



BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Thursday, June 1	55	80	0.00
Friday, June 2	57	80	0.03
Saturday, June 3	58	80	0.00
Sunday, June 4	60	80	0.00
Monday, June 5	56	79	0.03
Tuesday, June 6	54	72	0.00
Wednesday, June 7	58	72	0.08

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTEEN YEAR—No. 52

16 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978

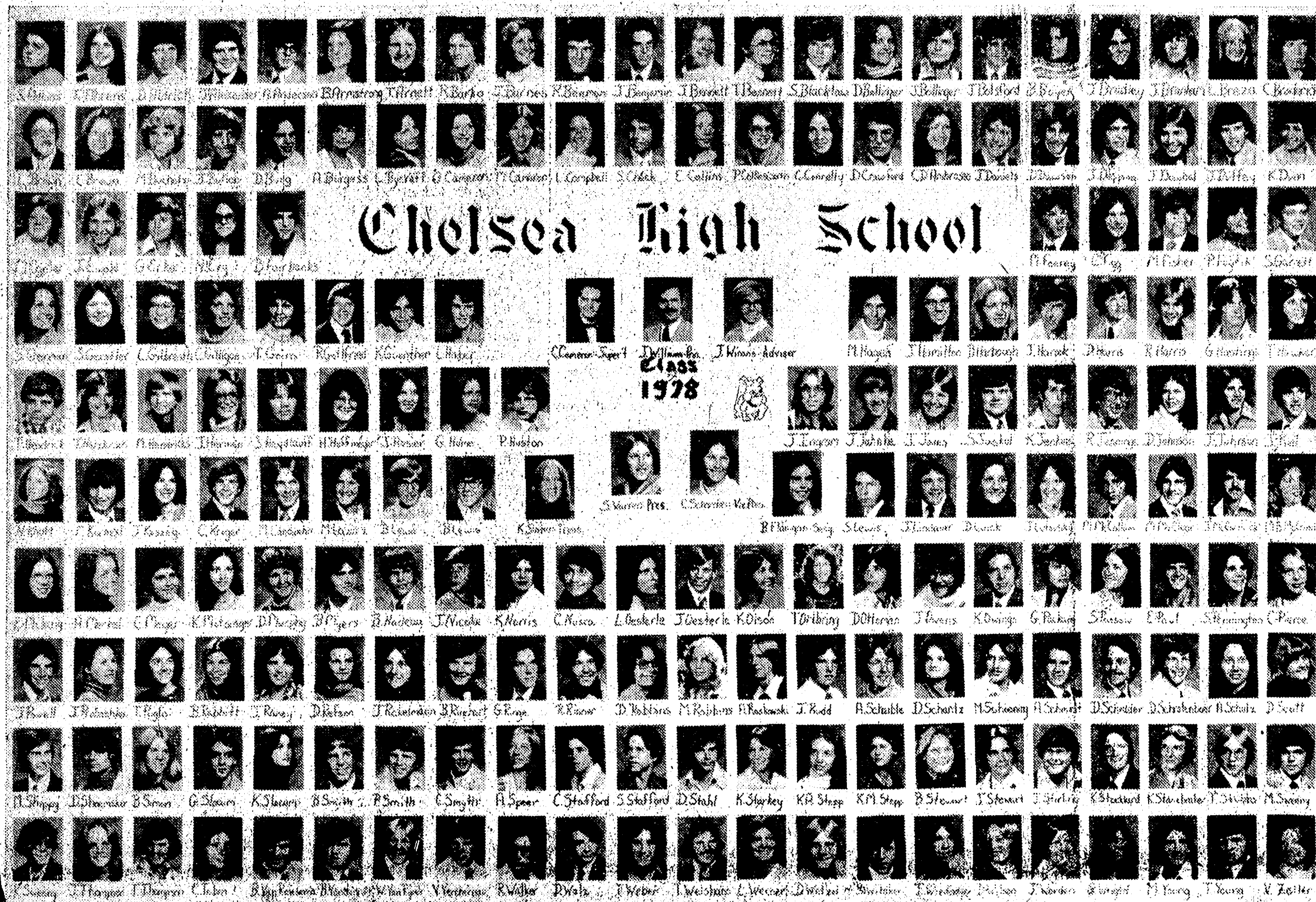
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The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"Education is a thing of which only the few are capable; teach as you will only a small percentage will profit by your most zealous energy."
—George Gissing.



Chelsea High School

Class of 1978

CHS 1978 GRADUATES: Twelve years of formal education will climax tomorrow evening as more than 190 seniors attend Commencement Exercises. Pictured in the composite above, preserving the class for history's annals are from top to bottom, left to right, Susan Adkins, Theresa Ahrens, Donald Aldrich, James Alexander, Albert Anderson, Becky Armstrong, Teresa Arnett, Richard Barko, Jane Barnes, Richard Beeman, Jerald Benjamin, Jody Bennett, Theresa Bennett, Stuart Blacklaw, Debora Bollinger, James Bollinger, James Botsford, Bonnie Boyer, Jeff Bradley, Jeff Branham, Linda Breza, Charles Broderick.

Leon Brown, Linda Brown, Mark Bucholz, John Bulick, David Burg, Ann Burgess, Lori Bycraft, Gwendolyn Cameron, Michael Cameron, Laurie Campbell, Steven Check, Elizabeth Collins, Penny Collinsworth, Connie Connelley, Darrell Crawford, John Daniels, David Dawson, James Depping, James Dowhal, John Duffey, Kimberly Dunn.

Marilyn Egeler, Gail Erke, Nancy Ery, Joseph Ewald, Bruce Fairbanks, Marc Feeney, Cynthia Figg, Matthew Fisher, Patrice Foytk, Stanley Garrett.

Susan German, Susan Gersler, Leslie Gilbreath, Cathy Gilligan, Tracie Goins, Robert Gottfred, Keith Guenther, Leigh Ann Hafer, Michael Hagen, Janice Hamilton, Rebecca Harbaugh, Jeffrey Harook, Donald

Harris, Randall Harris, Gregory Hastings, Tracy Hawker.

Todd Headrick, Thomas Henderson, Mike Hendricks, Judith Hermon, Sue Heydlauff, Holly Hoffmeyer, Joyce Hosier, Gayle Hume, Peter Huston, James Ing'ra, Jeffrey Jahnke, Judy Jones, Steven Jaskot, Kenneth Jenkins, Robert Jennings, Deanna Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Jeffrey Kiel.

Nancy Knott, Frank Kornext, Jody Koszegi, Chris Kruger, Michael Landwehr, Michelle Lazarz, Beth Lewis, Brian Lewis, Stephen Lewis, Jason Lindauer, Diane Luick, Joan Lutovsky, Mark McCallum, Matthew McClear, Jon McCormick, Mary Beth McGinn.

Elizabeth McKalg, Angeline Merkel, Carolyn Meyer, Karen Mutsinger, Dana Murphy, Brad Myers, Brian Nadeau, Janet Nicola, Kathy Norris, Colleen Nusca, Jon Oesterle, Linda Oesterle, Kimberly Olson, Trese Orbring, Diane Ottoman, James Owens, Kurt Owings, Gary Packard, Shannon Passow, Edward Paul, Steve Pennington, Cynthia Pierce.

Jeffrey Powell, Julie Prohaska, Tammy Puglisi, Bruce Rabbitt, Jeanette Raney, Deborah Refson, Joann Rickelmann, Brandon Rinehart, Greg Ringe, Richard Risner, Denise Robbins, Mary Robbins, Alan Roskowski, Jeffrey Rudd, Anne Schaible, Deborah Schantz, Alfred Schmidt, Daniel Schrader, David Schrotenboer, Annette Schulz, Deborah Scott.

Mark Shippy, Diane Shoemaker, Beverly Simon, Gregory Slocum, Kim Slocum, Bradley Smith, Patrick Smith, Chris Smyth, Marcia (Prinz) Schoening, Anna Speer, Chip Stafford, Scott Stafford, David Stahl, Kathy Starkey, Katherine A. Stepp, Katherine M. Stepp, Brenda Stewart, James Stewart, James Stirling, Raymond Stoddard, Karl Stonebraker, Timothy Stubbs, Michael Sweeney.

Rodney Sweeney, Judith Thompson, Terence Thompson, Eileen Tobin, Bryan Van Reesema, Brian Vandegrift, William VanRiper, Victor Verchereau, Robert Walker, Donald Walz, Todd Weber, Timothy Welshans, Lori Werner, David Wetzel, Shayne Whitaker, James Wiedmayer, Debbie Wilson, Julia Worden, Shari Wright, Michael Young, Thomas Young, and Vickie Zeller.

In the center of the composite are, top row, from left, Charles S. Cameron, superintendent; John L. Williams, principal; June Winans, advisor; and bottom row, from left, Katherine Slater, class treasurer; Shelley Warren, class president; Carolyn Schardein, class vice-president; and Beth Flanigan, class secretary.

Not pictured are Antonio Bandieras, Clara D'Ambrosio, Scott Alder, Leonard Carlson, Linda Dorr, Diane Haworth, Jussi Heita, Cheryl Lowry, Glenn Passow, Philip Steinhauer, Patrick Stevenson, Lisa Thieri, Donald Watson, and Janey Wiesner.

Board Members, Millage Request On School Ballots

Voters in the Monday, June 12 Chelsea School District election will face both a millage request of 1/2-mill for five years and the selection of two, out of five, candidates for the school board.

Running for the two seats being vacated by Board President Robert Daniels and Treasurer Thomas Hodgson, are Arthur E. Dils, Jr., James E. Spencer, Roger A. Graves, Dr. Daniel T. Snyder, and Dale A. Schumann.

Specifically earmarked for major maintenance, repair and improvements of the district's \$14 million investment in buildings and facilities, the 1/2-mill levy, if passed, would produce an annual income of approximately \$60,000, according to Robert Daniels, board president.

"We have carefully and extensively made an inventory of the school's maintenance needs and there is no question in my mind that we need this money," Daniels said.

Daniels added that the millage request would not increase the total millage now set at 33.62 mills, as the debt retirement on school building bonds will be reduced by 1/2-mill from 5.1 mills to 4.6 mills.

Although the 1/2-mill request would maintain a total millage of 33.62, offset by the reduction in the debt retirement, because of the recent increase in the state equalized valuation of personal property, taxes this year will be higher.

Citing deteriorating roofs on both Beach Middle school (more than 10 years old) and Chelsea High school (nearly 20 years old), Daniels said "it is imperative that we maintain the investments we have in our schools."

Currently the school budget allows approximately \$68,000 per year for day-to-day building maintenance, excluding custodial work, "which does not include major repairs or improvements to the buildings," Daniels said.

"Our most urgent maintenance need at this point is Beach Middle school, which needs an entire new roof. The high school also needs repairs made to its roof," Daniels said. The estimated cost of Beach school alone is \$65,000 and Daniels said that work would have to be done gradually over a period of two or three years.

Daniels also said that the board is anticipating a decision by the Federal government in the next four to six months on providing funds to localities for adding insulation to school buildings.

"By insulating buildings we could reduce, by a significant factor, the heat loss and save on fuel bills," he explained.

If the federal government should decide to offer funds for insulation, "we could both repair building roofs and insulate at the same time. Once we repair a roof, however, it would be almost impossible to go back and insulate after the work is completed," Daniels said.

Election will be held in the large group instruction room at Beach Middle school. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Day Camp Program Offered

A "new" day camp program will open June 12 and run for six weeks until July 27, according to Recreation Department Director Robin Raymond.

Featured this year is the addition of a new park and a structured activities program.

Supervised activities for children 5-13 will be held in Pierce Park, North school, and South school, with registration set at \$2. Planned for the summer is a volleyball tournament.

(Continued on page eight)

Graduation Set Friday at Athletic Field

Tradition will reign for a few brief hours tomorrow evening as nearly 200 class of 1978 graduating seniors partake in Commencement ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. under anticipated clear skies on the Chelsea High School Athletic Field.

Should unfavorable weather prevail, the ceremony will be held indoors in the gymnasium.

Marching to the score of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by the high school band directed by Steve Bergmann, and led by juniors Nancy Drew, Sue Inglis, John Whitaker and Charles Bridges who were chosen by seniors, 195 robed seniors will gather solemnly on the platform. Following an invocation by the Rev. Thode Thodeson of the Assemblies of God church, the high school choir will sing "If by Your Grace" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Addressing this year's graduates is retiring Superintendent Charles S. Cameron who will be followed by the performance of "Folk Song Suite" by R. Vaughn Williams, by the high school band. Robert Daniels, Ann Feeney, James Stirling, and Charles Cameron will present students their diplomas after which the Rev. Thodeson will give the benediction. Again to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" the fully graduated seniors will leave the field.

Special Honors Given Grads at Class Night

Welcomed by Chelsea High school principal John L. Williams, 195 graduates attended the annual Senior Class Honors Night, last evening.

Among the students of the Class of 1978, 27 cum laude graduates, including salutatorian Julie Prohaska and valedictorian Albert Anderson, and numerous seniors were recognized for their high school achievements.

Cum laude students and members of the National Honor Society are Don Aldrich, who will attend Western Michigan University for studies in business administration; Albert Anderson the class valedictorian who plans a career in aerospace or mechanical engineering and will attend the University of Michigan; Jerald Benjamin, also planning to attend the University of Michigan while pursuing studies in business; James Botsford, heading for Michigan State University and pre-veterinarian studies.

Laurie Campbell plans to work for the Puritan Life Insurance Co., under Robert Bursky, in an agent training program while attending night classes at Washtenaw Community College in business; Darrell Crawford who is going to Olivet College and continue his talents in commercial art; Sue German, plans to attend U. of M.

Leslie Gilbreath, will attend MSU and study computer science; Janice Hamilton, who is deciding between WMU and Central Michigan University; Jeffrey Kiel, about to begin a pre-med program at U. of M.; Frank Kornext will be going to MSU for studies in engineering; Beth Lewis is going to WMU to study business administration; Jonathan McCormick plans a self-described "pre-professional" program at U. of M.; Carolyn Meyer, expects to attend WMU; Brian Nadeau is deciding between Michigan Tech or MSU for studies in engineering; Linda Oesterle will take her first two years of college at WCC; Gary Packard has been accepted in the Air Force Academy; Deanna Johnson will attend Eastern Michigan University in the field of business; Julie Prohaska will also attend EMU and pursue studies in both speech and pre-law; Tamara Puglisi plans to attend the U. of M. for pre-law studies.

Deborah Refson will be going to U. of M. in their pre-med program; Denise Robbins is going to the University of Detroit for engineering classes; Anne Schaible will study business at WMU; Beverly Simon will attend the Specks-Howard School of Broadcasting; Katherine Slater plans to go to Alma College; Shelley Warren will attend CMU; and Thomas Young will attend the U. of M. for engineering studies.

Following a musical tribute to George Gershwin by the high school band, under the direction of Steve Bergmann, awards were presented to deserving seniors.

June Winans, class sponsor, in (Continued on page three)



RETIRING CAMERON basks in the finishing touches of his attendants Marty Hahn, former teacher (far left), Kathy Treudo, 1977 Chelsea High School graduate (far right) and Fred Mills. Through the table and donations from school suppliers, and smoking jacket.



POOL DEDICATION: Overcome with emotion and moved beyond words, retiring Superintendent Charles S. Cameron bows his head as former Board President Howard Haselschwardt extends the new plaque for the Chelsea pool, named after Cameron. The pool had been Cameron's dream and was built in 1976 for both school and community recreational use.

The Chelsea Standard, Thursday, June 8, 1978

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1951-1952-1960-1964-1965-1966

Walter P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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JUST REMINISCING
Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 13, 1974—

There was a lot of joy at Chelsea Board of Education's meeting Monday night, as the board's request for 13.5 operational mills for the next two years was approved by school district voters in a heavy turnout. Final tally showed 1,069 yes, 892 no, with 23 spoiled ballots. That totals 1,961, "probably the highest total ever," according to Board of Education President Howard Hasel-schwardt.

Larry Yager is the new face at the Chelsea Police Department. Yager, a 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University began his duties on the force Monday.

The cornerstone that wasn't there turned up after all, and Zion Lutheran church celebrated the cornerstone laying for its new church building Sunday with a tangible remnant of its history. A search of the walls of the old church at Fletcher and Waters Rds., built in 1867 revealed no cornerstone. Further investigation yielded a cornerstone of sorts when Pastor John Morris reported that the cornerstone was actually a wooden box, set in a six-inch-square crevice cut into the stone itself.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 11, 1961—

Chelsea Body Shop, 119 Buchanan St., opened in Chelsea in 1945 by William L. Wilkerson has been sold to Spaulding Chevrolet Sales. Rolland Spaulding, verifying the transaction yesterday, said Kenneth Wilkerson, who has been associated in the business with his father, will stay on as manager.

George Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayer, is one of 632 students granted bachelor degrees at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Albion College has announced that Charles Stuart Cameron, son of School Superintendent and Mrs. Charles S. Cameron, received a bachelor of arts degree Monday.

Next Monday, June 15, from 8 until 11 p.m., Chelsea will have another of the exceptionally popular "Midnight Madness" sales.

Howell Livestock Auction

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Market Report for June 6

CATTLE—

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$58 to \$60
Few High Choice Steers, \$60 to \$60.25
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$50 to \$55.50
Fed Holstein Steers, \$50 to \$52
Ut.-Std., \$49 and down.

COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$46 to \$48
Ut.-Commercial, \$42 to \$47
Canner-Cutter, \$38 to \$42
Fat Beef Cows, \$41 to \$43

BULLS—

Heavy Bologna, \$50 to \$55.25
Light and Common, \$49 and down.

FEEDERS—

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$55 to \$58
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$50 to \$55
200-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$45 to \$55
500-600 lb. Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$35
600-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$36 to \$39

CALVES—

Prime, \$75 to \$90
Good-Choice, \$70 to \$75
Heavy Heifers, \$65 to \$75
Cull & Med., \$40 to \$65
Calves going back to farms sold up to \$70

SHEEP—

Woolled Slaughter Lambs, Springs:

Chosen Prime, \$70 to \$72
Good Utility, \$68 to \$70
Slaughter Pwes, \$18 to \$23
Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$50 to \$65

HOGS—

210 to 260 lbs., No. 1, \$30.50 to \$31.50
200-260 lbs., No. 2, \$27 to \$30.50
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$44 to \$47
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$48

SWINE—

Fancy Light, \$45 to \$44
200-300 lb., \$43 to \$44
200 lbs. up, \$43 to \$44.50

Birds and Eggs:

All Weights, \$36 to \$42

Feeder Pigs:

250 lbs., \$25 to \$30
275 lbs., \$28 to \$35

HAY—

Good Quality, per bale, \$24 to \$25
No. 1 Cutting, per ton, \$60 to \$62.00

STRAW—

Good, \$1.00 to \$1.70

COWS—

Choice Dairy Cows, \$600 to \$700
11-12 yrs., 2700-3000, \$420 to \$450

★ **MICHIGAN MIRROR** ★
By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Crime Figures Show Decline
For the third year in succession, crime figures in Michigan continue to decline.

Total reported crime in the state declined by 5 percent in 1977 from 1976 levels, and serious assaultive crimes (murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault) went down by 10 percent.

Higher employment levels, education program on crime prevention and a law setting mandatory minimum sentences for using handguns while committing crimes were prime reasons for the drop in reported crime, reported Governor William G. Milliken.

The figures were reported in the annual Uniform Crime Report by the Michigan State Police. The survey was commissioned by the Office of Criminal Justice.

Additionally, the report states the number of households reporting that they were victimized by crime has dropped significantly over the past year and now stands at about 60 percent of the number being victimized two years ago.

The decline was located primarily in urban areas with an 8 percent decrease. Rural reported crime went down 13 percent in urban areas, but increased 10 percent in rural areas.

The largest reduction among the most serious crimes was the 21 percent drop in robberies. Murder was down 15 percent. Increases were reported in rape (8 percent) and aggravated assault (3 percent).

Public perception of crime also declined since last year. The survey showed a greater degree of willingness to go or do things. A six-year high was recorded among those who believe their neighbors

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hods to be safe at night (73 percent compared to 68 percent last year) and fear of being a crime victim stood at 65 percent, compared to 70 percent in 1976.

Fear of crime was highest in Detroit suburbs—75 percent.

Respondents to the poll said crime remains the largest problem in the state. They suggested youth need more guidance and laws need better enforcement. Those favoring capital punishment declined from 72 to 67 percent.

The survey also showed that 60 percent are in opposition to banning handguns owned by individuals; 72 percent support wiretaps to investigate organized crime; 76 percent support wiretaps to investigate suspected drug dealers and opposition to legalizing a number of activities, including marijuana, prostitution, remains about the same.

The State Police remains the enforcement agency with the largest confidence rating, followed by the FBI, county sheriffs and local police according to the State Police sponsored study.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Well, it's the time for school bells to stop and wedding bells to start. Since the fellers at the country store know a heap more about matrimony than education, natural they decided to pay their respects to the modern school system. All of em are like your average graduation speaker. They can cram a nice five minute talk into a 30 minute speech on any subject, and the least they know the longer they talk.

Clem Webster had run into this clipping about how school lunchrooms give food different names so the children will eat it. Fer instanc, he said a blonney and cheese sandwich is called practical everthing but a blonney and cheese sandwich. One lunchroom got in the habit of naming items on the menu fer things that the student could relate to school. A blonney sandwich might be "cheer-leaders choice," and greens could be served as a "faculty feature."

Clem said that was fine, since the whole idee was to git kids to eat, but he is afraid the educators has give new names to many things.

General speaking, Clem said, education seems to be moving back to some of the basic teaching methods, but now the problem is fer parents to have some idee what's going on. Some of the worlds has got so unusual that parents can't read their kids report cards. Teachers still want students to learn, but somewhere along the way they got shy about passing and failing. Instead of grades A through F, Clem said, we got "aptitude potential" and "self-organization." A student that don't want to learn and don't want anybody else to learn needs "emotional stability" or more appropriate use of his energy. Clem said he heard some of the young fellers talking at church about not being able, to make anything out on their kids report cards. Use to, the report card told the parent how the child was doing. A B on reading was easy to figger, and a F on math meant the youngun took after his Ma.

Bug Hookum was agreed with Clem. He said if folks were smart enough to figger out what the teachers mean they wouldn't have to send their kids to school. They could teach em at home. Bug was fer the mind that with all these students' competency tests most states are requiring now, the teachers are worried about gitting too

plain on their reports fer fear the parents will start wondering how competent they are. And all the Federal rules that come from throing education in with health and welfare programs don't help, Bug declared.

Personal, Mister Editor, I was glad to see the HEW Secretary out of the country some last month. E of his office to suit any of the states that are trying to get on with the tough job of providing public education. On the other hand, I don't know what business he had in Italy either. I shore hope he wasn't over there looking fer ways to improve Government efficiency or somepun. Those pore folks are having a worst time of it that we are.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

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 9 — "Water Sprouts on Ornamental Trees."

Monday, June 12 — "When Rhubarb Blooms."

Tuesday, June 13 — "Tips for Better Broccoli."

Wednesday, June 14 — "Bug Alerts."

Thursday, June 15 — "Fertilize Lawns before July Heat."

The first labor official to be elected to Congress was Ely Moore, president of the General Trade Union of New York and of the National Trades Union, in 1834, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Labor Firsts in America."

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address.

but simply a registration and reporting measure to let the public know who is attempting to persuade legislators and with what favors.

The pending version is directed only at Lansing-based lobbyists and the firm of unit which hires that lobbyist. Lobbyist agents and principals would be required to report all expenditures and to itemize entertainment expenses over \$75 in a one-month period or \$250 in one year.

The original version would have required anyone who spends more than \$1,000 to influence legislation to register as a lobbyist and to report expenditures of more than \$1 on the entertainment of legislators. It further prohibited gifts of \$10 or more in value.

ASK THE GOVERNOR!
by William G. Milliken

Question: I have heard that crime is going down in Michigan, but I am still concerned. I still feel that more has to be done to stop this wave of crime in our state and our country.

Governor: I appreciate your concern. And although serious crime has been reduced by 10 percent in Michigan over the past year, it is certainly no consolation to a victim.

I was pleased to be able to announce during May, Crime Prevention Month, that serious crime was reduced for the second consecutive year in Michigan, and that for the third consecutive year Michigan was below the national average.

Thanks to a number of programs—including the mandatory two-year sentence for commission of a crime involving a handgun—and a greatly improved Michigan economy, we are seeing dramatic reductions.

There has been a 24 percent reduction in the number of murders, robberies and aggravated assaults involving the use of firearms. In addition, the number of Michigan households reporting a crime dropped from 19 percent in 1976, to 15 percent in 1977.

But more needs to be done, and I have created a 22-member Crime Prevention Coalition to escalate our war on crime.

It is my intention to involve business and industry, private security, major institutions, the media and civic groups in this effort. I have asked 22 key leaders to become directly involved and to work with the Commission on Criminal Justice and the Crime Prevention Association of Michigan to develop comprehensive programs.

With the technical experts to devise strategy, media campaigns and civic groups efforts to educate the public, we can escalate

our war on crime and coordinate our efforts statewide.

The coalition is to be convened by Ernest C. Browne, Jr., vice-chairman of the Commission on Criminal Justice.

Question: How come when you use some charge cards you get billed for interest even if you haven't received the goods?

Governor: In April, I signed a bill into law which prohibits this practice. Under P.A. 120 of 1978, interest cannot be charged on retail purchases until the goods or services purchased have actually been delivered. It also prohibits the seller who accepts a bank credit card from submitting an invoice to the bank for any sale until the goods are delivered. A buyer can demand adjustment under procedures of the Federal Consumer Protection Act, if interest is charged before the purchase has been delivered.

Question: I want to reseed my lawn, but I don't know what to look for when purchasing seed. Does the Department of Agriculture provide any tips?

Governor: The Michigan Department of Agriculture Plant Industry Division enforces the state and federal seed acts which require specific, truthful information to be on all lawn seed sold in Michigan. State inspectors make spot checks on all seeds marketed in Michigan. Information on the label includes variety of seed, purity, percent of germination and date of germination testing. The name and address of the seller or shipper must also appear on the label. According to the Department of Agriculture, a key item to look for on the label is the germination date. For further information, the Department suggests you talk to your county extension agent or your nursery person.



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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones

Suzanne Smith, Larry Jones Speak Vows in Dexter Church

With the Rev. Kehnyon Edwards presiding, Suzanne Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith of Dexter, and Larry Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Jones, of Chelsea, were married in St. Andrew's United Church of Christ Saturday, May 20.

Honor attendants were Carol Peterson of Garden City and Mikkel

Spence of Ann Arbor. Terry Jones of Chelsea, Vicky Gibson of Ypsilanti, and Gail Benninghoff of Ann Arbor served as bridesmaids. Ushers included Kim Sprague, Jon Benninghoff, and Joe Smith.

Mark Smith was ringbearer, with Kristie Smith acting as flower girl.

The wedding trip took the newlyweds to Jamaica.

Whitmore Lake Youth Chosen for Air Force Specialized Instruction

The son of a Whitmore Lake couple has been selected to receive specialized instruction after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Charles E. Lyons, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Lyons of 16 Fawn Dr., studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman now goes to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Air Training Command's communications systems operator course. Airman Lyons is a 1976 graduate of Piquette High school.

Bridge, Pinochle Marathons Close With Social Hour

Bridge and pinochle marathons, sponsored by the Volunteers of Chelsea Community Hospital, ended with a social hour held in the hospital dining room on Thursday, June 1.

First place in the bridge marathon was won by Team No. 6 consisting of Roberta Barstow and Janice Glazer; second place went to Team No. 2, Isabel Elisele and Alma Meserva; in third place was Team No. 1, Gladys Klump and Mary Beal.

In the pinochle marathon, first place was won by Team No. 6, Del Erickson and Dorothy Eisenman; second place by Team No. 2, Gladys Klump and Mary Beal; and third place by Team No. 1, Ann Laban and Lee Ferguson.

Volunteers report a successful season was enjoyed. Proceeds will be used to help the volunteers meet their pledges to the Care Program of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Letters to the Editor

Children of Chelsea:

Your parents and friends should be very proud of your part in the Memorial Day parade. This parade, each year is for the purpose of paying our tribute to all the servicemen who gave their all, to this country in which you live for freedom and peace for all.

Your behavior and attentiveness was noticed by all watchers. The bands never sounded better. The Scout troops, boys and girls alike, were beautiful in their uniforms as they stood around the monument at the cemetery.

Where were the rest of the veterans? Sooner than you know, this special tribute will be for them. The faithful few lead the parade. We thank the young people and their tireless leaders for giving up their morning to participate in this most necessary event. We are proud of Chelsea's children.

But for a few, who saw fit to steal 13 American flags from their staffs that the Legion had placed on the dead servicemen's graves. Not once, but twice. Fun? Not especially for the families living, they left behind. Or the broken markers, tipped over, isn't fun, to the survivors. Destruction of someone else's property, especially the dead, is the height of cruelty. We are wishing you a great fun, summer, but make it good, not destructive, especially in the cemeteries, please.

VFW Auxiliary
Americanism Chairman.

Good cooks know that butter-milk, with its unique flavor and slight acidity, makes light and tender cakes, biscuits and pancakes. But did you know that it also helps tenderize meat? Try it!

The first federal activity to promote fair employment practices was the Fair Employment Practice Commission in 1941, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's publication, "Labor Firsts in America."



SANDERSON-WHITELEY: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderson, 750 N. Main St., Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Trudi Ann, to Brian Charles Whiteley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteley, 1830 Baker Rd., Dexter. Trudi is a 1974 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Brian is a 1974 graduate of Dexter High school and is employed by Dale Krull Construction Co. A date has not been set for the wedding.

Special Honors Given to Grads

(Continued from page one)

roduced the Most Representative Boy, Victor Verchereau, and the Most Representative Girls, Susan German and Shelley Warren.

Presentation of the DAW Award went to Susan German and the American Legion Awards to two outstanding juniors were presented to Kelly Hill and John Whitaker.

Sam Vogel, coach for the high school tennis team, presented the Kiwanis Athlete Scholarship to Gary Packard and Shelley Warren, after which the high school choir sang "Movin' On" and the girl's small ensemble sang "So Long, Farewell."

Mrs. Tamara Barbet, choir director, presented the Choir award to Terri Ahrens, and Steve Bergmann, band director, presented the John Phillips Sousa award to Donald Watson.

The Annual was dedicated to retiring Superintendent Charles Cameron by John Groesser who also presented Yearbook awards to Carolyn Meyer, Karl Stonebraker, Julie Prohaska, Beth Collins, Cindy Pierce, Angie Merkel, and Darrell Crawford.

Presentation of subject area awards followed with Darrell Crawford receiving the Art award; Danna Johnson received the Business Education award; Linda Oesterle, English; Kim Olsen and Stuart Blacklaw, Journalism; Tammy Pugh and Julie Prohaska, speech; Linda Oesterle and Lisa McKaig, Home Economics; Steven Jaskot, Health Careers; Allen Roskowski, Industrial Arts; Beverly Simon, Foreign Languages; Albert Anderson, Math; Jeffrey Kiel, Science; and Donald Aldrich, Social Studies.

The high school band performed the "Festive Overture" which had been selected by the seniors. In conclusion salutatorian Julie Prohaska and valedictorian Albert Anderson gave a special presentation to the seniors and audience.

Job opportunities between 1976 and 1985 are expected to be good for bookkeepers, cashiers, secretaries, and typists, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

The first black vice-president of the AFL-CIO was A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's publication, "Labor Firsts in America."

Free Pamphlet Gives Tips on Child Reading

"I'm thinking of a fruit you like that begins with B—like in Balloon."

This game can keep young children happy for hours. But it does more. It's a method of helping your pre-schooler get ready to read.

Although many things are involved when your child learns to read, one of the biggest influences is you, the parent. A new pamphlet from the U.S. Office of Education called Teaching Your Child to Read has suggestions on ways you can help prepare your child for reading. For your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 644F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

In a recent study of first graders, the Office of Education found that parents of top first-grade students gave their kids early experiences with books. And, in most cases, someone read to the children regularly. So, one of the best things you can do for your child is to read those bedtime stories.

And, you can set an example by showing how much you enjoy reading. The study also found that if children see their parents looking at newspapers or magazines or books, they are more likely to become interested in reading.

And, playing pre-reading games a few minutes each day with your pre-schooler will really help when he or she gets to school.

Here are some suggested games:

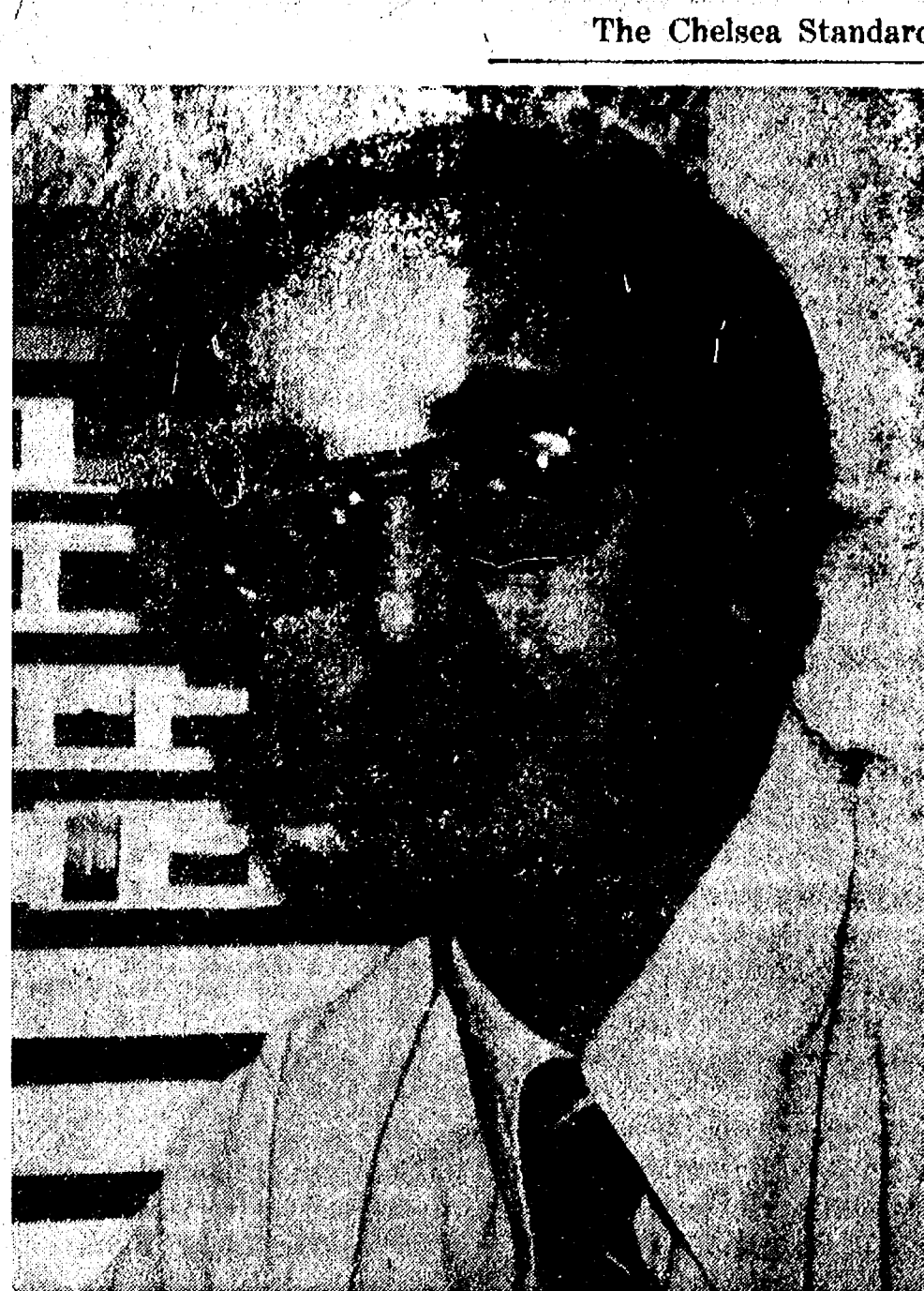
Magnetic letters are good things to help children get used to the alphabet. Sometimes they come with their own metal board but you can keep them in full view on the refrigerator door. Here's 1 way to use them. Show your child a letter on a card. A good one to start with is the first letter of his or her name. The game is to find the letter's twin from the magnetic letters. After this becomes easy, ask your child to find that same letter in a magazine or newspaper ad or pick it out of headlines. Later you'll find that corn flakes boxes take on a whole new meaning for Carolyn or Fred.

A game you can play to teach memory is "Matching Pairs." There are games like this on the market, or you can make your own at home. Start by cutting out four or five matching pairs of pictures from old magazines. Spread them all out face down. The object of the game is to show you remember where they are placed, by turning up two matching pictures. With practice, this game could be played matching numbers and pictures in a whole deck of cards.

How about "let's tell a story?" You can help your children express feelings and imagination by taking down their stories. Start with short ones, and read back each sentence after you've written it down. Pretty soon, your child will be making up long, imaginative stories that both you and your child will find delightful. And, you can use the stories to read at bedtime as a change from reading that favorite book one more time.

Teaching Your Child to Read (free) is one of more than 200 federal publications of consumer interest listed in the Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Subscribe today to The Standard!



PROMOTED: Dr. Fredrick W. "Fritz" Wagner, a former resident of Chelsea, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of urban studies at the University of New Orleans. He also serves as co-ordinator of graduate studies at the university. Dr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Wagner of Chelsea.

Aquatic Club Competes In State AAU Olympics

Chelsea Aquatic Club traveled to Schoolcraft College, Livonia, and Eisenhower High school, Utica, for the two divisions of the State Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Olympics. Teams from all over the state competed in the two- and three-day meets.

Finishing in the top 12 for Chelsea were Kristen Thomas, Sean Oxner, Henri vanderWaard, Jon Oesterle, Kirk Myers, Scott Prohaska, Amy Hume, Terese Degeer, Janine Hoffman and Mary Bacon.

Those who finished in the top six and won medals were Tom Gaunt, 4th and 5th; C. B. Wiesner, 3rd and 4th; Phil Hoffman, 3rd and 4th; Mike Mason, 3rd and 4th; John Robbins, 5th and 5th; Dave Nicola, 5th and 5th; Dave Mason, 5th and 5th; Todd Oxner, 3rd and 5th; Sue Cobb, 3th; Sara Borders, 6th; and Shelly and Shannon Springer, both 6th.

Competing on the highest level in swimming for the first time the CAS Coaches Laurie Von Hofe and Gerry Dabin were "extremely excited" with the team's performance.

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Youth Citizenship Seminar Slated At Albion College

The 15th annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar will attract 224 high school juniors and seniors to the campus of Albion College on June 19, where they will participate in a five-day political forum for youth. The seminar, sponsored jointly by the Michigan Farm Bureau and its member county organizations, focuses on the free enterprise system and the U.S. political structure.

Student activities will feature known speakers, political rallies, caucuses and general elections involving every student.

According to Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, "The Citizenship Seminar is an unforgettable opportunity for young people to question, to formulate opinion, to become truly informed citizens."

Seminar instructors include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; internationally-noted lecturer and author Dr. John Furbay; Dr. Paul Kindinger, director of Market Development and Research, Michigan Far Bureau; Mrs. Maria Schultz, Ukrainian refugee and now naturalized U.S. citizen, and Chris Hardee, vice-president of the National Future Farmers of America.

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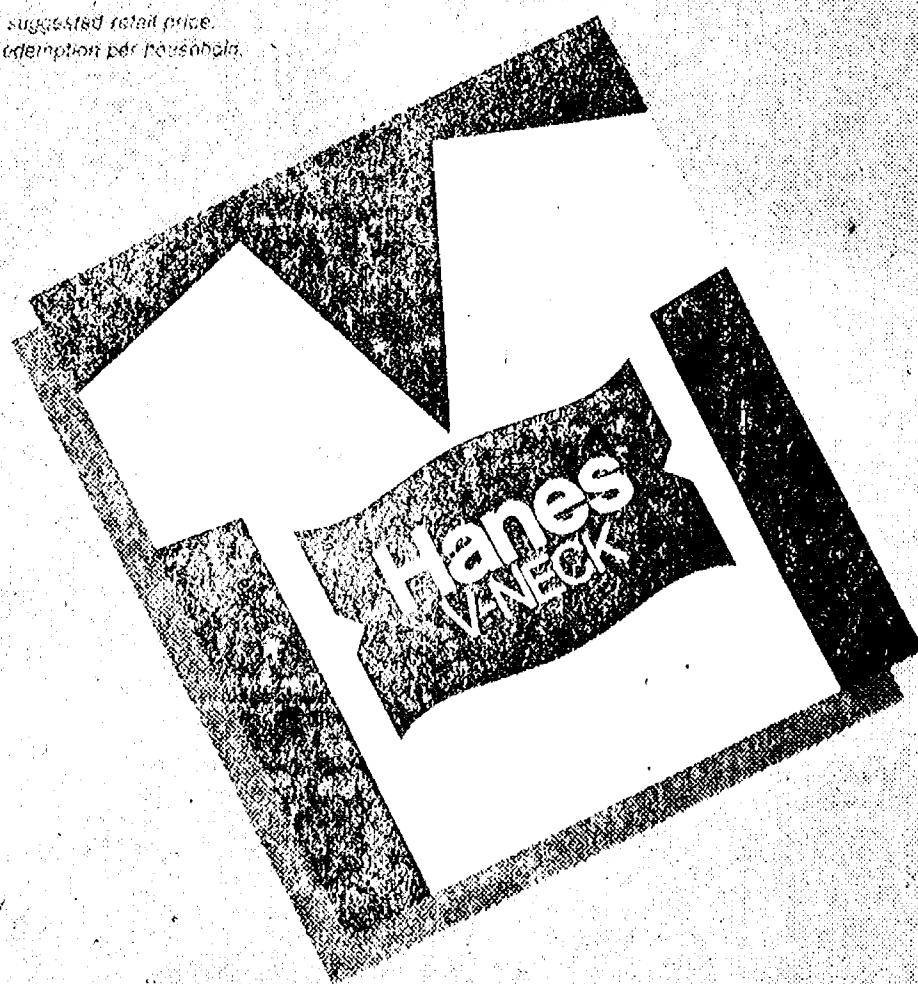
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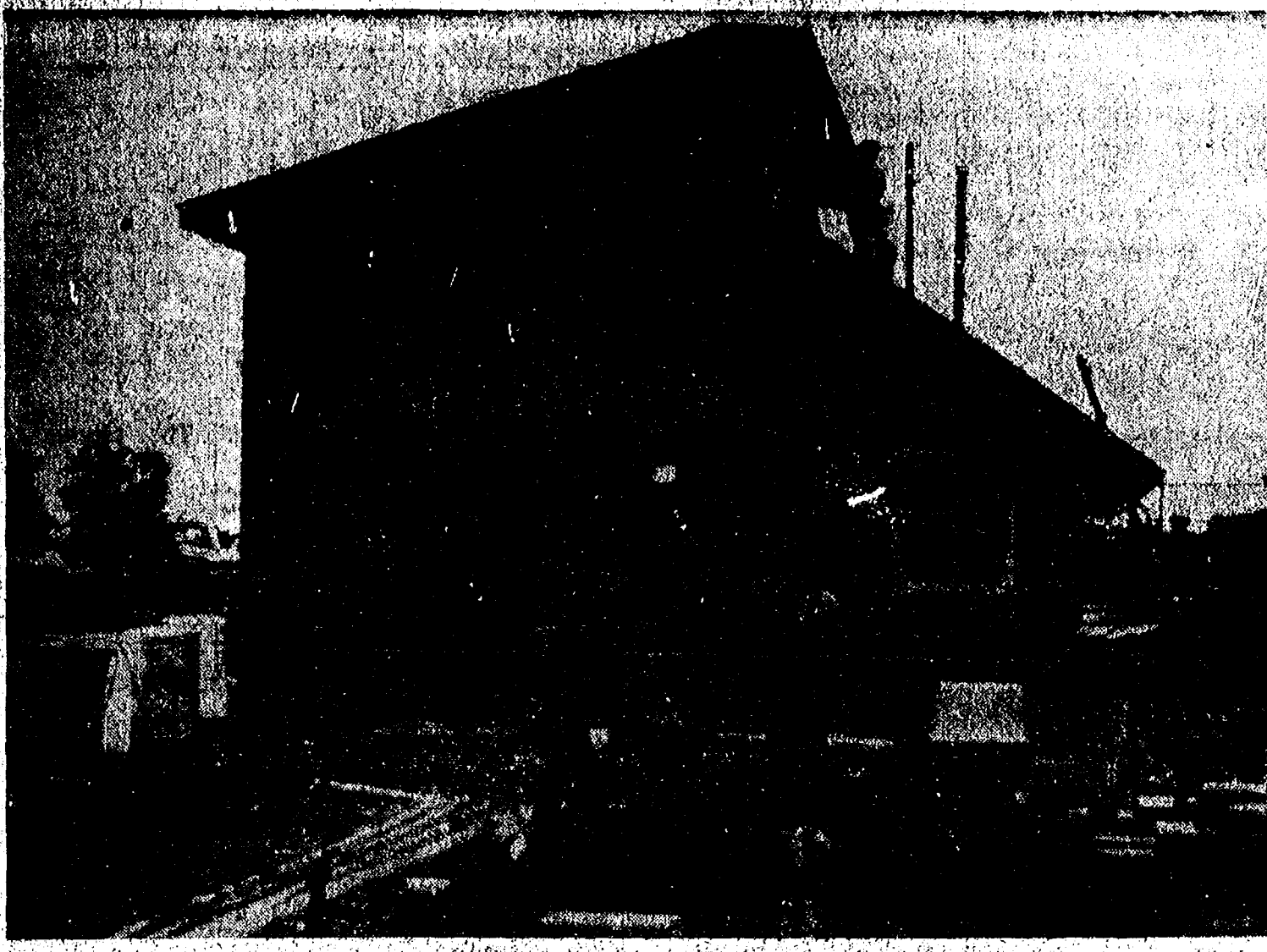
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OPENING FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION: NSF public Monday, June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. Photo: Wastewater Test Site in Chelsea will be open to the public during final stages of construction.

NSF Wastewater Test Facility Opening for Public Inspection

Families in the Chelsea area will have an opportunity to inspect a scientific facility which has been established in the village by the National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) of Ann Arbor. The NSF Wastewater Test Site will be open to public inspection Monday, June 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. At the Tuesday meeting of the Chelsea Village Council, Administrator Fritz Weber revealed the plan for an NSF open house and received council approval.

The NSF test site is adjacent to the village sanitation plant.

The access road is on McKinley St., just south of the Letts Creek bridge. NSF staff members as well as village officials will welcome visitors to the site and do their best to answer questions.

Originally, the NSF test site was located in Ann Arbor. It was re-established in Chelsea with cost-share support from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The National Sanitation Foundation is a non-profit, non-governmental organization which helps to establish standards, perform research and encourage education in environmental areas that affect the public health," NSF has had a long-standing involvement in food service equipment sanitation. It is also concerned with the

public aspects of swimming pools as well as plastic pipe used to deliver potable water and carry away wastes," according to Will Connelly, spokesman for NSF.

The Chelsea Wastewater Test Site is used to conduct operational tests of on-site wastewater treatment plants which may help rural America to have environmentally sound methods of wastewater disposal in the absence of sewerage systems. Wastewater generated in Chelsea homes, factories, schools, stores and offices is used by NSF in the testing of wastewater treatment plants, Connelly explained.

Also being tested at the NSF Chelsea site are marine sanitation devices. The NSF facility is authorized to test for conformance with U.S. and Canadian regulations.

Missionary to Africa Will Be Guest of Vacation Church School

Carol Gilley, a United Christ Church missionary along with her husband, in the Republic of South Africa, will be a guest of the St. Paul UCC Vacation church school on Tuesday, June 13. She will tell the children of their work among the Zulu people.

Vacation church school opens Monday, June 12 at 10 a.m. and closes Friday, June 16 with a "Praise Parade" at 1 p.m. Theme for this year is "Hosanna—God's People Praise Him." It is a study of the many ways to worship God. All children of the community are welcome and may register at St. Paul's or call Mary Olney at 475-2545. There is a fee and children should bring a sack lunch and drinks will be furnished.

Beginning Band Program Offered During Summer

Chelsea School District is offering a beginning band program during the summer months. Each beginning class will meet twice weekly for a one-hour instruction session for a six-week period.

The following beginning classes will begin on Monday, June 12 and continue through Thursday, July 20:

Flute I—8 to 9 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Flute II—8 to 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Clarinet I—9 to 10 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Clarinet II—9 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Cornet I—10 to 11 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Cornet II—10 to 11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Saxophone—10 to 11 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Percussion—10 to 11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

Trombone and Baritone—11 to 12 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

French Horn—11 to 12 a.m., Monday and Wednesday.

Oboe—11 to 12 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

All beginning flute, clarinet and cornet players will report to Beach school on Monday, June 12 where class assignments will be made. All wind instrument students should bring instruments and the pre-learned instructor by Froese, to the first class. Books are available at music stores or from the Chelsea Music Department. Permission students should bring snare drum and Book 1 to the first class.

All classes will meet at Beach school and registration fee is \$12 for the six-week program, payable at the first class. Checks should be made payable to the Chelsea School District.

CPR Classes Scheduled at Pinckney High

Under the sponsorship of the Huron Portage Yacht club, the Washtenaw Heart Association will present a brief course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Tuesday, June 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Pinckney High school, 2100 East M-36.

Areas to be covered include recognizing the warning signs of heart attack, providing immediate basic life support at the scene of an attack, and providing immediate basic life support for a fresh water or salt water drowning victim.

A lecture, slide presentation, demonstration, and practice session in the basic skills of life saving will be offered under the guidance of trained instructors.

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GIFT TO LIBRARY: Chelsea High school band director Steve Bergmann, center, and 10th grade student Janice Proctor, left, representative for the 1978-79 band officers, present Librarian Debi Overhey with two albums of the band's performance during the District 12 Band Festival held last March. The band received straight Division I ratings for their outstanding performance. "We wanted the public to have an opportunity to listen to this fine sounding band," Bergmann said. "This year's band is no doubt one of the finest Chelsea has ever had," he added.

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Baccalaureate Mass Held for 23 CHS Grads

Greeted by past Grand Knights William M. Harvey and Donald Doll, 23 Chelsea High school graduating seniors attended a Baccalaureate Mass at St. Mary Catholic church and an honorary breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, June 4.

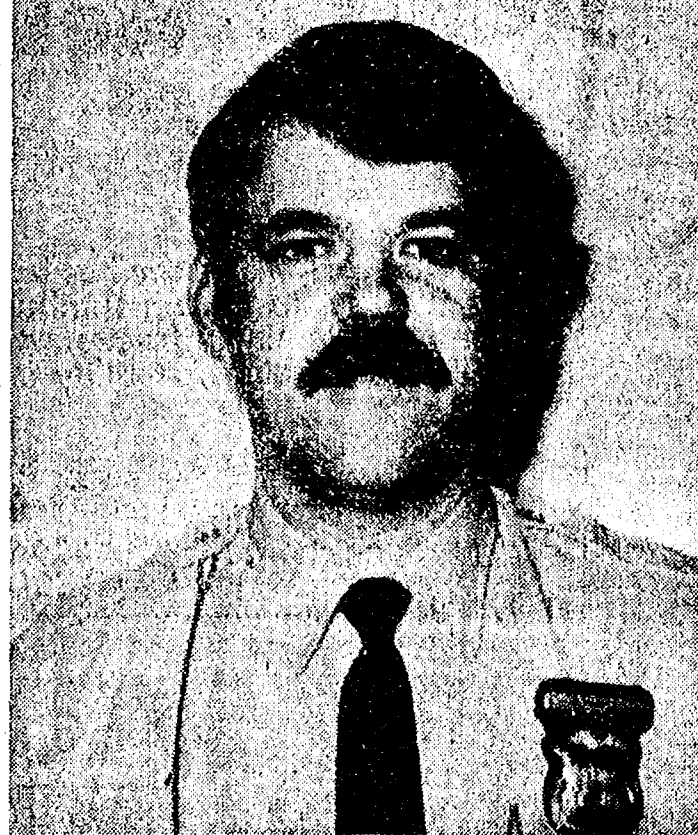
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis celebrated the Mass and addressed the seniors of St. Mary's parish during the event. The seniors marched in procession during the ceremony. Father Dupuis and Sister Patricia Weigang were honored guests at the breakfast served by the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3092.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1271

ROGER GRAVES

Chelsea School Board Candidate

- ★ Police Officer for 11 years
- ★ Chief of Police in Jackson County
- ★ Part-time Law Enforcement Instructor at Washtenaw Community College
- ★ Chelsea Community resident for six years.



★ CONCERN ★ EXPERIENCE ★ DESIRE

- ★ Being a parent of two Chelsea school-age children, I have a deep CONCERN for their education, and the education of all the children within the school district.
- ★ I feel my years of law enforcement and teaching EXPERIENCE, coupled with my administrative background, will be a positive asset to the school district.
- ★ I have a DESIRE to work hard for the school district, to ensure that Chelsea will continue to enjoy the finest educational system in the state.

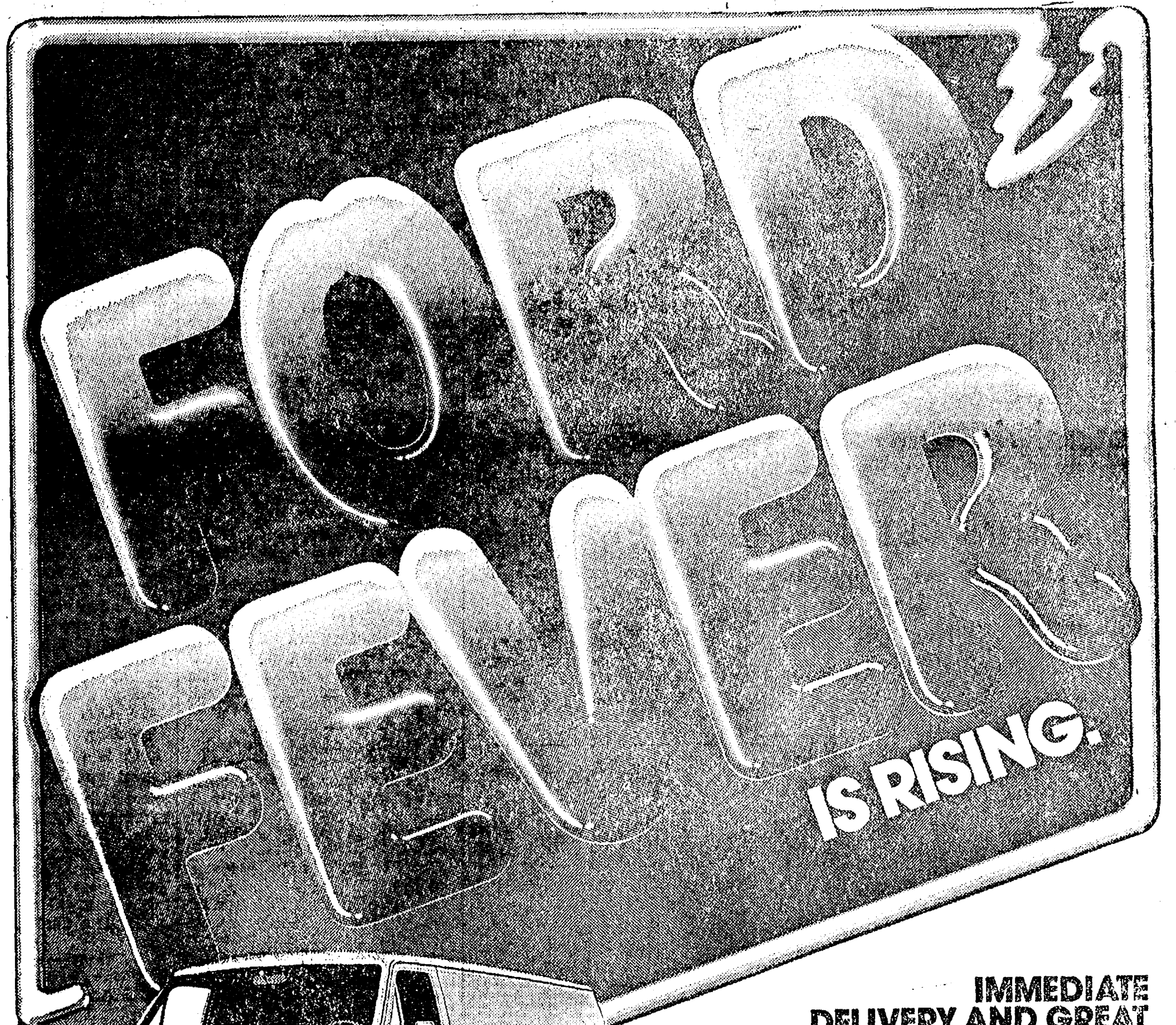
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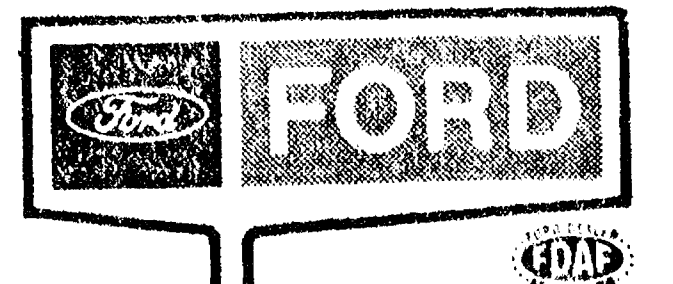
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Summer Tennis Classes, Leagues Being Organized

Chelsea Recreation Department tennis leagues, adult recreation tennis classes, junior tennis classes, and youth tennis classes are forming with Terry Schreiner as instructor.

Tennis leagues available, if a minimum number of eight net-lets per league register, are Women's A singles, A doubles, B singles, B doubles, mixed A doubles, and mixed B doubles. Men's A singles, A doubles, B singles, and B doubles. Girls' junior single and junior doubles, girls' junior doubles, and boys' junior doubles.

Each league plays one match per week and will play a 10-game packet (with 10 games and 10 sets) by June 10. Schedule matches will be sent out to each entrant.

Registration will be held at the new Recreation Department office above the police station from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a \$2 entry fee per league and trophies will be awarded for first and second places in each division. Further information may be obtained by calling Terry Schreiner at 475-2536 after 5 p.m.

Adult recreation tennis classes will begin today, June 8 and continue for six weeks ending July 12 on Thursdays only, at the senior high courts.

Beginner's classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., and intermediate classes from 8 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$10 and participants need only bring racquet and wear tennis shoes. Registration is on weekdays from 3:30 until 6 p.m. in the office on E. Middle St., second floor.

Junior tennis classes (ages 13-17) will begin on June 18 and end July 20. Beginners will meet on Thursdays only from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., and intermediates will meet on Thursdays only from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 for six lessons and classes will be geared to the skills of the player. Classes will only be held if enough players register.

Youth tennis (ages 5-13) are scheduled to begin June 12 and last for three weeks. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday with a fee of \$3 for nine lessons.

Ages 5-7 will meet at 2:30 p.m.; ages 8-10 at 3:30 p.m.; and ages 11-13 at 4:30 p.m. Netters need only bring a racquet and wear tennis shoes.

Registration will be held at the Recreation Department office above the police station from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Local 437 Units Complete Balloting

Elections for Amalgamated Local No. 437 units were concluded last week with these results.

Block 1 International: Jack Hamilton, chairman; Bill Fletcher, vice-chairman; Morgan Rowe, production committee; Gerry DeFil-
zani, edited trades committee; Mary Balce, recording secretary.

1st shift stewards are Larry Breza, four-slide dept., days; Gary Klink, tool room, days; Ron Howard, shipping, raw material and inspection, days; Jo Anne Fletcher, straight cut, days; Gary Kent, light coiling, days; Jane Price, 3rd floor assembly, days; John Bauer, millwrights, days; and Leslie Griffith, heat treat, days.

2nd shift stewards for Rockwell are Tony Fravich, tool room and maintenance, second; Denise Josling, heavy coiling, second; Russell Patrick, four slide, second; Jim Bauer, heat treat, inspection, raw material and 3rd floor assembly; and Richard Risner, straight cut, second. Third shift steward is Gordon Kunzelman.

Elected at Central Fibre Products were Bob Dennis, chairman; Bill Hafner, vice-chairman; Woody Hoover and Jerry Hackworth, bargaining committee; Dick Shubert, day steward; Jeff Williams, 2nd shift steward; Brad Wilson, 3rd shift steward; and Tim Schulze, recording secretary.

Your Federal income tax. It's helpful to know how to fill out the forms. For instance, how to compute deductions for medical and dental expenses. Or how to average your income. Or how to take a deduction for the baby-sitter. To get a listing of booklets about these and many other subjects, send for the free Index of Federal Tax Publications. It lists all the various IRS publications for tax year 1977 by subject. And it also includes a list of sample filled-in forms. Just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 679F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

An Overview of Action on Bills
in the Michigan Legislature
Week of May 29-June 2

In the Senate . . .

The Senate continued its debate this week on the controversial lobbyist regulation bill, adopting several amendments relating to who must register as lobbyists and report their expenditures. A final vote on the measure is expected at the end of next week. It will then be sent to the House for its review.

The Senate gave its approval to a number of House-passed measures this week, including one extending until the end of August the deadline for applications for energy assistance grants; a package regulating insurance companies to provide a 130-day notice when they plan to cancel auto, homeowners, or liability insurance; and another amending the State Constitution to permit investments of state funds in credit unions and savings and loan associations, in addition to banks. The Senate also passed, and sent to the House for its review, bills permitting senior citizens to audit classes at community and junior colleges without charge, requiring insurance companies to provide supplemental health insurance to senior citizens enrolled under the federal Medicare program, and allowing farmers, who own land enrolled under the Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act, to receive property tax credits against their Single Business Tax liabilities.

Senate committees were active last week, seeking to meet a self-imposed deadline of June 1st for the reporting of all bills to be considered yet this session. Measures sent to the Senate floor for debate would: establish legal restrictions on legislative expenses; allow judges to deny bail for career criminals; set up a Civil Service suggestion award program; consolidate public school retirement systems; provide for alert surveillance over work performed in manholes; and allow all persons between 16 and 18 to marry with parental consent.

From the Governor . . . Governor Milliken signed a number of bills into law this week, one of which establishes an arson strike force unit within the State Police Fire Marshal Division. The strike force, which will be authorized to investigate all cases of arson in the state, was created to provide expert assistance to local law enforcement agencies and to coordinate state efforts to combat arson in Michigan.

Also signed into law by Governor Milliken this week were bills which: provide full reimbursement to local schools for special education services provided to pupils who are residents of nursing homes who were assigned to their school districts by the courts or a state agency; encourage state departments to purchase goods and services from work activities centers.

In the House . . .

House members zeroed in this week on a proposed ban on double-bottom tankers, adopting a substitute measure which would ban the rigs from metro-area roads and limit their loads of gasoline and other highly-flammable liquids on other roads in the state. The substitute is expected to undergo further debate by the House next week.

Summer Band Program Set for 7th, 8th Graders

A summer band program for all incoming 7th and 8th grade students will begin Monday, June 12 and continue for a six week period ending Friday, July 21. The program is offered through the Chelsea School District.

Registration will be on the first day of class and will cost \$12. Beginning Monday, June 12, the schedule will be 7 a.m. grade band Monday through Thursday at 8 a.m.; 8th grade band Monday through Thursday at 9 a.m. The Tuesday, July 4th session for both grades will be made up on Friday, July 21. All rehearsals will be held in the Beach school band room.

David Bettling Graduates JCC Police Academy

David Bettling, 20, 340 Pierce St., graduated from Jackson Community College Police Academy on May 28.

Bettling completed 320 hours in basic training which meets state requirements for certification in first aid, defense, physical training, fire arms, academics, precision driving, crowd and riot control, fire search and rescue, boxing, and martial art for defense.

Bettling has been with the Chelsea Police Department for more than a year as a dispatcher and a member of the Chelsea Auxiliary Police since Jan. 10, 1977. He is also taking classes at JCC for an Associate Degree in criminal justice. He graduated from Chelsea High School in 1976.

and sheltered workshops providing therapy for the handicapped; and allow residential builders and certain contractors to take oral, rather than written, examinations for licensure when they have at least 10 years' experience in their fields.

In addition to his bill-signing activities this week, Governor Milliken fielded questions about state government from a group of 5th grade students from Grand Blanc's Cook Elementary School, and held a news conference with students from Lansing's Everett and Hill High Schools. He also appointed a 22-member crime prevention coalition to develop comprehensive programs to reduce crime in Michigan, and set Aug. 8 and Sept. 6 as the dates on which special primary and general elections will be held to fill the Senate seat vacated this week by a Democratic senator from Detroit.



SWALLOWING A GIGGLE, Pat Merkel, left, along with Earl Heller, bestow retiring Superintendent Charles S. Cameron with the "Southern Sylvan and Northern Freedom Township Farmer Award," an euphemism for cow pie. Cameron peers cautiously at the award presented on behalf of the townships' gratitude to the school district.

Practical Experience Offered Young People In Leasing Dairy Herd

At Washington State University, Animal Science students can get a taste of the dairy business by leasing a herd of 20 cows. If the students make any money, it's theirs to keep—along with the practical experience. If they lose . . . well, that's experience, too. Professor Melvin Ehlers says there are openings for newcomers in dairying.

"Many dairymen have children on the farm. These children do not always elect to stay with it and so, there are enterprises of this sort that are looking for someone to carry it on," Ehlers said. Dairy farming is also getting more attractive, explains the professor. "The direction has moved to larger herd size and to the specialization that goes along with this in making it a way of life that gets away from some of the limitations that went along with the smaller herd size in which a person was tied down for life by twice-a-day milkings."

Telephone Your Club News
To 475-1371.



DANA CORP. APPOINTMENT: Eldon M. "Al" Feldman was recently appointed to the position of Personnel Manager for Dana Corp., Chelsea Operations Division, Ron Bollet, plant manager for Dana announced. Feldman has been with Dana since 1969 and his most recent position was area manager at Dana's Victor Gasket Plant in Havana, Ill. He holds an M.A. degree from Wayne State University, Detroit. Al, his wife, Gail, and their two children, Marla and Brian, will be relocating to the Chelsea area in the near future.

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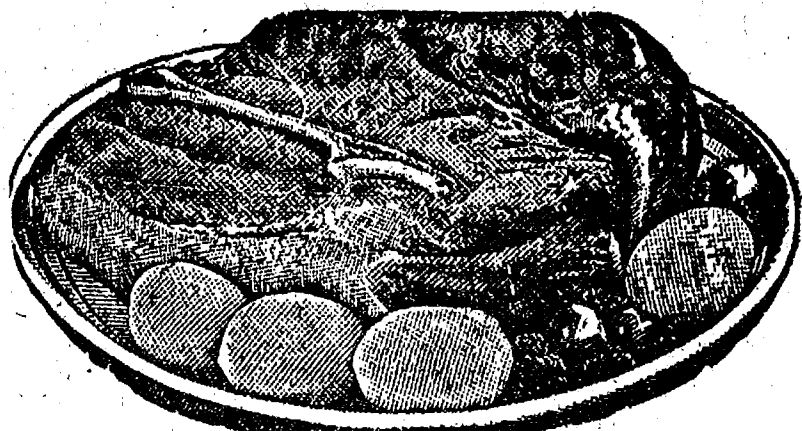
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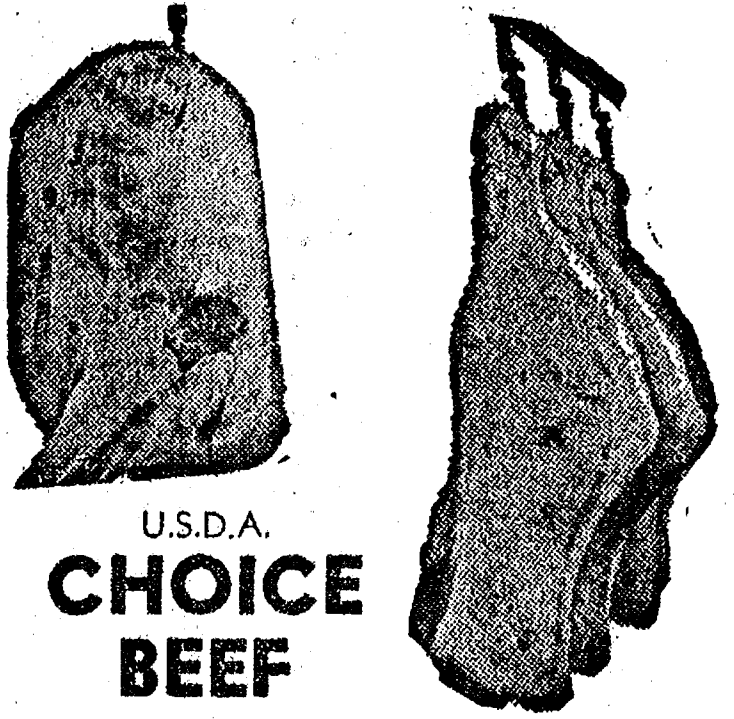
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BEEF SHORT RIBS . lb. 69¢

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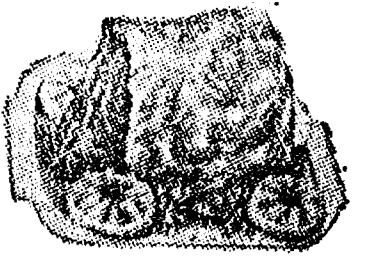
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CHOICE
BEEF

SIDES - FRONTS - HINDS
WHOLE RIBS - WHOLE LOINS

CUSTOM CUTTING - WRAPPING - FREEZING
QUICK SERVICE ON BUTCHERING
YOUR BEEF OR OURS

YOUNG, TENDER, LEAN PORK FRESH, WHOLE

PORK BUTTS \$1.09
lb.



FRESH PORK ROAST . Boston Butt Lb. \$1.19

FRESH PORK CUTLETS . . . Lb. \$1.39

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE . Lb. \$1.19

FRESH PORK STEAK . . . Lb. \$1.29

PEET'S RE-PEETER
SLICED BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Young, Tender, Sliced
BEEF LIVER

59¢ lb.

MICHIGAN MADE
CHUNK BOLOGNA

99¢ lb.

FARMER PEET'S
ALL-BEEF FRANKS

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

ARMOUR
LARD

2 lbs. 77¢
Reg. 97¢

FRESH
PORK HOCKS

59¢ lb.

SPECIAL - WHOLE PORK LOINS

AVERAGE WEIGHT - 15 LBS.
JUST CUT \$1.29 lb. OR Sliced, Freezer Wrapped, Quick Frozen \$1.39 lb.

Wonder
Country Style
WHITE BREAD

1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 39¢

FARM MAID
Homogenized
FRESH MILK

Gal. Crtn. or Plastic \$1.45

FARM MAID
CHOCOLATE
MILK

39¢ qt.

FARM MAID
SOUR
CREAM

39¢ pt.

FARM MAID
LOW-FAT
MILK

\$1.25 gal.

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
WESLEY'S QUAKER MAID
BANANA SPLIT
ICE CREAM

1 1/2 gal. \$1.39

HOLSUM
DARK BREADS
WHEAT - RYE
CRACKED WHEAT

1-Lb. Loaf 49¢

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Bike-A-Thon Pledges Exceeding \$7,000 Benefit Cancer Society

Sunny, pleasant weather greeted the record crowd of 180 cyclists who joined on Sunday to ride for cancer at the Chrysler Chelsea Proving Grounds in the third annual Bike-A-Thon sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Chelsea chapter.

Providing inspiration to both her fellow riders and sponsors was Carrie Bruck, a 14-year-old leukemia patient, who completed the 25-mile course "to make my contribution for the American Cancer Society," she said. Most unusual riders were the High Wheelers ridden by Molly, Ken, and Dawn McDowell of Chelsea. All rode 10 miles.

number of riders—last year 105 cyclists rode in the benefit and this year there were 180—and in pledges—well over \$7,000 this year compared to \$4,000 from last year, the Bike-A-Thon was "a tremendous success," Donna Stofer, co-chairman for the benefit, commented.

"Because of the overwhelming response of riders, the starting time was delayed 20 minutes, but we will make plans to eliminate his problem next year," she added.

Leading the bikers with the most amount of money pledged per mile were Marjorie Risner, \$10.75 per mile, Donna Hele, \$10 per mile, and Eric Heles, \$9.95 per mile. Riders with the most sponsors were Doug Nutt with 42 and Shari Weber with 38.

This year's youngest rider was 6-

year-old Heidi Boyer and her father, Winston Boyer, was chosen as the "senior" rider. Not satisfied with the 25-mile course, Ted Richardson and Bill Hanna both rode 60 miles, while Pat Greenwood, Bill Hartman, and Doug Nutt rode 40 miles each.

As last year, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, RN, was there in case of emergencies, and many others were ready to make minor bike repairs. Those who worked on bike registration were Nancy and Clarence Wood, Mrs. Arthur Cobb and Lori, Mrs. William Clark and Jenny, Mrs. James Mshar, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wenk.

Pledges should be turned in by June 18, Stofer said, to either herself at 850 N. Main St., Chelsea, or to the Chelsea Cancer Unit, care of Agnes Boylan, 14th District Court, 122 S. Main St., Chelsea.



READY TO RIDE: Nearly 180 cyclists gather for the start of the 3rd annual Bike-A-Thon to ride a 25-mile course at Chrysler's Proving Grounds that included the endurance road, 15 percent grade, torture road, and the high speed oval that is normally used to test prototype cars and trucks. Combined

pledges for Sunday's benefit totalled approximately \$7,215. "Thanks to the generosity and co-operation of Chrysler and Chelsea merchants, this year's Bike-A-Thon was a tremendous success," Donna Stofer, co-chairman for the event, said.



ELEVEN FAMILY MEMBERS of the Clark clan of Chelsea rode in the Bike-A-Thon to do their part in the effort to aid the American Cancer Society.



YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE turned their energies on Sunday to pushing pedals for cancer. 6-year-old Heidi Boyer, left, and her father, Winston Boyer, designated this year as the senior rider, pause briefly at the five-mile check point on the 25-mile course at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Area Students Earn Degrees At Mich. State

Spring commencement ceremonies for 4,982 degree candidates, including 11 from the surrounding area, will be held at Michigan State University, Saturday, June 10.

Congressman Thomas S. Foley, Democratic representative of the fifth district of Washington state, will be the keynote speaker at the undergraduate commencement ceremonies at 4 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Foley is a leader in efforts to reform the U. S. House of Representatives by opening house committee meetings to the public and press.

Area students are Joanne E. Charboneau of Pinckney, BS in biochemistry; Juan C. Jimenez of Pinckney, BS in civil engineering; Norcen K. Roeske of Pinckney, BA in journalism.

Dale L. Koch, 613 S. Main, Chelsea, BS in electrical engineering; Kathryn M. Rybka, 20001 W. Old US-12, Chelsea, BA in advertising; James D. Storey, 218 Jefferson, Chelsea, BS in forestry.

Tori V. Krull, 1375 Baker Rd., Dexter, MSW in social work 1; Robert L. Taylor, 10701 Jackson Rd., Dexter, BS in medical technology.

John R. Beck of Manchester, PhD in poultry science; Garry J. Benedict, of Manchester, BS in packaging; and Andrea K. Dennis of Manchester, BA in elementary education.

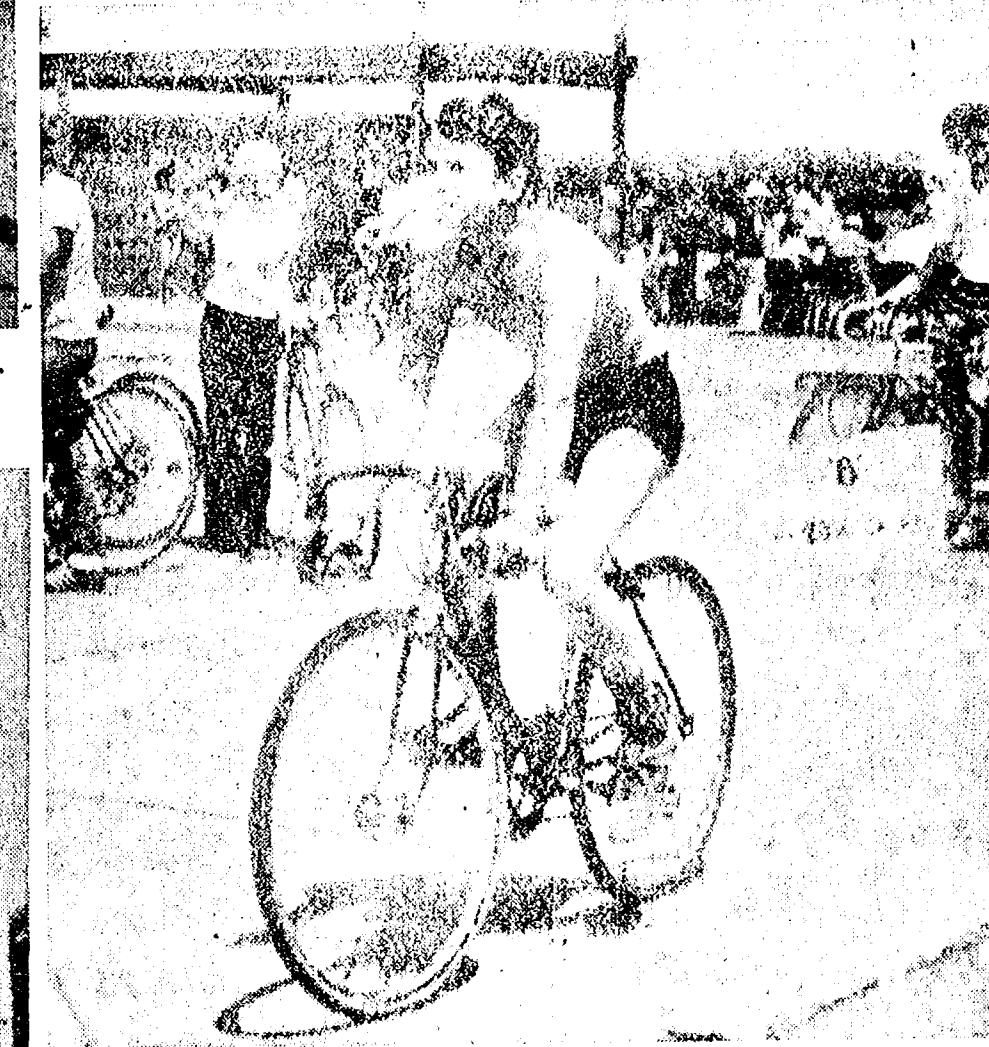
Here's some history: When Charles the First discovered ice cream, he loved it so much that he commanded his French chef to keep the recipe a secret. When the word leaked out, Charles punished his chef and hired a new one. But the secret was out and today we benefit because the secret was too hard to keep.



COMPLETING THE GRUELLING 25-MILE COURSE at Chrysler's Proving Ground is Carrie Bruck, 14, a leukemia patient at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. Carrie wanted to make her contribution in the Bike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. Also riding in the benefit were her sister, Donna, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruck, Old US-12, Chelsea.



ORIENTATION: Lavonne Krise (left) and Tracy Evilsizer of Chelsea check the route board before starting their 25-mile ride.



GOING FOR 60 MILES is Pat Greenwood of Chelsea as he starts on his second trip around the 25-mile course at the Bike-A-Thon.



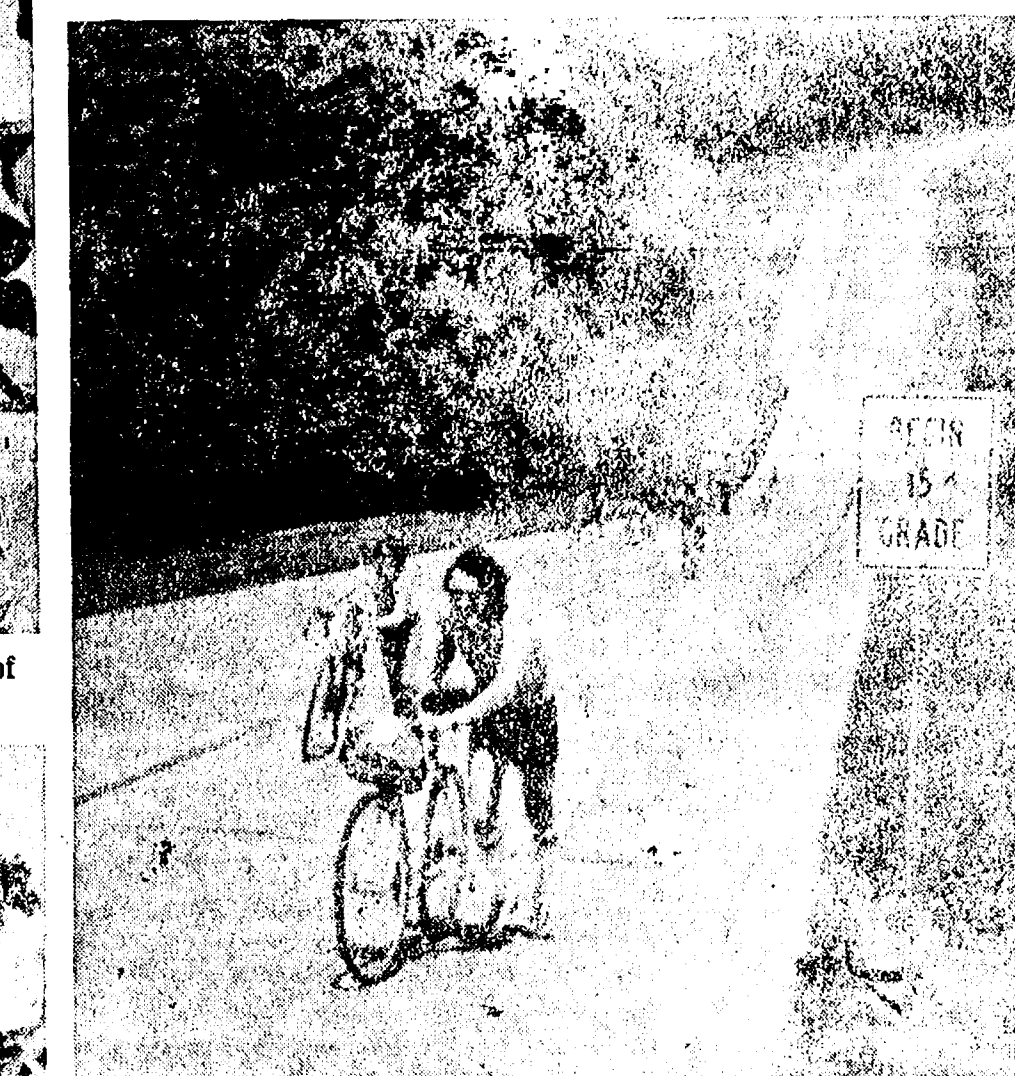
DON KVARNBERG checks the card of Debbie Morris of Chelsea as she passes the five-mile check point on the "A" course.



THE MOST UNUSUAL CYCLISTS at the Bike-A-Thon were the High Wheelers ridden by, left to right, Molly, Ken, and Dawn McDowell of Chelsea. All rode 10 miles.



LOOK MA, NO HANDS: The 7 percent grade opposite side of the slope during the 1978 Bike-A-Thon at Chrysler's Chelsea Proving Ground. provided a cyclist with a leisurely downhill ride after he had negotiated the long uphill grind on the



A LONG WAY TO THE TOP: Robert Stofer, 850 N. Main St., pushes his bike up the steep 15 percent grade at the Chrysler Proving Grounds. Those behind him, with changeable speed bikes, rode up the long hill during the third annual Bike-A-Thon on Sunday.

Manchester Area Youth Participates in Recent Navy Training Exercise

Navy Boatswain's Mate Third Class John L. Litwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew's Litwin of 7251 Pierce Rd., Manchester, recently participated in exercise "Solid Shield '73."

He is assigned to the destroyer USS Damato, homeported in Newport, R.I.

Conducted in the Atlantic coastal waters off North Carolina, plus Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Fort Stewart, Ga., this 10-day exercise involved more than 28,000 personnel. Participants included the Army's 18th Airborne Corps, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command and Military Airlift Command.

"Solid Shield '78" was the 16th in a series of annual, joint-service exercises emphasizing command and control of military forces in a simulated combat environment. This year's maneuvers included amphibious and airborne assaults, naval blockade operations, personnel evacuations and tactical air operations in support of ground forces.

Litwin joined the Navy in May 1975.



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Social Printing Department

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SUMMER POOL SCHEDULE

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

Open Recreation Swimming Fee: 50c 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 25-Aug. 4

Daily, Monday through Friday
Aqua Tot (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.
5- and 6-Year-Olds 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
7- and 8-Year-Olds 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.
9- and 10-Year-Olds 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.
11- and 12-Year-Olds 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 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.

Trinkle Barn Dance Scheduled June 17

"Allemande left & Do-Si-Do," shake the dust off your Bi-Centennial costumes and get ready to go to the 5th annual "Old Fashioned Barn Dance" benefit, June 17, at the Charles Trinkle Farm, 9631 Trinkle Rd., Dexter.

Come dressed to the teeth or as you are for the annual affair Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music, as in the past, will be provided by the Luke Schable Band, for round and square dancing, or for just listening.

Refreshments and set-ups will be available for purchase as well as German sausage, popcorn, and pop from the Chelsea Kiwanis Wagon.

Tickets are available at the following locations: Fran Coy Hair Stylists, Wagner Rd., Ann Arbor; Bouillon Sales, Captains Table, McLeod Drugs, and Royal Hair Fashions in the Dexter area; Chelsea Chiropractic Center, Heydlauff's, Vogel's and the Pump & Pantry in Chelsea; and Gambles Store in Manchester. For further ticket information, call Dettling's at 426-4343.

This dance is again sponsored by the Lima Liberty Belles and the Lima Brushkateers (a chapter group from the Dexter Sesqui-Centennial 1975), hard working people for a good cause. All proceeds will go to Special Education in the Chelsea and Dexter schools.

To all of you who have attended the dance in the past, we certainly hope to see you again this year, and to those who have not attended before, please come and join the fun for a memorable evening and to help a wonderful cause—Special Education.

Pvt. Keith Jordan
Serving As Army Auto Mechanic in Germany

Pvt. Keith D. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jordan, 7611 Grand St., Dexter, recently participated in an Army Training and Evaluation Program in Germany.

The program is designed to evaluate individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Jordan is assigned as an automotive mechanic with the 37th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany.

Jordan entered the Army in June 1977. He is a 1977 graduate of Dexter High School.

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Pinball - Wide-Screen TV

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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.

CHELSEA LANES, Inc.

1160 M-52 Ph. 475-8141



ROBERT H. PORTER
**Robert H. Porter
Named GLFS
Branch Manager**

Robert H. Porter has been named branch manager of the Great Lakes Federal Savings Chelsea Office at 1135 S. Main St. The announcement was made by Roy E. Weber, president of the association.

Porter, who began his duties on May 30, has been with Great Lakes Federal since 1976. He formerly served as a loan interviewer. Porter is a graduate of Huron High School, Ann Arbor, and attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Music Students Are Presented In Recital

More than 150 guests gathered at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Thursday, June 1 for a musical program presented by Al Nalli Music of Chelsea.

A program entitled "Music and Sound" was the third presented by the Al Nalli music store.

Manager, Jan Otto, conducted the program which consisted of 34 students playing the piano, organ, or guitar. Students featured in the program included Alicia Dalton, Kim Kleis, Tom Donkin, Gar DeYoe, Diane DeSmyther, Mike Brosnan, Gary Callison, Jodi Keizer, Ron Heydlauff, Kelly Burke, Curtis Howard, Steve Brosnan, Patricia Howard, David Cox, Rob Langbehn.

Heidi Ratzlaff, Valerie Kuhl, Jim Walz, Darin Buss, Shana Burke, Laura Anderson, Jim Heydlauff, Rachel Schmell, Cyndi Bowlen, Jerry Ratzlaff, Cindy Kaurnberg, Mark Stebbelton, Craig McLaughlin, Rene Schmell, Susie Oesterle, Trisha Richardson, Paula Dettling, Julie Minick, and Karen Blanchard.

During the program, recognition was given to Al Nalli Music instructors Lee Ferguson, Jim Botsford, Brian Owings, Keith Guenther, Sue Ferguson, Jan Otto and Shirley Smith for their distinguished teaching performances.

In addition, three special guests for the evening were Al Nalli, owner of the music store, Mrs. Lyle Walz, who played the organ prior to the program, and Vern Otto, who photographed the students.

Racing driver Art Pollard qualified for a top starting position in the 1972 "Indianapolis 500." However, his car, a bright red Lola STP Special, crashed during a practice run. The car was hurriedly rebuilt, and Wally Dallenbach replaced the injured driver. Because he had not qualified the car himself, Dallenbach had to start from the back of the field. Despite this, and a persistent problem that caused the fuel system to catch fire with each refueling, the red Lola finished 15th with a speed of over 190 miles per hour. The vehicle is one of the historic racing cars exhibited at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The Museum is open every day except Christmas and admission is always free.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Q. Our investment club has had an argument as to what is the best way to find a company that has grown and is likely to continue growing. Some of our members argue that we must find an industry that is growing and then pick a good company in that industry. Others say they do not believe the industry is so important, and we should check the sales records of all companies and pick the ones with the best records of growth. What is your idea of where to find the best growth companies?

A. Selecting a good company in a growth industry certainly makes sense. It is easier for a company to grow in a growing industry; but, there are some dangers in that approach. There are periods of saturation in growth industries when the industry growth slows or stops. Then a shake-out occurs and some companies get badly hurt. The CB or Citizens Band Radio industry is a recent illustration where the expansion in a growth industry came to an end and many companies had sizeable losses.

In growth industries, the growth in the industry may cover up weaknesses in management that may prove to be severe when the stress comes.

In my experience, growth that is produced by the skill, drive, and planning of management is the most persistent and reliable, continues the longest, and produces the greatest profits for the investor. It's the selection of this kind of company that should occupy most of the time of your investment club. An illustration of a company which represents growth apparently coming from the drive of management which was recently suggested for study in Better Investing, is Dayco Corp. It has no glamorous products or unusual natural growth in its products. The growth seems to have come from management's drive in pushing sales forward and in developing new markets and uses for products. Where management is providing the growth, it is important to watch when management changes take place to make sure the new management has the ability to continue the growth.

Q. Would you please explain what "amortization" means.

A. Businesses have expenses that come due periodically, sometimes at lengthy intervals such as once a year or even every three years. An illustration of this might be the premium on an insurance policy that is paid now, but covers fire protection for the next three years. While the insurance is paid now, it is a cost of business for the next three-year period for which it provides protection. The spreading of that cost over the three-year period is "amortizing" the cost over the applicable period. Taxes are another item paid at one time, but whose cost will be amortized or spread over the applicable time or units produced during the period which they occur.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions, but will answer them only through this column. He would be pleased to send a complimentary copy of Better Investing Magazine or information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 30 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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Bird Houses - Dog Houses

Frosh Baseball Team Closes Season With Win

Chelsea freshman baseball team ended its season successfully last week by defeating Brighton at Brighton, 10-9, in extra innings. The win concluded the season with a record of 5-9, and 4-2 for the last half of the season.

The team started slow, this year but really came on strong towards the end of the season. The team consisted of Andy Ahrens; Ken Aldrich, voted most improved by team members; Jeff Dils, voted most valuable, led the team in hits, runs, stolen bases, average, assists, and on-base average; Chris Heaton, tied for most RBI's; Keith Hegadorn; Ken Hopkins, tied for most RBI's; Neil Koch; Brian Koepele; Joel Krichbaum, lowest earned run average; Randy Luick, highest fielding average; Sean Peterson, most relief appearances; Jon Reimenschneider; John Rowe, most walks; Ross Stoffel, most field chances; Mike Wade, tied for most RBI's; Jim Wutke, Manager for the team was Darin Rowe.

Highlights of the season were the first victory of the season over Stockbridge, 17-3; the victory over Tecumseh, 5-0; and the season finale over Brighton. With the improvement over the season of the team it is clear that Chelsea's baseball future for the next three years looks very bright.

District Court Proceedings

Friday, May 26

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

William H. Mussio pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Andrew P. Fleischman pled guilty to impaired driving. Fines and costs, \$250. He was given six months probation.

Masood Khan was found guilty of speeding. Fines and costs, \$55.

Charles H. Moler was sentenced to \$250 in fines and costs, for making an obscene phone call. He was also sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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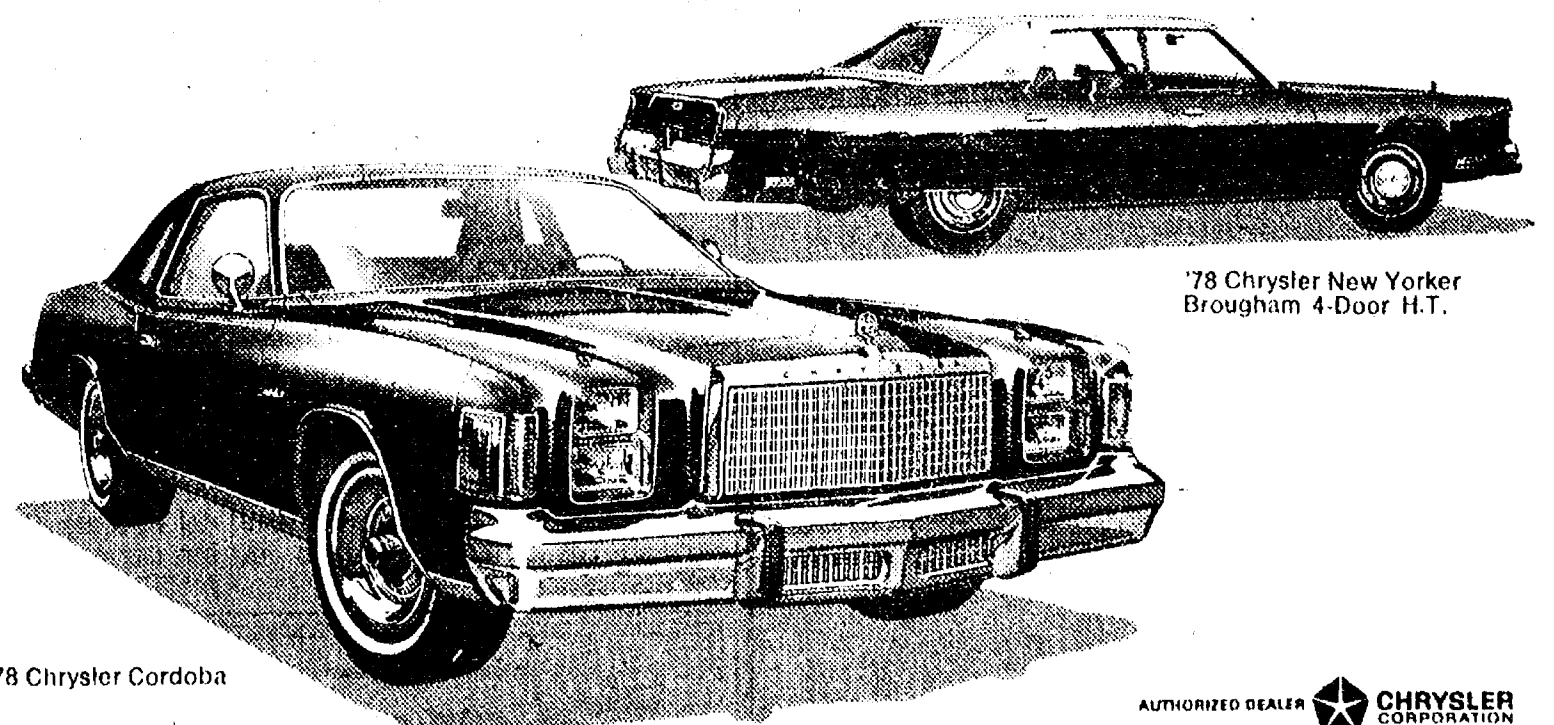
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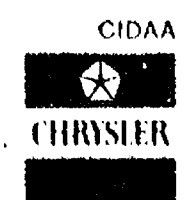
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Community Calendar

Week of June 8-15
1978

Olive Chapter No. 140 Royal Arch Masons installation of officers Thursday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple. Public invited.

Chicken barbecue, Tri-County Sportsmen Club, 8840 Moon Rd., Safford, Sunday, June 18, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Take-outs available. Dinner includes potato salad, cole slaw, rolls, and dessert. Adults, \$3.25, children, \$1.50. advx1

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. advx21

Lima Township Board regular meeting the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m., at Lima Township Hall. advx21

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johanson, 475-7765 or 475-8316. advx43f

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall. advx21

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Roney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 423-4776. advx50f

Chelsea Jaycee membership meeting, First Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room. For information call Charlie Sprawka, 475-1880.

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. advx3

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. advx21

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m. advx48f

Waterloo Farm Museum, 9398 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. advx48f

Ann Arbor Area Oostomy Association Thursday, June 15. Dr. John Konnak from the U. of M. will speak on Urostomies, 550 W. Huron St., Senior Citizens Guild, Ann Arbor, at 7:30 p.m.

National Secretaries Association regular meeting, Thursday, June 8, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, at 6 p.m. for cocktails and 6:30 p.m. for dinner. Speaker will be Harold D. Smith, senior marketing representative for Delta Airlines. 1978-79 officer installation. For further information or reservations, call Sue Schroeder at 763-5580 or 426-3412.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary June meeting on Wednesday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m., at Zion Lutheran church, 1501 W. Liberty St., Ann Arbor. This is the second Wednesday of the month. Note change in meeting date.

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

Push, Hawker Earn All-SEC Softball Honors

SEC coaches from all eight girls softball teams met Monday evening, June 5, to vote on the best league players for the year.

Chosen from Chelsea were Nannette Push, pitcher, and Tracy Hawker, centerfielder, who both received unanimous votes from the coaches.

Push, voted first team pitcher, batted a whopping .521, led the league with six home runs, hit four doubles, fanned 52 batters, and pitched 77 innings in SEC games this year.

Hawker, voted first team centerfielder, batted .509, hit four home runs, and three doubles. "Coaches were most impressed with her defensive performance," Coach Bill Westcott commented.

Push is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Push, 13415 Old US-12, and Hawker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawker, 16919 Heim Rd.

Day Camp...

(Continued from page one) large-wide bike parade, a village carnival, and a junior olympics. Registration forms will be sent home with children who register at one of the parks. These should be sent back along with an emergency card, the next time the children return to camp.

"Chelsea's summer fever day camp may be your child's answer to 'what can I do now,'" Raymond said.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Eder

Dies Sunday at Chelsea Community Hospital
Mrs. George (Elsie M.) Eder, 70, 623 Taylor St., died Sunday, June 4 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

She was born May 27, 1908 in Ann Arbor, the daughter of Leon and Bertha Strieter Casterline. She was married to George Eder, May 11, 1927. He preceded her in death, Aug. 22, 1975.

Mrs. Eder was a member of St. Mary Catholic church in Chelsea.

Survivors include four sons, William of Jackson, and Charles, James, and Thomas all of Chelsea; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Pat) Schantz of Chelsea, Mrs. Gerald (Regina) Kenney of Chelsea, Mrs. James (Kay) School of Maicheser, and Rosine Eder of Chelsea; 14 grandchildren; and one brother, Russell Casterline of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 7 at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The obituary was recited on Tuesday, June 6 at the Staffan Funeral Home.

George S. Paxton

Gregory Area Farmer Had Retired from Rockwell

George S. Paxton, 74, 17381 Boyce Rd., Gregory, died Thursday, June 1, at Chelsea Community Hospital. He was born June 18, 1903 in Oscoda, the son of Percy and Agnes Thompson Paxton.

Mr. Paxton was married to Violet Squires, Oct. 10, 1933. She survives. He worked for Rockwell International for more than 21 years, retiring in 1968, after which he took up farming. This had been a life-long ambition of his.

Survivors include two sons, Gary of Gregory, and Lynn of Grass Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Lorraine) Romine of Brighton, and Mrs. Neil (Arlene) Fahrner of Chelsea; 11 grandchildren, one brother, Robert Nichols of Gaylord; and one sister, Mrs. Viola Young of Lansing.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 4 at the Staffan Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry T. Liang officiating. Burial followed in Unadilla Cemetery, Unadilla.

Mrs. John A. Palmer

Former Chelsea Resident Dies in Hopkins, Minn.

Mrs. John (Bernice Alice) Palmer, 77, Cherokee Village, Ark., died Feb. 4, 1978 in Hopkins, Minn. She was born June 12, 1900 in Chelsea the daughter of Newton and Carrie Prudden. She married John Austin Palmer in Chelsea in 1922. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Jane Sandefur of Hopkins, Minn.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother.

A memorial service was held in Hopkins, Minn., and graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13 at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea with the Rev. R. J. Ratliff officiating. Local arrangements were cared for by Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel.

A son, Donald William, Tuesday, May 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bollinger. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Weirich of Dexter and the late William Weirich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger of Chelsea.

Don Aldrich

Earns SEC Baseball Honor

Saline dominated the All-Conference squads as five of 12 first team selections were from Saline. Chelsea placed senior Don Aldrich on the first team. Aldrich played centerfield and batted .341 in the league. He had an on-base average of .544.

On the second team, junior Roger Moore, outfielder, batted .308 and his on-base average was .544. Pitcher Mike Machesky, junior, had a 3-2 record in the league and an earned run average of 2.42.

Robert M. Wortley

Former Area Resident Dies June 4 in Battle Creek

Robert M. Wortley, 23, of Battle Creek, died Sunday, June 4, at Leila Hospital, Battle Creek.

Born in Ann Arbor, Dec. 20, 1954, he was the son of Dean and Marian (Zinke) Wortley. He was employed at the Great Lakes Coca-Cola Co. as a salesman in Battle Creek. He graduated from Westwood High school in Mesa, Ariz., and received the Eagle Scout Award in 1969.

Wortley returned to Battle Creek in 1973 and attended Kellogg Community College.

He is survived by his widow, the former Cindy L. Vogt, whom he married on Aug. 3, 1974 in Bellevue. He is also survived by his parents of Battle Creek; one brother, David; three sisters, Linda, Elizabeth, and Mary Jo, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortley of Chelsea; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Zinke, also of Chelsea.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 6 at Shaw Funeral Home in Battle Creek.

BIRTHS

A son, Daniel Jesse, Saturday, May 20, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ery of Grass Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of Grass Lake.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, Saturday, June 3, in Lansing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spink of Lansing. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spink of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

A son, Brett Robert, Thursday, May 18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salyer of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Wireman of Chelsea and Seldon Wireman also of Chelsea. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Roma Salyer of Chelsea.

A girl, Kristi Michelle, on May 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lentz of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lentz of Ann Arbor.

A son, Donald William, Tuesday, May 23, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bollinger. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Weirich of Dexter and the late William Weirich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bollinger of Chelsea.

A daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, Saturday, May 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of 20340 Island Lake Rd. Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heathfield of Detroit.

Vintage Year for Autos

1903 proved to be a very hot year for the fledgling automobile industry. At the third National Automobile Show, which ran from Jan. 17-24, all the latest styles were introduced. These included square hoods, honeycomb radiators and a new entry in the automotive field, the 1903 7.3 horsepower, one cylinder Cadillac roundabout. The Transportation Collections of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, offer visitors a chance to view the first year Cadillac, as well as other 1903 models, including the Packard Model F, Marr Autocar, Martini Touring car and the curved dash Oods-mobile.

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\$9.99
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GRADUATES of the Health Occupation Class at Chelsea High school, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Magoon, were honored Friday, June 2, for successfully completing the one semester class. From left to right are Steve Jaskot, orderly; and nurses aides Ann Marie Burgess, Debbie Bollinger, and Mary Beth McGinn. According to

Mrs. Magoon, students explored a number of various health fields through a combination of lectures and observations and received training, set by guidelines by the Michigan Department of Education, which has prepared them for jobs as nurses aides or an orderly position.

Tell Them You Read It in The Standard.



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26,000 miles. Automatic. Light blue.

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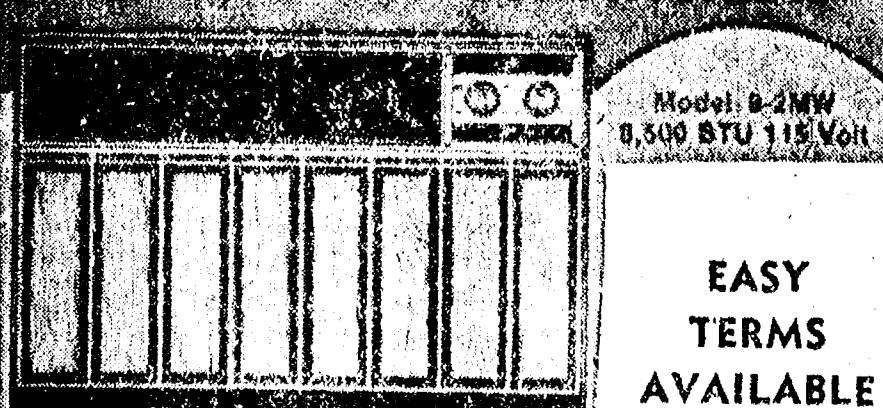
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Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER

REALTOR

WHAT IS A DEED?

In simplest terms, a deed is a written document that conveys title (evidence of ownership) to real estate from one person to another. You don't acquire title until you receive and accept the deed. The sales contract you get when you buy a house is a pact to convey title sometime in the future. The actual transfer is done by a deed.

Every deed must have a grantor (seller). He must be of legal age, mentally competent, and legal owner of the property. If he does not fulfill all three requirements — the deed is worthless.

The person who receives and

accepts the title is known as the grantee (buyer). If husband and wife are to be co-owners, the property will be conveyed to "John Doe and Mary Doe, wife." Proper wording will insure that if either spouse dies, the survivor will become the sole owner.

...

Medical Scholarship Applications Sought

Applications for the 1978 \$500, A. A. Palmer Medical Scholarship are now being accepted, according to William Hawks, MD., chairman of the scholarship committee at Chelsea Community Hospital.

"Past and present Chelsea High school graduates who have a sincere interest in a medical career are encouraged to apply for the scholarship," Dr. Hawks said. The deadline has been set for July 15.

Criteria for the scholarship include a sincere desire to pursue a medical career, evidence of academic proficiency, community or extra-curricular involvement, and financial need.

To apply, send a brief resume of high school or college academic curriculum and achievements, and a list of honors and projects or activities participated in. The resume should be mailed to William Hawks, MD., 775 S. Main,

Robbery Suspects Arrested. Charged

Two men were arrested on charges of armed robbery by Chelsea and Manchester police officials Thursday, May 25, according to Chelsea police records.

The men, Brian Curley and John Carr, both of Manchester, were charged with robbing the Mauzy

Mobil Service Station on M-52 near I-94 of \$230 on May 18.

At approximately 10:15 p.m. May 25, the attendant on duty at the Mobil station, Arvid E. Kallen, said that the same man who had hit him over the shoulder with a tire iron and robbed the station the previous week came into the station for gas driving a light green Ford.

By talking to the driver, Kallen determined that he lived in Manchester and after the driver left he notified Chelsea officials of the car's description and that it was headed toward Manchester.

Officers Rick Walter and Dennis Hall pursued the car and, in the area of Pleasant Lake Rd., pulled the Ford and Brian Curley over. At the same time, they notified Manchester police who arrived on the scene to assist.

"The driver identified himself as Brian Curley and he was informed as to why he was being stopped. He was very co-operative," according to Chief Meranuck.

In the meantime, Sergeant Beasley of Manchester said that he had information that John Carr was possibly involved in the robbery and left for Manchester to arrest Carr. Both Carr and Curley were taken to the Chelsea station where they were questioned, lodged in the holding tank, and arraigned before Judge Henry Arkison in Dexter on May 26 on charges of armed robbery.

With bonds set at \$25,000 for Curley, and \$10,000 for Carr, the men were arraigned in Circuit Court in Ann Arbor on June 1 and stood mute. The court entered a plea of not guilty for them and set the pre-trial for June 21, the alternate trial for July 10, and the final trial for July 25.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1978

Pages 9-16



CHELSEA SPECIAL OLYMPIANS who traveled to the Mt. Pleasant campus of Central Michigan University for the June 1-4 10th annual State Special Olympic games are in front, from left to right, Matt Schnardt, Kim Foss, Kathy Young, Lori Brown, Theresa Murphy, and Linda Alber. In back are Debbie Bergman, Ryan

Sweeny, Terry Walkowe, Glenn Passow, Leonard Carlson, Steve Lawrence, Chris Williams, and Coach Nancy Cooper. In addition to participating in olympic competition, the students enjoyed parties, parades, and special sports clinics during the four-day event.

Special Olympians Compete in State Games

Sixteen Chelsea Special Olympians joined Washtenaw, Monroe, and Livingston counties in competition at the 10th annual State Special Olympic Games June 1-4 at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Nancy Cooper, Chelsea special education teacher, Special Olympic coach, and bus driver, drove the Chelsea and High Point athletes to the CMU campus Thursday afternoon. That evening, her student Theresa Murphy, gave the opening ceremony speech in front of nearly 9,000 people and "there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd after her moving speech," Cooper said.

"I couldn't hear all her words. I was sitting behind her on the official's platform and her voice was lost in the big football stadium. But her friends out there, the 3,000 competitors and 1,000 coaches and chaperones, heard her and they gave her a standing ovation.

"She was simply telling them what it is like to run in the one-mile event, but I never heard an ovation quite like this one. And it was filled with love and affection and understanding. A lot of understanding." Joe Falls, of the Detroit Free Press, commented of Theresa's speech.

Theresa was recently appointed as an executive board member for the entire state—the first student board member ever—and also won a gold medal in the mile run and a silver medal in the one meter diving. She has cerebral palsy and is legally blind.

Chelsea Olympians took part in many events at CMU as well as attended many clinics in judo, diving, tennis, trampolines and soccer. They went to dances, parades, pizza parties, and watched the Celebrity-Tug-of-War, Cooper said.

Brad Van Pelt (New York Giant's football player) and Brian Watson (hockey player) greeted the athletes and presented them their awards.

Winning medals in the state games were Linda Alber, 2nd in diving, and 3rd in the mile; Leonard Carlson, 2nd in the 220 run; Chris Williams, 3rd in the mile

and 3rd in table tennis; Kathy Young, 1st in one meter diving; Terry Walkowe, 3rd in table tennis; Matt Schnardt, 1st in table tennis; Lori Brown, 1st in floor exercise and 2nd in balance beam.

Kim Foss, 2nd in floor exercise and 2nd in tumbling; Steve Lawrence, three gold medals in 25-yd. freestyle, 25-yd. backstroke, and table tennis; Glenn Passow, 1st in 25-yd. freestyle, 2nd in diving, 2nd in 25-yd. backstroke; and a silver medal for placing second in the art contest this year: Ryan Sweeny, participant ribbon; Mike Foster, 3rd in frisbee distance; Peter Worden, 2nd in 50-yd. dash.

Dawn Stancato, 3rd in gymnastics; and Cathy Weber, 1st in gymnastics. The 440-yd. relay team of Leonard Carlson of Chelsea, Kevin Thomas of Dexter, Russell Sellers of High Point, and Harry Kindel of Community Mental Health won the event in a flat 54 seconds. "This is a super time even for a non-handicapped team," Cooper said.

"All of the kids did really well; we had a fantastic time," Cooper said. "Theresa's job in the one mile was the most moving performance. Because she can't see, we had two runners on either side of her, and I ran backwards in

front of her so that she could follow my shadow and stay on the track. She was an inspiration to all of us," Cooper said.

Sponsoring the Chelsea athletes were local community service agencies including the Jaycees, the Knights of Columbus, Chelsea Suburbanites, Immanuel Women's Fellowship, Lions Club, Great Lak Federal Savings, Trinkle Barn Dance, Ann Arbor Civitan, Man-

chester Jaycees, and Beta Sigma Pi. "Through their generous support the athletes were able to attend the games," Cooper commented.

Chaperones were Curt Winans, Kathy Stepp, Robin Hoover, Paula Ellenwood, Debbie Bergman, Gladys Buck, and Sue Skittenhelm. Superintendent Charles Cameron both saw the students off to the (Continued on page 12)

Baseball Team Loses To Dexter in District

In a close 8-7 decision, Chelsea varsity baseball team closed its 1978 season Saturday, June 3 by losing to Dexter in district competition. The Bulldogs' final record for the season is 16-10.

Chelsea led 1-0 in the first inning on an RBI single by Al Augustine. After Dexter tied the game, Chelsea scored two runs in the fourth inning on a walk to Kurt Owings, hits by Steve Check and Jeff Jahnke.

Dexter pushed across four in the fourth inning to lead, 5-3. Chelsea narrowed the gap to 5-4 in the sixth inning on an RBI single by Roger Moore.

Tying the game in the top of the seventh inning, Chelsea used walks to Owings, Mike Sweeny, Chris Kruger, Dave Schrotenboer, and Moore, and a hit by Jeff Jahnke.

Dexter won the game in the bottom of the seventh inning on two hits and a sacrifice.

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23 7/8-Oz. Box **\$1.29**

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Sunday, June 18th

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Solids - Stripes

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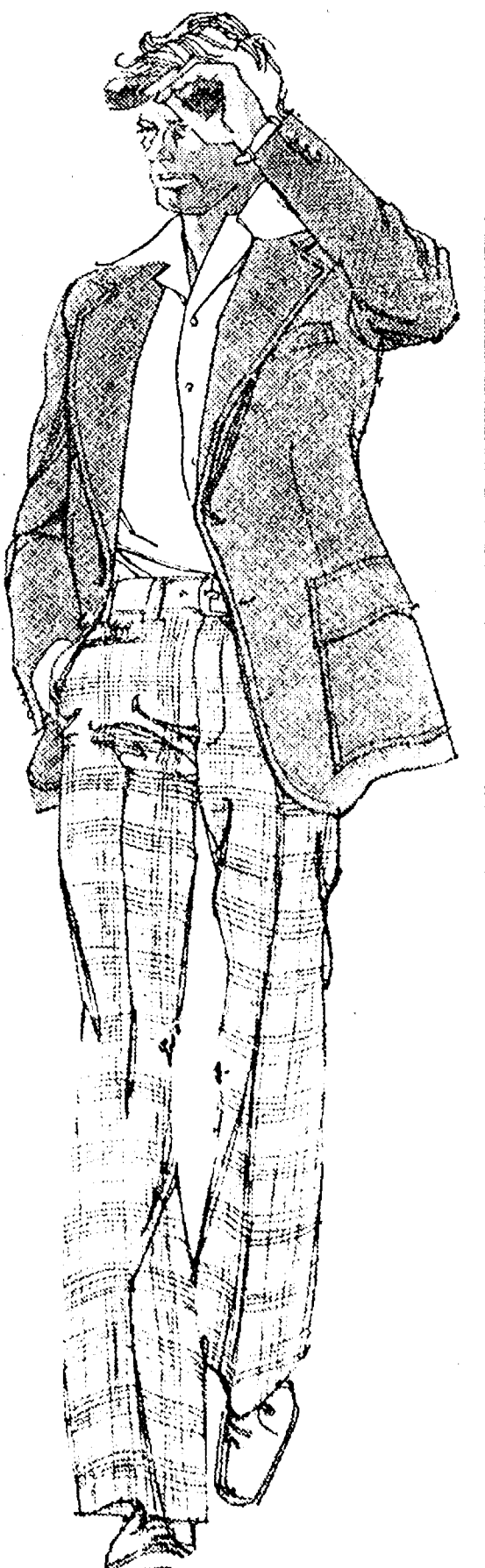
\$12.00 up

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REAL ESTATE

SEE THE SUNSET on Crooked Lake. 1.7 acres. Spacious 2,200 sq. ft. brick and alum. tri-level, 8 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with fireplace, 3 zone heating. Small barn and corral, 2 1/2-car attached garage, easy 1.94 access. A beautiful place to live. Chelsea schools. \$74,900.

Blanchard & Associates, Inc.

Office 769-9492

EYES: Virginia Blanchard 475-2521
Pat Sands 995-2032
Sue Stahl 663-2474
Alex Gantzos 994-5024
Dave Blanchard 971-3419 x1

APPLICATORS NEEDED — 10 roofing foremen needed immediately. 72-year-old company offering good insurance plan and exceptional profit sharing. Year-round work. We furnish all equipment except hand tools. Call 313-426-4879 or stop at 7300 W. Huron River Dr., Dexter. x52U

FOR SALE — Year-round 3-bedroom, bath and a half, furnished. View of lake and lake privileges, nice location, chain of eight lakes. By appointment. Ph. Mary Wolter Real Estate, 426-8188. x1

WANT ADS

ENGRAVING BUSINESS FOR SALE \$4,500 with 1976 new Hermes Super GTX machine, 9 sets of type, metal cutter, desks, online stock including trophies and parts, plaques, charms, etc. Ph. 662-3380. x38Uf

FOR SALE — 1971 VW, 8-passenger bus with sun roof. Good condition, clean. Ph. 878-6820 evenings and week-ends. x49Uf

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Soy beans, treated, \$9.25 bushel. Bra-bee Farms, Britton, Mich. 49229. Ph. (517) 451-4010 or (517) 423-5663. x38Uf

WATERLOO REALTY

ON FOUR ACRES — Small 2-bedroom home, full basement, attached 2-car garage. Three miles from Stockbridge. \$31,000.

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH HOME — 1,248 sq. ft. of well-planned space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large, bright kitchen. Hand-some new 2-car garage with patio. Excellent garden spot. One acre on blacktop road, 20 min. from Chelsea. Stockbridge-Munith schools. \$42,500.

VACATION YEAR 'ROUND at beautiful Clear Lake. Well-built 2-bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Large living room, 2-car garage, 89-ft. sandy beach, dock included. On nicely landscaped 2/3 acre adjoining State Land. Chelsea schools. \$61,000.

1 1/2 ACRES — Wooded, very buildable. Blacktop road, 20 min. west of Chelsea. \$6,000. Land contract possible.

10 ACRES, slight roll, blacktop road. Stockbridge-Munith schools. \$15,000.

LAKE COLUMBIA ACCESS — 70x167 ft. lot, ready for your house plans. You'll love the area. \$2,300.00.

WATERLOO REALTY

355 Clear Lake

JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER

Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays:

Sue Lowe 1-517-522-5252

Carol Lakatos 475-7129 x52Uf

All Insurance Needs

In the convenience of your own home — or mine

N. H. Miles, Allstate

Call Only 475-8334 x52

We Have NEW HOMES

Now Under Construction

in the Chelsea area.

Beautiful lots with evergreens, black-top roads, will be ready to move in by September. Come, or call us.

WEBER HOMES

Ph. 475-2828

Evenings, 475-2857 x52Uf

FOR SALE — Two large size dog houses, matching, like new, double roof. Also electric range, copertone, double ovens, one self-cleaning, good condition. Matching side-by-side copertone refrigerator-freezer. 7421 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Ph. 426-8188. x1

FOR RENT — Country duplex, large rooms, one bedroom. Dexter-Chelsea area. \$190 per month, plus utilities. Best references only. Ph. 426-8188, Mary Wolter. x1

FOR SALE — John Deere H tractor. Corner of Boyce and Bee-man Rds. \$695. Ph. 475-9225. x52

THORNTON 475-8628

\$74,500 — Super 3-plus bedroom ranch on an acre. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful location backs up to state land. Chelsea schools.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom starter home. Access to Patterson Lake. Owner anxious. \$37,000.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Spacious 2,700 sq. ft. family home to be finished. Presently 2-bedroom with possible 3rd and 4th. Good garden space and good 1.94 access. \$49,500.

COUNTRY PLEASURE — Beautiful new brick and cedar tri-level. 3 bedrooms. 2-car attached garage. On 10 acres. Grass Lake schools. \$55,500.

ROBERT H. THORNTON JR., P.C. REALTOR

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. x50Uf

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. 426-8377 or 426-8860. x52

Bruce Harwood Floors and Walls Installed:

Parquet, strip and plank. All are pre-finished. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.

Call 475-8621

Merkel Home Furnishings

51Uf

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. x50Uf

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YARD SALE — Friday, June 9, 9 to 5 only. If rains, will be the next week. Muzzle loader guns, round oak table, knick-knacks, radio, stereo, tapes, records, large size clothing, shoes, boots, spreads. Everything reasonable. Electric guitar, Garnett amp, PA system. Too many to mention. Everything must be sold 3255 N. Lima Center Rd., Dexter, 4th house on left side of Jack's Boats entrance. Ph. 475-9364. x52

BASEMENTS, drain fields, septic, driveways, no job too small. Aldrich Excavating, Pinckney, Ph. 878-3703. x3

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WANT ADS

CHIMNEY REPAIR — Small brick and block work, fireplace construction. Bruce Hoover. Ph. 475-7597. 47Uf

RUSSELL'S HOBBY CENTER

White Ware

Painted and unpainted.

No firing needed.

FREE CLASSES

Macrame supplies

Also model cars, trucks and planes

100 W. Main Stockbridge

1-(517) 851-7210

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge van Trav-co camper. Auto. V-8, 318, air, April 13 and 14, evenings after 4 cond., AM-FM radio. Ph. 475-8284 p.m. April 15 on, days 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. x44Uf

FOR SALE — Modern sofa, 3 pillow, fine green and white stripe and contemporary hanging dining room fixture. Ph. 475-1647. x49Uf

'74 GTO — Excellent condition, p.s., p.b., 4-speed, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Ph. 663-7124. x49Uf

Pierson & Riemenschneider

475-9101

ELLSWORTH LAKE — Comfortable 2-bedroom year-round home right on the lake. Beautiful fireplace, family room and nicely decorated. \$41,500.

REMODELED — Older 3-bedroom home in immaculate condition. Features a large kitchen, separate dining room and private yard. \$41,500.

CLOSE TO TOWN, yet perfect for country living. A new 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres with spacious living room and attractive kitchen-dining area. \$47,500.

PERFECT LOCATION in the heart of town. Close to schools and shopping. An older home with good income potential plus garage and large yard. \$55,000.

BUILDING SITES — 2.10 acres, \$12,750; 3.37 acres, \$14,200; 5 acres, \$18,000; 1 improved acre, \$40,000.

Pierson & Riemenschneider

REALTORS

111 Park St. - 475-9201

EYES: Jeanene Riemenschneider 475-1469

John Pierson 475-2064

Pat Merkel 475-1824 x52Uf

MOVING SALE — June 8 and 9, 116 Buchanan St., Chelsea, black and white TV, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer, two bedroom suites, boys hockey skates, lots of misc. Ph. 475-7363 or 475-7031. x52

FOR SALE — Snow blade for International low-boy. Very reasonable. Ph. 475-2539. x52

FOR SALE — 3,000 watt Ward's generator. Also a 12-ft. aluminum boat with oars and carrier, and a 4 1/2 h.p. Esky motor. Ph. 475-7764 before 1:30 p.m. x1

THORNTON 475-8628

\$74,500 — Super 3-plus bedroom ranch on an acre. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Beautiful location backs up to state land. Chelsea schools.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-bedroom starter home. Access to Patterson Lake. Owner anxious. \$37,000.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Spacious 2,700 sq. ft. family home to be finished. Presently 2-bedroom with possible 3rd and 4th. Good garden space and good 1.94 access. \$49,500.

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BASEMENTS, drain fields, septic, driveways, no

Ex-Husband Gets Stabbed in Back

Detectives are investigating a stabbing incident which took place in a private residence on Dexter's Main St. Sunday evening, June 4, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Detective William Mulholland reported that an altercation involving a woman, her ex-husband, and a boyfriend ended in injury at 8:40 p.m. when the woman, in defense of her boyfriend, snatched up a paring knife with a four-inch blade and sank it into the other man's back.

The ex-husband refused medical care, it was reported, and no charges have been filed.

(Advertisement)

YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

Presented by
ARROW VITAE CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE
In the Interest of Public Health

Children And Chiropractic

It's tough enough being a parent today, trying to raise a child to responsible, healthy adulthood. Yet many parents are overlooking one of the common causes of future health problems—not because they are indifferent parents, but simply because they are unaware of the potential problems. Children are going to be children, and they'll jump, and fall and engage in rough-and-tumble play.

More often than most people know, one or more of these acts can cause one of the spine's movable vertebrae to be moved out of its normal position. This in turn can interfere with the message-carrying function of the nerves that extend out from between the vertebrae to serve body organs. Sometimes this misalignment of a vertebra or vertebrae may not be recognized for years, and even then it can manifest itself as something quite different from a back pain. Often, because the body, without help, cannot move the vertebrae back to where it should be, warning signals are produced. These can show up as: fatigue, sleeplessness or even susceptibility to various illnesses.

A direct result of the vertebra being out of position can also be a compensating action (distortion) in the skeletal structure of the body, and this too can become more pronounced as time passes. We all know it's extremely important for a young tree to be kept straight during the formative growth periods; the same principle applies to children.

Rather than risk problems in the future, take your child for a professional chiropractic examination soon.

It's relatively easy to start a tree growing straight when it's young. Chiropractic helps restore NORMAL, NATURAL HEALTH. Delay allows any disease to grow worse.

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International Chiropractors Association"

Beach School Awards Given for Outstanding, Most Improved

Awards were presented Beach Middle School students Wednesday for being outstanding and most improved in subject areas.

ALGEBRA—

Outstanding: Katie Ullman.
Most Improved: Kathy Waldyke.

ART 6—

Outstanding: Martin Boots, Derek Hodgins, Kevin Wahr.
Most Improved: Darrin Buss, Valerie Keleman.

ART 7—

Outstanding: Rick Eder, Doug Hendricks, Amy Hume, Bill Merkel, Randy Simon, Todd Sprague.
Most Improved: Mike Hintzen, Neil Quigg, Keith Varga.

ART 8—

Outstanding: Cathy Boomus, Paula Gawlak, Terry Lucas, Mark Machesky, Dave Mason, Brian Smith.
Most Improved: Eric Brown, Anita Bycraft, Mike Wilson.

BAND 6—

Outstanding: Joellen Bell, cornet; Diane DeSmyther, flute; Garland DeYoe, percussion; Julie Dunlap, alto sax; Kurt Eisenbeiser, tenor sax; Walter Grey, cornet; Steve Ramsey, trombone; Carla Sears, clarinet; Kimberly Smith, french horn.
Most Improved: Marie Sullivan.
Most Improved: Thad Bell.

BAND 8—

Outstanding: David Cooley.
Most Improved: Margaret Sweet.

CHOIR—

Outstanding: Kristen Burg.

ENGLISH—

Outstanding: Connie Bollinger, Carrie Publisi, Kris Rose, Becky Schlupke, Kim Smith.

ENGLISH 7—

Outstanding: Kim Forner, Daniel Klemmer, Melanie Lee, Cathy Sturgeon.

Most Improved: Sandra Frame, Mike Neibauer, Ted Richardson, Lorri Wright.

ENGLISH 8—

Outstanding: Cathy Boomus, Carrie Bruck, Jeanne Bury, Anita Bycraft, Beth Depping, Dave Mason, Karen Miller, Katie Ullman, Lisa Vandegrift.
Most Improved: Greg Ackley, Sue Hadley, Laura Hines, Sharon Liebeck, Dave Marshall, Todd Sprague, Mike Thompson, Monica vanderWaard, Cathy Williams.

FRENCH 7—

Outstanding: Jana Knickerbocker.

FRENCH 8—

Outstanding: Katie Ullman.

GEOGRAPHY 6—

Outstanding: Sue Oesterle, Kris Rose, Laurie Tressler.

HISTORY 7—

Outstanding: Jeff Haist, Lisa Hurd, David Kies, Dan Klemmer, Jeff Koepele, Melanie Lee, Jamie Owings, Randy Smith, Neal Vorus.
Most Improved: Cindy Connell, Theresa Dyer, Margaret Merkel, Mike Neibauer, Sean Oxner, Donna Popovich, Frank Waller.

HISTORY 8—

Outstanding: Doug Henson, Mike Lyons, Diane Moller, Warrington Parker, Robert Trevino, Amy Unterbrink, Kathy Waldyke.
Most Improved: Bill Balliet, Cheryl Harker, Michelle Hellner, Duane Robbins.

HOME EC. 1—

Outstanding, semester: Nancy Hastings, Cathy Sturgeon, Laurie Volta; full year: Paula Gawlak, Gaylene Hawkins, Dawn Scripster.

Most Improved, full year: Shawn Bell, Annette Green.

HOME EC. II—

Outstanding, semester: Michelle Hellner; full year: Celeste Arbogast.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS—

Outstanding: Mark Brosan, Anita Farley, James Heaton, David K's, Bill Merkel, Doug Paglia, Randy Simon, Mike Stahl.

MATH 6—

Outstanding: Kevin Colombo, Eric Green, Joyleen Guenther, Jerry Hammerschmidt, Eric Ingalls, Sue Oesterle.

Most Improved: Brian Donovan, Ed Mullaly, Sue Richards, Susan Young.

MATH 7—

Outstanding: Joy Albrecht, Jean Folsom, Russell Harris, Julie Hurd, Dan Klemmer, Koren Krieger.

Most Improved: Kim Forner, Gaylene Hawkins, Pat Killelea, Robert Moore, David Nicola, Felicia Passow, Dale Scripster.

MATH 8—

Outstanding: Amy Eisenbeiser, Steve Grau, Carol Hafner, Laura Hines, Parker Thomas, Karla Troutman.
Most Improved: Herb Pearson, Laurie Volta, Mike Wilson.

P. E. BOYS 6—

Outstanding: Scott Cooper.

P. E. GIRLS 6—

Outstanding: Tonya Matloff, Karla Peterson.

Most Improved: Chris Arbogast, Linda Hafner.

P. E. GIRLS 7—

Outstanding: Amy Hume, Jane Verway.

P. E. GIRLS 8—

Outstanding: Beth Heller, Amy Unterbrink, Marleen Williams.

Most Improved: Carla Pfizenmaier.

SCIENCE 6—

Outstanding: Kurt Eisenbeiser, Sue Oesterle, Kim Smith, Mary Vaught, Karen Wilson.

Most Improved: Pat Greenwood, Jody Klink, Rhonda Neven.

SCIENCE 7—

Outstanding: Cindy Connell, Lisa Hurd, Dan Klemmer, Melanie Lee, Chris Martin, Bill Merkel, Robert Moore, Tiffany Taylor, Matt Villeneuve.

Most Improved: Russell Harris, Peggy O'Grady, Ted Richardson, Chris Seitz.

SCIENCE 8—

Outstanding: Missy Arnett, Robert Benedict, Cathy Boomus, Lisa Dickinson, Amy Eisenbeiser, Laura Hines, Mark Machesky, Katie Ullman, Kathy Waldyke.

Most Improved: Cheryl Wurster.

SPANISH 7—

Outstanding: Daniel Klemmer.

SPANISH 8—

Outstanding: Karen Kiel.

SPEECH-DRAMA—

Outstanding: Peggy O'Grady, Phil Powers, Maggie Sweet, Laurie Volta.

STRINGS 6—

Outstanding: Brenda Hoelzer.

STRINGS 7—

Outstanding: Russell Harris.

Most Improved: Angela Kovach.

STRINGS 8—

Outstanding: Jennifer Wellnitz.

Most Improved: Margie Peters.

SWIMMING 6—

Most Improved: Chris Grau, Greg Greenleaf.

TYPING—

Outstanding: Dan Kleis, Lisa Vandegrift, Kathy Waldyke.

KEN OSBORNE INSULATION CONTRACTOR

- ★ Blown in side walls and attic.
- ★ R = 4.17 per inch.
- ★ Resists fire and moisture.
- ★ Lightweight.
- ★ Meets Federal Specification HH-1-515.
- ★ This insulation made from 100% wood fibres.

KEEP COOL & SAVE FUEL.
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG.
IT'LL COST MORE LATER.

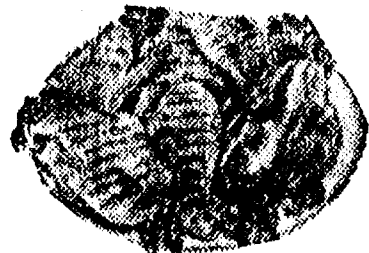
35 years in the building and insulation business in this area.
FREE ESTIMATES

KEN OSBORNE

Ph. (517) 851-7497
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

NOW ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

CHICKEN BUFFET



with our Famous Deep-Fried Chicken
and SPECIAL BARBECUED CHICKEN
also mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, and salad bar.
Serving from 4:30-9:00

at the CAPTAINS TABLE
8093 MAIN ST., DEXTER PH. 426-3811

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR ENTIRE YEAR

6th Grade—Andrew Brown, Allen Cole, Scott Cooper, Kurt Eisenbeiser, Steven Fleischman, Dan Pennington, Thomas Senamann, Kevin Wahr, Michael Wynn.

7th Grade—Robbie Friday, Daniel Klemmer, Jeffrey Koepele, Theodore Richardson, Anita Roderick, Rosemarie Roy.

8th Grade—Traci Fletcher, Susan Hadley, Alan Hale, Carla Pfizenmaier, Greta Pfizenmaier, Zachery Smith, Linda Stillon, Jennie Wellnitz, Cheryl Wurster.

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Students Continuously on Honor Roll for 1977-78

6th GRADE—

Christine Arbogast, Kelly Barkley, Connie Bollinger, Kevin Colombo, Dianne DeSmyther, Julie Dunlap, Kurt Eisenbeiser, Amy Finkbeiner, Michele Fletcher, Darrin Fowler, Alena Freysinger, Scott Gawlak, Gregory Greenleaf, Joyleen Guenther, Susan Gunn, Laurie Heller, Mary Hellner, Derek Hodgins, Eric Ingalls, David Kiel, Leslie Koepf, Thomas McElroy, Thomas Mull.

Susan Oesterle (all A), Mary Beth O'Quinn, Shanna Parker, Mark Porath, Carrie Puglisi (all A), Joyce Roberts, Alan Roderick, Kristine Rose (all A), Jennifer Rouse, Jodi Rowe, Rebecca Schlupke, Thomas Schumann, Joan Shonk, Kimberly Smith, Carol Stirling, Laurie Tressler, Mary Vaught, Gretchen Vogel, Lisa Wald, Kevin Wahr, Daniel Waldyke (all A), LeAnn Walz, Carol Warren, James Weber, Linda Wiedmayer, Karen Wilson, Jane Wood, Michael Wynn.

7th GRADE—

Susan Barelis, Jon Bentley, Kimberly Boyd, Mark Brosan, Sharon Buckenberger, Carolyn Chandler, DeAnn Golia, Cindy Connell, Kathleen Degener, Thomas Donkin, Jean Folsom, Kimberly Forner, Robbie Friday, Jeffrey Haist, Amy Hume, Julie Hurd, Lisa Hurd, David Kies, Patrick Killelea, Daniel Klemmer (all A), Jana Knickerbocker, Jeffrey Koepele, Melanie Lee, Colleen Lewis.

Brent Martin, Chris Martin, Matthew McCallum, Margaret Merkel, Wm. Merkel, Vaughan Mills, Robert Moore, Peggy O'Grady, James Owings, Teri Pfister, Amy Poljan, Celeste Powell, Anita Roderick, Andrew Simon, Cathy Sturgeon, Marie Sullivan, Tiffany Taylor, Kristin Thomas, Matt Villeneuve, Neal Vorus, Nancy Weir, Amy Ziegler.

8th GRADE—

Celeste Arbogast, Melissa Arnett, Diane Barelis, Michael Barelis, Robert Benedict, Catherine Boomus, Carrie Bruck, Mark Bullock, Jeanne Bury, Jennifer Classey, Charles Dalton, Beth Depping, Richard Eder, Amy Eisenbeiser, Doris Erke, Lynne Ertel, Paula Gawlak, Randall Graves, Susan Hadley, Carol Hafner, Christine Hall, Nancy Hastings, James Heaton, Beth Heller, Michelle Hellner, Laura Hines, Karen Kiel, Daniel Kels.

Sarah Leisinger, James Lewis, Eric Lingerfelt, Mark Machesky, David Mason, Terry McInnis, Craig McLaughlin, Karen Miller, Diane Moller (all A), Ross Murphy, Warrington Parker, Margaret Peterson, Phillip Powers, Patrick Rady, Laura Ratzlaff, Elizabeth Schafer, Paul Schumann, Zachery Smith, Parker Thomas, Cindy Thornton, Caroline Tracy, Karla Troutman, Katherine Ullman, Amy Unterbrink, Lisa Vandegrift, Laurie Volta, Kathryn Waldyke (all A), Loren Walworth, Shelly Weber.

Malaria Comeback Noted in Many Areas

Only a few short years ago, world health authorities proudly claimed near victory in world-wide control of malaria, both in terms of the offending mosquito carriers and in combating the disease in human beings. A new report shows the dread tropical disease again sweeping much of the developing world of Asia, Africa and parts of Latin America. It is not coincidence that the comeback follows the American-led rejection of DDT as the competent chemical destroyer of just such pests as the mosquito carriers in malaria-infested areas.



A DELIGHTED CHARLES CAMERON is presented with his very own desk plate hand-made by Jim Daniels at the "Charlie Cameron Roast" Saturday, June 3 in the high school gymnasium. "He's been trying to run the board for years," Fred Mills, business

manager, quipped. To go with the desk plate, Cameron was given a gavel "commensurate with the job," measuring a petite two inches. Extending the sign are Board President Robert Daniels, left, and Rolly Spaulding, chairman for the event.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By James Barrett,
President, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce

IMPACT OF FEDERAL LAWS

Several studies have been done on the costs of government regulations to business. However, a recent study of the National Chamber Forecast & Survey Center takes a different approach—the effect of federal laws on jobs and consumer prices. According to the center, "Federal legislation enacted in 1977 will reduce the number of jobs otherwise available in Michigan by 8,112 during 1978, 33,671 less by 1979, 57,561 less by 1980, and 99,102 less by 1985."

The same study indicates that 1977 Federal legislation will have this effect on consumer prices: "The average Michigan family will lose \$257 in purchasing power by 1978, \$583 less purchasing power in 1979, \$833 less purchasing power in 1980, and \$910 less purchasing power in 1985."

Because of increases in minimum wage, social security taxes, farm price supports and Federal pay, the author of the report, Dr. Jack Carlson, says that by 1979 the "average family income in Michigan will decline by \$110, \$324 smaller by 1980 and \$686 smaller by 1985."

It appears that we all have a great stake in the activities on Capitol Hill.

FIREFIGHTER COSTS UP?

The legislature is considering Senate Bill 1174 which would require that the duty hours of local firefighters necessary prior to the payment of time and one-half pay be reduced from 54 hours over a 28-day period to 51 duty hours over the same period.

Should the bill pass, guess who is going to pick up the tab? Municipalities and local units of government. This is another example of how the legislature could pass a bill and not assume any responsibility for how the money would be raised. Sounds like a good argument for the proposed tax limitation amendment that would require the state to fund local programs mandated by the legislature.

LEGISLATIVE OPENINGS

The June 6 filing deadline for state legislature candidates is fast approaching and it looks like an unusually large number of legislators will not be running for re-election. (At least 9 Senate and 14 House seats are considered sure bets to be vacated). The incumbents are either seeking higher political office or retiring. Another 11 seats are currently uncertain due to legislators' legal problems, poor health or interest in higher office.

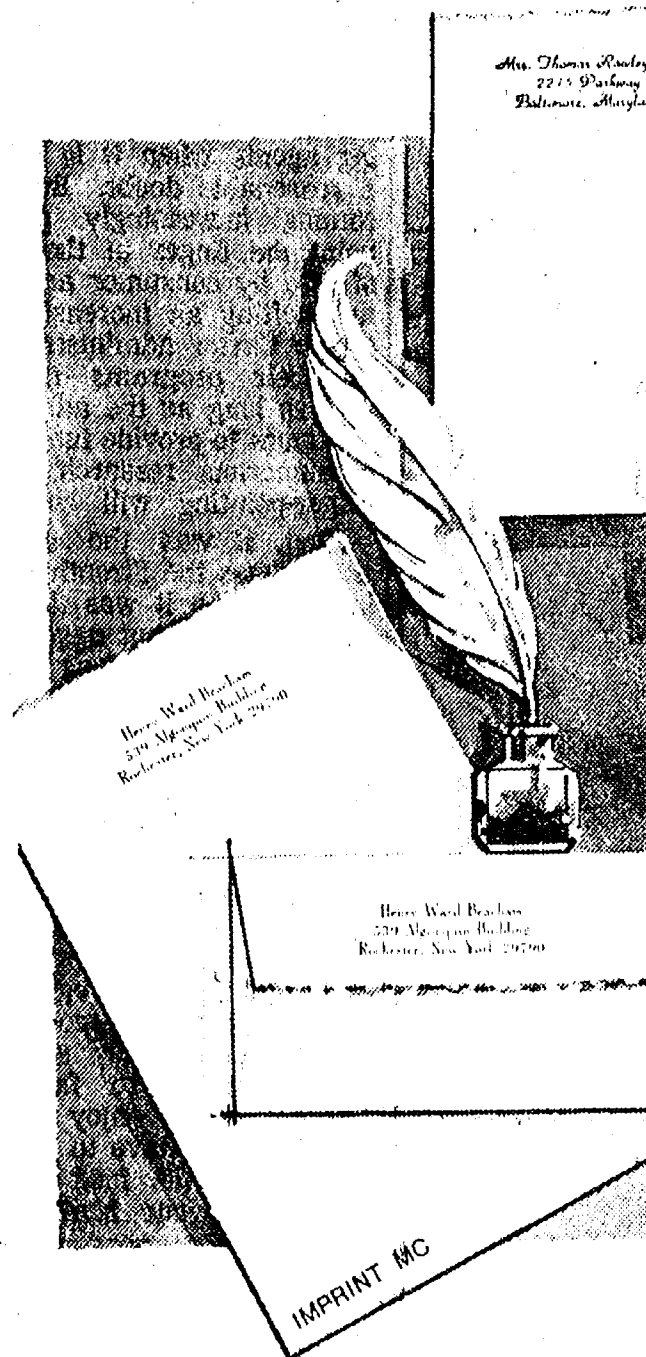
Historically, a high percentage of incumbent legislators are able

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Father's Day Tradition Marks 25th Anniversary

Father's Day is a time of tradition—a special day set aside to recognize a very special individual.

This Father's Day, June 18, marks the 25th anniversary of another tradition. Beef for Father's Day.

Although fathers have been enjoying beef on this occasion for more than 25 years, it was in 1953 that the American National Cow-Bellies first began to promote the idea, says Mrs. R. O. (Nancy) Burgett of the Michigan Cow-Bellies.

Since that time, beef for Father's Day has grown into a national event, with beef having been recognized as the official Father's Day entree by the Father's Day Council.

"The good taste of beef is what has made it America's traditional Father's Day food," Mrs. Burgett says. "But there are a lot of other reasons for liking beef."

One big reason, she says, is beef's contribution of iron, protein, zinc, B-vitamins and other nutrients important for good health.

"Because beef supplies so many of these nutrients, in comparison to the calories it contains, nutritionists call it a 'high nutrient density' food," Mrs. Burgett says.

A 3-oz. serving of cooked, lean beef contains only 10 percent of the average man's daily calorie allowance, while giving 45 percent of the protein, 32 percent of the iron and 59 percent of the vitamin B-12 needed each day.

Beef is versatile too. With more than 100 different cuts to choose from, there is a beef dish for any budget. Today's sirloin tip roast is tomorrow's barbecued beef sandwich, Mrs. Burgett says.

The Michigan Cow-Bellies, along with the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board and the Michigan Beef Industry Commission, are co-operating in the annual Beef for Father's Day campaign. In this vicinity, the Cow-Bellies will be sponsoring a promotion at Frank's Shop-Rite in Grass Lake, June 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nancy and her daughter-in-law, Kaki, will be on hand to answer any questions on the subject of beef and to distribute literature and recipes featuring beef. During this promotion, door prizes will be given; prizes will include a beef roast, steaks and hamburger.

"This Father's Day, why not serve dad beef?" says Mrs. Burgett.

Lynn Blecha Promoted By Introl Division

Chrysler Corp. has announced the appointment of Barbara A. Blecha as a Manufacturing Supervisor at the Introl Division.

In this position she reports to General Foreman Charles Jahnke and will be responsible for activities relating to the production of speedometers.

Blecha joined Chrysler in 1973 at the Scio Plant of the Introl Division. Since that time, she has held a variety of positions in the work force.

She is a 1971 graduate of Chelsea High School and resides in Munnich.

Planning to go hunting this year? As a Michigan sportsman, you probably know all the gun safety precautions already. But we'd like you to know some heart safety tips too. Hunting in cold weather can put an added strain on your heart. Remember—never hunt alone, dress in several layers of light, warm clothes, rest when you begin to tire, and get help to drag your catch back to camp. We want you back alive. We're the Michigan Heart Association and we're fighting for your life.

Michigan Islands Offer Scenic Variety

Stalking moose, eating fudge in a fort or strolling a town once ruled by a king are among the varied attractions luring visitors to Michigan islands, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Michigan has hundreds of islands, and Auto Club selected several to show the variety offered. While some are remote, others are ideal for vacations and a few cater only to daytime visitors looking for a place to swim, fish, picnic or sunbathe in the shadow of giant buildings.

Most remote and largest of these islands is Lake Superior's Isle Royale. The 42-mile-long wilderness island is accessible by boat or seaplane from Houghton or Copper Harbor. It features moose and two rarely seen wolf packs. The island is famous for back-

packing but offers food and lodging at Rock Harbor on the island's eastern end.

Wilderness fishing, hunting and camping are found on Sugar and Neebish Islands in the St. Mary's River, both reachable by ferry from Sault Ste. Marie. Cottage and resort accommodations are available.

The wild, rugged nature of these islands contrasts with Middle Ground Island at Bay City, Ojibway Island at Saginaw and Belle Isle at Detroit, which all offer recreation, picnicking and water sports and are accessible by car.

Middle Ground and Ojibway islands are in the Saginaw River. Bay City's Bigelow Park is on Middle Ground Island at the 23rd Street bridge. It contains an operating sawmill and a pleasant residential area. A marina offers food and entertainment. Saginaw's 49-acre Ojibway Island, reached by Court Street bridge, contains a popular city recreation park.

Sulphur Island, three miles east of Alpena in Lake Huron, is another day-use island near one of northern Michigan's largest cities. It is a scenic and rustic picnic spot and offers swimming and fishing. The island, reached only by boat, is without modern conveniences.

Detroit's 1,000-acre Belle Isle has a children's zoo, beaches for swimming and sunbathing, Dossin's Great Lakes Museum, a conservatory and an aquarium. It has deer, bridle paths, stables, tennis courts and a band shell where free summer concerts are held. It is a productive fishing spot and rental canoes are available.

Another large island just above Detroit is in the St. Clair Flats at the head of Lake St. Clair. Harsen's Island is reached by a short and scenic ferry ride from Algonac. Points of interest are Sans Souci, the island's only town; the historic Old Club; the Idle Hour Hotel, and the Four Winds restaurant. Fishing along the island's cuts and channels is rated very good.

Among the state's vacation islands are Mackinac, Bois Blanc, Beaver, Drummond, and North and South Manitou, plus the 35 islands in the Les Cheneaux chain.

Beaver Island, 55 square miles of wilderness in northern Lake Michigan, is reached by plane or ferry from Charlevoix. A Mormon colony was established there in 1847 by James Jesse Strang, who

FFBEAT Michigan

ISLAND TOURING offers glimpses of fields and forests and amid sparkling waters. Whether it's for a vacation or a quick visit to escape big city pressures, a Michigan island beckons. Isle Royale in Lake Superior is a wilderness favored by hikers while Detroit's Belle Isle, with its beaches, children's zoo, conservatory and aquarium, is a riverside retreat just a few minutes from downtown.

Map by Michigan

1. Isle Royale, Near Houghton
2. Sugar and Neebish Islands, Near Sault Ste. Marie
3. Drummond and Les Cheneaux Islands, Near St. Ignace
4. Mackinac Island, Near Mackinaw City
5. Bois Blanc Island, Near Cheboygan
6. Beaver Island, Near Charlevoix
7. North and South Manitou Islands, Near Leland
8. Sulphur Island, Near Alpena
9. Middle Ground Island, At Bay City
10. Ojibway Island, At Saginaw
11. Harsens Island, Near Algonac
12. Belle Isle, At Detroit

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BRING THEM BACK HOME

Tom Steele Wins Again at Speedway

Tom Steele won another race at Butler Motor Speedway on Saturday, June 3. Many area drivers were plagued with numerous mechanical problems, but Tom Steele managed to speed to victory in the second heat Late Model race. The following is a summary of the finishes of the area drivers.

First Heat (Late Model) — No. 34, John Ledwidge, 5th; No. 80, Joe Romeo, 9th.

Second Heat (Late Model) — No. 90, Tom Steele, 1st; No. 22, Fred White, 8th.

Pursuit (Late Model) — No. 34, John Ledwidge, 3rd; No. 80, Joe Romeo, 7th.

Feature (Late Model) — No. 80, Joe Romeo, 5th; No. 34, John Ledwidge, 6th; No. 22, Fred White, 14th; No. 90, Tom Steele, out.

Third Heat (Sportsman) — No. 94, Fred Worden, 3rd; No. 73, Tom Stevens, out; No. 43, Carl Jones, out; No. 33, Ron Pustay, out.

Fourth Heat (Sportsman) — No. 90, Jerry Evilsizer, out.

Fifth Heat (Sportsman) — No. 49, Ed LaRoe, 3rd; No. 85, Leonard Jones, out; No. 97, Larry LaRoe, out.

Semi-Feature (Sportsman) — No. 94, Fred Worden, 3rd; No. 73, Tom Stevens, out; No. 33, Ron Pustay, out.

Consie (Sportsman) — No. 49, Ed LaRoe, 10th; No. 90, Jerry Evilsizer, out.

The next regularly scheduled races at Butler Motor Speedway, are on Saturday, June 10 with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8 p.m.

(Political Advertisement)

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House Resolution Cites Washtenaw County Family Service Agency

A resolution co-sponsored by Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District) honoring 16 outstanding volunteers in conjunction with Child and Family Services week was overwhelmingly approved in the House.

"I am very pleased to announce that one of these volunteers is Harriet Williams who has served selflessly and effectively. Her enthusiasm has inspired many," Conlin said.

"Mrs. Williams and the other 15 volunteers have given generously of their time, knowledge and compassion and have been sensitive to those less fortunate than themselves."

"I think it is appropriate the legislature paid them tribute," he said.

Conlin said that the volunteers will be honored during the fifth annual Recognition Program Saturday in Holland.

"These very special volunteers have made a contribution to our society that can only be measured in the minds and hearts of those they have helped," Conlin said.

"They make Michigan a finer place to live."

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SING FOR YOUR SUPPER: Kathy Treado, left, a 1977 graduate of Chelsea High school, sings hilarious lyrics while "roasting" Charles Cameron who stands half-baked in the roasting pan. More than 500 people attended the "Charles Cameron Roast" which honored his 41 years of service to the school district.

Athletes Rewarded at Spring Sports Banquet

1978 Chelsea High school athletes were honored during the annual spring sports banquet on Wednesday, May 31 sponsored by the Chelsea Athletic Department in the high school.

Award winners for the varsity softball team coached by Bill Westcott were Tracy Hawker, 3rd year, Veronica Satterthwaite, 3rd year, Nanette Push, 2nd year, Patti Hume, 2nd year, and Cathy Voita, 2nd year. 1st year award recipients were Jenny Clark, Cindy Bareis, Tammy Collinsworth, Ann Umstead, Amanda Schwarze, Kim Wood, Molly Eisele, and Michelle Sarbach.

Charles Waller, coach for the junior varsity softball, presented letters to Jamie Atkinson, Cheryl Nadeau, Denise Geddes, Mary Blanchard, and Jennifer Ringe. Numerals went to Anita Powell, Paula Halst, Angie Inglis, Donna Alexander, Sandy Trevino, Debbie Steinaway, Gina Van Riper, Tracy Buntin, Lisa Broderick, Theresa Broderick, Michelle Umstead, Cathy Wade, Cara Feeney, Beth Bueh, and Diana Thompson.

Players honored on the varsity baseball team, coached by Paul Terpstra were presented by him. Don Aldrich, senior outfielder voted the Most Valuable Player. Aldrich batted .341, had 25 hits, five stolen bases and had the third highest base average with a .544. Most Improved Player was pitcher Mike Eisele who carried a 4-0 record and a 1.04 earned run average.

Special awards went to junior Roger Moore for Best Offensive Player. Best Defensive Player was sophomore Brad Knickerbocker who had only four errors in 182 innings as second baseman.

Awards were presented to 1st year players Chris Kruger, Jeff Jahnke, Ken Jenkins, Al Augustine, Mike Eisele, Roger Moore, Brad Knickerbocker, and Mike Wood. 2nd year players who received awards were Don Aldrich, Steve Check, Dave Schrotenboer, Mike Sweeney, and Mike Machesky. 4th year player was Kurt Owings.

Coach Rick Headley of the junior varsity baseball team awarded team members Dave Morris, Dave Gawiak, Lou Jahnke, Brian Hutton, Marc Boite, Dan McGill, Chuck Moore, Dave Beaver, Mark Barnes, Steve Hawker, and Mike Wood.

Freshman baseball, coached by Dave Nicewicz, had award winners Jeff Dils, Chris Heaton, Keith Hegadorn, Ken Hopkins, Neil Koch, Brian Koeple, Joel Krichbaum, Randy Luck, Sean Peterson, Jon Riemenschneider, John Rowe, Ross Stoffel, Mike Wade, and Jim Watke. In tennis, Coach Sam Vogel

presented awards to his netters Mike Hagen, 3rd year, Jon McCormick, 3rd year, Tom Severn, 3rd year, Randy Bohl, 2nd year. 1st year players awarded were Marc Feeney, Bruce Rabbitt, Jeff Stirling, David Boyer, Dave Parks, Steve Wilson, and Steve Wolak. Junior varsity players were Shelly Lazarz, Diane Ottoman, Thea Picklesimer, Molly Bacon, Sarah Haselschwardt, Jeanette Morrison, Michelle Clark, Teresa Degener, Mike Lazarz, Patti Schumann, Carl Schwarz, Jerry Shank, Mardy Stirling, Kirk Stubbs, and Craig Thams.

Award winners in boys track, coached by Bert Kruse, were Pat Stevenson, Most Valuable Player, Ken Bauer, Most Improved Player, and Doug Wetzel, Most Improved Player. 4th year players awarded were Pat Stevenson, Steve Pennington, Matt Fisher, and Scott Stafford. 3rd year trophies went to Scott Beyer and Jason Lindauer. 2nd year pins were presented to Bob Ball, Greg Ringe, Mark Beyer, John Whitaker, Gary Packard, Blaine Sullivan, Steve Kvarnberg, and Randy Harris.

Receivers of 1st year letters were Pat Murphy, Ken Bauer, Phil Hoffman, Jeff Boyer, Doug Wetzel, Leon Brown, Troy Otto, John LaBarbara, Jim Peterson, Richard Stephens, Don Schrotenboer. Junior varsity letters went to Bob Aldrich, Mike Killelea, Sandy McLaughlin, and Bill Freeman.

Girls track squad coach Bill Bainton voted Shelley Warren the Most Valuable Player and Dawn McDowell the Most Improved Player. 4th year plaques were presented to Shelley Warren, Angie Merkel, and Penny Collinsworth. 3rd year trophies went to Lori Miles and Sue Heller. 2nd year pins were given to Tracy Cattell, Gayle Beyer, Laurie Hastings, Teresa Hoffman, Debbie Honbaum and Cheryl Bareis. 1st year letters were presented to Rae Aplado, Mary Boylan, Chris Johnson, Lorrie Vandegriff, Nancy Heller, Pris Drew, Marcia Warren, Betsy Ball, Kathy Honbaum, Dawn McDowell, Lynn Elkins, Sherry Cherry, Judy Herman, Linda Bristle and Joan Bort.

Vacation Bible School Stated at Immanuel Church

Theme for Daily Vacation Bible school this year at Immanuel Bible church, Chelsea, is "Let's Sing A New Song." Bible lessons are centered on daily living and a missionary emphasis will be incorporated through an exciting story given nightly by Mrs. Hazel Hermosillo.

Patriotic, worshipful, as well as fun songs will be led by Mrs. Billie Schneider. Crafts suited to the various age levels are planned and some may work with ceramics or make a hurricane lamp. Refreshments will be cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smiths and the over-all program is under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Schneider. Teachers and workers include some enthusiastic teens and a great time is planned for all children kindergarten age through junior high as they meet from 8:30 to 8:30 nightly June 12 through 16. For more information please call 475-8936.

There are more atoms in the human hand than grains of sand on all the beaches in the world. In fact, one million living cells of a human being would occupy no more than the space of a pinhead. This and other facts about the amazing construction of the human body are told in the "Chemical Man" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The Museum, located in Jackson Park, is open every day except Christmas. Admission is free.



LIFE-LONG MEMBERSHIP to the Chelsea Kiwanis Club was presented to Charles Cameron by Kiwanis President Elmer Kief as Rolly Spaulding looks on during Saturday evening's honorary dinner for the retiring superintendent.

Softball Awards Presented

On Wednesday, May 31 Chelsea's varsity softball team presented its Most Valuable Player award to Nanette Push.

Push, who hit and pitched Chelsea to its second-place finish in the Southeastern Conference, is a member of the sophomore class. She led this year's team in runs batted in, home runs, and had a batting average of .542. In the pitching department, Push won nine games and dropped only two, against Novi and South Lyon.

Junior Ann Umstead won the Most Improved Player award. Umstead batted .286 in her first varsity season. She played in the outfield where she improved tremendously.

Juniors Cathy Voita and Tammy Collinsworth were elected by the team to serve as co-captains for the next year's varsity team. Cathy, an outstanding defensive rightfielder, batted .411 on this year's varsity.

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Karen Severn Earns Degree at Valparaiso

Karen Elizabeth Severn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Severn, 52 Butternut Ct., received a B.S. degree in Business Administration from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., on Sunday, May 21.

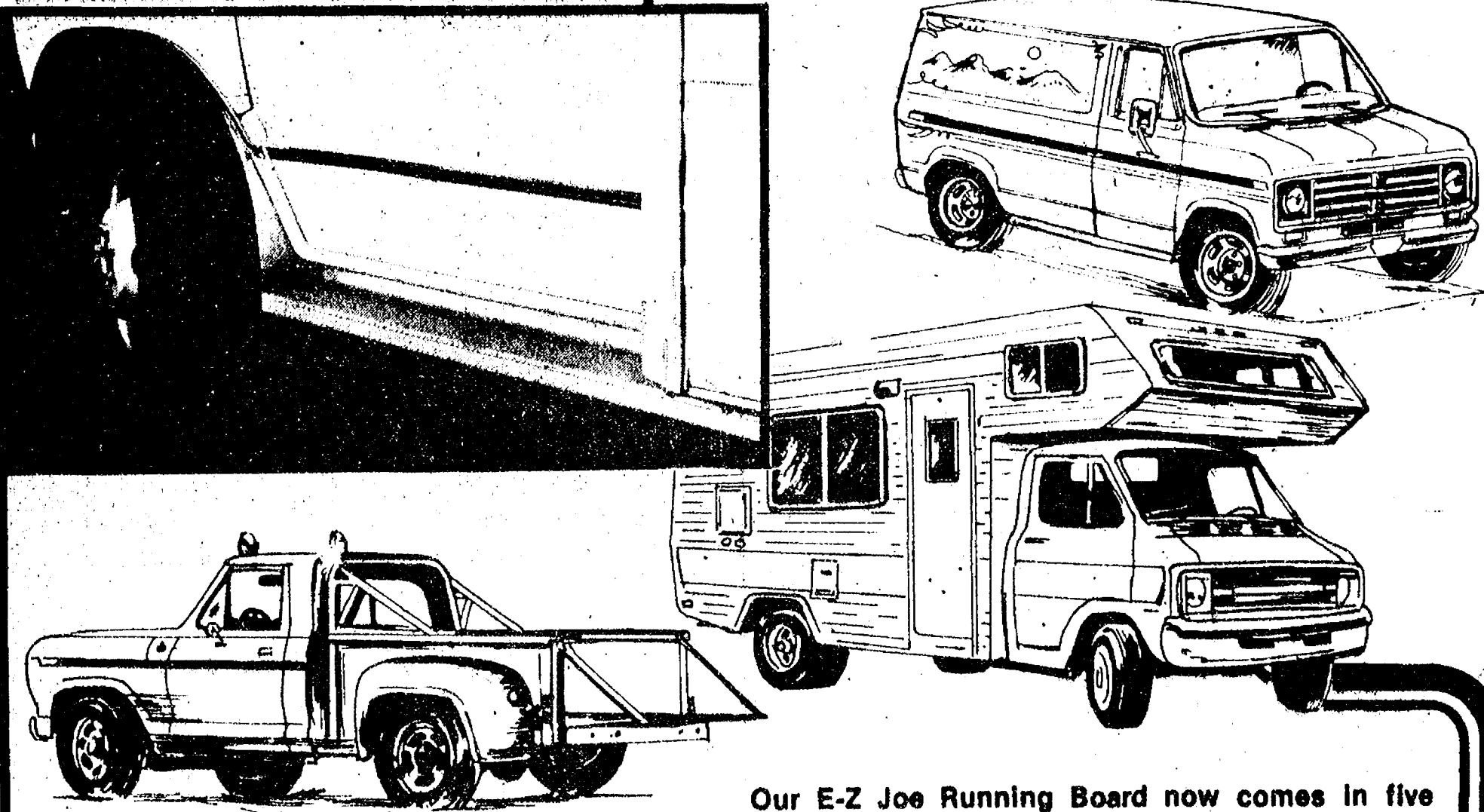
Commencement address was delivered by Dr. Martin E. Marty, the Fairfax Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the University of Chicago Divinity School. He spoke at the afternoon services held on the West Campus of the University which is located .55 miles southeast of Chicago and serves more than 5,000 students annually.

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AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS of Chelsea School District schools, to be compiled in a montage, were presented to retiring Superintendent Charles S. Cameron by Rosalie Hudnut, president of the Chelsea Education Association during the Saturday affair honoring Cameron. The pictures were taken and donated by Dale Fisher. Rolly Spaulding, chairman of the affair, left, kept the program hopping all evening until it concluded at 11 p.m.

School Board Briefs

In a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 5, present were Daniels, Tobin, Feeney, Schafer, Stirling, Heller, Superintendent Cameron, Business Manager Mills, Principals Williams, Conklin and Benedict, Special Education Director DeYoung, and Community Education Director Jaclyn Rogers. Several guests attended the meeting.

Meeting called to order at 8:03 p.m. by President Daniels.

The minutes of May 15 meeting were approved as presented.

Linda Hiatt and Pat Passick reported on the 1977-78 PREP Program of the Special Education Department.

Susan Miller reported on the Gifted and Talented Program.

Board approved the adoption of a new 7th grade social studies text for 1978-79.

New textbooks for 1978-79 in General Math, Algebra and Geometry were approved for the high school.

The board approved the following ticket prices for athletic events for 1978-79.

Season tickets: \$1 per game for students in 6th-12th grades; \$1 pre-sale at each school. Adults, save the price of one ticket.

All-season pass: Adult, \$25; students, \$17.50.

Students, 5th grade and under, free with parents.

Adult and students at the gate, \$1.50.

Special Education Director Henry DeYoung reported on the 1977-78 Special Education Program.

Grants for the following positions have been applied for and received.

Elementary—Learning Disabilities and Emotionally Impaired.

Speech Correction—One half-time position.

Vocational Education—One position for Region V (Chelsea, Manchester and Whitmore Lake).

A resolution to join the Michigan High School Athletic Association was approved.

The resignation of Lois Marshall was approved effective June 9, 1978.

The board instructed the Superintendent to continue the negotiations with the Saline Area Schools

in regards to forming a consortium as an area vocational center.

A Special Board of Education Meeting was called for 8 p.m. on Monday, June 12, 1978 in the Beach Middle school.

The board approved the retention of G-M Underwriters for student accident insurance for 1978-79.

A leave of absence for 1978-79 was granted to Lexa Knight.

A leave of absence for the first semester of 1978-79 was granted to Karen LaRue.

The 1978-79 Operating Budget was discussed in detail. No final action was taken.

Trustee Tobin discussed the sale of the Building Trades house.

Meeting adjourned at 12:01 a.m.

LEST WE FORGET

Looking back eight years from 1977 to 1989, the maximum social security tax a worker paid was \$374—far below the \$1,070 now due. The total federal budget was \$185 billion, and the total federal debt stood at \$279 billion, compared to \$700 billion at the end of 1977.

Clinton Collyer Awarded York Rite Top Honor

Clinton Collyer, 1284 Ridge Rd., has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour. This honorary degree, highest in the York Rite of Freemasonry, is conferred only on those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies, of the rite.

Collyer becomes one of the comparative handful of about 400 of the more than four and a quarter million Freemasons in North America, the Philippines and Australia to qualify this year.

Collyer served as Master of Washtenaw Lodge of Masons in 1932; High Priest of Olive Chapter, Royal Arch Masons in 1954; Master of Ann Arbor Council, Royal and Select Masters in 1977; and Commander of Ann Arbor Commandery, Knight Templar, in 1975. He was elected to membership in Michigan Priory and his election confirmed by Convent General of the Order on May 27. A certificate of membership has been mailed to him.

There are 68 Priories of the Order with a present membership of 10,600.

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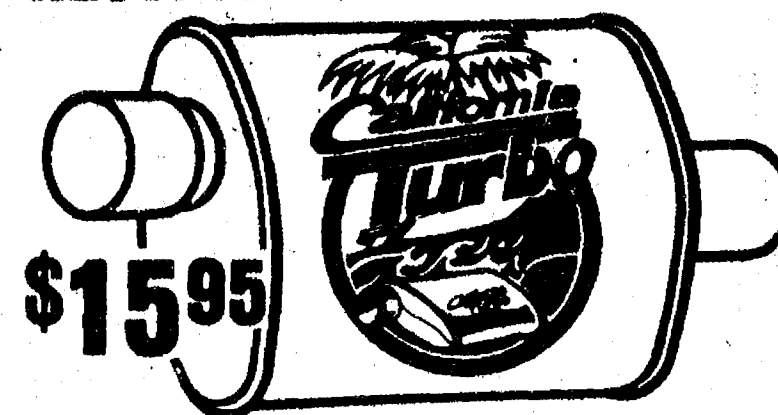
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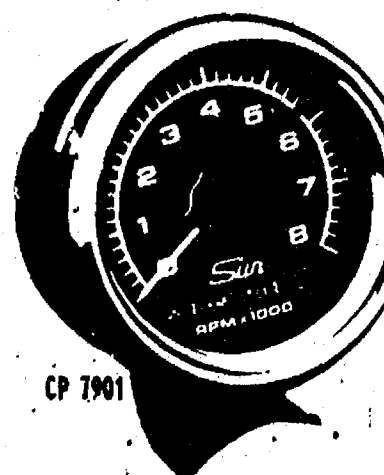
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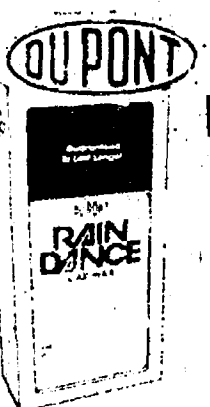


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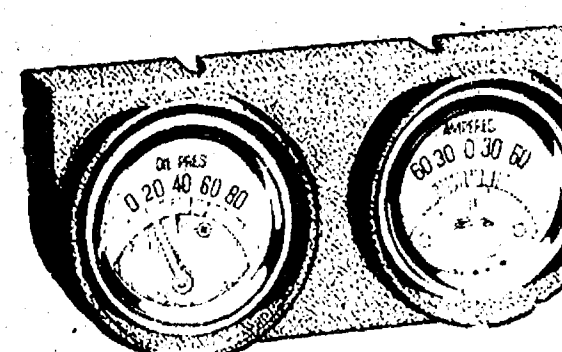
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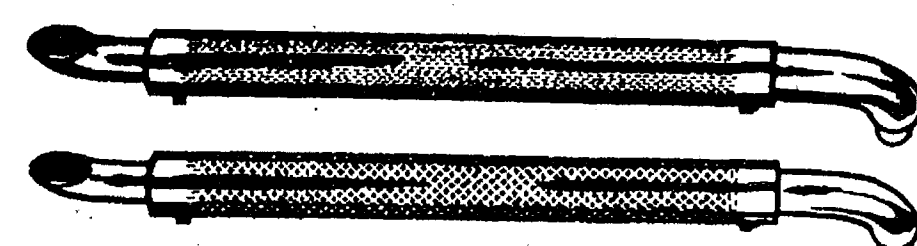
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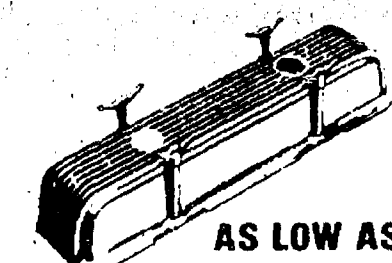
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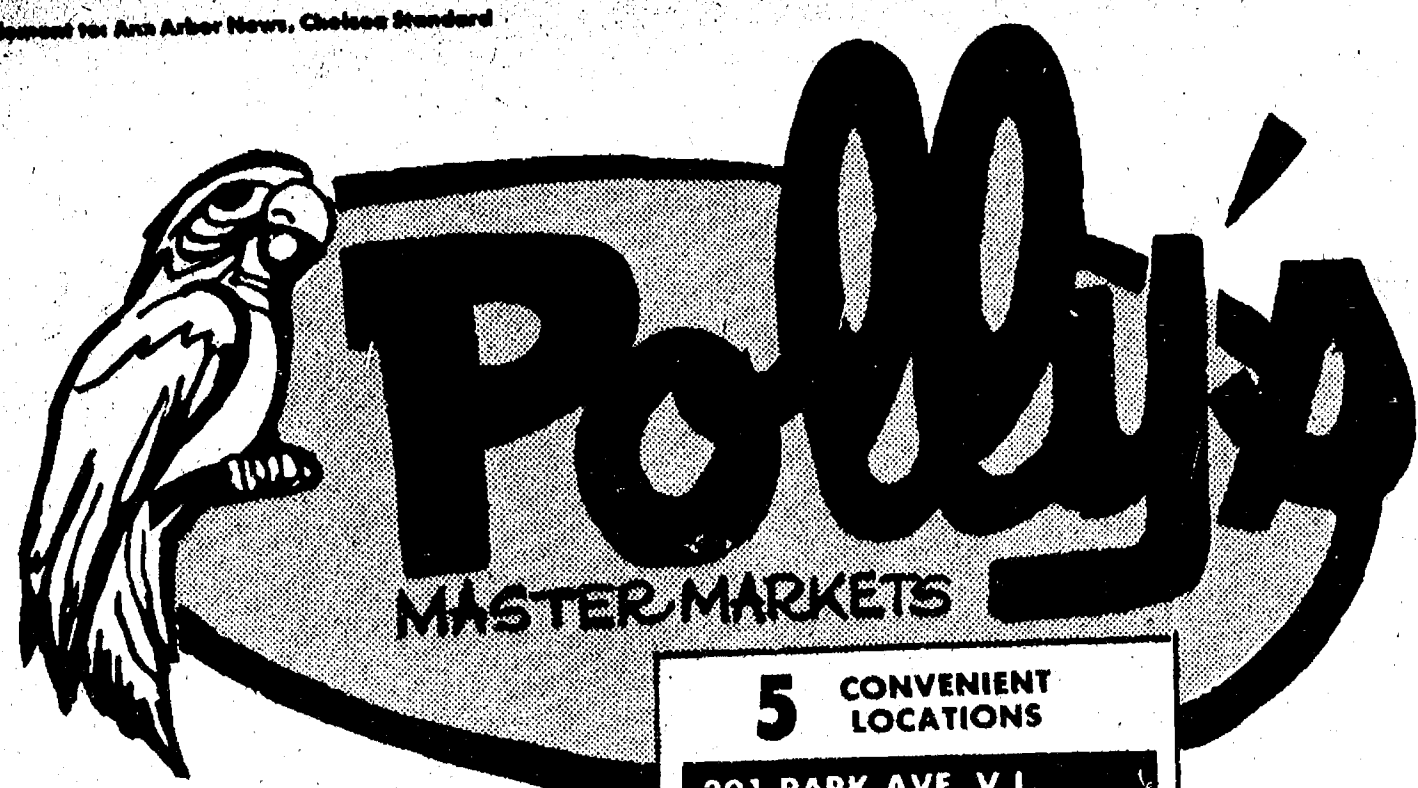
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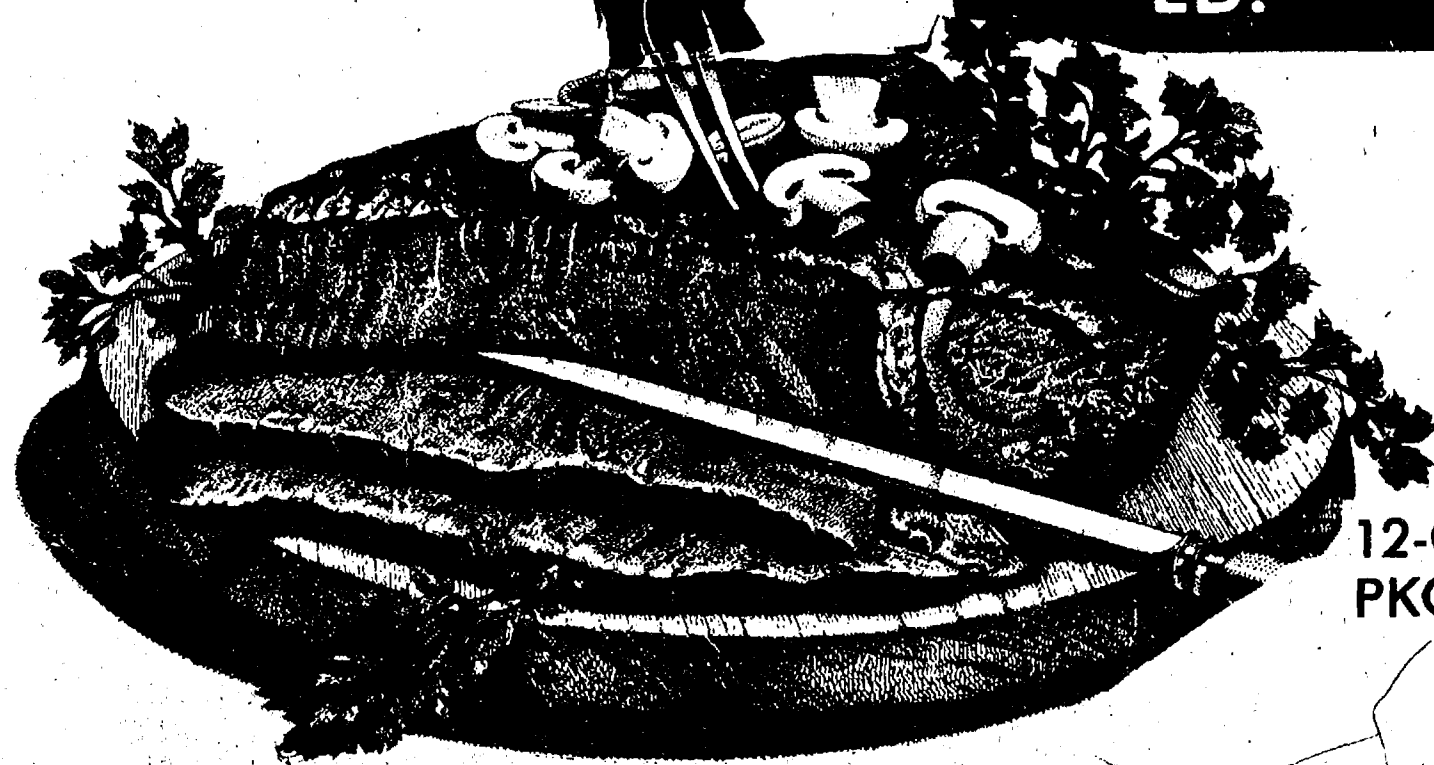
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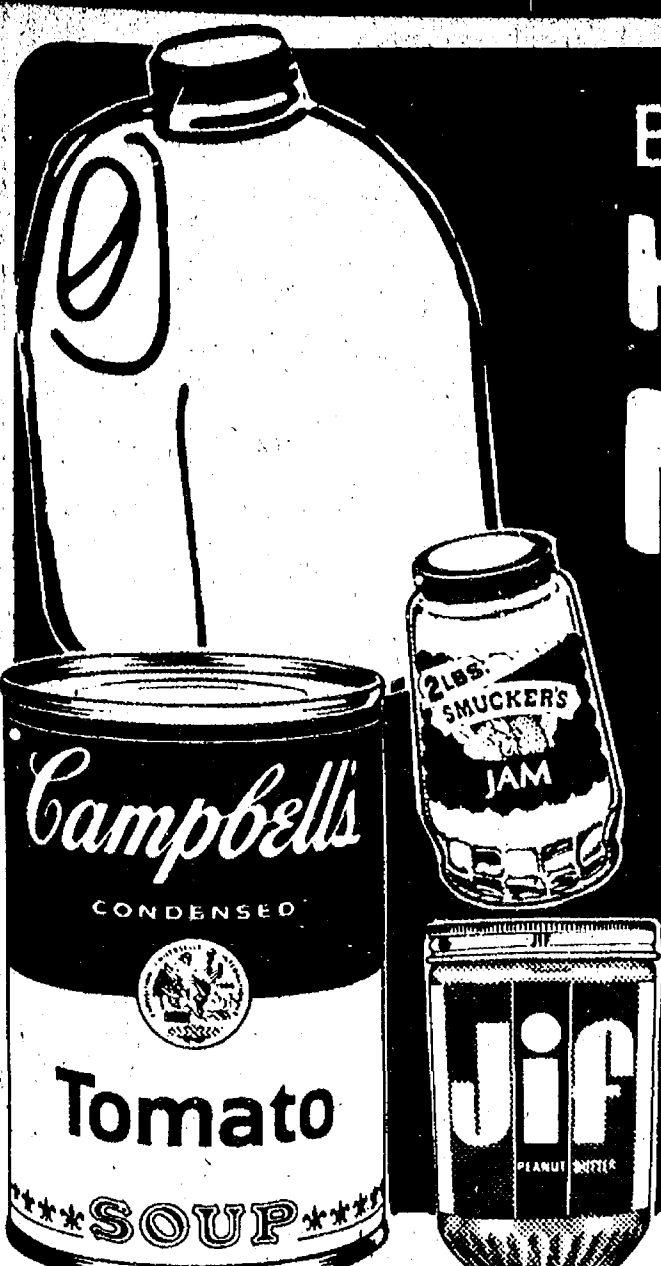
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LEMONADE

REGULAR or PINK

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CAN

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BORDEN HALF n' HALF	QT.	69¢
BORDEN LITE-LINE COTTAGE CHEESE	16-OZ.	65¢
BORDEN PURE ORANGE JUICE	QT.	65¢
OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JCE	48-OZ.	59¢
GOLDEN SUN 35% PURE ORANGE JUICE	64-OZ.	69¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	24-OZ.	89¢
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BRACHS JELLIES	2-LB.	69¢
FANNINGS BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES	14-OZ.	49¢



FARMLAND
DELUXE ENTREES
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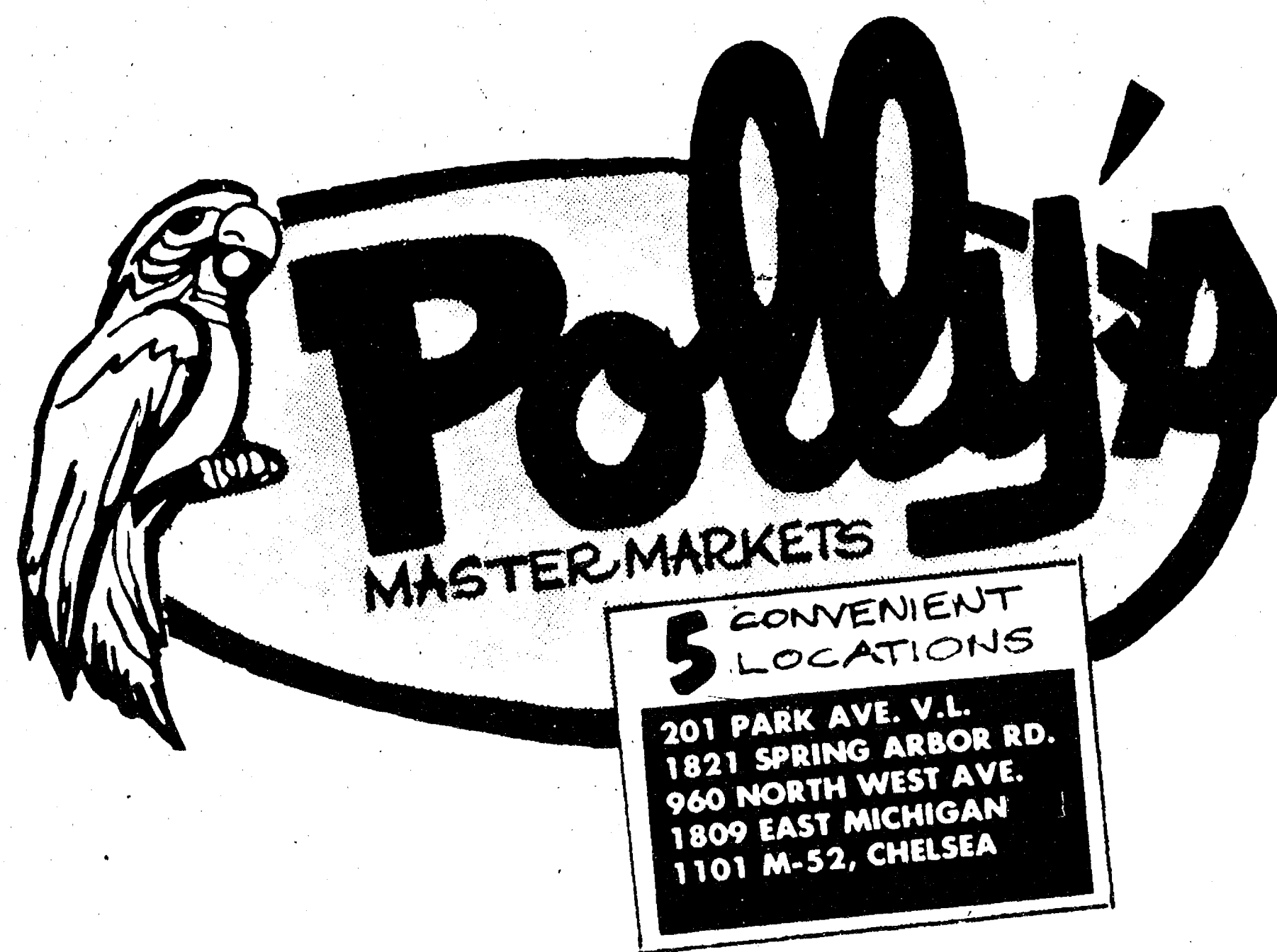
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LEMONADE
REGULAR or PINK
12-OZ. CAN 39¢

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Old Fashioned CAKES
POUND, APPLE WALNUT or CARROT
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SINGLE BLADE FLICKER	2-CT.	79¢
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