills because of the passage of a county-wide special education millage and an unexpected increase in state aid which brought the district an additional \$15,000 and \$40,000 respectively.

The \$15,000 must be used for special education. In the event

the millage should fail, the additional \$40,000 in state aid could be used to restore some programs. Whether driver education would be restored will be a decision the board will have to make at that time.

Graphoanalysts Gather in Chicago

Thomas J. Killelea of 42 Chestnut Dr., recently attended the 1977 International Congress and Institute of Graphoanalysis at Hyatt Regency Chicago, in Chicago, Ill. The six-day educational session began July 17 and attracted approximately 400 students and professional graphoanalysts from all parts of the world.

Purpose of the meeting was to sharpen technical skills in identifying personality traits through analysis of an individual's handwriting, and to learn how these skills may be used in various business-related activities.

Chelsea Milling Plant Listed as Tourist Attraction

A tour of the Chelsea Milling Company's plant in Chelsea is cited in the July Motor News magazine as a top travel attraction open to the public without charge, according to Automobile Club of Michigan Ann Arbor Manager Richard Barker.

An article entitled, "Where To Go for Free" describes nearly 70 state, metro and county parks, nature centers, museums, gardens, arboreta and industrial tours across Michigan for the Club's reader-members.

Theme of the July issue is "How To Save Money and Have Fun" while enjoying Michigan's wide range of summertime activities and vacation objectives.

Nurses who provide maternal and infant care are being taught to recognize high-risk situations through special courses sponsored by The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Thousands of nurses across the country have started the introductory series, "The First Six Hours of Life."

Congressman Carr Here for Brief Visit

Congressman Bob Carr (D-6th District) made a brief stop in Chelsea Saturday afternoon while on a whirlwind tour of his constituency. Following a junket to Manchester earlier in the day, Carr met with nearly 40 area residents in Sylvan Town Hall to probe local moods and concerns with regard to the federal government.

Along with inflation, unemployment, government spending and President Carter's energy bill, topics discussed included federal action on privately owned charitable institutions such as the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, tax reform, the space program, the welfare program and pay increases in Congress.

Carr, who earned the reputation of a maverick among his colleagues in the House of Representatives when he returned a pay increase to the federal government, in a protest over a self-appointed pay raise by members of Congress in 1975, alternately charmed and riled area residents with his well-defined positions on current political issues.

The core of his message Saturday, was to warn his constituents that sacrifices were imminent among all public factions if problems with the economy, taxes and energy shortages were to be solved.

Observing that inflation and unemployment were continuing as modulated, but constant issues, Carr explained, "people are not reacting in terms of current economic indicators, but rather, in terms of how optimistic they are about the future." He added that unemployment was not a critical issue in Michigan because unemployment here had stabilized.

Carr, who favors tax reform, criticized what he felt was a narrow public view of the issue. He stated the biggest problem facing tax reform was the attitude of middle-class Americans, whose solution was "not to close the loopholes for the wealthy, but to give some to me." Opposition to tax reform was greatest among "small people," Carr elaborated, because they feared "removal of loopholes for the wealthy would mean the small ones would be taken out too."

Carr acknowledged his support of President Carter's energy bill which includes provisions for a tax on cars that use fuel inefficiently, a credit for weatherizing homes, a tax on crude oil to force conservation, continued federal controls on natural gas, but at a higher level than is now the

case, and a major overhaul of electric utility rates.

However, he qualified his support of the bill by stating he was in favor of the establishment of performance standards for cars rather than a penalty for gas guzzlers. "There really aren't many gas guzzling models," he maintained. Carr also noted that eventually new energy sources would have to be implemented rather than taking action to sustain reliance on current sources. "The conversion costs will be high," he predicted.

Carr discussed a new budget bill currently before Congress which calls for zero-base spending. He is one of the primary sponsors of the bill.

He also voiced his approval of farm program legislation now being considered in both the House and Senate that includes deficiency payments. Specifically, the legislation calls for federal aid to wheat farmers if there is no increase in wheat prices during the next four months.

Carr's support of farmers was further exemplified in his vote for a farm bill, recently passed by Congress, which will reimburse farmers for any loss in crops, at cost, and minus any profit. Federal guidelines for reimbursement were first established in 1975, and were then updated for inclusion in the new bill.

Before Saturday's session ended, Carr, who is a critic of military spending, was accused by one resident of using his own judgment when voting on issues relating to defense, but listening to his constituents when voting on issues pertaining to other government spending programs.

Carr's response was to state it was his responsibility as a Congressman to make informed judgments on all pending legislation, using all sources accessible to him. These sources, he added, were generally more extensive and more detailed than those normally sought out by members of his constituency.

However, he noted, it was through the input of meetings such as the one he was conducting, that he was able to determine the needs of those he represented. Only then, he stated could he act to serve those needs.

Chelsea Awarded AAA Pedestrian Safety Citation

Chelsea has been cited with a Pedestrian Safety Citation in the American Automobile Association's 38th annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory for going four years without a pedestrian fatality.

The city is among 45 Michigan communities to receive the award, which recognizes superior achievement in pedestrian death and injury records, as well as effective pedestrian safety programs.

Sixty Michigan communities were honored in the AAA competition in which a record 2,577 cities plus 29 states participated. Pedestrian safety achievements for 1976 were reviewed.

Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms received Michigan's highest honors, with each suburban Detroit community winning the Award of Excellence for cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population class.

Other Michigan cities receiving top honors included: Auburn, Greenville, Holland, Lincoln Park, Middleville, Sebewaing and Trenton.

Chelsea's award will be presented at a later date by Automobile Club of Michigan.

Deborah Knickerbocker With ROTC Camp At Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadet Deborah K. Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare A. Knickerbocker, 319 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, recently received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan. The five-week ROTC advanced camp provided an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets fulfilled their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there were a number of graduating seniors who received Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Cadet Knickerbocker is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School.

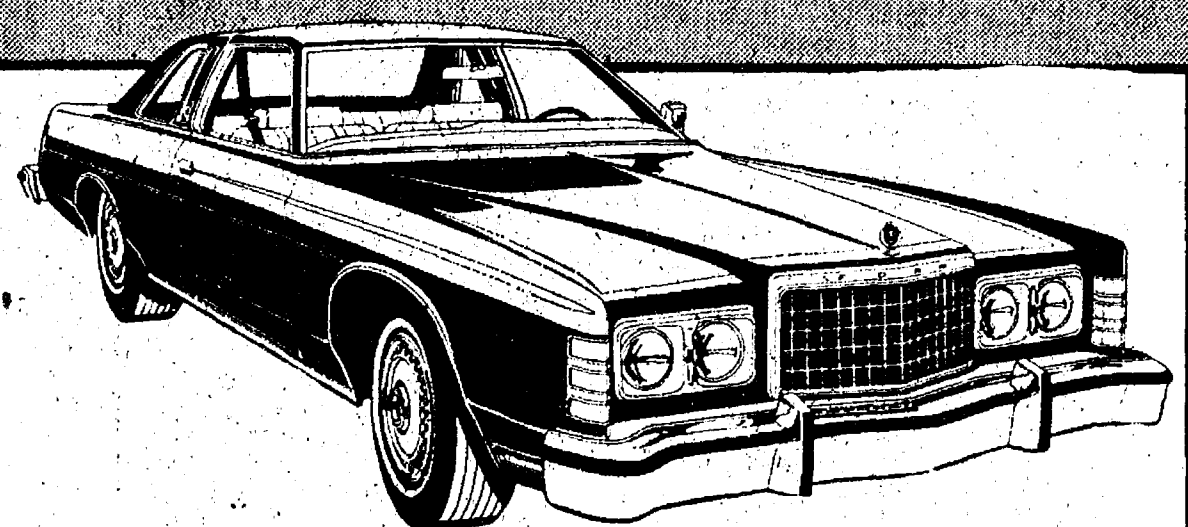
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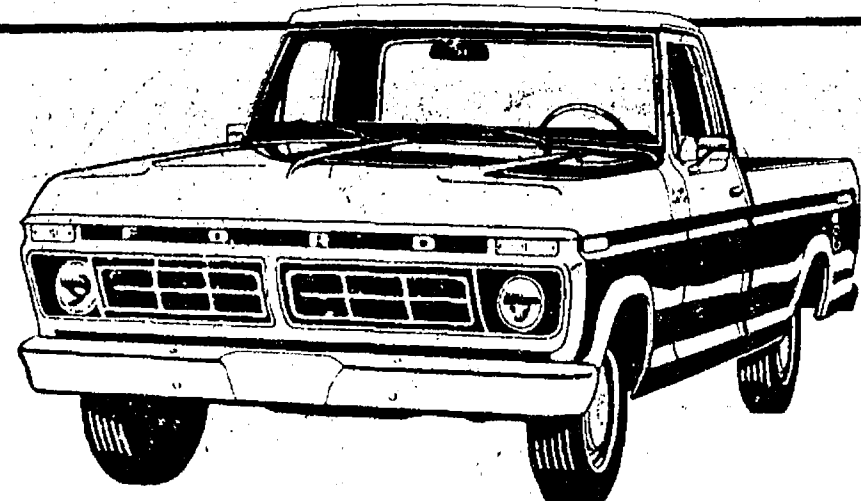
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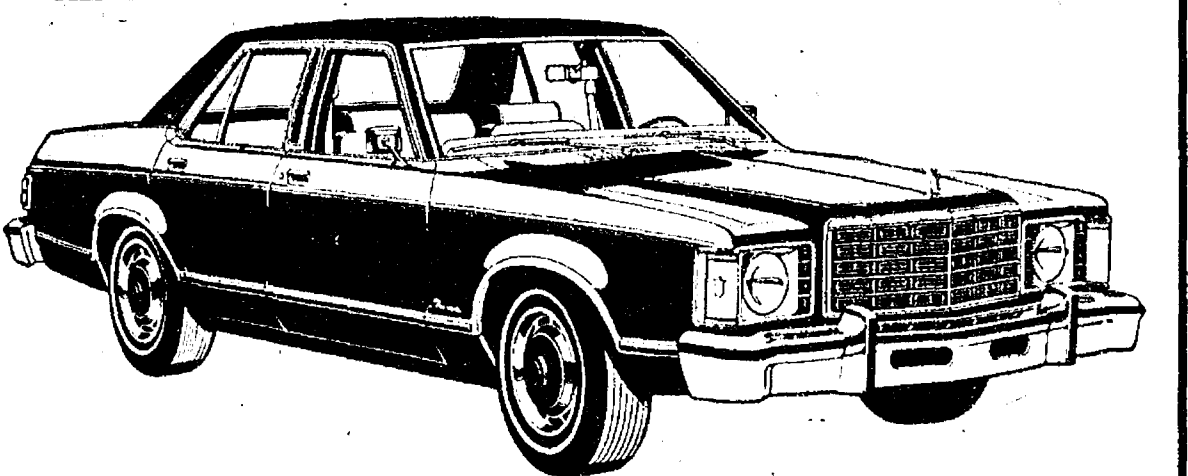
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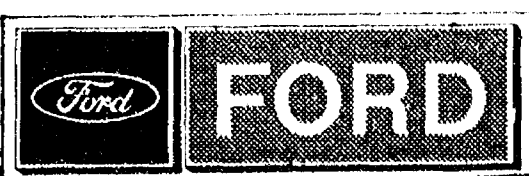
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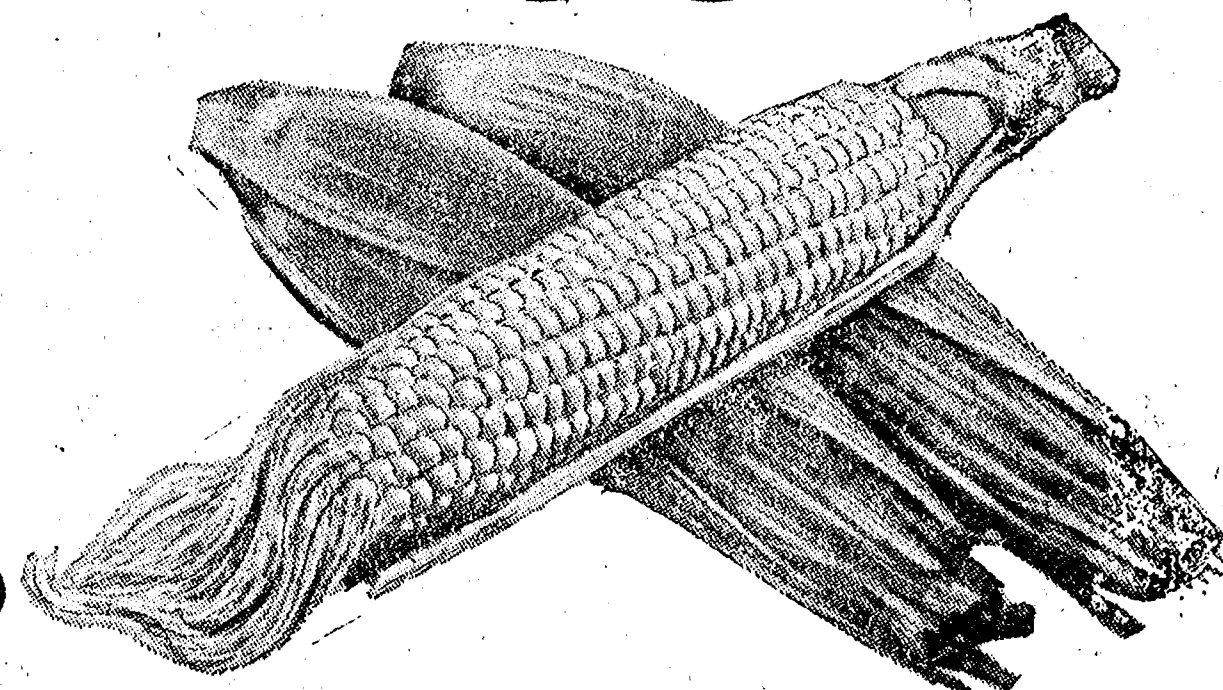
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