

Retirement Party Saturday Honors 41 Years of Service

Corncob pipes and bow-ties. A sunny yellow office with an open door. 41 years of untiring service are drawing to a close and the dean of Washtenaw School administrators, Charles S. Cameron, is retiring.

Before he leaves on June 30, however, several items on the "unfinished business" list must be attended to.

First, the man who came to Chelsea in 1937 as a high school social studies teacher and coach for track, basketball, football, and baseball, will be duly honored Saturday evening, June 3, at the "Charlie Cameron Roast."

More than 600 friends, alumni, teachers, and school board members will gather in the high school gymnasium to toast the 63-year-old Superintendent.

Second on the list are the finishing touches soon to be made on the recently approved Community Education program, designed by Cameron for the 1978-79 school year.

In a tenure which has spanned the lifetime of a majority of Chelsea residents, Cameron has no regrets, "only fine memories," of his Chelsea career.

"I'm hanging it up June 30, voluntarily. It has been a very pleasant experience," he said.

With a little hankering to "go back to Russia again" the desire to have more time to myself to do the things I've wanted to do," Cameron has been planning his retirement for several

years and informed the school board last spring.

"I'm proud to have been part of this school system for 41 years; Chelsea has a fine citizenry which is very supportive of local education programs," he commented.

While Cameron is leaving the school system, "in excellent condition," with a year remaining on teachers' contract and a recently renewed operating millage, there have been a number of occasions when the district has had to go three or four times to get a millage request approval.

"This was our own fault," Cameron said of the millage failures. "We didn't do our homework well enough to convince voters that what we wanted was important for a successful educational program," Cameron said.

In 1976, a defeated millage led to the cutting of all extra-curricular activities. In a week's time, however, after the defeat, a massive fund-raising effort by local residents accumulated more than \$57,000, \$5,000 more than was needed for the extra activities, and the programs were reinstated.

A board decision in 1977, however, led then Board President Howard Haselschwardt to say that "if our schools are to continue as a public institution, then they must be financed with public funds in the future. Therefore the board will not accept

private donations to maintain or restore school programs next year."

As a result, the millage request of 4.4 mills went two for three over a three-month period where all extra-curricular activities were cancelled for the summer, and a reduced millage of 3.8 mills was finally passed in August.

In spite of isolated millage vexations, Cameron feels that "we've had good community support through the years and I never criticized the people when they defeated the millage."

Calling Chelsea "the biggest little town in Michigan," Cameron has witnessed, with more than an observer's role, a complete metamorphosis of Chelsea schools.

In 1937, the entire Chelsea school system of less than 600 students was held in a school house on Park St. At the same time, 27 different school districts surrounded Chelsea and held their classes in one-room school houses.

The old Chelsea school building is now torn down, and only the School House Apartments and the oft-painted boulder remain as a landmark to those times.

Cameron became high school principal in 1947 and in 1952, when he became superintendent, changes in Chelsea became readily apparent. With nearly 15 primary school districts already consolidated into what was to become the Chelsea School District, Cameron oversaw the consolidation of the remaining 10 or so.

Citing a larger tax base as the key element to the consolida-

tion, Cameron said, "I tried to show them that they should have a say in their children's education and that a larger tax base could work to offer more to students. I think that history has shown this to be true although I'm not sure everyone would agree with me on this," he added.

As the school district was finalized, incorporating six separate townships over a 100 square mile area, South Elementary school was erected in 1952 with the building of North school following in 1956, the high school in 1959, and Beach Middle school in 1957.

Keeping up with a population surge in the '60's and '70's, additions have been made to all of these buildings, including Cameron's own "dream" of an extensively used indoor swimming pool at the middle school.

"I stayed on because I wanted to be part of the growth and challenges the school district experienced," Cameron explained, "and I have enjoyed it all."

In addition to watching sprouting buildings, Cameron has made his mark in a number of innovative and popular programs. "One improvement of which I am especially pleased is in vocational education. Because of the school expansion we have been able to offer classes in graphic arts, welding, and business education," he said.

"One development of high importance has been in special education where a real advance has been made in providing programs for handicapped students both in the classroom and in sports. This has been very

beneficial to students with these problems," he added.

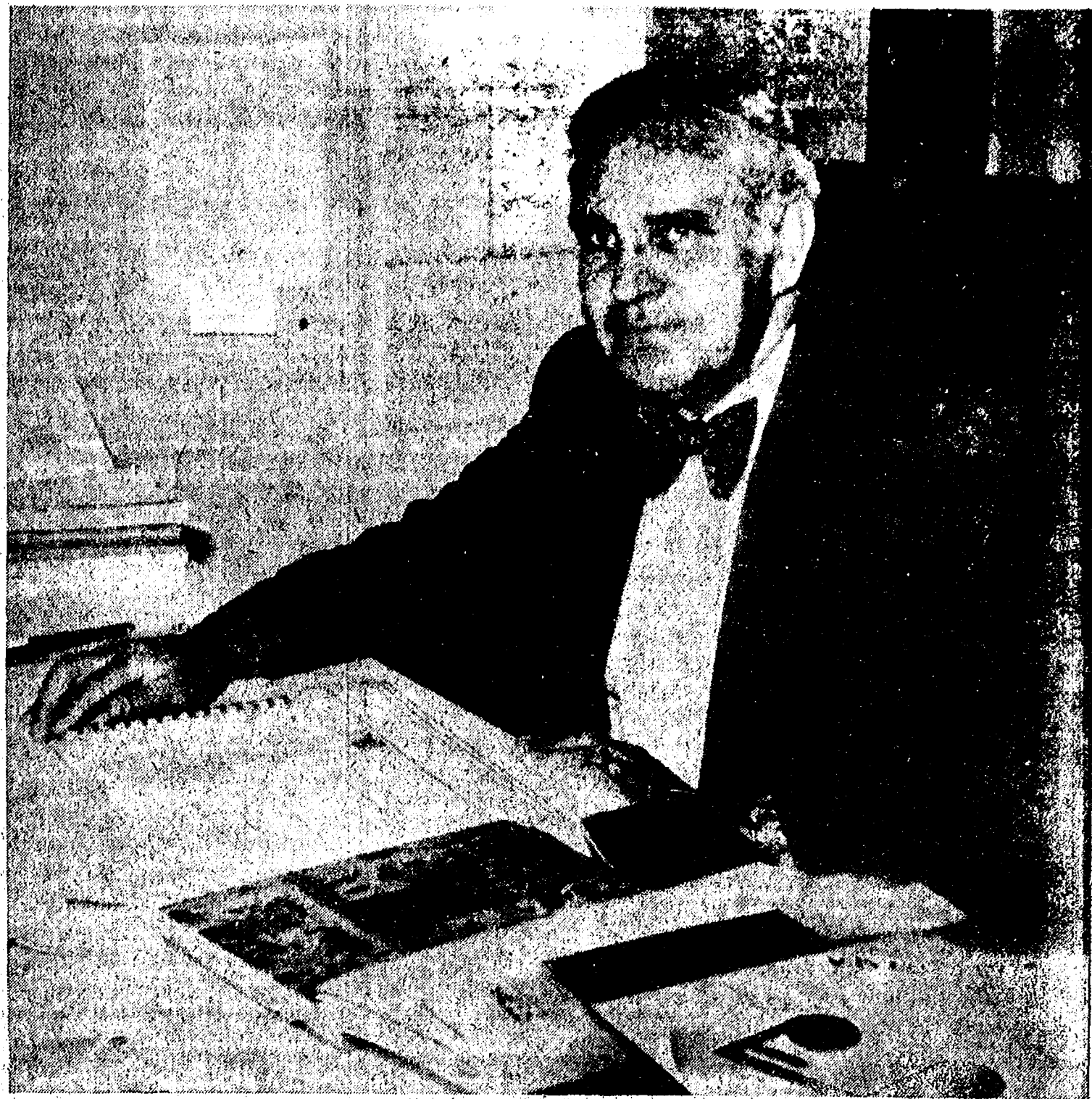
As a former coach, Cameron is particularly proud of the high school track. "I started badgering the board of education that it would be nice to have and they agreed. Of course, the entire school district helped to fulfill these goals," he commented.

Described as having a "Scottish penchant for thrift," Cameron may be thrifty with school spending but not with his enthusiasm in extending the scope of education in the district. He promoted the high school Building Trades Program, which just completed its fifth house; PREP, parent readiness education program; Project Cope, in 1977, to help broaden parent awareness of the availability of special education; and his latest endeavor, a Community Education program.

Cameron predicts a future of "continued growth, a need for new facilities, and the expansion of vocational programs. The time will come when the county will approve a county career education center as individual school districts will be unable to provide all of the career education needed."

"If we combine the wealth of the county it would take only a small amount of millage to provide so many of the vocational opportunities that should be available," he said in an interview in late March.

Born in Nova Scotia, he is the second youngest of eight children. His father was a millwright in a steel plant there before moving to Ferndale in (Continued on page four)



Superintendent of Schools Charles S. Cameron

QUOTE

"We reproach people for talking about themselves, but it is the subject they treat best."
—Anatole France.

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, May 25	51	73	0.00
Friday, May 26	56	86	0.00
Saturday, May 27	55	86	0.00
Sunday, May 28	57	88	0.00
Monday, May 29	60	85	0.00
Tuesday, May 30	67	88	0.04
Wednesday, May 31	64	84	0.00

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Two Qualify For State Track Meet

Ending the season on both a high and low note, Chelsea High school boys track squad finished a disappointing 7th, with 30 points, in last Wednesday's conference meet but had two athletes involved in the Washtenaw County Meet and the Jackson Area Meet.

In the May 24 conference meet, the squad performed on an average basis while other teams performed much better. Overall, counting in the dual meet schedule, Chelsea finished fifth in the conference.

Chelsea had only one winner in the meet as Bob Ball won the shot put with a toss of 51'11 1/2". Ball was also second in the discus with a hurl of 144'3". Leon Brown was fourth in the discus, 33'1" and fifth in the shot put, 42'2".

Other placers for Chelsea were Steve Pennington, fifth in the 330-yard low hurdles in :41.0 seconds (a new school record); the 880-yard relay team of Blaine Sullivan, Pat Stevenson, Matt Fisher, and Randy Harris, fourth in 1:34.3 seconds; the 440 relay team of Scott Stafford, Jim Peterson, Matt Fisher, and Blaine Sullivan, fifth in :45.9 seconds; and the mile relay of Steve Pennington, Randy

Harris, Greg Ringe, and Pat Stevenson, fifth in 3:37.

Other individual placers were Stevenson in the 440-yard dash in :51.2 seconds, a personal best; Scott Stafford, sixth in the 100-yard dash; and Matt Fisher, sixth in the 220-yard dash.

In the Washtenaw County Meet, Bob Ball won the shot put at 52'7" and was second in the discus at 143'2". Leon Brown had a personal best of 49'6 1/2" in the shot put to take third.

In the Jackson Area Meet, Brown won the discus at 142'3" and was third in the shot put at 49'5 1/2". Ball had an off day but managed to take a fourth in the shot put at 49'1" and fifth in the discus, 127'9".

The 880-yard relay team placed third in a time of 1:36.4. These last two exhibition meets brought all classes of schools together and pitted the eight best athletes and relay teams in each event from both the Ann Arbor and Jackson areas.

The season will end this Saturday, with the State Meet at Marysville. Chelsea has qualified two athletes, Bob Ball in the shot put and discus, and Leon Brown in the discus. Both have a good chance of placing in their events, Coach Bert Kruse commented.

Baseball Team Meets Dexter in District Play

Chelsea varsity baseball team will advance to the District Tournament this Saturday at Willow Run, 6 a.m.

Chelsea will face Dexter for the third time this season. In previous contests, Chelsea shut out the Bulldogs, 2-0, and Dexter topped the Bulldogs, 3-2, in the second game.

Chelsea posted a qualifying round win over Pickney, 8-3, on May 3, and last Tuesday rolled over Lincoln, 7-1, in pre-district play where Junior Mike Machesky posted his sixth win of the year against two losses. He was in control of the game as he walked only two, struck out seven and yielded only six hits, lowering his earned run average to .218.

Chelsea scored one run on a single by Roger Moore, an error, and a perfect squeeze bunt by Kurt Owings. The Bulldogs gave excellent support to Machesky by

playing errorless ball after the first inning.

Lincoln tied the score in the second inning but Chelsea took the lead in the fourth inning on a single by Owings, a ground out, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Jeff Jahnske.

The score remained 2-1 until the sixth inning when Chelsea scored five more runs to lead, 7-1. In the inning, Owings walked, Al Augustine sacrificed and was safe on a fielder's choice. After a strike out, Dave Schrotenboer walked to load the bases and Jahnske stroked a single to knock in two runs.

Two runs were then scored on an error and Moore ripped a single to score the final run. The win pushed Chelsea's record to 16-9 for the year.

There will be an admission charge for adults and students for the district game Saturday at Willow Run.



SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES: Chelsea voters will decide June 12 on two of five candidates for the two-year Chelsea School District Board of Education seats being vacated by Board President Robert Daniels and Treasurer Thomas Hodgson. Candidates from left to right are Dale A. Schumann, Arthur E. Dils, Jr.,

James E. Spencer, Roger A. Graves, and Dr. Daniel T. Snyder. Before the election voters will have an opportunity to meet the candidates and have questions answered on Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea High school cafeteria.

School Board Candidates To Speak at Public Meeting

On Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, five candidates running for two seats in the Chelsea School District Board of Education will discuss their backgrounds, goals, and feelings about issues facing the district.

To familiarize the voters with the candidates the following profiles are offered.

Arthur E. Dils, 45, 650 N. Main St., his wife Ruth and their six children Sandra, 23, Jeffrey E. 20, Kathy 19, Gary 17, Jeffrey S. 15, and Melanie 8, have lived in Chelsea for three years.

As president of Typographic Insight, Ltd., Ann Arbor, Dils said "with experience in both business and raising children, I feel I can make a contribution to the school board, school and community."

"With six children, school has been a vital interest for our family. If you have a vital interest, you should be involved with that interest."

Dils is currently on the church council of Our Savior Lutheran church in Chelsea and is a member of the citizen advisory committee for the Chelsea High school graphic arts department. Roger A. Graves, 38, 9901 Harr

Rd., his wife Diane, and sons, Roger, Jr., 14, and Randy, 13, have lived in Chelsea for six years.

Graves was a Chelsea policeman for six years until 1977 and is currently Chief of Police for Leoni township in Jackson county. In addition to an 11-year law enforcement career he has held a part-time teaching position at Washtenaw Community College for two years teaching law enforcement.

Past areas of community service include advisor for the Chelsea Law Enforcement Explorer Post and membership in the Washtenaw County Youth Officers Association.

Citing Chelsea as "one of the finest school systems in the state," Graves said "I would like to do my part to help it continue its good record."

He is currently active in the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Dale A. Schumann, 40, 667 Washington St. has lived in Chelsea for three years with his wife, Wynne, and their children, Tracy 16, Paul 14, Paul 12, and Tom 11. Schumann has been a resident owner pharmacist at the Chelsea Pharmacy since 1973 and is currently Finance chairman of the

Chelsea United Way. He also serves on the Recreation Council and is treasurer of the CATS transportation system for the handicapped and senior citizens.

Schumann stated that he would like to have the opportunity to serve the community as a school board member and hopes his efforts would make a positive contribution to both the school and the community.

Dr. Daniel T. Snyder, 47, 1325 Freer Rd., is a six-year resident of Chelsea with his wife, Shirley, and their children, Stephen 21, Mark 17, and Bethel 14.

Dr. Snyder is a professor of Dental Education at the U. of M. Dental school and has been a member of the ad hoc citizen committee on curriculum in 1973 and again in 1978. He also has participated in the band and orchestra boosters association.

"Having attended most of the school board meetings in the past year, I feel that I have a reasonably good understanding of the operation of the board and would like to serve the community in that capacity. I am looking forward to the arrival of the new superintendent. I look on this as

a time to build on accomplishments of the past," Snyder commented.

James E. Spencer, 40, 3814 Musbach Rd., his wife Mary and their children, Lee Ann 9, Peter 7, and Christopher 4, have lived in the Chelsea area for the past six years.

Employed by Swisher Realty of Ann Arbor, he previously taught at Washtenaw Community College for 10 years. He is currently working on his PhD in Educational Administration.

Community services include Boy Scout Advisor for the Air Explorers, member of the Civil Air Patrol, member of the steering committee to promote safety in aviation in Washtenaw county, member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, and member of the Farm and Land Institute.

Spencer feels that his administrative background has given him experience with collective bargaining, management objectives, and general school board operations. As a former teacher, he believes he can offer insight into the interactions between the administration, faculty and the student body. He favors emphasis on basic education.

Bike-A-Thon Sunday Helps Cancer Fund

Cyclers for the third annual Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, June 4, are reminded that registration will begin at 11 a.m. and the ride will begin at noon on the Chrysler Proving Grounds, two miles south of Chelsea on M-52.

Two 25-mile courses are available for either the occasional bike rider or the cyclist looking for a challenge on the more rugged courses. To enter the event a minimum total pledge of \$10 is necessary for those over the age of 12. Those under 12 must have a minimum total pledge of \$5 for the entrance fee.

"The Chelsea Cancer committee is looking forward to seeing you out there riding for your health and benefit and to support the American Cancer Society in their drive for funds to support research," co-chairman for the event, Donna Stoffer, said.

According to Stoffer, the Bike-A-Thon "is not a contest to see how fast the courses may be ridden." Instead, "everyone proceeds at his or her own pace and goes only as far or as long as they feel they are able," she explained.

Assisting Stoffer during the event will be Elmer Kiel and his committee at Chrysler who will be in charge of plotting the two challenging courses for the riders and arranging the checkers and assistants. Mrs. Arthur Cobb will again be the registered nurse on duty who will also assist in checking in the riders along with Mrs. Gerald Wenk, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. James Mshar, Laurie Cobb, and Jenny Clark.

Six cyclists will be chosen to lead off the event from those ready to ride at noon. Honored riders will be picked from the rider with the most sponsors; top three riders with the largest amount of money pledged per mile; oldest rider; and youngest rider.

Sponsor sheets are available at the Chelsea Pump & Pantry, and the Chelsea 14th District Court office. Ann Arbor locations are the Campus Bike Shop, the Student Bike Shop, and the American Cancer Society Unit on N. Ashley St.

All pledges must be collected and turned in by June 18 to either Donna Stoffer, 850 N. Main St., or Agnes Boylan at the Chelsea District Court office.

Pre-Dinner Reception Planned for 'Charlie'

Friends—past, present, and future, of retiring Superintendent Charles S. Cameron will join in a tribute to a Chelsea legend on Saturday, June 3, in Chelsea High school.

Chelsea Kiwanians are sponsoring a pre-dinner reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Dinner will be held in the gymnasium where groups may rearrange tables to suit their needs. "This is a perfect opportunity to send Charlie into retirement in

a proper fashion and where class alumni can shove tables together, review old times, and where one and everyone from around the area and elsewhere can renew acquaintances," Rolly Spaulding, chairman for the honorary dinner, said.

"Come out and join your neighbors for an evening of fun and hilarity and in a snazzy way show Charlie that we appreciate his many, many, many, years of service," he added.

Methodists Approve New Organ Purchase

Acting on a vote approving two major property improvements by the administrative board of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea, a church conference on Sunday, May 28 voted to purchase a new Zimmer pipe organ at a

cost of \$79,950, according to the Rev. Marvin McCallum. A second major improvement of the church will be the additions of a new roof and gutter material which will be funded through the (Continued on page four)

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MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
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257 Michigan Ave.
East Lansing, Mich. 48823**Uncle Lew from Lima Says:**

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I am reminded of the feller that saw the farmer whack his mule up side the head with a two-by-four. He hated to mess in other folks business, but he couldn't stand to see animals hurt, so he ask the farmer would he please not hit the mule, and try talking to it. The farmer said he loved his old mule, and he talked to her all the time, but first he had to git her attention.

It occurs to me, Mister Editor, that maybe that's what the Government is doing. It's talked for so long about dangers of driving and working, and now it is beating us over the head. I'm thinking of all the safety rules we got to live with today. Most of em we think we could live better without, and we might be right. But, like the farmer and his mule, all the regulating agencies of Government have to stretch a point to make one. I can see where a carpenter working on the outside of a big building ought to wear a hard hat, cause nails, bricks, and bolts get dropped by people working higher on the building. But I can't see why a telephone installer has got to wear a hard hat when he comes in a busy office to move a phone from one place to another. I go along with paper cutters in printing plants that are built so both hands are needed to work it so the operator don't have a hand to stick under the blade, but I wonder about OSHA saying you got to wear a life jacket in the boiler

ing sun working on a pier over three feet of water.

But then comes a terrible thing like happened to them people on the concrete tower in West Virginia the other week, and you start thinking it is all just for show, or is all the rules good if all together they could prevent somepaw like that. Workers on big construction jobs must have to devote all the time how they can bend some of the rules in the interest of getting the work done. I know that if the following regulations could of saved them 50 some men everbody from the farmer and his mule on up wish they had of been.

The fellers at the country store got to talking about the tragedy Saturday night after Ed Doolittle come in with a report where his woman in Tennessee had become the first person charged with failing to see that another person was strapped in the car seat. Tennessee is the only state with a law that requires the driver to make sure children under three are "secured with a federal approved device" or held by a adult. Ed said the law sounded silly at first, but when you extend it to cover helmets for motorcycle riders and concrete that has been allowed to cure long enough to hold men 120 feet in the air you realize that you got to take the silly to git the good.

The fellers was general agreed, Mister Editor. Clem Webster went on to point out that there ain't

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Safer Double-Bottoms
Double-bottom tanker trucks, which have been absent from the state's highways for the past few months, may be returning to transport their precious cargo, but with modifications that will make them safer.

A final report of a highway study on the tandem tankers has confirmed what preliminary reports have been saying—the controversial tankers can be made safer with modifications to the suspensions and connections.

A University of Michigan report further said the safety of almost all tanker trucks, doubles and singles, could be improved with minor modifications on the suspension.

It added, by limiting the fuel delivery to just single-bottom tankers, more potential fire and accident hazards exist because of the greater number of vehicles needed to transport the required amount of fuels to the people centers.

The study was commissioned prior to a total ban of the tankers but after a number of double-bottom tanker accidents last year, some involving fatalities.

The report concluded that making modifications to the connections between the tanks would make the truck slightly less maneuverable. But the modified truck would still be more maneuverable than some types of single-bottom tankers.

Energy Conservation

Without doubt, energy is becoming the most valuable commodity. This was reaffirmed recently when the Michigan legislature completed action on a bill providing for interest-free loans for people insulating their homes to aid in the conservation process.

The residential energy conservation program will allow the Public Service Commission to approve energy conservation programs for both electric and gas utilities.

The cost of the program, including bad debt expenses from the loans, administrative costs and the cost of residential energy audits

no limit to what Government will do to cover all the safety bases. Clem had saw where weather people have agreed to protect men from wimmin by naming storms after men too. Next, we'll have boy boats for the same reason, Clem allowed.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

associated with the conservation program may be included in general utility rates.

Charges are required to be included as a uniform charge per unit of gas and electricity consumed, without regard to the individual resident's consumption.

Bill sponsor Sen. John Hertel (D-Harper Woods), chairman of the newly created Senate Energy Committee, said any conservation program, no matter what it costs those who don't directly take advantage of it, is valuable in that it benefits the entire population. He said the program will keep factories open longer and people working longer in the event of future drains on supply.

Hertel added the conservation program is important in that it buys time for the development of alternate energy supplies.

Auto Lemon Bill

After nearly a decade of unsuccessful attempts, the legislature has finally approved legislation to give consumers recourse against automobiles which are not operating properly.

Called the auto-lemon bill, legislation is awaiting signature by the governor to eliminate the hold-in-the-due-course doctrine for auto installment contracts.

It would allow consumers to withhold payments on faulty vehicles without fear of repossession.

The legislation provides proper procedure to withhold those payments and requires timely solution through the courts. Judges may not require payments to be made into an escrow account if the consumer's ability to obtain other transportation during the period is greatly hampered.

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 6, 1974—

Monday, June 10, is election day for the Chelsea School District and a key decision will be made. "Without approval" by the voters, the school budget for the coming year will be cut from \$2.8 million to about \$1.3 million," said Howard Haselschwardt, president of the Board of Education. The election will mark the third time this year the Board of Education has asked for approval of an operational millage request.

A "bedroom type" dormitory addition that is not expansion is presently in the digging and concrete-pouring stages at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys.

Chelsea finished its 1974 track season last Wednesday, earning a second place in the Southeastern Conference by placing second in the conference meet.

Three out-of-town juveniles brandished a .44 caliber black powder revolver at a Tower Shell attendant late Monday afternoon and threatened him dramatically with a line probably never heard before within the village limits, except on television: "Say one word and you're dead."

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 4, 1964—

St. Barnabas Episcopal church will observe its 10th anniversary

at a special service on St. Barnabas Day, Thursday, June 11.

Announcement was made yesterday by Donald Bacon, president of Central Fibre Products, Inc., that the plant has been purchased by the Avis Industrial Corp., whose principal offices are in Madison Heights.

Approximately 100 Kiwanians and guests were present Monday evening for a ladies' night picnic supper. The event took place at the Cavanaugh Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heydlauff.

Michael Jon Scholtens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scholtens, 175 E. Summit St., has received notification of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Herbert Rank (Inez), 14980 Old US-12 West and her sister, Mrs. Charles Bidwell (Myrtle) both are retiring from teaching in Grass Lake at the close of the present school year.

Sisters of St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys were very happily surprised one day last week when a 1963 model car in excellent condition was presented to them as a gift from Mrs. Albina Agosti of Manchester.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 3, 1954—

Jack Wellnitz, Duane Hall and Jerome Burg, servicemen from Chelsea, got together for a reunion "somewhere in Korea" the week-end of April 25. On a four-day pass Sgt. Burg hitch-hiked 75 miles to see Wellnitz and they both called Hall to join them.

Phil Barels won on the mound during the May 25 varsity baseball game with Dexter, 4-0. He struck out 13, allowing only three hits and one walk.

Two Chelsea servicemen, Sgt. J. Neil Lantis and Cpl. Theodore Slane were surprised when they met accidentally in a hotel in Japan while both were on week-end leaves.

Fred Seeley, Sr., retired Friday under the Chelsea Spring Company's pension plan and he and Mrs. Seeley left Friday evening for the home at 33457 Schoolcraft Rd., in Livonia to which they had already moved their furniture. Their home here was at 309 Grant St.

Tuesday morning Earl Whitney brought into The Standard office a ten-leaved clover he had picked on the lawn of his home on Old US-12 at Pierce Lake.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 1, 1944—

Jane Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson, who will be graduated from Michigan State College this June, left Monday for Portland, Ore., where she will arrive today, to take a position as teacher in the Kaiser Nursery schools, the largest in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell have received word from their son, Pvt. Fred W. Bell, that he has arrived safely in England.

Last Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium which was turned into a Spanish Garden, with a brick wall and high white pillars with flowers growing on them, members of the Junior and Senior classes, the faculty and members of the Board of Education, gathered for the Junior-Senior Reception, which is one of the great affairs of the Commencement season activities.

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WCC Seeks Millage Renewal in November

Trustees for Washtenaw Community College will seek a renewal of the one mill voted millage for operations at the November general election. The millage would be for a five-year period. The board approved the millage resolution at the regular monthly meeting in Milan.

"The present millage will expire Dec. 31," A. J. Procassini, chairman of the board of trustees explained. "We decided to put the renewal on the ballot this fall in the general election to save the cost of a special election. We also expect a greater turnout of voters at that election."

"The request for a renewal of the current tax rate for the operation for more money, only a continuation of the current tax rate for the operation of the college," he pointed out. "We believe we are being more responsible to the electors of the college directly by

asking for a new for five years rather than a longer period or asking for an indefinite extension."

Procassini added, "By passing the millage in 1978 it will give the college planning time for continued development of programs."

The college has a charter millage for operations of 1.25 mills and an additional one mill first approved by the voters in 1970, and renewed in 1974. The proposed five-year renewal would be effective 1981 through 1985.

The college trustees were meeting in Milan as part of their policy to meet on occasion off campus at other sites in the College District. This provides trustees an opportunity to meet school board members in districts served by Washtenaw Community College, as well as offer citizens out he pointed out. "We believe we are being more responsible to the electors of the college directly by

Former Sheriff Nabs Fleeing Driver Following Auto Crash

Former Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey called upon his law enforcement experience to pursue and apprehend a 24-year-old Allen Park man who fled the scene following an accident in which Harvey's vehicle struck his at the corner of Baker Rd. and Main St. early Saturday, May 27, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

The report stated that Dennis Reid Moore, 14648 Paris St., Allen Park, and Harvey, 48, of 9523 S. Hamburg Rd., Whitmore Lake, were heading toward Main St. on Baker Rd. at 1:45 a.m. when Moore passed the Harvey vehicle while the latter was preparing to turn right. Moore pulled in front and stopped suddenly when the light changed from yellow to red.

It was reported, whereupon Harvey struck him from behind. Deputies said that Moore fled the scene and was pursued for three miles by Harvey before stopping. It later developed that Moore was driving on a revoked license, it was reported.

Neither driver was injured.

Job Corps, a program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration, provides training, often by skilled union workers, in such operations as heavy equipment operation, auto repair, carpentry, painting, masonry, nursing, office work, and electronic assembly to disadvantaged young men and women, 16 through 21 years of age.

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Market Report for May 29

CATTLE—
Bulk Gd-Choice Steers, \$59 to \$62
Few High Choice Steers, \$62 to \$62.25
Gd-Choice Heifers, \$55 to \$60
Fed Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$54
Ut-Sid., \$49 and down.

COWS—
Heifer Cows, \$45 to \$46.50
Ut-Commercial, \$42 to \$45
Canner-Cutter, \$38 to \$42
Fat Beef Cows, \$40 to \$43

HULIS—
Heavy Bologna, \$45 to \$50
Light and Common, \$45 and down.

FEEDERS—
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600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$55
800-1000 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55
200-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$54
600-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$48 to \$50

CALVES—
Prime, \$75 to \$80
Good-Choice, \$65 to \$75
Heavy Deacons, \$60 to \$70
Call & Ned., \$40 to \$60
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$70

HEEP—
Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Springs

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Slaughter Ewes, \$15 to \$22
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$65 to \$70

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SWINE—
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Est. 40 lbs. pigs, \$50 to \$55

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STRAW—
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VFW Hosts Hospital Party

On May 23, Chelsea VFW Post 70 and Ladies Auxiliary hosted a hospital party at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital at 7 p.m. Some patients and three staff members attended the party. For entertainment the patients played pool and were given "canteen" books for prizes. After the party a lunch was served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Post members who participated in this party were Hospital Chairmen Byron Smith, Carl Heldt, Collinsworth, Mac Packard, Gary Speer. From the Auxiliary there were Hospital Chairmen Betty Smith, Sally Heldt, and Mahlee Packard. Helen Hafner, Ann Arbor was the VAVS representative who also helped the party. Lucy Platt and Gertrude Dell furnished some of the refreshments but could not be there. Many of the patients personally thanked us and told us how grateful they were when these hospital parties are given for them. They look forward to this type of entertainment.

The U. S. Labor Department's Corps program, funded under Comprehensive Employment Training Act of 1973, has about 100 enrollees at a time; the position averages 72 percent white, 60 percent black, 12 percent Indian speaking, 2 percent Indian, 28 percent white.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of June 5-9

Monday—Pizza slice, buttered vegetable, one half peanut butter sandwich, dish of fruit, ranger cookie, milk.

Tuesday—Hamburgers on buns with trimmings, buttered carrots, french fries, pineapple cake, milk.

Wednesday—Hot dogs on buns with trimmings, cold pork and beans, potato chips, dessert of the day, milk.

Thursday—Goulash with cheese, buttered corn, bread and butter, small cup of applesauce, fudge, milk. Last day for lunches. Have a nice summer, see you in the fall.

Your cafeteria staff.

Vacation Church School Slated At St. Paul's

Children of Chelsea are welcome to join the St. Paul United Church of Christ Vacation church school which will be held June 12-16 at the church, 14600 Old US-12 in Chelsea.

Times for the school are 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for 3-year-olds through kindergartners, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 1st through 6th graders.

The theme for this year's school is "God's People Praise Him" and registration will be at St. Paul church or by calling Mary Olney at 475-2545.

Children must bring a sack lunch each day and drinks will be furnished. The school will conclude on June 16 with a "Praise Parade" at 1 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per child or \$4.50 maximum per family.

The Unemployment Compensation Amendments of 1976 extended coverage to domestic workers of employers who paid \$1,000 or more in any calendar quarter for domestic services, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Administration.

Phyllis A. Massey, David Stutzman Are Wed in Grass Lake Church

Phyllis Ann Massey became the bride of David Wayne Stutzman during an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May 20 at the Grass Lake Assembly of God church.

The Rev. Steven McCullough performed the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, 112 Third St., Munith, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, North Territorial Rd., Dexter. More than 175 guests attended the wedding.

Adora Reese sang "The Wedding Song" by P. Stokely, and Jane Middlebrook sang "Color My World" by James Pankon.

The bride wore a white satin gown with an empire waist. The bodice was overlaid with chantilly lace and long sleeves were made with chantilly lace also. The neckline was trimmed with seed pearls and a lace ruffle. She carried a bouquet of white roses, pink sweetheart roses, pink wild roses, and lily of the valley.

Maid of honor was Debbie Massey, 112 Third St., Munith, sister of the bride. She wore a pink printed gown with an empire waist, and a ruffle circling the rounded neckline. She carried a basket of pink wild roses, lily of the valley, and dark pink sweetheart roses.

Bridesmaids included Debbie Passino of Munith, friend of the bride; Lynn Powers of East Lansing, friend of the bride; Robin Craft of Stockbridge, cousin of the bride; and Tracy Craft of Leslie, cousin of the bride.

They wore floor-length gowns of blue printed silk, in a Laura Ashley style and carried baskets of pink wild roses, dark pink sweetheart roses and light-blue forget-me-nots.

The bride's mother wore a floor-length aqua blue gown with a chiffon overlay.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length pink quiana gown with long sleeves.

Lori Hampton of Stockbridge and Sandy Craft of Stockbridge,



Mrs. David W. Stutzman

cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Best man was Kevin Bradbury of Dexter, friend of the bridegroom.

Ushers included John McMullen of Ann Arbor, friend of the bridegroom; Tony Craft of Leslie, cousin of the bride; Bill Patrick of Chelsea, cousin of the bridegroom; Steve Kincer of Chelsea, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Jeff Massey of Munith, brother of the bride; and Scott Stutzman of Dexter, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Fa-Ho-Li Park, 2900 Mt. Hope Rd., Grass Lake. Host and hostess were Aaron and Dorothy Craft of Stockbridge.

After a five-day wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, the couple returned to their home at 127 Elm St., Stockbridge.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of the University of Michigan, School of Education.

The bridegroom is employed by Bouillon's Sales & Service, North Territorial Rd., Dexter.

Jeanne L. Thornton Receives Degree in Music at Albion College

Jeanne Lynn Thornton of Chelsea received a bachelor of arts degree in music in commencement ceremonies at Albion College on May 6.

Thornton is a graduate of Chelsea High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thornton, 14215 Riker Rd.

Master Gardeners Can Help You

If you have additional questions about your lawn, garden, fruit trees or houseplants, try calling a Co-operative Extension Service Master Gardener. Master Gardeners will be glad to help you at these times: Monday and Tuesday, afternoons; Wednesday and Thursday, all day; Friday, mornings. Call 973-9510.

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Guide to Centennial Businesses Published

A guidebook listing century-old businesses throughout the state has just been published by the Historical Society of Michigan.

Entitled "Century of Achievement: A Guide to Michigan's Centennial Businesses," the publication is an outgrowth of the Michigan Centennial Business Program. It lists 239 firms, 25 in the Upper Peninsula and 214 in the Lower Peninsula.

The program was launched as a Bicentennial project in 1976 with a contest to find the oldest business in Michigan. The response from local historians and the business community was so overwhelming that the program became a permanent, in-going feature of the Society. Centennial businesses receive engraved certificates officially designating them as Michigan centennial businesses.

According to Society executive Frank C. Wilhelme, there are two purposes of the centennial business program.

"First, we want to encourage Michigan's citizens to become more aware of the state's rich business and industrial heritage," Wilhelme said. "Second, we hope to stimulate interest in preserving important commercial buildings throughout the state."

"A surprising number of businesses have operated out of the

Co-Op Nursery Plans Open House

Refreshments and a casual atmosphere will prevail at the Dexter Co-Op Nursery's open house, scheduled for Sunday, June 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

At that time, the nursery will be accepting memberships. The schedule for the 1978-79 school year provides classes for three-year-olds Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and for four-year-olds Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and afternoons.

Pfc. Claude P. Hale Completes Infantry Combat Training

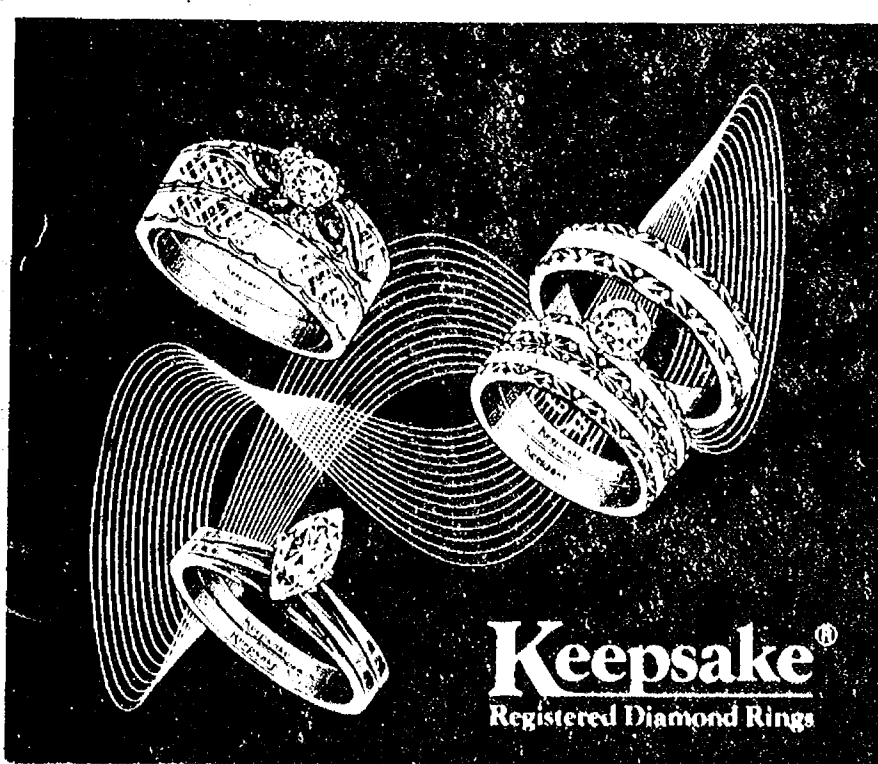
Marine Private First Class Claude P. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Hale of 11205 Patterson Lake Dr., Pinckney, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions, and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman, with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

A graduate of Pinckney High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1977.

First Photographic Patent Issued to Writer

New Yorker Alexander Wolcott proved his creativity if not his gift with words when he was issued patent No. 1582, America's first photographic patent. Wolcott explained his invention as "a method of taking likenesses by means of a concave reflector and plates so prepared that the luminous or other rays will act thereupon." The picture was not much clearer than but photography continued to develop. Visitors to Greenfield Village in Dearborn have an opportunity to pose for a stiff portrait at an early tintype shop as they journey through America's past.



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WINANS JEWELRY

Milan Art Fair Slated June 4

Milan's annual outdoor Art Fair is scheduled for Sunday, June 4 from noon until 6 p.m. in Wilson Park on Wabash St., near the center of town.

This invitational exhibit, sponsored by the Milan Arts & Crafts Club, attracts entrants from Michigan and Ohio. There will be approximately 100 artisans displaying work in a variety of media including sculpture, graphics, pottery, painting, textiles, stained glass, jewelry, leatherwork, toys and children's school art. In addition, many artists will be demonstrating their work.

All displays will be original work and will be judged by Doris Smith, Art Professor at Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Smith has had experience as exhibitor and juror in a wide variety of shows and fairs featuring various media of both arts and crafts.

There is no admission charge. Equipment and a special kiddie art area will be available. In case of rain the Art Fair will be held at the Milan Middle School on South Platt Rd.

Christina Duerr on Dean's Honor List At Nazareth College

Christina Duerr, a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High School and junior at Nazareth College at Kalamazoo, was recently named to the Dean's List there for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, for the winter semester, 1978. Christina is expected to graduate in 1979 with a degree in nursing. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lina Duerr, 503 S. East St., and the late Adolph Duerr.

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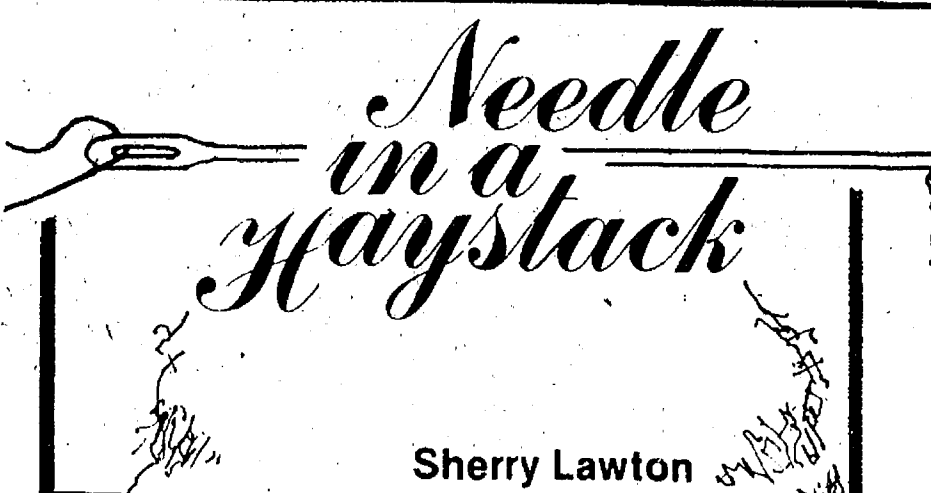
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COLOR GUARDS of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars led off Monday's Memorial Day parade at 10 a.m. which traveled through the village of Chelsea in a tribute to deceased American veterans. Guest speaker during the ceremonies at Oak Grove Cemetery was World War II veteran George W. Harris from Ann Arbor who was twice awarded the bronze star medal for valor.

Methodist Church...

(Continued from page one)

church's improvement fund. Specifications are presently being drawn up with work expected to begin early this summer.

"These decisions represent a faith in the future and the commitment of the congregation to continue services here in the future. It also means we won't get wet," the Rev. McCallum commented.

Presently the church uses a 1901 Kimball pipe organ which was rebuilt in 1936 as a memorial to Lillie E. Wood. "The organ is not in very good condition and it keeps breaking even after we have repairs made on it," the Rev. McCallum said. "Several persons have expressed a desire to have the old organ and people from the community will probably have a chance to bid on it," he added.

The new organ consists of a two manual console with a pedal board and 26 ranks of pipes. "It will operate via a direct mechanical system rather than the electrical relay system of the present organ. Mechanisms of this type have historically proven to be more reliable and easier to repair and maintain," Warren McArthur of the special organ committee explained in his report to the conference.

"It would be installed in the same space as the present organ with the console being placed in the center, behind the altar, rather than in its current position off to the side," he added.

The special music committee

consisted of both musicians and non-musicians and began its study by defining the various functions performed by the present organ.

"The first, and most important function is to lead the congregational singing in each worship service. Secondly, it must be able to accompany the choir in all of the various styles of music that it performs. Lastly, it must be able to play, soloistically, all styles of music," McArthur said.

"We received expert and yet free advice from John Shrenk's organ instructor at U. of M., Dr. Marilyn Mason, who is a nationally recognized organist and consultant on organ design and construction," McArthur commented. "The contract to purchase the organ will be signed 'only after all money for the organ and necessary improvements is underwritten by pledges and other sources,' according to McArthur's report.

The pledge campaign is to be established immediately with pledges being paid over a five-year period, the report said. The church is authorized to borrow against those pledges to meet the cost of building the organ during its expected two-year construction period, the report added.

According to the U. S. Department of Labor, the basic education provided in the Job Corps covers reading, mathematics, social studies, and preparation for the General Education Development (GED) high school equivalency examination.

How To Save By Insulating Your Home

The North wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow,
And what will poor Robin do
then,

Poor thing? (Mother Goose)
Robin's on his own, other than some birdseed. But you can keep from ending up a "poor thing" when the north wind blows by adding some insulation to your house.

And to help you learn about putting in insulation or dealing with an insulation contractor, the Department of Energy has published a new free booklet called **How To Save Money by Insulating Your Home**. For a free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 603F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Once you decide to put in insulation or add to your existing insulation, you need to know how much. And for that you have to understand "R" ratings. These ratings measure the rate heat goes through the insulation. The higher the number, the better the job the insulation will do. Use these ratings whether you do the job yourself or hire someone to do it for you.

If you have less than three inches of insulation in your attic, you should add insulation rated at a minimum of R-19. With three inches or more, you should add insulation rated at least R-11.

If the wall space is accessible, you should install to the R-11 or R-13 level. If the walls are finished, a contractor can usually blow in insulation.

And if you live in a cold climate and have floors over unheated spaces, you should put insulation rating from R-11 to R-19 under the floors.

How do you do it? Well, it's not hard. And the attic is the place to start. If you have an attic with no floors, you can just lay the insulation in between the joists. Make sure the vapor barrier is facing the heated space to prevent condensation problems. And leave a three-inch space around lights or heat fixtures. But before you go up there put on clothes with long sleeves and gloves, and wear a dust mask. Insulation can be very irritating.

If you are adding more insulation, use unfaced insulation or take off or slash the vapor barrier so condensation won't form between the layers.

If you have a floor in your attic, you'll probably want a contractor to do the work, since it involves taking up a board or two and blowing the insulation in place.

If you decide to hire a contractor, get three bids. Making sure that you have described the job identically to each of them. Use "R" ratings for amount of insulation to be installed. And if a contractor won't talk with you in "R" ratings, go to another.

Check with your local Better Business Bureau or consumer protection office to see if there are any complaints about the contractor.

If the contractor is using blown-in insulation, make sure that the bags have federal specifications HH-1-1030A and HH-1-515B listed on the label. These labels show that the insulation meets federal standards and tell the amount of coverage for a specific R value. You can then check the number of bags the contractor uses to make sure you are getting the coverage you need.

And be sure to get a written contract that says everything the contractor promises to do. And be sure the contract includes a warranty.

For more suggestions about installing insulation, get a copy of **How To Save Money by Insulating Your Home** (free). At the same time you will get a copy of the Consumer Information Catalog that lists more than 200 other free or low-cost federal publications of consumer interest. The free Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

One out of five jobs in private employment is related to some phase of agriculture—from growing food and fiber to selling it at the supermarket. For every job on the farm, there are three jobs off the farm.

Cassidy Lake Technical School Designed To Help Educational Needs of Residents

With neither guns, walls, nor unforgiving guards to be found anywhere on the grounds, very little of Cassidy Lake Technical School suggests that it is part of Michigan's teen-aging penal system.

"Once we had a couple of station wagons full of Girl Scouts and leaders who drove in and thought we were a camp," a guard mentioned.

Located just north of Chelsea on Waterloo Rd. in Lyndon township, the school is nestled among 35 acres of woods and lakes and a sense of peace and placidity permeates the air like looking through an old worn photo album.

More than 300 inmates (addressed as either student or resident) are able to serve time for the felonies they've committed in a peaceful, humane, and productive manner, according to deputy superintendent Bruce D. Cummings.

To be chosen to attend the school an inmate should be between 17 and 23 years old, have committed his first offense, not have more than a three-year minimum sentence, and have educational needs, according to Cummings.

Before an inmate is assigned to the school a diagnostic team in the reception center at Jackson State Prison screens prisoners with a barrage of physical and educational tests to determine their individual needs.

A prisoner, for example, may only require minimum security and be sent to Camp Waterloo, or, if in need of an education, may be sent to Cassidy Lake Technical school. Older prisoners may be sent to Marquette, and those who need maximum security are sent to Jackson State Prison, Cummings explained.

Cassidy Lake school, in addition to receiving sentenced prisoners, was, in 1977, named the receiving point for youthful offenders trainees by the Michigan Corrections Commission.

These are teen-agers who face prosecution for crimes which could send them to prison, but instead are sent to Cassidy Lake to postpone and possibly avoid trial through the youthful offender act. The act was designed to prevent the "hardening" of criminals caused by prison confinement.

Also in 1977 a state audit of the school claimed that youthful trainees are more than four times likely to escape and twice as likely to cause discipline problems than the other residents.

At the time of the audit, Superintendent Joseph G. Weinberg said that studies would be made to see if tighter security was needed to handle the trainees. Cummings said recently, however, that "to tighten security we would have to build walls which would destroy the concept of the school."

Last year less than 10 percent of the residents were youthful trainees and the school had 57 walkaways. Currently 13 of the residents are trainees and to date, the school has had 19 walkaways seven of whom were captured in Chelsea by Chelsea police officers last month. Four of these have been charged with breaking and entering the Robert Hochrein home on Adams St.

"Anyone can walk away from the school as easy as you can walk out your own front door," Cummings said, "but if a resident is caught he forfeits his right to serve time in a minimum security facility for good," he added.

"Because we are a minimum security school we can't force residents to stay on the grounds although guards made hourly checks 24 hours a day as a means of discipline," Cummings said.

Discipline is also provided through a regular Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. school program where students are able to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma through academic or vocational training classes.

Of the total 314 school residents, 250 students are enrolled in classes, according to school principal Harold Saarinen. The average student level is 7th or 8th grade he said.

"We have classes beginning at the non-reader level through high school completion. Our program is based on competent instruction where a student advances at his own rate and classes are taught on a strictly individual basis, Saarinen explained.

The school has 16 teachers, two teacher-aids, and three counselors. Students arrive at the school with class recommendations set by the diagnostic team at Jackson which are refined at the school through discussions with teachers and counselors.

As a result of last year's audit, however, the school will shift emphasis from state accredited regular high school classes to preparing students to take the GED (graduate equivalency diploma) test beginning Oct. 1.

According to the audit, the classes were a waste of time for students who had an average

stay of 6 to 8 months. With the shift, physical education classes will be phased out of the curriculum and replaced with a recreation program on afternoons, week-ends, and holidays, Saarinen said.

The audit also said that the waiting periods to enter vocational classes were too long. The school offers a number of training classes in welding, auto mechanics, appliance service, building maintenance and custodial work, Saarinen said.

"We work to train students in entry level skills so they are equipped to handle a job when they are released," he explained. Also as a result of the shift to the GED test, the waiting list for these classes may be reduced, he added.

Cassidy Lake inmates have an average stay of 6 to 8 months, Cummings said, and then spend another 6 to 8 months in one of approximately 20 community placement centers or halfway houses run by the corrections department.

When not in classes they are able to relax in the recreation hall which has television, pool tables, a weight room, and a

full size gym. The school also has tennis courts, baseball field, basketball courts, and, of course, Cassidy Lake where they may fish, swim or boat, according to Cummings.

"If the fishing is good we'll have a fish fry in the summer," a guard said.

At 9:30 p.m. students must be in their cabins and no one is allowed to leave the cabin after 10 p.m., Cummings said.

The majority of students live in wood hewn cabins built during the 1930's by the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps. Cabins are arranged in clusters of five around the camp and house nine residents each in open rooms. They have no indoor plumbing and residents use a communal latrine in each group.

During the early 70's, five new cabins were built which sleep 12 residents in individual partitions and have indoor plumbing.

The maximum capacity is 350 students, Cummings said.

Other buildings on the grounds include a chapel (built by the residents) where clergy from various denominations provide

Sunday service, a resident store for "junk food, supplies and clothes," a two-engine fire station where residents can receive informal fire-fighting training, an administration building which houses offices, a six-bed infirmary and one-chair dental clinic, and a food hall which serves "the best food in Michigan's penal system," according to Cummings.

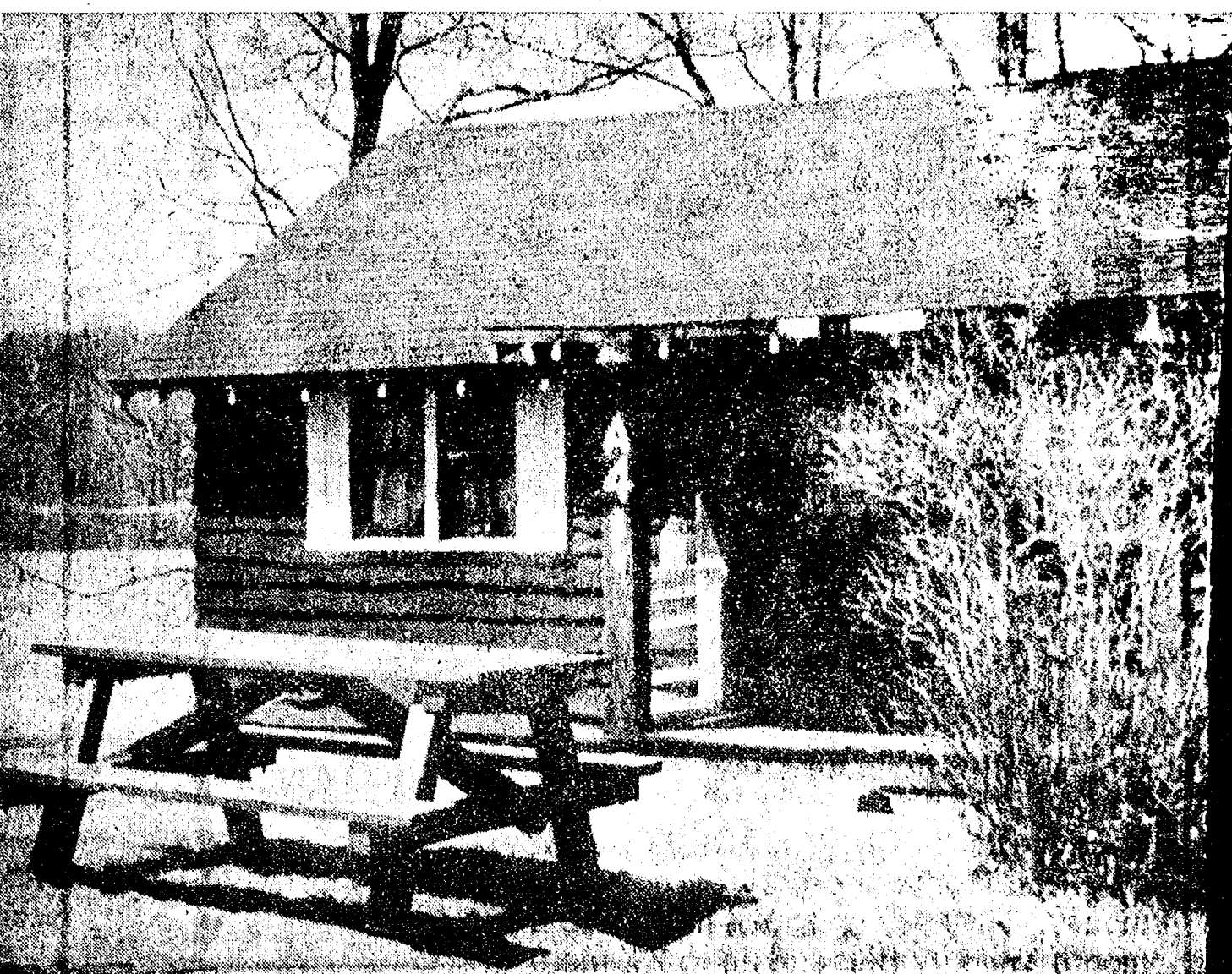
In addition to attending school students participate in group counseling one night a week. "We have three counselors who provide the equivalent of all holics anonymous and narcotics anonymous for residents. There's a toss up between what our residents have the hardest time with—drugs or alcohol," Cummings said. "Because of our open situation here we can't completely eliminate the stuff from getting to the residents but we do pretty good job," he added.

Although students have virtually free visiting privileges for family and friends on Saturdays and Sundays, visitors who bring residents food or clothing must have the contents checked by guards before they are given to residents, he said.



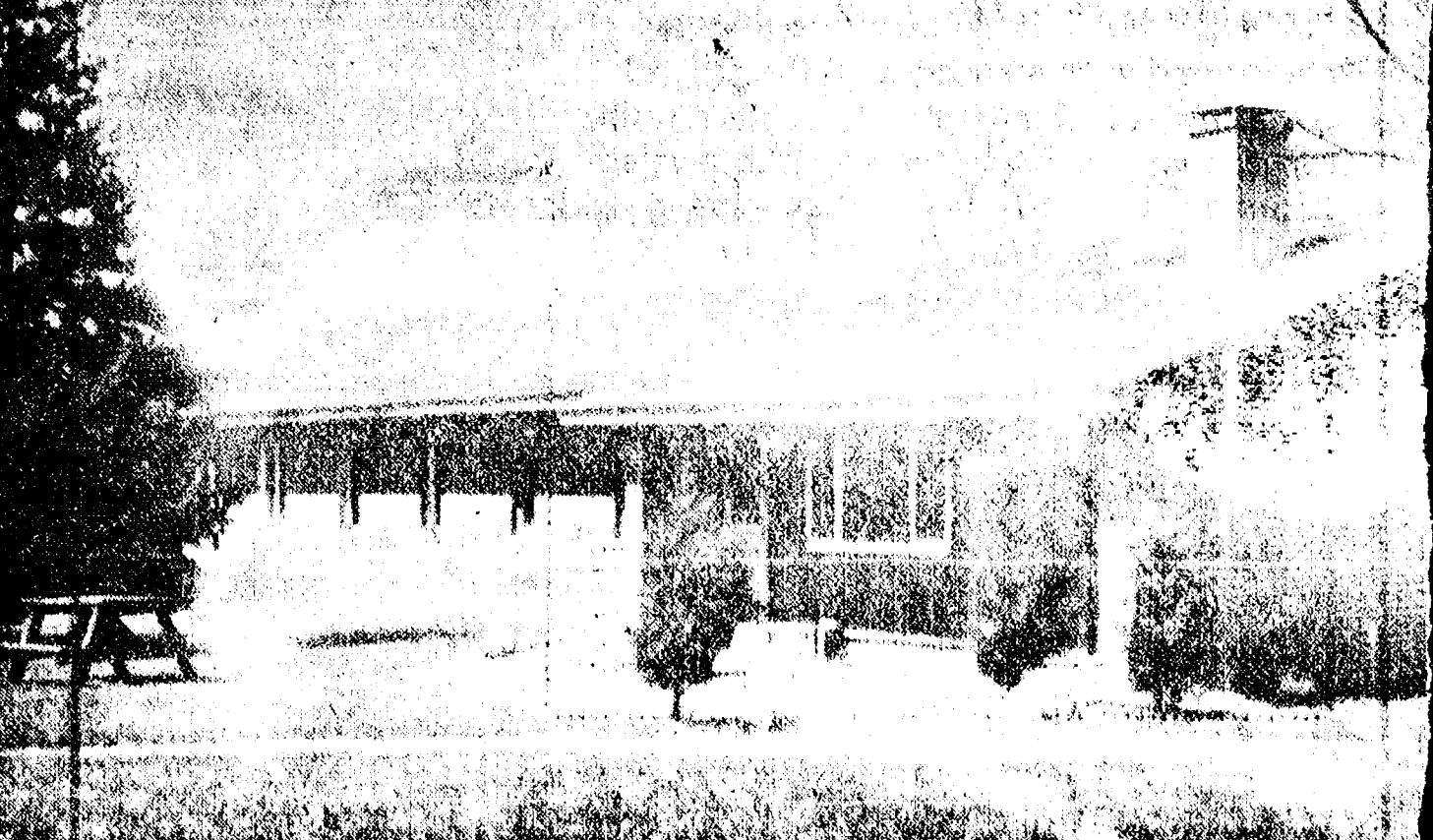
SITUATED JUST NORTH OF CHELSEA off Waterloo Rd., Cassidy Lake Technical School is not, despite its appearance, a resort camp as a guard there once told a couple stationwagons full of Girl Scouts and leaders who mistook it for one. Part of Michigan's penal system, the school occupies 35 acres of rolling, wooded land dotted with lakes where young, 17-21-year-olds, male prisoners convicted of felonies, are provided rehabilitation

through education. Approximately 40, 40-60-year-old prisoners also reside at the school, having spent the bulk of their prison terms in another prison. They are brought to the school to help with maintenance while they finish their sentences. Of the 314 inmates, 240 attend academic and vocational training classes while the remainder are assigned to work such as building up-keep and kitchen duties



TYPICAL CABIN: It would take more than a huff or puff to blow this cabin down. Built in the 30's by the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, 19 cabins remain out of the original 25 or so. One burned down several years ago and several others were torn down when new dormitories were built in the 70's. Each cabin sleeps eight residents

in two open rooms and a ninth in a private center room. Chosen by guards, the "center room" male is in charge of seeing that the building is kept neat and everyone is in by 10 p.m. Cassidy Lake Technical school is a minimum security facility for young male prisoners who, according to their keepers, are among the best behaved in the state.



NEW DORMITORY: As spotless on the inside as it is well kept on the outside, this dormitory is one of five built in the early 70's to accommodate prisoners at Cassidy Lake Technical School. Unlike its neighboring rustic cabins built during the 30's,

these dorms each have 12, 10'x8' individual rooms and indoor plumbing facilities. Inmates are responsible for keeping their quarters in respectable order inside as well as outside.

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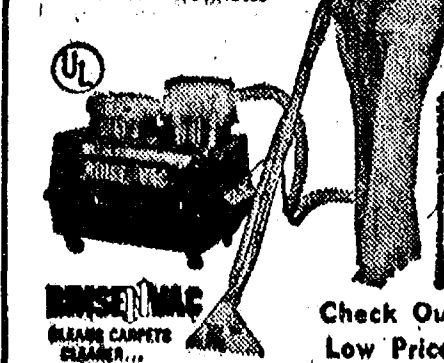
WCC Occupational Program Advisors Will Be Honored

Nearly 200 business and industrial leaders from southeastern Michigan who have provided guidelines for the occupational programs at Washtenaw Community College will be honored Thursday, June 1 at a service award dinner at which State Senator Gilbert E. Bursley will speak.

The participants, who have assisted the College in determining the direction and content of program offerings at Washtenaw Community College so that they will mesh with the needs of business and industry, will hear Bursley speak on the subject of occupational education in the years to come.

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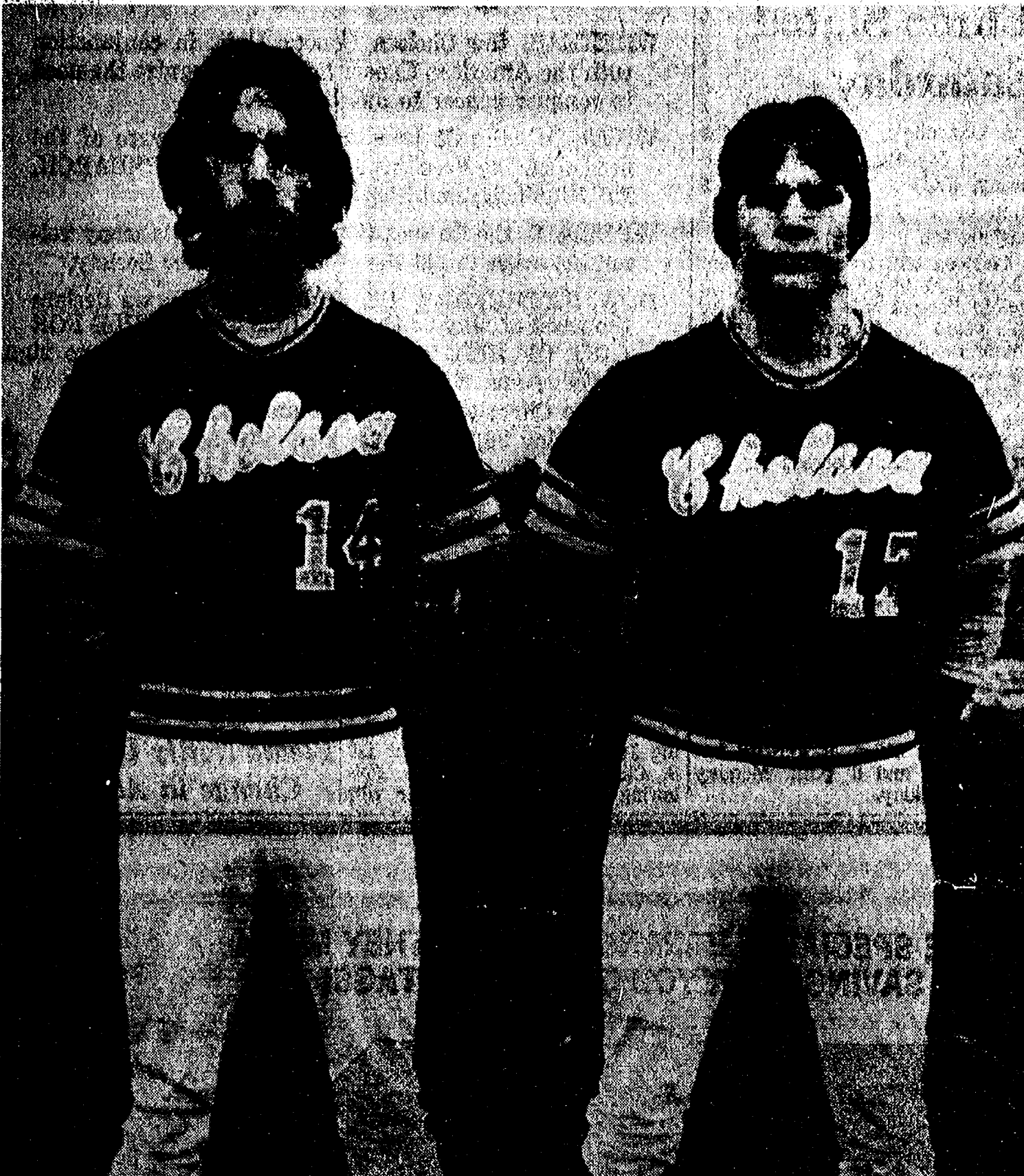
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Bulldog Sluggers of the Week



JUNIOR MIKE MACHESKY, left, is playing his second year on varsity for the Bulldogs and has been part of the team's pitching success this season with a 4-1 record so far. While this is a marked improvement from his record last year, Machesky says "I just do the best I can and hope to last through the season." Playing one of the most demanding positions in baseball, a turn for the worst in a game can snowball into disaster for a pitcher. "The worst game I've pitched this year has to be the doubleheader against Brighton. When they pulled off a grand slam in the first inning my pitching really got wild, I couldn't keep the ball down and I nearly fell apart," he said. Despite this, the game was a close one, 13-11, but the game seemed doomed from the start. "Things weren't going our way at all that day and we could have won the game." At one point the Bulldogs were behind, 10-2, but began a rally which almost brought the Bulldogs to a win. An exceptional play by a Brighton outfielder, however, quickly brought the rally to a halt. "We had tying runs on the bases when Mike Sweeney hit a line drive. An outfielder somehow grabbed the ball, ran into the fence, flipped over it and still held on to the ball." Just as there can be games like this, memories of good games keep Machesky confident. "My first game with Novi was the best." In that game Machesky went a full rainy nine innings to break a 1-1 tie for a 2-1 win. Machesky, like Augustine, has his eye on a number 2 spot in the SEC but "we are going to have to work hard for it; they aren't just going to hand it to us. I'm hoping to hold my pitching together for the rest of the season and keep the mental mistakes to a minimum." Although he also plays forward for the school basketball team, "I've been playing baseball since I was nine and it is in my blood." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Machesky, 17291 Grass Lake Rd.

AL AUGUSTINE, right, first-year varsity team member and junior, is a sports fanatic. In addition to playing catcher and occasional third baseman for the Bulldogs, Augustine plays golf, football (linebacker, fullback, and he will be captain of the team next year), and water polo—with seals. "I know it sounds a little funny but in Florida it is a big thing to do. The seals were a lot better than I was," Augustine quipped. With the Bulldogs thick into this season Augustine is focusing all of his sports energy into helping Chelsea win the number 2 spot in the Southeastern Conference. "When we lost the doubleheader to Brighton last week we were taken out of the title contest in my view. I wouldn't say our chances for the title are completely nil, but in order for us to win, Saline would have to lose four out of their next seven games which I don't think is likely." Maintaining his optimism, Augustine feels certain that the team will win the remaining games on their schedule. Mother Nature, however, will be the determining factor in how long it will take the team to finish the year. "With this weather we may be playing long after school has ended. A key to our winning second place in the SEC depends on how we do with South Lyon but we have been rained out twice with that team." Augustine is playing catcher for the first time this year after playing third base for the Bulldogs last season. "Catchers receive a lot more attention on the field and I enjoy the interplay with the pitcher during a game." Playing third base proved to be good experience for the catcher position for Augustine. "I developed a good throwing arm last year and that comes in handy for throwing out runners at second base." When the season finishes for Chelsea, Augustine will be playing summer baseball on the Baskin-Robbins team in Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Augustine, 20331 Jerusalem Rd.

Baseball Team Ties For 3rd in Conference

Winning two out of three games in SEC play last week, Chelsea varsity baseball team closed out its 1978 season tied for third with an 8-6 SEC and a 16-9 record overall.

Monday, May 22, the Bulldogs bombed South Lyon, 11-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Kurt Owings as he walked four and fanning three. The team used nine hits and seven walks to register the win.

Hitting were Al Augustine with two hits and one RBI; Owings with two and two RBIs; Dave Schrotenboer with one and two RBIs; Roper Moore with one and one RBI; Mike Sweeney with a triple and three RBIs; Jeff Jahnke with a double; and Brad Knickerbocker with one hit and one RBI.

Tuesday, May 23, Chelsea attempted to knock Saline from the unbeaten ranks but an error-filled inning led to a 6-5 defeat.

Falling behind, 2-0, Saline used five errors by the Bulldogs to grab a 4-2 lead. Chelsea, however, battled back to gain a 5-4 lead in the

sixth inning using hits by Don Aldrich, Owings, and Schrotenboer. Saline used a bloop single to tie the game in the bottom of the sixth inning and then won the game on a solid single to center in the seventh inning.

Also hitting for Chelsea were Augustine with a double, Chris Kruger with a single, Sweeney with a single, and Jahnke with a double.

Thursday, May 25, Chelsea posted a methodical 5-2 win over Lincoln. Mike Machesky chalked up his fifth win of the season as he scattered five hits and struck out six.

Hitting were Roger Moore, Don Aldrich, and Ken Jenkins each with one hit, Chris Kruger with two, and Jeff Jahnke with two hits and two RBIs.

Harold Gross Injured in Auto Crash

A 34-year-old Dexter man was injured early Saturday, May 27, when the automobile he was driving slammed into a tree on Trinkle Rd. It was reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Harold Frederick Gross, 9024 Trinkle Rd., told deputies he was westbound on Trinkle Rd. at 2:30 a.m. when "something" ran into the road in front of his vehicle, he swerved, and struck a large tree on the north side of the road. He was unconscious until 5 a.m. it was reported, when he left the vehicle to walk to his residence and telephone the police to request an ambulance.

Deputies said Gross' vehicle was removed by a wrecker belonging to the Dexter Body Shop.

First Diesel Train Now in Museum

America's first diesel-powered streamlined train, the Burlington Railroad's Pioneer Zephyr, was also the first streamliner to carry the U. S. mail. The three-car, stainless steel train consisted of a 600 horsepower diesel-electric locomotive which contained the rolling post office, a baggage car, and a passenger car with coach in the front and a lounge in the rear with a panoramic view. Visitors to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago may board this historic train and others for a look at the golden age of railway industry. The Museum is open every day of the year except Christmas, and admission is always free.

If you lose your social security card, contact any social security office. The people there will help you get a new card.

Farmers Are Also Big Consumers

Like everyone else, farmers and their families are consumers and taxpayers. While working to produce the food and fiber everyone needs, the farm family has its needs too. In all, the nation's farmers have \$20 billion in personal income from farm sources and an almost equal amount from non-farm sources to spend on a variety of consumer items, taxes, and investments. Their purchases at supermarkets, department stores, specialty shops, car dealerships and many other stores support these businesses and the people they employ.

Altogether, farm families pay a total tax bill of \$8.5 billion on real estate, personal property, federal and state income and sales tax. This helps support many government services which benefit urban and rural residents alike.

Faith Lutheran School Fields Soccer Team

In the past three weeks the children of Faith Lutheran school on North Territorial Rd., north of Dexter, have been busy breaking their way into the world of sports.

Faith Lutheran school, now in its fifth year, sent out its first soccer team, The Faith Flyers, on Friday, May 12, to Durand, to compete against Grace Lutheran school. The Flyers, made up of students in grades 4 through 8, held their own in the rainy weather, allowing the Durand team to score only once. However, the game ended with a score of 1 to 0 in favor of the home team.

On Friday, May 19, all the children of Faith participated in a track and field day against Salem Lutheran school of Ann Arbor. All the children did exceptionally well. The students won 13 first places, 9 second places and 16 third places.

Faith school is now looking forward to having a regular sports schedule for both boys and girls in the coming year.

Gordon J. Marsh Serving Aboard Ship in Mediterranean Area

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician First Class Gordon J. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald March of 7500 Base Lake Dr., Dexter, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Guam, homeported in Norfolk, Va., and operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U.S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Mediterranean; to deter aggression against our Western European allies by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Mediterranean area and to create goodwill for the United States.

During the cruise, Guam is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several Mediterranean coastal cities.

Guam is 592 feet long, displaces 18,300 tons and carries a crew of 528 officers and enlisted men. She is designed to transport assault forces for amphibious operations and normally embarks a Marine battalion landing team and Marine helicopter squadron during deployment.

Marsh joined the Navy in June 1965.

In fiscal year 1976, the U. S. Labor Department's Job Corps program had a 92 percent placement rate — that is of all youths available for placement, 63 percent went to jobs, 23 percent to school or other training and 6 percent to military service.

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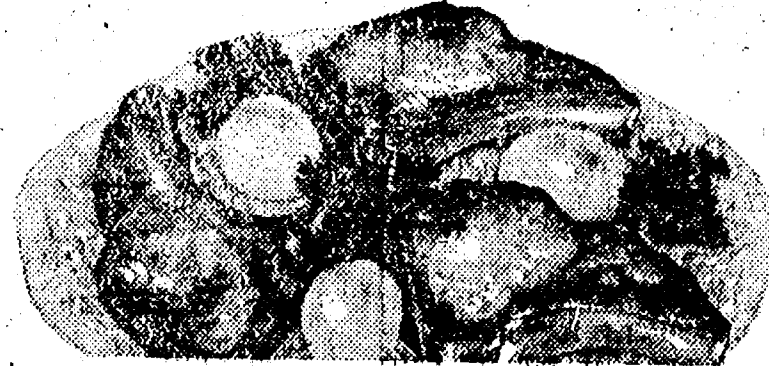
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Community Calendar

Week of June 1-8
1978

Inverness Country Club euchre party and pot-luck, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. Ph. 475-7687 or 475-1133 for reservations.

5th annual Old Fashioned Barn Dance, Saturday, June 17, 9 to 2. Charles Trinkle Farm, Trinkle Rd. Public welcome. advx49

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

Olive Lodge No. 156 F&M Regular Communications Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Temple.

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary annual dues pot-luck at the Legion Home Tuesday, June 6, 6:30 p.m. Bring dish to pass and own table service.

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

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316. advx43tf

North Lake Co-Op Nursery has openings in its 4-year-old sessions. For information, contact Cindy Beauchamp, 475-8517. adv38

Lyndon Township Board regular meeting the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Township Hall. adv42tf

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Raney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 426-4776. adv50tf

Royal Arch Masons Chapter No. 140 regular communications Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p.m. at the temple.

Limaneers' Thursday, June 1 at the home of Rose Lindauer. Pot-luck at 12:30 p.m.

Vermont Cemetery meeting, June 3, 1 p.m. at the cemetery. In case of rain, meet at the home of Vron Satterthwaite.

Chelsea Jaycee membership meeting, First Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. For information call Charlie Sprawka, 475-1860.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery, Inc. is now taking applications for the 3- and 4-year-old session for the 1978-79 school year. For information call Karen Koch at 475-2874. adv51

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

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m. adv48tf

Olive Chapter No. 140 Royal Arch Masons, Regular Communications Thursday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Temple.

Waterloo Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rd., will open June 1 for the summer. Trained guides will be pleased to tell you the history of the museum and take you on a tour of the museum and grounds. Admission is charged. Visiting hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Monday. For more information call 475-1426.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting will be held on the second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Township Hall. advx48tf

Senior Citizens meet the third Friday of every month. Pot-luck, games, and cards at St. Mary's school, 6 p.m.

BIRTHS

A son, Aaron Todd, on Friday, May 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. David Pickell, 12263 Grass Lake Rd., Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heim, 17487 Heim Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pickell, 621 N. Main St., Chelsea.

A girl, Angela Dawn, on May 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Desnoyer of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Midland.

Supplemental security income payments can be made to disabled children, no matter how young they are.

DEATHS

Mrs. Natalie Brennan

Retired Detroit Secretary Dies at U. of M. Hospital

Mrs. Natalie Ready Brennan 69, died Thursday, May 25 at U. of M. Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born May 5, 1909 in Knox County, Ind., the daughter of Mel and Nettie Adams. Ready.

Mrs. Brennan had worked as a secretary for Applied Handling Co. in Detroit until retiring in 1970. She is survived by two grandsons, Warren and John Welton of Chelsea; and one granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur (Jody) Farley of Chelsea. A son, Warren Welton, died June 28, 1969.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 27 at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. W. L. Cryderman officiating. Burial followed in North Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. Roscoe Athey

Former Iowa Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Cecil Athey, 81, died at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, Wednesday, May 24. She was born Nov. 7, 1896 in Missouri Valley, Ia., the daughter of William and Elsie Bates Skelton.

Mrs. Athey was married to Roscoe R. Athey Oct. 17, 1917. He died Jan. 13, 1973.

Mrs. Athey came to the Chelsea Methodist Home June 4, 1973 from Birmingham.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian R. Dorris of Birmingham and Mrs. Alice I. Spence of Concord, Calif.

She was taken to Missouri Valley, Ia., for funeral services and burial.

Local arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Edward Earl Layton

Former Bay City Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Edward Earl Layton, 89, died at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, Sunday, May 28.

Born May 12, 1889 at Lafayette, Ind., he was the son of Symond and Lillian Layton. He married Blanche Hardesty on Feb. 27, 1912. She survives and is a resident of the Chelsea Methodist Home. They came to the home July 17, 1963 from Bay City.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Maxine Brown of Essexville, three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 30 at the Chelsea Methodist Retirement Home Chapel with the Rev. Ira Wood officiating. Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

VFW Hosts District Meeting

VFW District No. 6 Post and Auxiliary members, totaling more than 225, gathered at the Chelsea Fairgrounds community building for the May 21 meeting.

Serving dinner to 175 guests before the meeting were members of the Auxiliary headed by Gerry Klink as general chairman. Placed at each setting was a box of Jiffy Mix donated by the Chelsea Milling Co.

Guy Weatherwax was honored when presented his life membership to the VFW Post during the dinner hour.

Auxiliary members moved to the St. Paul church basement for their afternoon meeting with the Chelsea Auxiliary as hostess. Elections for 1978-79 were held at both meetings. Eulalie Packard was appointed assistant guard for the District No. 6 Auxiliary.

At the men's meeting, Mac Packard was elevated to the position of commander of the 6th District for the 30 posts from Monroe to Lansing area.

Corsages were presented to the local Auxiliary President Bessie Sharp, District No. 6 President Betty Ellsworth, and the Department of Michigan representative Ruth M. Smith, chaplain, but the Auxiliary No. 4078.

Lucille Smith from Erie was elected president of the District Ladies Auxiliary. A joint installation was held at the service center following the meeting's closing.

Installed to the stations were elected and appointed officers by past district commander Marvin Smith. Past district commander Glenn Carnes was Mac Packard's choice as his installing officer as he had been responsible for starting Mac up the ladder.

Chelsea's appointees are Fremont Boyer as voice of democracy chairman; Kermit Sharp as officer of the day; Byron Smith as assistant membership chairman; and Ken Platt and Gary Kent as caucus room chairmen. Carl Heldt will act as the adjutant for the year.

June 22-25 is the date for the Department of Michigan convention to be held in Southfield.

Summer Swim Lessons Registration Starts Monday

Registration for summer swimming lessons will take place in the Beach pool lobby from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, June 5 through Thursday, June 8.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

Waterloo Plans Memorial Day Program Sunday

A Memorial Day program, featuring guest speaker Judge Robert C. Cray, Jr., of the 13th District in Jackson, will be held at the Waterloo Village United Methodist church on Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m.

There will be special music, including a guest vocalist and a memorial service will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery conducted by the Color Guard from the Dexter Post of the American Legion.

Francis Grohnert

Posts All-A Record In U. of D. Pre-Law

Francis D. Grohnert, a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school and a senior in pre-law studies at the University of Detroit, completed the 1977-78 academic year with a 4.0 average.

Francis plans to continue his law studies at the U. of D. law school next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Grohnert, 7125 Bush Rd. Grohnert is an attorney-at-law in Dexter and a 1926 graduate of the U. of D. law school.

Bike Safety Clinic Slated Saturday

A bike clinic, sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees, will be held Saturday, June 3, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Beach Middle school parking lot.

Children will be able to purchase 1978 bicycle licenses (last year's licenses are still valid for this year) for 50 cents and have minor repairs made on their bikes by volunteer Jaycee members.

Bikers will also be able to enter bikes in a safety contest, take a written safety test and ride one of three obstacle courses for prizes.

Coaches Needed

For Summer Baseball

Coaches for T-ball, Little League, and Farm League are needed for the summer season. Games are expected to begin in two weeks and more information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department office at 475-7168 between 3:30 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Cancer Unit, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, recognize the need to conquer cancer in our lifetime, and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Cancer Unit is aware of the need of saving lives through programs of RESEARCH, EDUCATION, and SERVICE, and

WHEREAS, the Chelsea Cancer Unit and its many volunteers wish to aid the American Cancer Society.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, we declare the week of May 28 through June 4 as "CYCLE FOR GIFT OF LIFE" week and urge all citizens to sign a pledge and ride in the Bike-A-Thon, June 4, 1978 at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Dated: May 30, 1978.

Don D. Wood, President Village of Chelsea

Stringer To Address Manchester Council

Thomas L. Stringer, candidate for Republican nomination for State Representative from the 23rd District, will be addressing the monthly Manchester Village Council Meeting on Monday evening June 5, 1978 at 9 p.m. at 120 S. Clinton St., Manchester. Following his address, Stringer will

make himself available for a question-and-answer period. The public is invited to attend this meeting. For further information call 426-2474.

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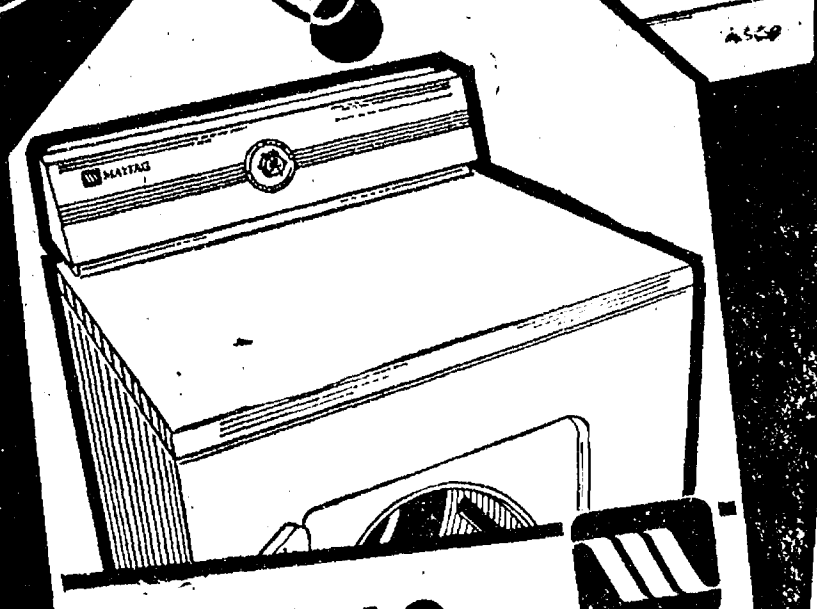
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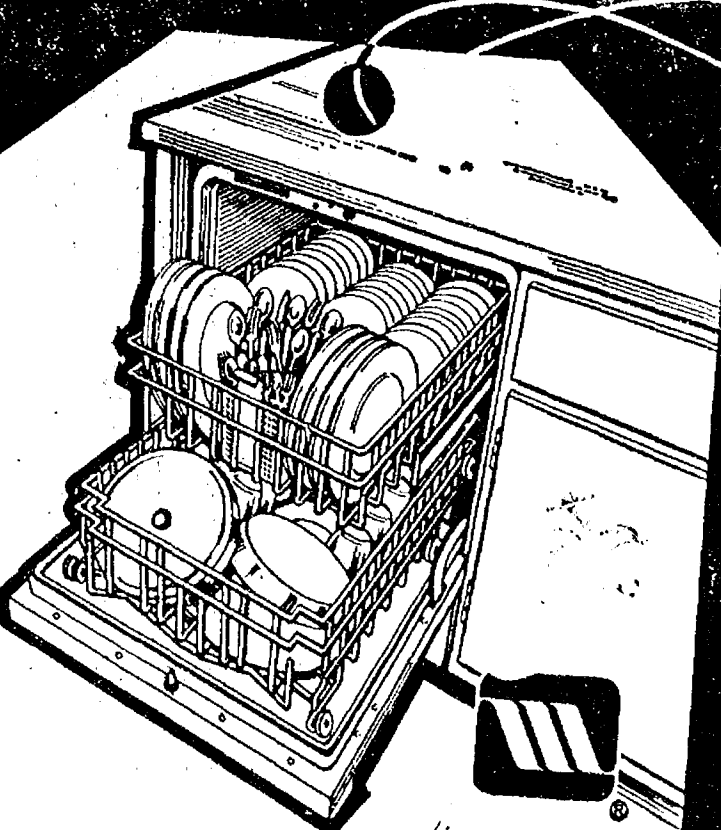


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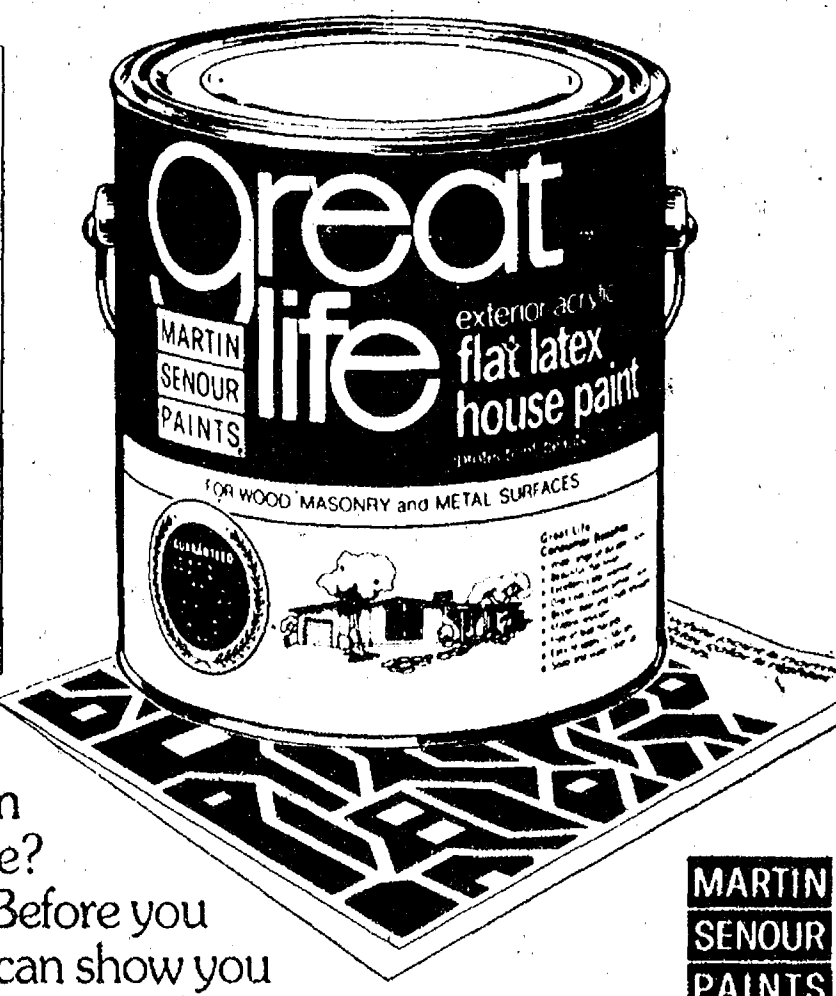
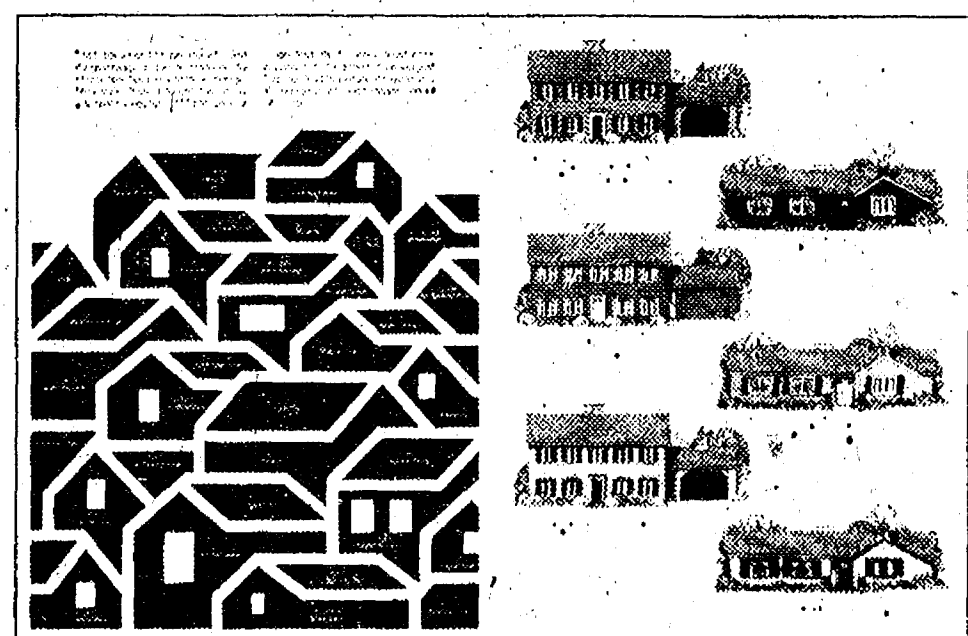
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Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

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How much should an owner spend to get his property ready for sale? It's a relatively small amount for improving appearance, fine—but think twice before investing large sums into making extensive improvements prior to putting your house up for sale.

The chances of getting the money back in a correspondingly higher sales price are remote. Depending on the nature of the improvements, the recovery historically runs from 10c to 50c on every dollar spent.

The exception to the rule is what we call "cosmetic treatment." If the property looks run down, then a paint and paper job once over lightly may be prudent. But it's a whole new ball game when you start with

The best solution is to discuss your situation with a local REALTOR. You may find that you can sell the house faster, with more profit and less inconvenience by dropping the price about the same amount you expected to spend on repairs.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea. Phone: 475-888; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

Girls Track Team Fifth in Conference

Rolling up 114 points, Brighton girls track team scored in every event to win the SEC league track meet Wednesday, May 24. Chelsea girls were fifth behind Saline, Dexter, and Milan.

In spite of the fifth-place finish, the Bulldogs had a number of fine performances. Mary Boylan placed fifth in the shot put with a 31' 5/4" throw for Chelsea's only points in the field events.

The 880 run, one of Chelsea's strong events all season and one of the meet's highlights, was won by Shelley Warren who held off Brighton challenger Pat Halloran to win her second straight championship in a league and school record with a 2:22.9. Nancy Heller ran an excellent race to finish third with a 2:26.2 and Teresa Hoffman was sixth in 2:30.8, her best of the year.

In the mile, Pris Drew lowered her school record by 14 seconds with a 5:36.5 which placed her fourth in a very strong field. Angie Merkel ran sixth in the 440 with a :62.9.

Merkel, running with Sue Heller and Kathy and Debbie Honbaum, placed sixth in the 880 relay. The

440 relay team of Chris Johnson, Betsy Ball, Sue Heller, and Debbie Honbaum placed fifth.

In one of the evening's most exciting races, the mile relay of Shelley Warren, Nancy Heller, Teresa Hoffman, and Angie Merkel ran a speedy 4:13.9 for a new school record and a strong second-place finish behind Brighton, who ran 4:10.7 for a new meet record, one of 10 set during the meet.

"I was extremely pleased with our total performance," said Coach Bill Bainton. "Many of our athletes had their best marks of the season and the number of records set shows the strength of the league this year," he added.

Champions and Marks

Discus—Sally Benjamin, Milan, 114' 8", league record.

Shot Put—Sally Benjamin, Milan, 37' 11", league record.

Long Jump—Chris Rotunno, Saline, 17' 1/2", league record.

High Jump—Virginia Hense, Novi, 5' 3", league record.

Two-Mile Run—Cheryl Scheffer, South Lyon, 11:27.0, league record.

880-Yd. Relay—Brighton, 1:48.7.

880-Yd. Run—Shelley Warren, Chelsea, 2:22.9, league record.

100-Yd. Dash—Julie Hynes, Dexter, :11.8.

110-Yd. Hurdles—Sue Newton, Brighton, :15.3.

440-Yd. Dash—Pat Halloran, Brighton, :59.8, league record.

Mile Run—Cheryl Scheffer, South Lyon, 5:16.9, league record.

440-Yd. Relay—Brighton, :51.4, league record.

220-Yd. Dash—Sue Newton, Brighton, :27.1.

Mile Relay—Brighton, 4:10.7, league record.

Legion Post To Install New Officers

Installation of Post Officers for American Legion Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31 will be held during the regular meeting, Thursday, June 1 at 8 p.m., 1700 Ridge Rd., Cavanaugh Lake.

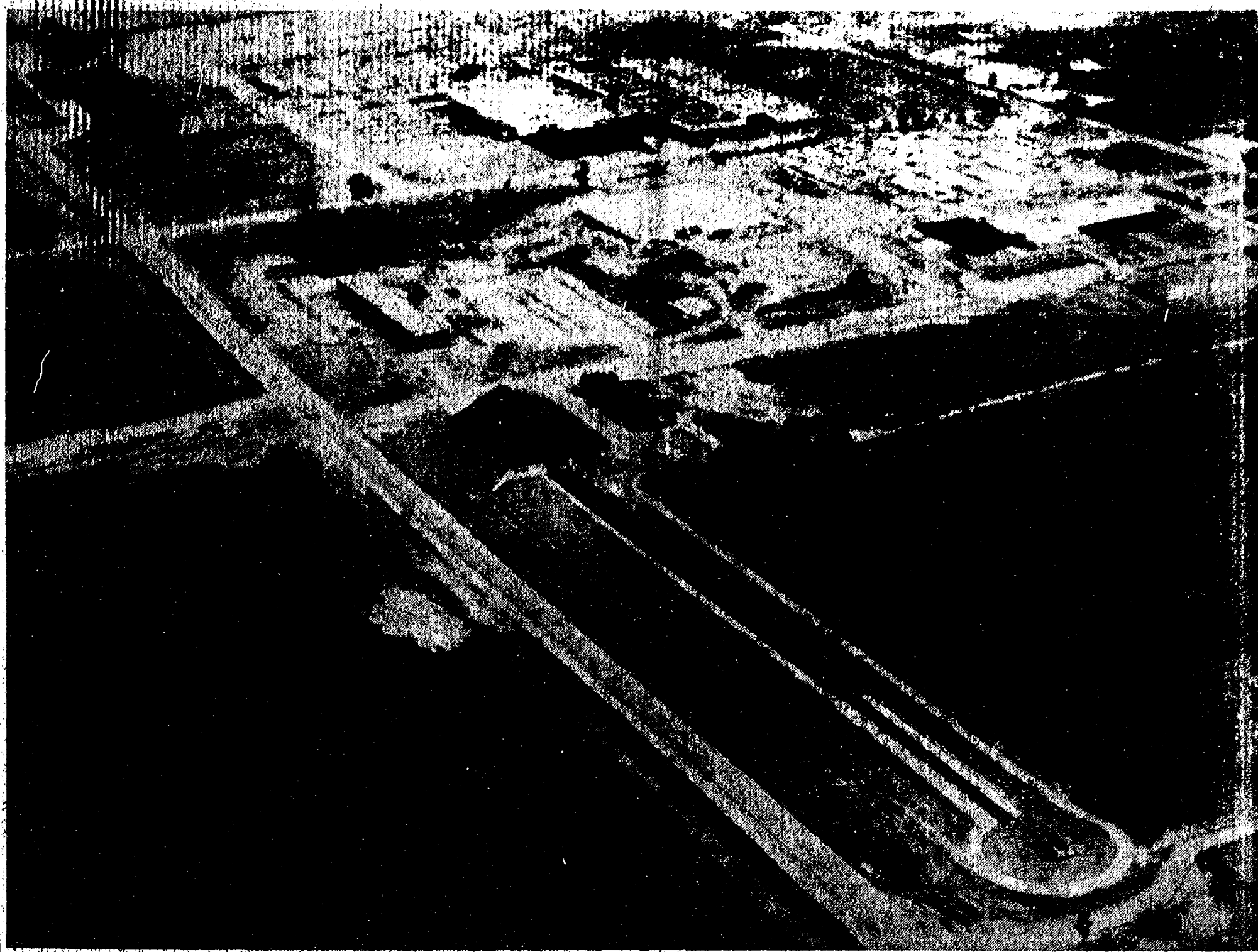
Officers for 1979 are Harold Halburton, commander; Tom Dunlap, 1st vice-commander; Alva Pouty, 2nd vice-commander; Merle Barr, Sr., historian; Herman Reed, chaplain; John Popovich, financial officer; Jerry MacDougall, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Grossman, education; and Larry Gaken, Pat Merkel, Jim Knott, Harold Halburton, Ray Lutovsky, Mel Jones, and Walter Bolanowski, as executive board members.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978

Pages 7-14



PROVING GROUNDS EXPANSION: Chrysler's \$14 million Chelsea Proving Grounds expansion is shown in black in this aerial photo. New buildings include a mileage accumulator and corrosion test facility (left); Additions include 76,000 square feet to the engineering garage and laboratory (center), a 33,000 square foot expansion to the impact simulator building (right), and a 540 foot-long enclosure over the road leading to the covered impact barrier (foreground).

neering garage and laboratory (center), a 33,000 square foot expansion to the impact simulator building (right), and a 540 foot-long enclosure over the road leading to the covered impact barrier (foreground).

Chrysler Reveals \$14 Million Proving Ground Expansion

Chrysler Corp. announced last Thursday details of a \$14 million project to expand facilities at the company's Chelsea Proving Grounds. The construction program, now underway, will gradually add more than 400 employees to the Proving Ground's work force over the next year. Currently about 900 persons are employed at the 3,827-acre automotive test site two miles south of Chelsea on M-52.

Chrysler earlier this spring announced expansions to its Trenton

Engine Plant and engineering complex in Highland Park. The company also disclosed plans to construct a 3,800-acre proving grounds near Phoenix, Ariz.

Sylvan township has approved two Chrysler petitions to include the Chelsea Proving Grounds ex-

pansion in an Industrial Development District under Michigan Public Act 198.

Buildings and real estate covered in the Industrial Development District are taxed at 50 percent of the normal property tax rate for periods ranging up to 12 years.

The \$14 million expansion covered in the petitions includes construction of two test facilities and expansion to two existing buildings. All of the projects are required to help Chrysler meet the government's stringent emissions, safety, and fuel economy regulations.

New test facilities include a mileage accumulator building where as many as 12 vehicles may be run automatically and simultaneously on computer-controlled dynamometer rolls. The new facility will be Chrysler's second dynamometer building in which vehicles accumulate mileage for emissions and fuel economy certification.

A new corrosion test structure

will house the latest bath spray equipment and air handling devices for prematurely aging and testing vehicles and components. The 3,200 square-foot building will open next month.

Chrysler is adding 76,000 square feet to two existing Proving Ground buildings. These expansions include 43,000 square feet to be added to the engineering garage and laboratory, increasing the building to 275,000 square feet. The expansions will be used for emissions testing starting next fall.

Two expansions are underway in the Proving Grounds safety impact area. A 33,000 square-foot addition to the impact simulator building will provide additional offices and development area for the passive restraint program (air bags). The addition is scheduled to be completed in early 1979.

The Proving Grounds is also enclosing 540 feet of a 30-foot-wide road approaching the covered impact barrier.

Paul Wood on MSU Senior Class Council

Paul A. Wood, a junior with a dual major in political science and public administration, and a 1975 graduate of Chelsea High school, will be a member of the 1979 Senior Class Council at Michigan State University where he is a student.

Council members help seniors bridge the gap between undergraduate and alumni life by organizing career night, alumni homecoming activities and recognition awards program. They also handle graduation details such as selection of cap and gown, class gift, and commencement plans.

One of their major projects during the year is selection of 25 top seniors where nominees and judging are done on the basis of community service, MSU involvement, academic achievement, and promise as alumni.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wood, 646 Flanders.

Baccalaureate Service Slated Next Sunday

Sunday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chelsea High school auditorium, the Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship will sponsor and conduct the Baccalaureate service for the 1978 graduating seniors, their families, and the community.

The service will center on God's Word for these young people as they mark this phase of their lives. We shall celebrate the goodness of the Lord God in our lives and His promise for the future.

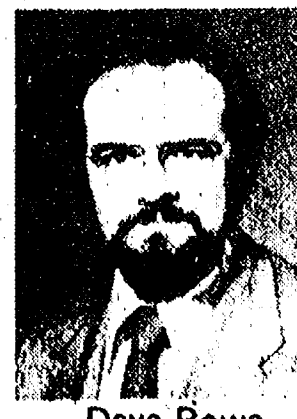
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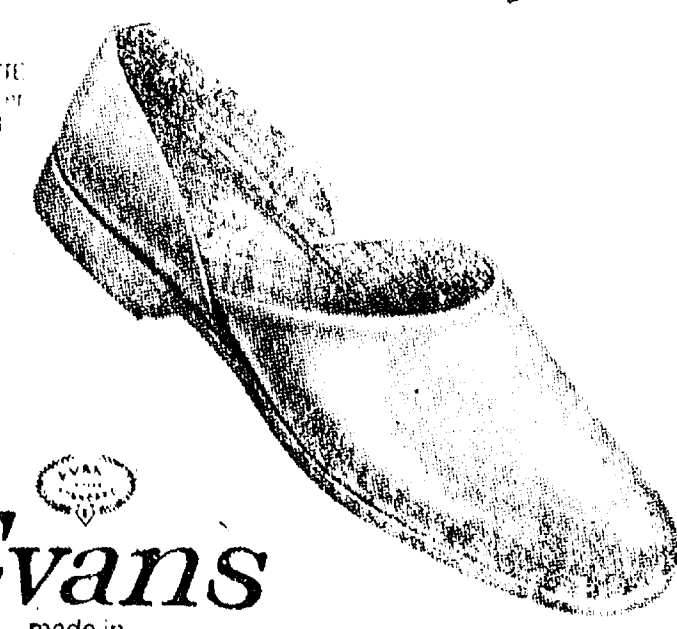
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WEDDING STATIONERY — Pros-
pective brides are invited to see
our complete line of invitations and
wedding accessories. The Chelsea
Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. x81f

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TRAVEL TRAILERS — 13-ft. and
up; 10x55 ft. trailers. John R.
Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich.
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SEE US for transit mixed con-
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JAR RENTAL by the day, week,
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PART-TIME HELP WANTED —
Rubbermaid Co. needs demon-
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FOR SALE — Poodle clippers, elec-
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antique chairs, Singer heavy duty
sewing machine, side delivery
rake, 3-section drag and farm wa-
gon. Ph. 475-8575. x51

FOR SALE — Old barn trusses.
Old barn wood. Cages for rab-
bits or small animals, single or
batteries, \$1-\$3, or buy the whole
ranch with equipment and machin-
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erators, mostly GE's, as is, \$10.
Eight washers and dryers, mostly
Maytags, \$6. Mattresses, single or
double, \$.50. Lots of misc. Ph. 426-
4592. x2

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batteries, \$1-\$3, or buy the whole

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Repaired
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BASS LAKE — 6-yr.-old alum. sided ranch in mint condition with glassed-in front porch and dock. \$45,500. Available on land contract.

GREAT SETTING—9-yr.-old alum. sided ranch, surrounded by trees. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, partial rec. room and 2-car garage. \$66,500. Available on land contract.

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FOR SALE — 10-acre parcels near Chrysler Proving Grounds. Ph. 475-8234. 241f

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Horse shoeing
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N. H. Miles, Allstate
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New '77
Cars & Trucks
In Stock

'77 PLYMOUTH Voyager van, 318, auto., p.s., p.b. SAVE

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'78 ASPEN coupe, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., radials SAVE

'78 SAPORO 2600 cc, auto., p.s., AM-FM, cruise control SAVE

'78 VOLARE coupe, 225, auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, stereo SAVE

'78 LeBARON 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b. SAVE

'78 VOLARE Premier 4-dr., 225, auto., p.s., p.b., 60-40 seat. SAVE

'78 ASPEN SE 4-dr., 225, auto., p.s., p.b., air, 60-40 seat. SAVE

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'78 LeBARON 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b. SAVE

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'78 ASPEN SE 4-dr., 225, auto., p.s., p.b., air, 60-40 seat. SAVE

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'77 JEEP Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise control, AM-FM. \$5895

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'76 DODGE D-200 Club Cab, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b. \$2995

'74 FORD F-600, 330 V-8, 4-speed trans, 2-speed axle, 60-gal. saddle tank, 14-ft. aluminum body \$3995

'74 DODGE B-300 Sportsman wagon, 360, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. \$1995

'74 FORD Ranchero, 351, auto., p.s., p.b. \$2295

Quality Used Cars

'77 VOLARE Premiere 4-dr., 318, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., cruise control, 6050 miles \$4695

'75 AUDI 4-dr., auto., radial tires \$2995

'75 VALIANT 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto., p.s., AM radio \$2795

'72 CHEVY Malibu 2-dr., 350, auto., p.s. \$2295

Village

Motor Sales, Inc.
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PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS
Phone 475-6661

1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tues. thru Fri. Until 8 Monday

GARAGE SALE—May 27, 28, 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 522 Arthur St. Infants and toddler clothing, toys, Peterson infant car seat, baby furniture, maternity clothes, paper, back and hard books, dishes and other items. x50

WANTED — Professional woman seeks furnished or unfurnished 2-4-bedroom home within half-hour drive to Ann Arbor. Must accept de-clawed cats. One year lease minimum. Ph. 665-4286, 24 hours. x501f

FOR RENT — In Dexter, near downtown, space with approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Available now for light storage or small business. \$150 per month. Ph. 426-8577 or 426-8860. x52

WANTED — Timber, dead or down. Will remove free. Used for home heating, no resale. Ph. 475-7250 after 5. x51

MOVING SALE — Friday and Saturday, June 2-3. Refrigerator, bedroom outfit, 10-speed bike, desk, chest, dishes, boots, clothing, and lots of misc. items. 15710 Waterloo Rd., in Waterloo, or ph. 475-7031. 51

FOR RENT — House in Chelsea. Couple preferred. Reply with references to Box JU-1, care of Chelsea Standard. 51

WANTED MECHANIC with own tools or willing to buy. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person, Service Department, Overseas Imported Cars, 930 N. Main, Ann Arbor. x51

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge van. Travco camper. Autcraft 48, 318, April 13 and 14, evenings after 4 p.m. April 15 on, days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. x441f

WANTED — Standing hay, cash paid in advance. Ph. Jackson (517) 764-0700, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 51

FOR SALE — Modern sofa, 3 pillow, fine green and white stripe and contemporary hanging dining room fixture. Ph. 475-1647. x491f

'74 GTO — Excellent condition, p.s., p.b., 4-speed, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 663-7124. x491f

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME in Village of Munith, has formal dining room, first-floor utility room, 2 bedrooms down, one up, oil forced air heat, basement, 2-car garage, large well-landscaped lot. \$25,000. Land contract possible.

BI-LEVEL HOME on one acre between Stockbridge and Chelsea. Upper level has pretty kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Finish lower level to suit your needs. Attached 2-car garage. \$46,900.

LIKE THE WIDE OPEN SPACES? You'll love this neat ranch home with its large airy kitchen, large living room, 1 1/2 baths, and 3 bedrooms. The super-nice 24x36-ft. aluminum sided garage adds to the picture. Excellent garden spot on one acre. Munith-Stockbridge schools. \$42,500.

ENJOY LAKE LIVING at its best! Well-built 2-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, large living room, 2-car garage, 89 ft. sand beach, excellent for swimming, skiing, and sailing on beautiful Clear Lake. Extra large lot backs to State Land, Chelsea School District. \$61,000.

10.4-ACRE HORSE FARM in Waterloo Recreation Area. 3 bed room, remodeled home, easy to heat. Office or den with separate entrance. Large barns with five box stalls. Carport, plus garage and shop. Country road near State Land. Chelsea schools. \$75,000. Land contract possible.

2.3 ACRES, heavily wooded. Needs some fill for drainfield. Surveyed, blacktop road. Waterloo Recreation Area. \$7,300. Land contract possible.

6 ACRES, on wide private road. Includes 4" casing well, approved septic system, and electric on property. Nice hill, woods and springs. Gregory-Stockbridge schools. \$16,500.

45 ACRES in Waterloo Recreation area — Approx. 7 acres tillable; 3 acres woods, balance hay-marsh. Building sites front on blacktop road. Property backs to State Land. Grass Lake schools. \$29,500. Land contract possible.

WATERLOO REALTY
355 Clear Lake
JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER
Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays:
Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252
Carol Lakatos 475-7129
x501f

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White Ware
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WANT ADS

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Stockbridge village, \$275, includes all utilities. Ph. 475-2808. X51

SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs apt. or sublet for summer. Ph. 769-8776 in Ann Arbor. X51

WANTED — 5-foot disc, preferably 3-point hitch. Ph. 428-2700 days, 439-1055 eves. X51

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, Manchester area, \$285, family only. Ph. 1-583-7633. X52

FOR SALE — Single horse hitch buckboard type spring buggy. Also, Alpha Cat ATV. Ph. 475-8847. X51

FOR SALE — 1968 Jeep Wagoneer. All power, new tires, engine rebuilt last 10,000 miles, no rust. Ph. 475-9935. X52

FOR SALE — Swimming pool sand filter, 3/4 h.p. motor. Ph. 473-9439. X51

FOR SALE — Admiral upright freezer, \$75. Call Anne at 475-8984 or 475-1424 after 5 p.m. X51

PROFESSIONAL STUDENT couple needs home to rent. Ph. 895-7621. X51

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the people of Chelsea who gave so generously to our Poppy sale. A special thank you to the two ladies who, although not Auxiliary members, helped with the sale and a big thank-you to the two men who also helped with the sale.
American Legion Auxiliary Pres.
Ruth J. Christwell.

VERL FOUTY—MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our husband, and father who died six years ago May 30. In tears we saw you sinking, we watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken, you fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping, so peaceful, free from pain, we could not wish you back to suffer that again. Sadly missed by wife Pearl and children.

What's Cooking In Michigan

The Michigan Department of Agriculture has figures on production of snap beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn, onions and tomatoes for fresh market. Figures aren't available, however, on summer squash or zucchini.

From the amount of squash and zucchini I've been offered by friends who grow it in their backyard garden patch, it must be a prodigious volume.

My wife and I recently tried a recipe which combines these vegetables with either Michigan heavy cream or yogurt and now our supply isn't keeping up with demand.

Scrub one pound each of small yellow summer squash and zucchini, trim the ends and slice into quarter-inch rounds. Dry the slices on a paper towel and saute them browned and almost tender, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pour one cup of either yogurt or heavy cream over them.

I might add that the yogurt adds a special tartness to the dish that I think is great.

After adding the cream or yogurt, sprinkle lightly with salt, white pepper and a little nutmeg to taste and simmer all for 10 minutes, or until the squash and zucchini slices are tender and the liquid is reduced.

Season with additional nutmeg, transfer to a heated vegetable dish and serve with sliced hot top. Incidentally, Country Carouse lists lots of places you can go to either pick-your-own or buy fresh fruits and vegetables, such as summer squash or zucchini. For a free copy, write Country Carouse, Michigan Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

It's great if you don't have gardening neighbors.

Despite a growing demand for lawyers, competition for available jobs in the legal field is expected to intensify from a burgeoning supply of law school graduates, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

10-Acre Building Site

Very desirable, sloping to private pond, in area of new homes between Chelsea and Dexter. Priced to sell, call

KLEIS REAL ESTATE

AL KLEIS Broker
17992 Waterloo Rd. Chelsea

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Sylvan Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing upon the application of William C. Weber, Optionee, and Ann Arbor Trust Company, Trustee, for the Miladore Liebeck Liquidating Trust, for a change of the zoning from Conservation-Recreation District to Agricultural District pertaining to the following described premises:

The east half of the southeast quarter of Section 29; the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 32; the west one-half of the southwest quarter of Section 28; the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 29; the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 32, Sylvan Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, commonly referred to as the "Liebeck Farm" located at the end of Liebeck Road south of Old US-12 and west of Sylvan Center.

at Sylvan Township Hall, 110 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, on June 26, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. All interested parties will be heard. The Petition and supporting documents are on file in the office of the Township Clerk, Daniel Murphy, Chelsea Pharmacy, Middle and Main Streets, Chelsea, Michigan and may be inspected during reasonable business hours.

Dated: May 17, 1978.

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

JAMES LIEBECK, SECRETARY



CETA OPEN HOUSE: On hand for the Washtenaw County CETA Office open house reception honoring the Entry-Level Training Program's recent implementation are, in the foreground, left to right: John Bannan, Chrysler Learning, Inc. Manager of Program Design, and Lonnie White, participant in the Welding Skills

Training program. In the background, left to right, are CETA subcommittee members and Washtenaw County Commissioners Raymond Shultz, Larry Mlinick, Catherine McClary, and O. Herbert Ellis.

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum

Saturday, June 2—

10:00 a.m.—Church picnic at Hudson Mills Metro Park, the river grove area.

Sunday, June 4—

8:00 a.m.—Senior breakfast in the social center.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Awards Sunday. (Crib nursery provided for infants up to the age of 2 and church school for 2- and 3-year-olds. 4- and 5-year-olds through senior high will attend the worship service.)

11:00 a.m.—Adult discussion group.

11:00 a.m.—Junior High church school.

11:00 a.m.—Coffee and punch hour.

Monday, June 5—

7:30 p.m.—Work area of education in the education building.

Tuesday, June 6—

7:30 p.m.—Board of Trustees in the literal room.

Wednesday, June 7—

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor

Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Worship, church school.

Every Wednesday—

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor

Every Sunday—

8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Parks and Territorial Rds.

The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE

Every Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St. Anyone wishing to learn about the Baha'i faith is welcome.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Meetings at

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unadilla

The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

12501 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake

The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH

145 E. Sunlight St.

The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Rev. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor

Thursday, June 1—

1:30 p.m.—Women's activities meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Al Nall music recital.

7:30 p.m.—Memorial and gifts committee.

Sunday, June 4—

Promotion Sunday

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Church school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.

Children's Cantata.

Tuesday, June 6—

7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian education.

Thursday, June 8—

7:30 p.m.—Spiritual life.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor

Mass Schedule:

Every Saturday—

4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession.

7:00 p.m.—Mass.

Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass, Confession.

Every Sunday—

8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon—Mass.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20550 Old US-12

The Rev. Fr. Jerald P. Beaumont, B.S.P.

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

10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.

Every Wednesday—

8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.

First Wednesday of every month—Bishop's Committee.

Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3220 Notten Rd.

The Rev. Gerald R. Parker, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

13661 Old US-12, East

Evangelist John M. Hamilton

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Church school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service

Nursery will be available.

6:00 p.m.—Worship service.

7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

1515 S. Main, Chelsea

The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor

Sunday, June 4—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Ellsworth and Haab Rds.

The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.

The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor

Sunday, June 4—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:15 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion.

7:30 p.m.—Chelsea High school Baccalaureate at the high school.

Tuesday, June 6—

4:00 p.m.—Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Women of Zion Shalom circle.

Wednesday, June 7—

1:30 p.m.—Lydia circle.

7:45 p.m.—Martha circle.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8118 Washington St.

The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

20500 Old US-12

The Rev. William L. Cryderman, Pastor

Call 475-8953 for information.

Every Sunday—

4:00 p.m.—Worship service.

5:00 p.m.—Adult Bible Study and Sunday school for all ages.

Every Wednesday—

3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir at the Pratt residence, 625 N. Main St.

Every Thursday—

7:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting at the church except for the third Thursday of every month. Family Night in homes, call for location.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

Every Wednesday—

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Church school.

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter

The Rev. Lyle Hallauer, Pastor

Every Sunday—

9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rogers Corners

Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Freedom Township

The Rev. Roman A. Relneck, Pastor

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor

Every Sunday—

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

Francisco

The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor.

Every Sunday—

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a.m.—Church services.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH

Sylvan and Washburne Rds.

The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor

Every Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

(Nursery available). Junior church classes.

11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.

7:00 p.m.—Evening worship services. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.

Every Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor

377 Wilkinson St.

Every Sunday—

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

Summer Theatres Abound in Michigan

"A Little Night Music" or a "Fiddler on the Roof" can turn an evening at one of Michigan's summer theatres into a "Show Boat" affair, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Dozens of plays like those above, ranging from hilarious comedies and musicals to soul-rending dramas, will be applauded by Michiganians from now through Labor Day week-end at 23 summer theatres scattered across Lower Michigan.

For a summer evening of meretricious music or pathos performed by some of the state's best volunteer, student or professional players, patrons will pay \$1 to \$7.95. Student and senior citizen discounts are offered at many theatres.

While most are local, non-profit groups, five theatres are profit-making operations. Three companies list special children's programs, and most will take telephone reservations.

Just as interesting as the plays offered are the theatres themselves. They range from simple university courtyards and outdoor pavilions to century-old opera houses and barns as well as dazzling computerized architectural showpieces.

Southeast Michigan's Dearborn Summer Repertory will feature two musicals at that city's Osborn Recreation Center July 7 to Aug. 13. Phone (313) 584-1200.

Turn-of-the-century melodramas and comedies are the specialty of the Greenfield Village Players who perform amidst the grandeur of Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum July 1-Aug. 26. Phone (313) 271-1020.

Shakespeare and works by British playwright George Bernard Shaw are featured by the Michigan Repertory student group July 5-Aug. 6. Productions are at the mammoth 1,265-seat University of Michigan Power Center, the state's largest summer facility, which features mirrored glass and the world's only self-supporting circular staircase and balcony crossover. Phone (313) 763-5213.

The 1,169-seat Stage Door Summer Theater in Port Huron is the state's second largest summer theater house and musicals and comedies will be staged there from June 29 to Sept. 2. Phone (313) 885-6168.

Smallest summer theater is the 80-seat converted firehouse of the Wyandotte Community Theater, which specializes in musicals. Performances are mid-July to mid-August. Phone (313) 232-5454.

The Macomb County Community College Theatre Heat Mount Clemens kicks off its 12th season with plays that include the comedy, "Plaza Suite," and the powerful drama, "Death of a Salesman." The season runs July 23 to Aug. 27. Phone (313) 286-2171.

A converted lakeside roller rink at Clark Lake near Jackson will ring with songs from such famous Broadway plays as "Gigi" and "The King and I" from June 15 to Sept. 9. Phone (517) 263-5674.

Adrian's Crosswell Opera House opened in 1856 and is the third oldest theater of its kind in continuous operation. An all-musical schedule is offered from June 28 to Aug. 20. Phone (313) 263-5674.

In nearby Manchester, the Black Sheep Repertory Theater, with June 9 to Aug. 23 performances, is the state's only theater with an annual play. It offers "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a dramatization of that composer's work. Phone (313) 423-9289.

The ornate Tibbitts Summer Theater was built in Coldwater in 1932 and has been restored completely. A lower level art gallery has been added for browsing between acts, of the musicals and comedies on this season's July 12 to Sept. 2 playbill. Phone (517) 273-3029.

As as 25 to more than 100 years old set the stage for performance by five troupes. Augusta's Barn Theater, in a 43-year-old converted dairy barn, boasts the state's oldest professional company, which performs musicals and comedies June 13 to Sept. 3. Phone (616) 731-4121.

Exposed rough-hewn beams complement the dramas and comedies staged at the Okemos Barn Theater June 1-Sept. 4. Phone (517) 340-4340.

Saugatuck's 58-year-old Red Barn Theater can seat 700 persons and features comedy productions June 27 to Sept. 4. Phone (616) 857-2105. The Boarshead Theater at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge is housed in a barn over 100 years old, where two comedies and two musicals are scheduled June 23 to Sept. 3. Phone (517) 627-7805.

The newest barn theater group is the Community Players of Montcalm county in Sidney. The two-year-old troupe will perform comedies and musicals from June 15 to Sept. 16 on the Montcalm County Community College campus. Phone (517) 328-2311.

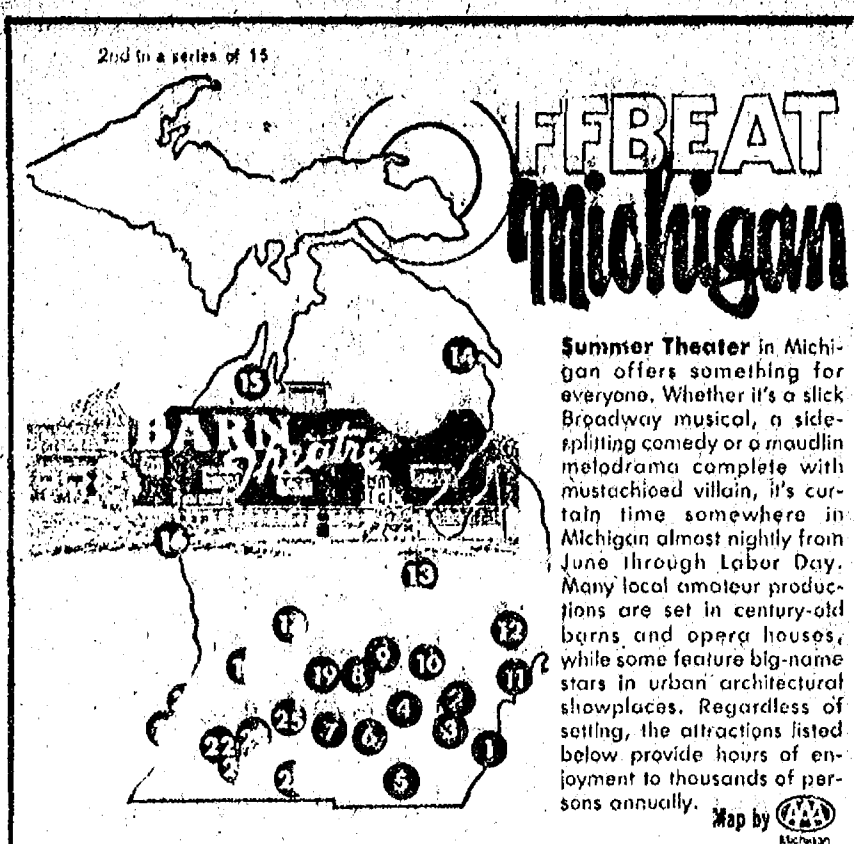
Kalamazoo supports three theater groups. Audiences for the Civic Players' performances are seated in an auditorium reminiscent of a circus tent. Phone (616) 343-1313. The Festival Playhouse at Kalamazoo College features a "thrust" stage which brings play action into the audience. Phone (616) 383-8511. Both groups perform musicals and comedies and have July through August play dates. The New Vic Theater troupe performs comedy and drama in a cabaret-type setting from June 16 to Sept. 2. Phone (616) 381-3328.

In Hartland, north of Brighton, the Hartland Players offer the state's shortest season with July 15-16 performances of "The Wizard of Oz." Phone (517) 546-9587. A large, painted dome and curtain adorn the Manistee Civic Players' theater, open June 22-July 29. For show times of the musical and comedy set this season, phone (616) 723-9948.

Grand Rapids' John Ball Park Zoo pavilion is the unlikely home of the Community Circle Theater. Open air comedies and musicals are performed June 15 to Sept. 3. Phone (616) 456-6656.

At East Lansing, spread a blanket on the lawn and enjoy free 18th and 19th Century comedies during the July 5-29 Summer Circle Free Festival in Kresge Court on the Michigan State University campus. Phone (517) 355-0690.

Of the five remaining theater



1. Wyandotte Community Theatre, Wyandotte	Mid-July - Mid-Aug.
2. Dearborn Summer Repertory, Dearborn	July 7 - Aug. 13
3. Greenfield Village Players, Dearborn	July 1 - Aug. 26
4. Michigan Repertory, Power Center, Ann Arbor	July 5 - Aug. 6
5. Crosswell Opera House, Adrian	June 28 - Aug. 20
6. Black Sheep Repertory Theatre, Manchester	June 9 - Aug. 26
7. Clark Lake Players, Jackson	June 15 - Sept. 9
8. Okemos Barn Theatre, Okemos	June 1 - Sept. 4
9. Summer Circle Free Festival, East Lansing	July 5 - 29
10. Hartland Players, Hartland	July 15 - 16
11. Summer Theatre, Mount Clemens	June 23 - Aug. 27
12. Stage Door Summer Theatre, Port Huron	June 29 - Sept. 2
13. Pit and Balcony, Inc., Saginaw	July 1 - Aug. 1
14. Thunder Bay Summer Theatre, Alpena	June 28 - Aug. 6
15. Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City	July 4 - Sept. 3
16. Manistee Civic Players, Manistee	June 22 - July 29
17. Community Players of Montcalm County, Sidney	June 15 - Sept. 16
18. Community Circle Theatre, Inc., Grand Rapids	June 15 - Sept. 3
19. Boarshead Theatre, Grand Ledge	June 23 - Sept. 3
20. Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland	July 7 - Sept. 2
21. Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck	June 27 - Sept. 4
22. Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo	July - August
23. Festival Playhouse, Kalamazoo	June 20 - Aug. 19
24. New Vic Theatre, Kalamazoo	July 16 - Sept. 2
25. Barn Theatre, Augusta	July 13 - Sept. 3
26. Tibbitts Summer Theatre, Coldwater	June 12 - Sept. 2

Editor's note: Since schedules may change, check before attending any of the listed theater attractions.

SAFETY TIP: Even when on short trips, be sure seat belts are fastened. Seventy percent of all fatal accidents happen within 25 miles of home at speeds under 45 miles an hour.

Zero Budgeting for Food Market Research

Zero budgeting, a term the current federal administration has initiated, has created a generally favorable impression—except where certain phases of government services have been deleted or severely cut back. One such action has been recommended for the U.S. Department of Agriculture that has a significant effect on American agriculture. The recommendation is for eliminating all food marketing research activities and the reassignment of these activities to sociological programs initiated in the Department. This is a further confirmation of a new orientation of USDA away from agriculture and toward consumer dictates.

Farther south at Holland, Hope College's Summer Repertory Theater lists such plays as "West Side Story" and "Inherit the Wind." The theater's seventh season is July 7 to Sept. 2. Phone (616) 947-9560.

East Michigan vacationers can take in any of five musicals and comedies offered by Alpena's Thunder Bay Summer Theater, June 28 to Aug. 6. Phone (517) 354-3624. The playbill at Saginaw's Pit and Balcony, Inc., lists just one work, "Huck Finn," performed in July. Phone (517) 754-6587.

Drug Abuse Program To Be Presented at Ypsilanti High School

Ypsilanti Police Department—Youth Services, Ypsilanti Community Education, and Milan Prison Drug Abuse Program will present a program on substance abuse on June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Ypsilanti High School cafeteria, 2095 Packard Rd.

This is a two-phase program dealing with the personal effects of drug abuse and is geared to an audience of junior and senior high school students and adults. Short presentations will be given by representatives of various drug and alcohol agencies in the area, explaining their services.

McCalla Feed Service
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12875 Old US-12 E. Chelsea

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- WAYNE CAT FOOD
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- SUNFLOWER SEEDS
- HORSE FEEDS
- RABBIT FEED

Bird Houses - Dog Houses

SUMMER POOL SCHEDULE

June 12 - Aug. 4
(No Swimming July 4 Week-End)

Open Recreation Swimming Fee: 50¢ per swimmer
Monday through Sunday 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Children's Lessons Fee: \$10 for 2-week session
Four Two-Week Sessions
June 12-23, June 26-July 7, July 10-21, July 24-Aug. 4

Daily, Monday through Friday	
Aqua Tot's (accompanied by parent)	9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
3- and 4-Year-Olds	10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
7- and 8-Year-Olds	11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
9- and 10-Year-Olds	11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
11- and 12-Year-Olds	12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
3- and 4-Year-Olds	12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.
5- and 6-Year-Olds	1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
7- and 8-Year-Olds	1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
9- and 10-Year-Olds	2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Diving Lessons Fee: \$10 for 2-week session
Four Two-Week Sessions (same as swimming lessons)
Must be able to swim 25 yards to enroll

Daily, Monday through Friday 12 to 12:30, 12:30 to 1; 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Swim Club Monday-Friday, June 12-July 27; Sat. morning

Advanced Swim Club Fee: \$20, or \$50 max. per family

Daily, Monday through Friday

All 13-Year-Olds, Better 11- and 12-Year-Olds

7:15 to 8:30 a.m., 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

8-Year-Olds and Under: 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

9- and 10-Year-Olds: 11:00 to 12:00 a.m., 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.

11- and 12-Year-Olds: 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

POOL RENTALS May be scheduled when pool is not in use

Must be scheduled at least two weeks in advance.

Fee: \$25 per hour for 50 or fewer swimmers

\$30 per hour for 50-75 swimmers

\$35 per hour for 75 or more swimmers.

New Radio Stolen From Parked Jeep

A radio valued at \$165 was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1200 block of Lima Center Rd. early Wednesday, May 24, it was reported to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Peter Joseph Pitzen, III, told deputies the radio, which he had just purchased in Chelsea two days before, was still in place inside his 1977 Jeep CJ5 when he parked it at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Upon returning some hours later, it was reported, Pitzen found that the radio had been removed.

Deputies said that the instrument had been removed with some care, as nuts and washers were

found lying on the floorboard on the passenger's side, and none of the vehicle's wires appeared to have been forced.

Suspended in barked flying position high over the North Court of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago is an F-104 Starfighter, one of America's record-breaking aircraft. Used by the Air Force from the early 1960s to the mid-1970s, it was called the "missile with a man in it." The jet set records for speed, altitude, and time-to-climb. The Museum, located in Chicago's Jackson Park, is open daily, except Christmas. Admission is free.

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.

Schneider's carries a broad selection of quality, name-brand carpets at prices consistently among the lowest in the entire area. Try us.

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8:30 PM

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"STUCK IN THE MUD"

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Repair Your Old Driveway
Or Build A New One!

WE CAN DO THE JOB
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- ★ BASE STONE
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- ★ PEA STONE
- ★ FILL DIRT

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(313) 498-2866

Located 4 Miles North of Chelsea
M-52 and ROE ROAD

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"HEY, THAT'S MY DODGE"



'78 DODGE ASPEN COUPE.

That's what folks are saying these days. Because more and more people are discovering what Dodge has to offer. Like Aspen, the biggest sales success story in Dodge's history. And no wonder! Aspen has been styled, sized, and priced right.

Aspen gets the right kind of mileage, too. EPA mileage estimates for Aspen coupe with six-cylinder engine and manual transmission are 28 mpg highway and 20 mpg city. Your actual mileage may vary according to your car's condition, its equipment, and your driving habits.

One more thing . . . a 1976 Aspen coupe offers greater resale value than Chevy Nova, Buick Skylark, or Olds Omega. This comparison is based on average resale values of comparably equipped one-year-old vehicles as listed in the AMR Guide Book dated October 5, 1977.

So if you're looking for a comfortable, roomy, good-looking, smooth-riding car, look into a new Aspen coupe, sedan, or wagon today.

In no time at all, you'll be saying . . . "That's my Dodge!"



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Pinball - Wide-Screen TV

Dad—Watch the Tigers on the wide screen TV, and let the family entertain themselves in our center.

SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES NOW FORMING!

(Starting May 15)

MEN (3-man) Monday, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN (4 women) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
MIXED (4 people) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
YOUTH Friday, 7:00 p.m.

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ENROUTE TO OAK GROVE CEMETERY in a precision stride, Chelsea's award-winning Beach Middle school band, under the direction of Warren Mayer (far left), pay musical remembrance

to deceased soldiers as they march in the annual Memorial Day parade through the streets of Chelsea.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:

Friday, June 2—"Bronze Birch Borer Time."

Monday, June 5—"Why Root Feed?"

Tuesday, June 6—"Dig and Divide Spring Flowering Bulbs."

Wednesday, June 7—"Bug Alerts."

Thursday, June 8—"For Full, Bushy Perennials."

The U. S. Department of Labor's Job Corps operates a national system of 60 residential centers in 31 states and Puerto Rico, providing basic education, vocational training, counseling, health care, and similar renewal services to help disadvantaged young men and women, 16 through 21, prepare for jobs and responsible adulthood.

Area Credit Union Plans New Building

AAASCUS Credit Union President Neal F. Powers and John Baublit, chairman of the building committee, have announced that groundbreaking ceremonies for a new credit union office will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

According to Powers, final contracts have been signed by credit union directors and Bank Building Corp. of Chicago. The entire project will be managed by Bank Building Corp., using local contractors and material suppliers. Construction is scheduled to begin by July 1, with occupancy expected by Spring, 1979.

Chairman Baublit noted that the building will be the first structure in the new Parkland Plaza, which

is located at the southeast corner of Jackson Rd. and Park Rd. The groundbreaking ceremonies will be held on the site, and all members are invited to attend.

The contemporary design of the new building will provide approximately 6,950 square feet of operational space with an additional 3,000 square feet for rental and future expansion. Other facilities included in the project are: drive-up window, private loan offices, night depository, spacious teller area, and adequate parking space.

The AAASCUS Credit Union was organized in 1934, and has reported assets of \$5 million. Its area of membership includes all school system employees from Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Milan, Saline, and Whitmore Lake. President Powers commented, "During the past year we experienced the greatest growth period in our history. Our new credit union facilities will enable us to expand services presently available and to 'improve those now in existence.'"

Health Clinic, Discount Cards Offered Seniors

Washtenaw County Council on Aging in co-operation with the Ann Arbor Briarwood and Eastern Kiwanis Clubs will present a health clinic and discount card sign-up at the Northside Community church at 929 Barton Dr., Ann Arbor, on Saturday, June 3 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The free health clinic is available for individuals 60 years of age or over. The clinic will feature hearing tests and blood pressure by qualified health professionals. Written results of the tests will be given to each participant.

The discount card is available through the Kiwanis Clubs for individuals age 65 and over. A Social Security Card and proof of age must be presented. A fee of \$2 will be charged. With the discount card a Senior Citizen is eligible to receive discounts from numerous merchants throughout the county.

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Pinckney Youth Completes Air Force Technical Training

Airman Steven E. Bebee, son of Mrs. Shirley J. Bebee of 20876 W. Trebush, Pinckney, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft ground equipment repairmen.

Airman Bebee, who was trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, is being assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, for duty with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Stockbridge High school.

Pvt. Mark Kovach Participates in Major Field Training Exercise

Pte. Mark Kovach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kovach, 7897 Farley Rd., Pinckney, recently participated with the 509th Infantry in a major field training exercise in Italy.

During the training, soldiers practiced under live fire conditions and had the opportunity to work with other NATO forces.

Kovach, a grenadier with the Infantry in Vicenza, Italy, entered the Army in February 1976. The private is a 1976 graduate of Pinckney High school.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

An Overview of Action on Bills in the Michigan Legislature
Week of May 22-23

In the Senate . . .

The Senate began its deliberations this week on the controversial lobbyist regulation bill. Adopted were amendments requiring persons who spend more than \$1,000 per year on lobbying to register as lobbyists and report their expenditures. Amendments which would have prohibited personal loans from lobbyists to public officials were defeated, however. Further consideration of the bill is expected following the Memorial Day holiday.

Winning Senate approval this week were two major House-passed bills, one revising the procedures for the annexation and incorporation of charter townships, and another setting watercraft speed and noise limits. Both of these measures were returned to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. The Senate also passed, and sent to the House for its review, bills beefing up training requirements and state regulation of private security guards, and prohibiting landlords from evicting renters solely for participating in tenants unions. In addition, the Senate adopted a conference report on a bill creating 16 new circuit and five new district judgeships.

Placed into position for a final vote in the Senate were measures to: amend the State Constitution to permit investment of state funds in credit unions and savings and loan associations, in addition to banks; require insurance companies to provide a 180-day notice when they plan to cancel auto, homeowners, or liability insurance; and permit senior citizens to attend classes at community and junior colleges without charge.

In Senate committee action this week, the Senate Energy Committee received testimony on a bill to create a State Department of Energy, while the Senate State Affairs Committee reported to the full Senate for debate a bill to establish a State Commission for the Blind. Another bill, setting up a toll-free telephone line to Michigan Consumers Council, was referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee for fiscal analysis.

In the House . . .

Among the major issues addressed by the House this week were youth employment and solar energy. A Senate-passed bill, authorizing \$5 million to hire young people to work on conservation projects this summer, won House approval, while a measure to create a youth employment clearinghouse was passed and sent to the Senate for its review. Bills providing tax credits for homeowners who install solar energy devices, and authorizing solar energy use at highway rest stops, were also approved by the House. They will now undergo Senate consideration.

Also passed by the House this week, and sent to the Senate, were bills to: prohibit sawed-off shotguns; regulate pawnbrokers; bar landlords from requiring tenants to sign away any statutory rights when signing leases; and change the fiscal year for townships to July 1. In addition, the House approved a measure, previously passed by the Senate, prohibiting alteration of bumper heights; and adopted a conference report which creates new circuit and district court judgeships.

Up for consideration by the full House after the Memorial Day holiday are bills which would: decriminalize the possession and use of small amounts of marijuana; allow motorcyclists to ride without helmets; prohibit redlining in the issuance of credit cards; promote vanpooling; prohibit the construction of Project Seafarer (ELF) in Michigan's Upper Peninsula; raise the limit on bonds the Michigan Higher Education Authority could issue to provide loans for college students; and allow agricultural employees to collect unemployment benefits. The 1978-79 grants and transfers appropriations bill, which includes the \$800,000 subsidy for the Pontiac Stadium, is also up for a final vote in the House.

House committee reported measures to assign the primary responsibility for patrolling the state

secondary roads to county sheriffs, and to exempt farmers from the state's PBB testing program when 10 percent of their herds have passed the tests. In addition, a bill requiring drivers to turn on their headlights during bad weather was re-referred to committee for further study, and the House Public Health Committee held the first of what will likely be a series of hearings on a package of bills to legalize the use of anti-cancer drug, Laetrile, in Michigan.

From the Governor . . .

Signed into law by Governor Milliken this week was a measure requiring employers to provide equal pension and health insurance benefits for men and women. Under the new law, disability coverage for pregnancies is mandated, but non-therapeutic abortions, not intended to save mother's lives, are excluded.

The Governor also signed bills into law which: create several new circuit, district, recorder, and probate judgeships; permit employees of intermediate school districts to purchase retirement credit for time worked in community mental health programs; and require insurance companies to release information upon request to the State Fire Marshal or other fire officials in an effort to combat arson.

Governor Milliken also conducted another of his listening tours; traveling to Macomb county this week, and urged state department heads to continue their efforts to make state government more accessible to the handicapped.

Sure-Fire Way To Awaken in Morning

Throughout history, people have had a hard time getting up. One ingenious inventor came up with a sure-fire way of waking up almost any kind of sleeper. His patent, issued April 11, 1882, was for a tactile alarm clock. Rather than using sound or light, his device, when triggered, would drop a pattern of heavy cork cylinders across the entire top of the bed. Once hit in the head or face by a 1/2-pound weight, the sleeper was supposed to awaken. A number of more practical inventions are on exhibit throughout the Hall of Technology of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.



MASONIC DEGREES: Grass Lake Masons Donald J. Holzhausen, left, of 4700 Clear Lake Shores, and Walter L. Young of 4176 Clear Lake Shores received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at a two-day reunion May 12-13 at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The 23rd reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies was named in honor of the late Charles H. Patterson, a 33rd Degree Mason, a former member of the Scottish Rite Board of Trustees and a former executive vice-president of Ford Motor Co. Speaker at the traditional 32nd Degree banquet, where a class of 530 Masons received the 32nd degree, was George N. Bashara, Jr., 33rd Degree, Judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Girl Scout Troop Plans Car Wash

Chelsea Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 98 will have a car wash, Saturday, June 3 at Great Lakes Federal Savings parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Their original car wash planned for May 6 was cancelled because of inclement weather. The girls anticipate a good turn out as proceeds from the event will be used towards their planned trip to Washington, D.C.

Troop leaders are Phyllis Valiencourt and Janet Schulze.

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Platform scales. Wheelbarrow.
Steel electric fence posts.
Quantity fence. Barbed wire.
International 7 h.p. riding lawn mower.
Electric fence charger.
Old barn boards. Maple chair.
Old hewed barn beams.
Antique wooden dolly.
Black vinyl sofa and chair with wooden arms.
2 refrigerators. Bunk beds.
Black and white TV.
Maple coffee table.
Quantity wooden chairs.
Wrought iron glass top table & chairs.
Porch chaise lounge.
Small bar. Wicker chair.
Samsonite card table.
2 oak commodes. End tables.
Singer walnut sewing machine.
Child's roll-top desk.
School desk. Black rocker.
2 small antique trunks.
Porch chairs. Child's desk.
Quantity assorted lamps.
2 bookcases. Window fan.
3 small woven seat chairs.
Child's work bench. Stereo.
2 brass pictures. Picture frames.
Wooden and glass showcase.
2 hobnail hanging lamps.
Enamel cupboard. Table saw.
Port-acrib. Laundry cart.
Punched tin hanging lamps.
Jr. chairs. Quantity vases.
Assorted ends of new carpet.
Old farm house windows.
Brass fireplace set and andirons.
Antique metal ice box.
3-speed English bike.
Caddy cart. Garden tools.
4x4 oak posts. 2x10 oak plank.
Copper tubing, assorted lengths.
Rugs. Glasses. Dishes.
Picture window 8 ft. long by 8 1/2 ft. high.
6-ft. sliding glass door.
2 western saddles.
Built-in Tappan range and oven.
2 vanities with sinks.
Copper range hood.
Walnut lazy-susan kitchen corner cupboard.
Metal Youngstown cabinets.
Fiberglass shower.
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MEMORIAL DAY RITES culminated in the placing of a wreath at the soldier's monument in Oak Grove Cemetery on Monday, May 29. Mrs. Ruth Christwell, left, and Mrs. Walter Bolanowski stand in solemn attention before a crowd of Chelsea residents and veterans who gathered on Monday to honor fallen soldiers from American and foreign wars.

Michigan Freeway Cited As Nation's 'Most Outstanding'

"Most outstanding" in the nation is the new title conferred upon a nine-mile stretch of US-31 Freeway in western Michigan.

A panel of designers, architects, engineers and an arts council executive gave a first-place award to the year-old section of freeway in the 10th annual "The Highway and Its Environment" contest. It is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

Michigan's winning entry, submitted by the Department of State Highways and Transportation and announced in Chicago in November, was for the most outstanding new highway in a forest environment. It runs north from State Highway M-20 near Shelby and Hart in Oceana county.

Third place in the category also went to Michigan—for a 19.5 mile reconstructed section of M-28 extending west from Munising and bordering Lake Superior.

Similar awards were made for mountain and desert highways, with the state highway agencies of Oregon and Nevada taking first place in those categories.

The judges said all the win-

ning projects reflect the concern of the designers for "protecting, preserving and enhancing the highway environment."

Michigan's blue-ribbon highway makes good use of the hilly terrain of Oceana county, providing stunning views of the area's famed orchard country and occasional glimpses of Lake Michigan to the west. It moves gradually to the wooded ridge of the hills, thus preserving the orchards in the valleys below.

A specially designed cross-section eliminated the need for guard-rail, allowing for an unbroken view of the countryside.

Northbound and southbound roadways were separately located and natural vegetation—including clusters of scrub oaks and mature hardwoods—was preserved in the median.

The reconstruction of M-28—completed last summer—was designed to fit both the highway alignment and grade with the natural topography to preserve as much as possible what nature had put there. Dunes and rock formations attract thousands of travelers to roadside parks and scenic

turnouts along the route, two of which were developed from small segments of the old roadway.

Where M-28 was relocated, the older, narrow highway was bypassed, much of it bordering Lake Superior beaches. Instead of tearing up the old sections, the Highways and Transportation Department incorporated them into the new highways as access roads to beaches.

It is considered one of the most beautiful stretches of highway in the Upper Peninsula, and in Michigan.

Driving safety also was improved in the renovation, with widening of lanes and shoulders and addition of truck-climbing lanes on steeper hills.

The national highway competition attracted 242 entries from 40 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Prizes also were awarded in categories ranging from roadside landscaping to rest areas and bridges and "sympathetic treatment" of historical, cultural and natural environment.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Before You Convert, Consider the Costs

Concerned about high food prices? Ever consider growing your own food supply... just as families once did back in "the good old days"? What would it cost to convert your family unit into self-sufficient food producers?

Land might be the big problem, but with the advancements agriculture has made in the last 200 years, it doesn't take as much as it once did. For example, enough wheat for all of the flour and cereal a family of four would need in a year can be grown on a third of an acre of land, and corn products such as meal, cereal and syrup require hardly any land at all.

Your milk, butter, cheese and ice cream requirements could be supplied from two months' production of a top dairy cow, and the family's beef needs would be equivalent to just about one live steer.

Doesn't sound too impossible so far, does it? There are, however, a few provisions...

It might be done if you were equipped with the capabilities to practice all the advanced techniques employed by today's modern farmer. While only a relatively small parcel of land is needed for your family's wheat, you would also need the modern farmer's mechanization, pesticide and fertilizer practices to plant and grow the crop. And, although it would only take a minute and a half to harvest the crop, you would need one of those big, efficient, expensive combines to do it.

One more little item to be considered: to support a top producing cow which would supply your family's dairy needs, you will need a modern, efficient dairy farm set-up with an investment of approximately a quarter million dollars.

These are just a few of the numerous, costly behind-the-scenes agricultural requirements that would be needed for a modern family to be converted into a self-sufficient provider of its own basic foods.

How did the family of 200 years ago accomplish this feat without modern technology? They spent all of their time and efforts producing enough just to feed themselves. Not many would really want to trade the well-stocked supermarket of today for that kind of life-long drudgery!

Gregory Man Completes Army Helicopter School

Mark A. Wiley, whose wife, Rachelle, lives on Baseline Rd., Stuckbridge, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U. S. Army Aviation school, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The course provided training in leadership and helicopter flying techniques as well as instrument flight.

Wiley entered the Army in December of 1976. He attended Michigan State University, Lansing, and Lansing Community College.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Wiley, live at 415 N. Main, Gregory.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, among occupations not requiring a college degree, faster than average employment growth is expected for insulation workers, police officers, waste water treatment plant operators, most subprofessional health occupations, and mechanics and repairers of computers, industrial machinery, motorcycles, and air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment.

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By James Barrett,
President, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce

OUR SHARE OF THE FEDERAL BUDGET—According to an estimate by the Council of State Chambers, Michigan taxpayers will be required to pay \$22.3 billion as their share of President Carter's proposed \$300.2 billion budget. That calculation means that Michiganders will bear 4.46 percent of all Federal taxes.

Incidentally, if Mr. Carter intends to balance the budget in the early 1980's, he's going in the wrong direction. With tax receipts running in the neighborhood of \$439 billion, he's facing a \$80 billion deficit for the coming fiscal year.

If you want some good advice, don't try to operate your personal finances like the Feds run theirs.

LABOR EYES SMALL BUSINESS—The AFL-CIO is currently pressuring the U.S. Senate to pass legislation making it much easier to unionize small businesses. The desired bill, S. 2487, would require employers to hold "quick elections" on union representation in some cases as soon as 21 days after the union first demands a vote. Labor's strategy is to organize a business for weeks or months then give management very little time to fight back. Small companies can't match a big union's resources, especially not on three weeks' notice.

Why the big rush? Because unions are losing more elections than they're winning. AFL-CIO membership is down over 760,000 nationwide since 1975... and the natives are getting restless. Indeed, according to a survey by Princeton, New Jersey, only 33 percent of the rank-and-file support the idea of making it easier to organize a company while 43 percent prefer the system as it is. That same survey found that just 5 percent of union members believe their leaders represent them when it comes to political issues.

IN SHORTHAND... —The Indiana legislature has before it a resolution to amend the State Constitution so that the length of regular legislative sessions may not exceed 61 days in odd-numbered years and 30 days in even-numbered years. Currently the sessions are limited by law, but some legislators want to make the constraints permanent by putting them into the Constitution. Indiana must still believe in the old adage that "no man's

life or property is safe while the legislature is in session."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more college students are now holding part-time jobs than has been the case for many years. This probably reflects a combination of factors, among them the hard economics of higher education, the growth of the community colleges, and the realization that a college degree plus some kind of work experience is a stronger hand than the sheepskin alone.

—Newsweek Magazine reports that in some communist countries the wishes of the State extend right into the comrades' bedrooms. Seems the Party tries to prescribe the ages for love and marriage (25 for men, 25 for women) and the proper number of children (2 for city folks, 3 for their country cousins). Over-production can bring "voluntary" sterilization for the ladies. As for old fashioned desire, one government publication advises gentlemen that the best remedy is a cold bath... but "if this doesn't work, don't let it prey on your mind." How's that for a helpful hint?

Vandals Destroy Flags Placed on Veterans Graves

Vandals struck Oak Grove Cemetery late Friday night and tipped over one headstone and destroyed numerous memorial flags which had been placed on veteran's graves by local veteran's organizations on Thursday, for Memorial Day, according to VFW member Byron Smith.

"It took the strength of four grown men to lift the headstone back in place," Smith said.

Byron said that they replaced as many flags as they could for the Memorial Day services, "but it was too late for us to find more flags to replace them all," he added.

The first organization of white workers to advocate the creation of black unions and to allow blacks to attend its annual meeting was the National Labor Union in 1869, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's publication, "Labor Firsts in America."

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★ Head Lettuce	

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Zucchini, Acorn3 for \$1.00

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June Jumps With Activity in Michigan

Festivals, sporting events, music, art and antique shows livens up the scene as Michigan gets into the swing of summer's activities, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Entertainment, customs, costumes and cuisine of Michigan's variegated ethnic heritage sparkle the week-ends of June at the Michigan at Third Street Festival site in Detroit and Yack arena, Wyandotte. Detroit's program begins with the Irish, June 2-4; followed by the German Festival, June 9-11; Slovak, June 16-18; and the Far East Festival, June 23-25. In Wyandotte, it's the German Festival, June 2-4; Hungarian, June 9-11; and the American Indian Center's Pow Wow, June 17-18.

Michigan's "good neighbor" festival with Canada—the International Freedom Festival—takes place June 30-July 4 in Detroit.

One of Michigan's favorites, and most energetic ethnic offerings, the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth comes up June 11-17. Polkas, oompah bands and old world crafts flavored with bratwurst, beer and hot pretzels "Wilkommen" visitors with Bavarian charm and hospitality.

The boom of cannons, crack of muskets and conchskin-capped sharpshooters recall America's frontier days at the Muzzle Loader's Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, June 17-18. The Village's Old Time Summer Festival (which continues throughout the summer) opens June 10.

A rose is a rose is the Rose Festival at Jackson, June 3-11. In addition to tours of public and private rose gardens, festival activities will include: entertainment at the Cascades, tennis and horse shoe tournaments, arts and craft show, carnival and parade. The Lilac Festival blossoms June 11-12 on Mackinac Island with a horse drawn parade, the queen's dance and concerts in the park.

If you've never tried asparagus fondue, asparagus cake or cookies, try the National Asparagus Festival, June 9-10, Hart-Shelby. In addition to some unique adventures in taste, there will be farm tours, an antique show, art fair and many more fun things to see and do.

In the area of breathtaking adventure, it's up, up and away and hold on tight at the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival, June 30-July 4, Frankfurt. Make like a bird yourself and take a silent soaring ride in a motorless aircraft or stay on the ground and watch the raft race or demolition derby. For nourishment, a fish bake on the beach.

If you have never won a contest, your opportunity may be at hand, June 24-July 2, at the Sea-way Festival, Muskegon. Awards will go to winners of competitive events such as: bubble gum blowing, frog leaping, bed racing and having the most freckles. Even the ugliest canine will have a chance to be "top dog."

June is the month when the stars begin to shine at Star Theater of Flint. John Raitt opens the season in the hauntingly beautiful musical, Shenandoah, the week of June 20. Next, Kathryn Crosby will light up the stage with her hilarious hit, "Same Time Next Year," the week of June 27.

For art and antique lovers, a heapin' helpin' of shows and festivals throughout the state, almost everyday this month. More than 25 are listed in the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events.

An odds 'n ends list of other noteworthy events include: the World's Largest Breakfast Table, June 10, Battle Creek; Beachcomber Festival, Grand Marais, June 10-11; Red Cedar Jubilee, June 10-11; Williamston Folk Music Festival, June 25, Charlton Park, Hastings; and the U. S. Marine Band, June 27, Center for the Arts, Interlochen.

On the sports scene, the Michigan Summer Special Olympics, June 1-4, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. Every participant is a winner and every spectator will be enriched. Other events include: Timberline Raft Race, June 3, Saginaw; Au Train Canoe Race, June 17, Au Train; NASCAR 400, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 18; Michigan Amateur Golf Tournament, June 20-24, Belvedere Golf Course, Charlevoix; and lots of Tiger baseball.

Be up on all the events for June and the warm weather months ahead. Write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events available from: Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P. O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Many Ridge Rd. residents are disappointed in the township's use of local and county road funds. Only one caution sign exists on the whole stretch and yet none of the \$100,000 is designated to improve the caution area. Other areas are having hills extensively excavated by new heavy equipment. Ridge Rd. should be connected to Lowery Rd. before the dangerous Lowery-Ridge intersection, especially since it is a school bus route. The township admits, as presently planned, the road will have to be narrower in this area unless the road is rerouted.

To stop the improvement at the top of the final hill only creates an asphalt launching pad for the descent to Lowery Rd. Many houses exist so close to the road that even with close supervision many young children play in the street. The township should reconsider its position on the Ridge-Lowery interchange and commit itself to the already surveyed direct coupling with Lowery Rd.

Keith, Janice, Aaron Knobloch, Robert, Mary Jane, Nicole Fite.

Chelsea Students on Ferris Honors List

Named to the Academic Honors List at Ferris State College for the winter quarter were former Chelsea students Terry Lutovsky, Madonna Marzec, and Jackie Stafford Marzec. Jackie graduated during the winter commencement ceremonies in medical technology and will begin an internship as a lab technician in Detroit this July.



LED BY BAND DIRECTOR STEVE BERGMANN and the color guard, the Chelsea High school band offered musical inspiration to parade spectators during Monday's Memorial Day observance.

Marching to the fine sounds of the band were Chelsea Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Brownies.

Electronics Swap Meet Slated At Fairgrounds

A "Swap and Shop" holiday, designed for electronic enthusiasts, CB buffs, amateur radio operators, and computer connoisseurs, will be held Sunday, June 4 on the Chelsea Fairgrounds from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Chelsea Communications Club, in co-operation with the Dexter Amateur Radio Club, innumerable parts, pieces, and related paraphernalia of the electronics world will be on sale.

"We expect a crowd of no fewer than 1,000 coming from all over Michigan, and parts of Indiana and Ohio," Bill Wade, president of the CCC said.

Table space is still available at 50 cents a foot from Wade by calling 475-8109. Participants may also use their trunks or tailgates to display merchandise.

Refreshments and food will be available through the Dexter club.

Two WCC Students Receive Scholarships From Central Michigan

Washtenaw Community College students Eleanor Kendrick of Ann Arbor and Mark Snyder of Dexter have been named recipients of the Central Michigan University Outstanding Community College Student Scholarships.

The two, who graduate this term from Washtenaw Community College, will each receive a \$350 award from Central Michigan to be applied to their tuition and fees as students next year at Central Michigan. Their award will continue each semester that the two maintain at least a 3.2 academic average.

Eleanor and Mark were nominated by Washtenaw Community College to receive the award on the basis of high academic achievement. Eleanor, who lives at 2972 Birch Hollow in Ann Arbor, has pursued an education curriculum at WCC. Mark, a graduate of Dexter High school who lives at 2038 Jan Anne Dr., in Dexter, has followed a general studies curriculum at WCC.

Jackie graduated during the winter commencement ceremonies in medical technology and will begin an internship as a lab technician in Detroit this July.

Cathy Niehaus Earns Degree With Honors From Ferris State

Cathy Niehaus will graduate from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, receiving academic honors for carrying a 3.5 average or above throughout her academic career. She will receive an associate degree in applied science in dental assistance.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus, 15250 Eusades Rd., Grass Lake, former residents of Chelsea.

★ District Court Proceedings ★

Week of May 19-25

Zadok B. St. John, III, pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program and given a restricted license.

Robert C. Schulz pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$400. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program, and given a two-year probation and a restricted license.

Robert J. Brown pled guilty to driving with open intoxicants. Fines and costs, \$35 and three days with the Probation Department Work Program.

Ronald D. Dornes was sentenced for failing to report a property

damage accident to \$50 in fines and costs.

Alvie Summerford pled guilty to failing to reduce truck weight. Fines and costs, \$100.

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

Robert J. Dyer pled guilty to having a dog run at large without a license or shots. Fines and costs, \$20.

Steven Sherman pled guilty to possession of a firearm in a motor vehicle. Fines and costs, \$125.

Thomas J. Hammond pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. Fines and costs, \$75 and three days in jail or 10 days in jail without the fine.

Jeffrey A. Harook pled guilty to littering and to consumption of alcohol on a roadway. Fines and costs, \$25 and \$35 respectively. Cynthia A. Jones was sentenced to \$75 in fines and costs for failing to stop with a clear distance ahead.

Dennis R. Hammond was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$31.

Herman De Marco was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

Rolf V. Geibach was found guilty of driving without registration plates and without taillights on his trailer. Fines and costs, \$25.

Donald R. Chance was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$35.

James Bailey pled guilty to parking in a handicap zone. Fines and costs, \$25.

Charles Stone appeared on a bench warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He was given one year probation.

Brian Auten appeared on a bench warrant for defacing public property. Fines and costs, \$30.

George Bailey appeared on a bench warrant for drunk and disorderly. Fines and costs, \$50.

John S. Dickson pled guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Charles P. (Anthony) Anderson pled guilty to larceny under \$100. Fines and costs, \$50.

Walk-A-Thon Funds To Benefit Methodist Home

Leading Dixboro United Methodist church's 10-mile walk-a-thon should be a chinch for 75-year-old Mildred Smith. She recently returned from a 40-mile backpacking trip into the Grand Canyon and walks 14 miles each week-end to keep in shape.

Mrs. Smith, a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home, will be joining church members June 4 in their efforts to raise money for the Chelsea home.

This is the second year Dixboro church members have raised money for the retirement home through a walk-a-thon. Last year, when only 5th and 6th graders participated, the youngsters raised more than \$800 through pledges. The walk-a-thon this year is open

to all persons 10 years old and up.

Walkers will meet at 11 a.m. at the church. The walking route winds through country roads in Superior township, north of Ann Arbor. The money raising project will conclude with a picnic at the home of Dee Youngman, walk-a-thon organizer, at 6525 Warren Rd., Ann Arbor.

Walkers are soliciting pledges per mile. Persons who would like to pledge on behalf of Mrs. Smith and other walkers should contact Mrs. Youngman at the Warren Rd. address or call 662-3782.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Tonight and Every Thursday THE CAPTAINS TABLE ROAST BEEF BUFFET



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Greek Ya'ssoo Opens Today in Ann Arbor

Yahoo! It's time for Ya'ssoo, the 6th annual affair which brings the Greek out in all of us with unpronounceable, but unforgettable taste treats of Baklava, Theples, and Kourambietes.

Or, when you've satisfied your sweet tooth with the walnut diamond delights, honey curls, and sugared butter tea cookies (from a selection of more than 40,000 pieces) fill up those empty spots with Souvlakia, Sefahio, Spanakopita and an assortment of delicious Greek bread.

Then, no need to worry about reading the "Last Chance Diet," prepare yourself for "Dino & the Continentals" who will convince even the most diehard "I can't dance" partner into letting loose to the sound of live Bouzouki music beginning at 8 p.m. daily.

Sponsored by members of Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox church, the festival will be held on the church grounds at 414 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, June 1-3.

Greek food will be served daily from 11 a.m. to midnight with a pastry sale from 10 a.m. to midnight. Entertainment, under the 80x220 foot weatherproof canopy, will include a medley of Hellenic folk dances performed by the members of St. Nicholas church at 6 p.m. daily; instruction in Greek dancing (new) at 7 p.m.; and a display of typical ethnic folk dances by a professional dance group from Detroit, in colorful authentic Greek costumes on Thursday and Friday at 9 p.m.

As last year, entertainment may

be viewed easily on the 20x20 elevated stage. Evans Mirageas, WUOM announcer and engineer, will be Master of Ceremonies.

An admission fee will be charged after 6:30 p.m. each day with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Five chefs will prepare the luncheon, dinners, and Mezethakia (Greek snacks). They are Nick Michos, Louis Roumanis, Angelo Mallis, Thano Masters, and Emmanouel Koutsogiannis—all natives of Greece with years of Greek restaurant experience.

To complete the festivities there will be a Grecian Boutique with Hellenic artifacts on display for sale from 11 a.m. to midnight; a taverna; and daily prizes. New this year are a more varied daily luncheon menu, a cafeteria-style arrangement to better serve a larger crowd and a wider dinner selection, and Greek dance demonstrations and lessons.

In 1977, more than 25,000 people attended the festival which began in 1972 as a "small" festival and bake sale. Pastor of Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox church is the Rev. Fr. John Paul and chairman for the event are John Prokos, Chris Evangelides, and Mrs. Jack Garris, publicity chairperson.

Proceeds will go to the Church Building Fund.

CORRECTION
The Gary Albrecht who was listed in the May 12-18 District Court Proceedings as having pled guilty to driving with an expired license resides at 8532 Acorne, Milan.

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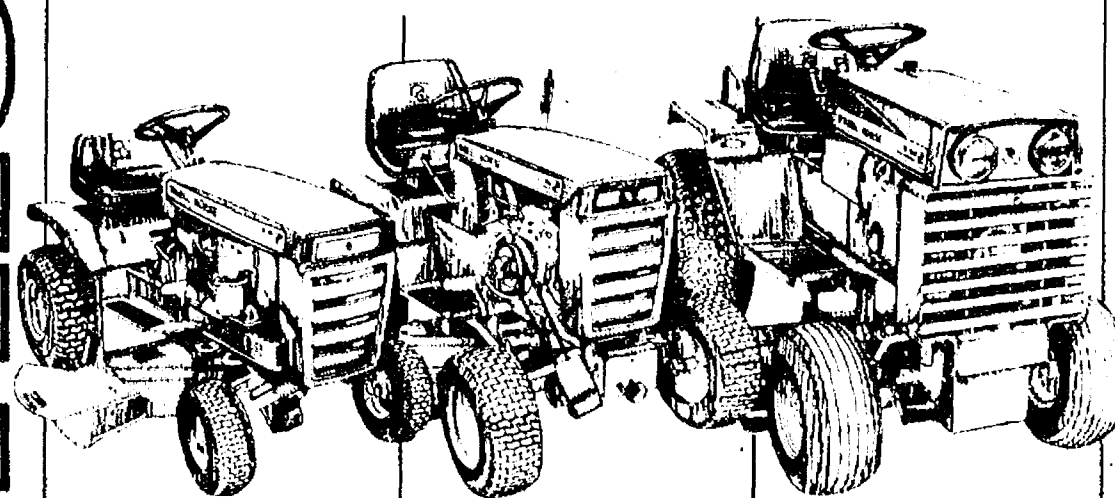
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- For small and medium size lawns.
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- Bigger tractors for larger lawns and gardening.
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- Wide selection of lawn and garden attachments.

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- 10-speed all-gear transmission on 19.9 HP four cylinder model, D-250.
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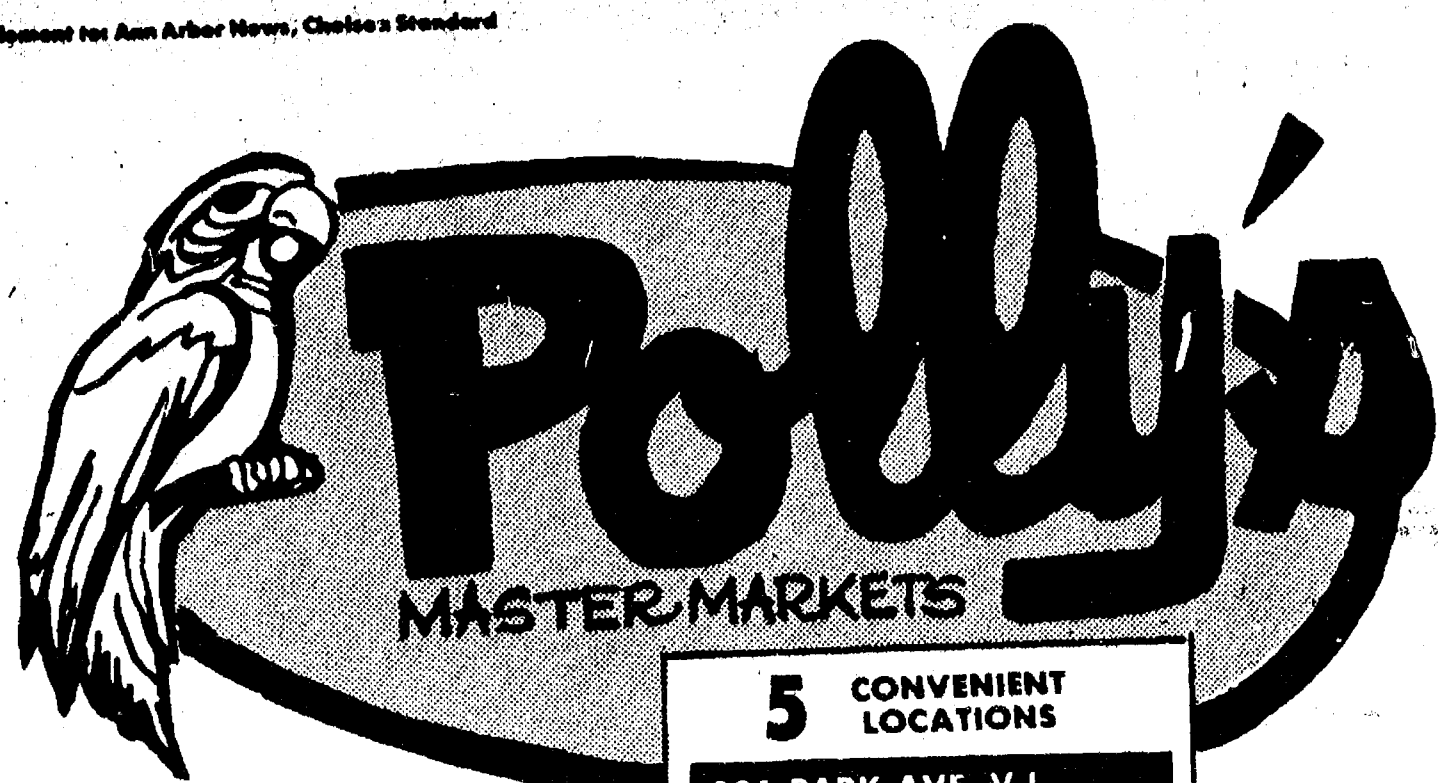
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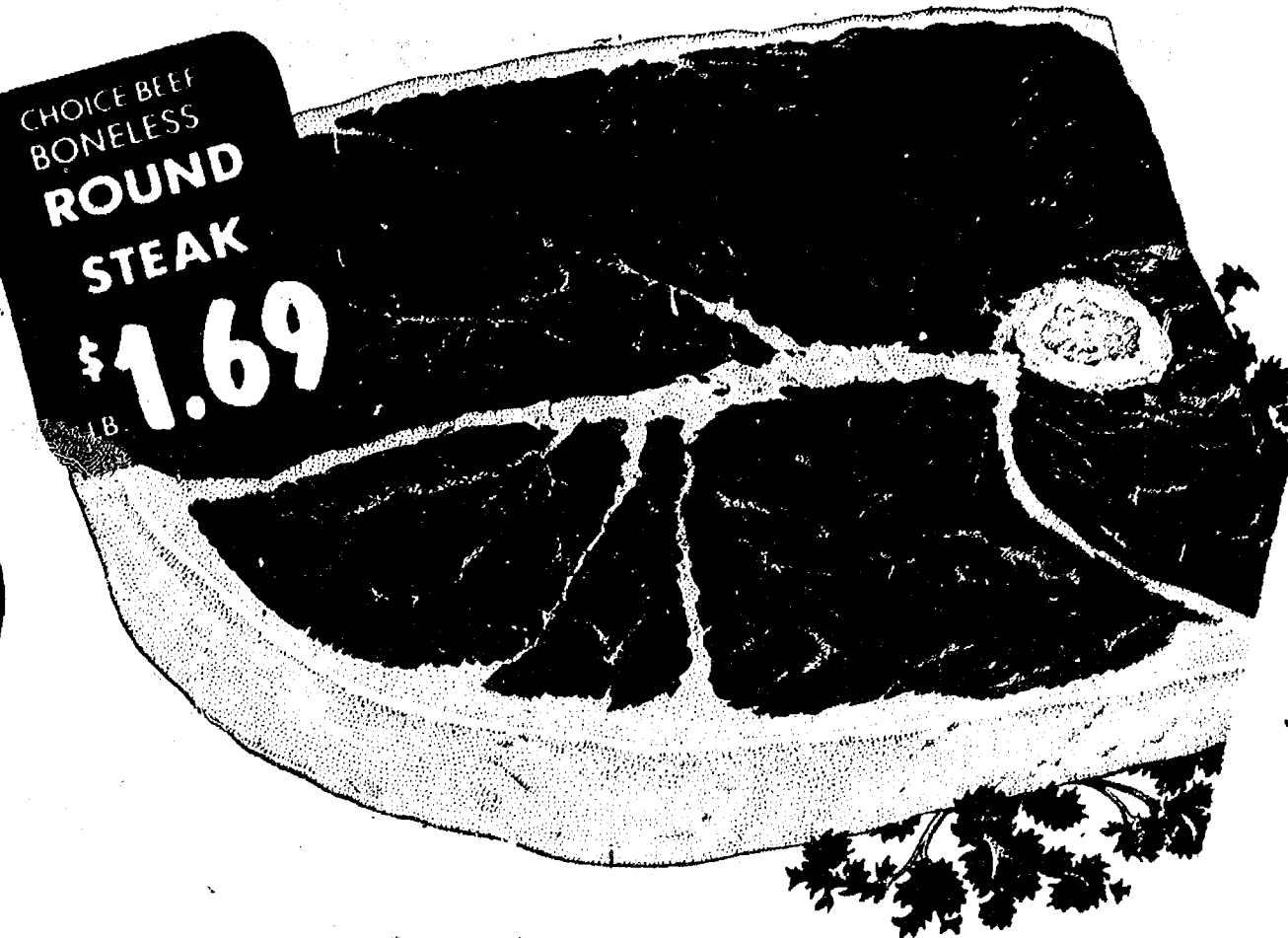
Spring Arbor Store
7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Daily
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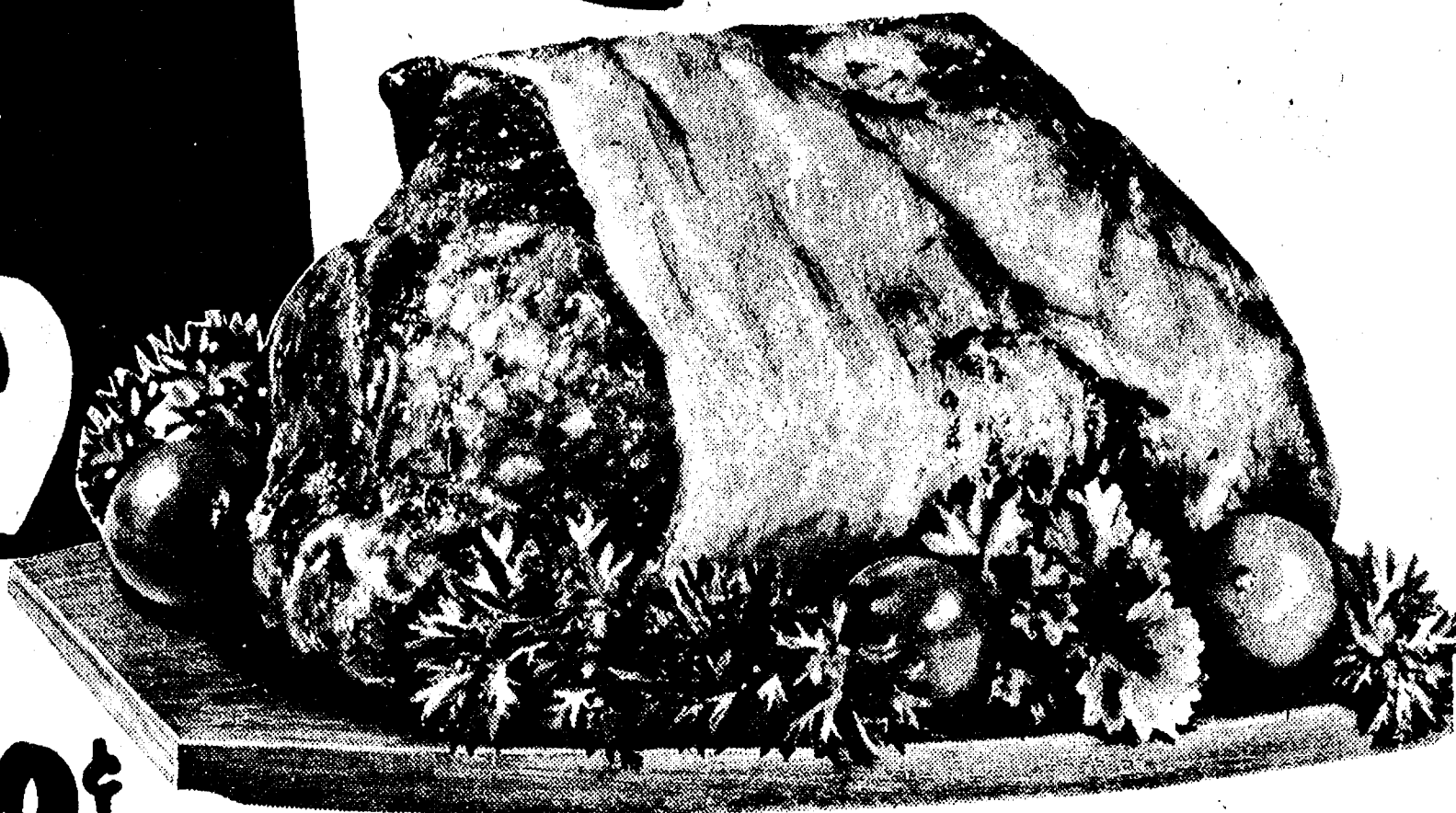
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CHOICE BEEF
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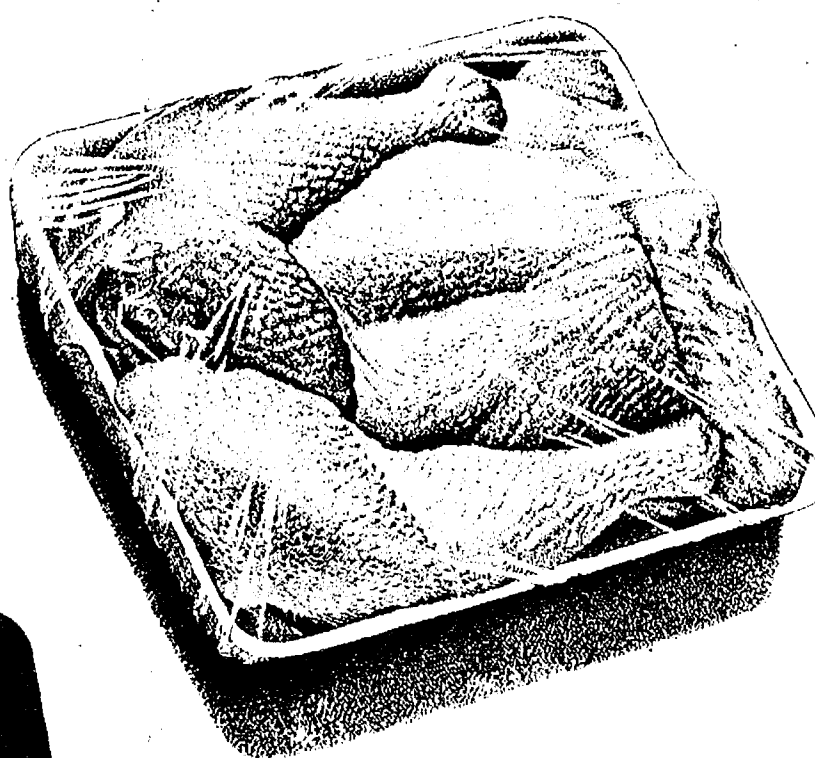
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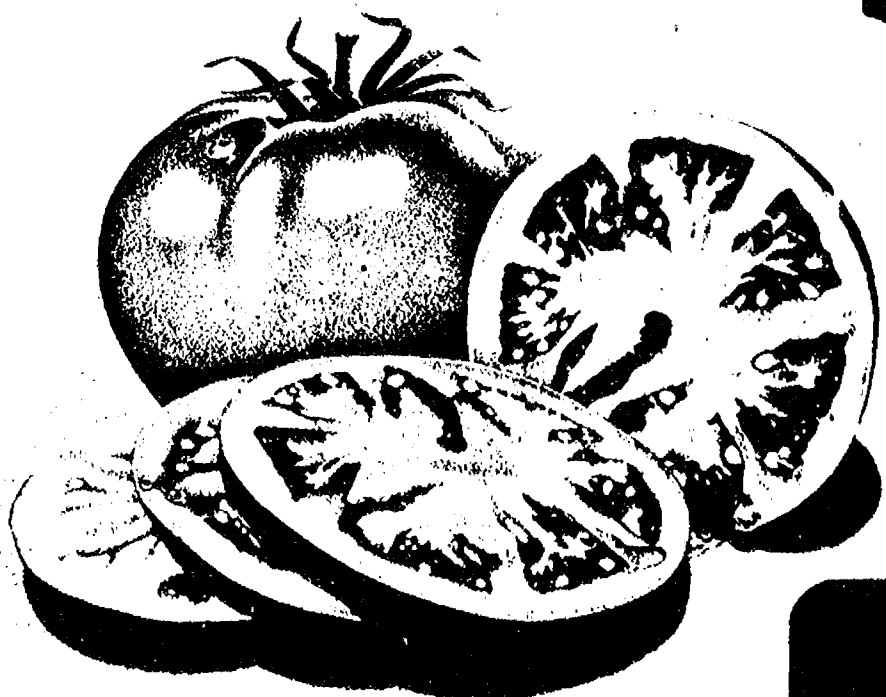
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**SPLIT
FRYERS** LB. **59¢**
CHINESE STYLE
**SPARE
RIBS** LB. **\$1.49**
CHOICE BEEF
**N.Y. STRIP
STEAKS** LB. **\$2.89**
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**2 7-OZ.
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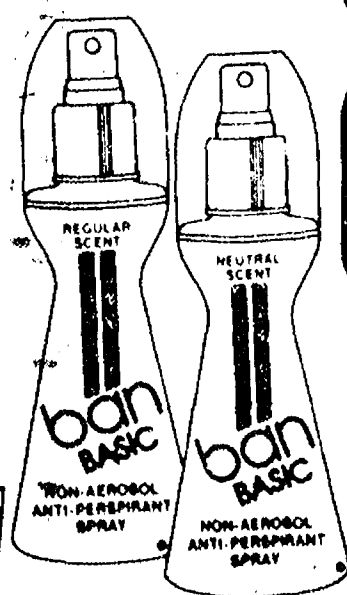
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SHORT & SASSY

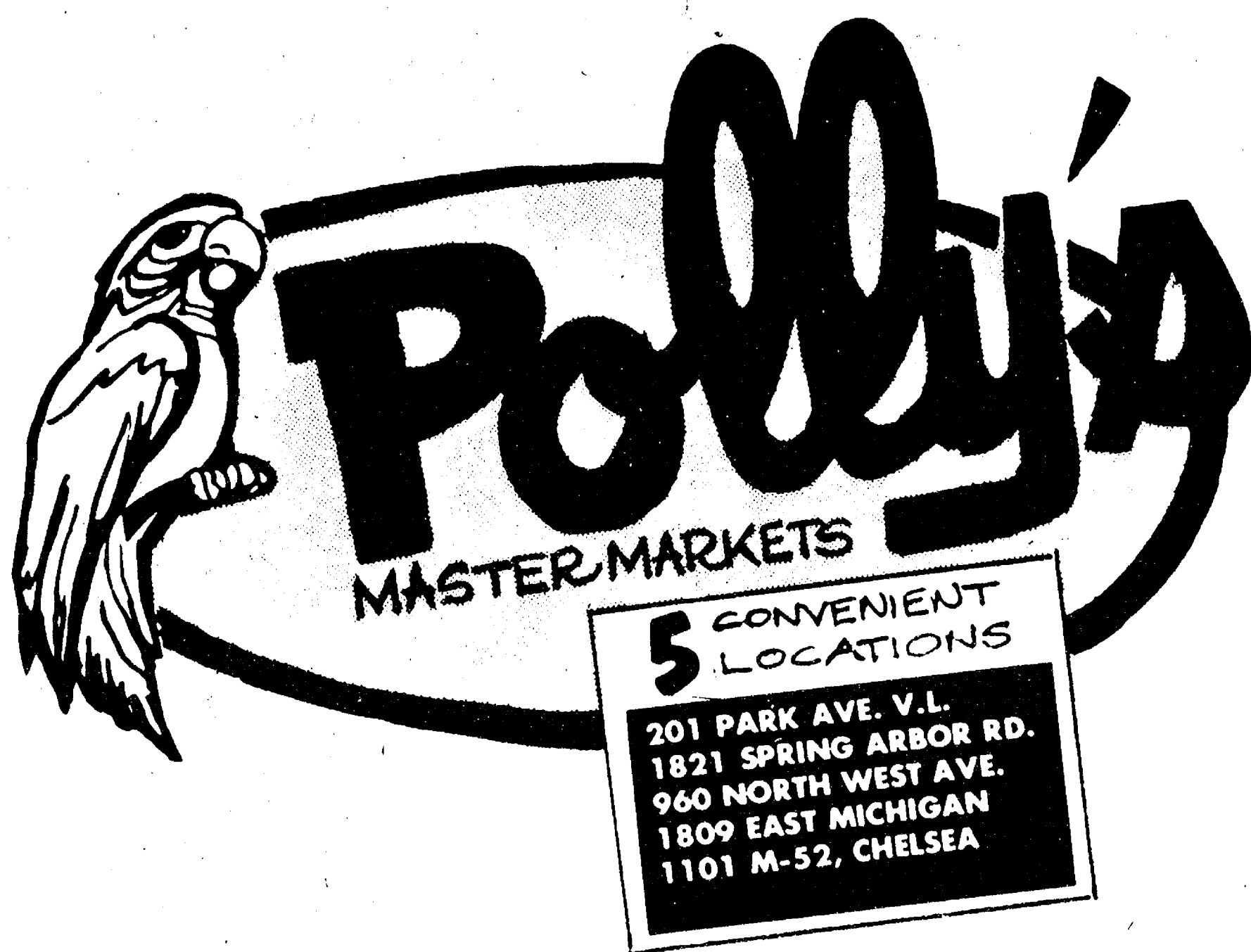
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