

WEATHER

	Min.	Max.	Precep.
Thursday, June 29	68	90	0.00
Friday, June 30	68	90	0.00
Saturday, July 1	67	87	0.12
Sunday, July 2	67	88	0.37
Monday, July 3	69	84	0.00
Tuesday, July 4	72	87	0.00
Wednesday, July 5	68	83	0.00

ONE HUNDRED-NINTH YEAR—No. 4

14 Pages This Week

Plus 4-Page Supplement

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1978

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Con-Rail Still Balks on Gates For Freer Rd.

In response to a letter addressed to the Michigan State Department of Highways and Transportation (MSDHT) by Patrick E. Hackett, general attorney for Con-Rail, village council agreed that Con-Rail's request for a year's extension on installing safety devices at the Freer Rd. railroad crossing was unacceptable.

In their response, council said "the Chelsea Village Council feels that flashing lights, signals, and gates at the Freer Rd. crossing are important to the safety of our citizens and we do not wish to see a delay in their installation."

Con-Rail's letter, however, cited "built-in delays in obtaining federal funding," "severe winters," and "a back-log of orders for signals and crossing materials."

Attempts, all unsuccessful to date, to have safety devices installed at the crossing began nearly five years ago in the spring of 1973. In September of that year two young Chelsea girls were killed and a third hospitalized in a car-train collision there.

After an inspection by the Michigan Public Service Commission, a recommendation to the PSC was made that crossing gates and lights be installed at the crossing in October, 1973. Since then, however, funding problems and inevitable red tape have resulted in another year's extension request by Con-Rail and still no gates.

According to Con-Rail, in their letter dated May 17, 1978 to MSDHT whose Modal Planning Commission assumed the duties of the PSC two years ago, "construction

of said work cannot begin until your commission advises party that funds (federal) have been authorized."

Con-Rail added that the March 1, 1977 order by the MSDHT to install gates and lights should be amended to add another 365 days for the village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, and Con-Rail to complete the work.

Because Con-Rail stated that they did not have the funds to spend on the work, the Washtenaw county Road Commission, which has jurisdiction along with the village of Chelsea at the crossing, applied for federal funding with Chelsea to cover 90 percent of the costs early this spring. "As far as I know the funding has been approved and all we are waiting for are the plans from Con-Rail for the safety devices," Howard Russell, county highways engineer, explained.

"There is plenty of money for this project, and the county has written Con-Rail stating that their extension request is unacceptable," he added.

According to Fritz Weber, village administrator, the cost estimated by Con-Rail is \$66,850 with 90 percent to be paid through federal funding and the balance paid by the village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, and Con-Rail. The village and the county would use monies from the Road Authority fund.

Letters written by the village and by the county have been sent to the MSDHT who will review them and decide on what action to take.

D. McKinley Expects To Re-Open The Pub

The Pub, as it was known more than five years ago, may soon be opening its doors to the public, contingent upon the expected approval of the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission, according to its former, and now current owner Donald McKinley.

"I'm expecting to hear from the commission sometime this month," McKinley said.

During the June 20 village council meeting, council adopted a resolution approving the transfer of ownership of the Davidson Station, 113 S. Main St., to Donald and Elizabeth McKinley.

"I hope to get it going as quick as I can after I hear from the commission and after I get the place cleaned up," McKinley said.

No remodeling is planned, although McKinley said that he will probably serve pizzas again in addition to light lunches of sandwiches, and fish, chicken, and shrimp baskets. "It will likely be pretty much the same as when I owned it before," he explained.

closed in January, 1977, and has remained unused since then.

McKinley said that if his license is approved he will probably work the business until a manager is found. Currently he is the owner of a hardware store in DeWitt where he moved with his wife in June 1973.

T-Ball League Teams Swing Into Action

T-Ball League opened with a bang as all teams peeled the cover off the ball. Blue Jays won, 38-28, over a tough Reds team while the Royals defeated the Dodgers, 45-29, on opening day, Tuesday, June 27.

The remaining week's games included the Yankees in a squeaker over the Reds, 24-23; the Blue Jays pounded the Braves, 48-33; the Royals edged the Pirates, 36-35; the Braves won their first game, 40-32, over the Pirates; and the Yankees remained unbeaten with a 37-24 win over the Dodgers.

such renowned songs, composed by Cy Coleman, as "Hey Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "There's Got To Be Something Better Than This," and "Baby Dream Your Dream."

Providing music for the 14 songs, including a huge chorus number, and complicated dance scene, will be an orchestra composed of high school band members, community residents, and band and string directors Steve Bergmann, Warren Mayer, and Kary Haas. Vocal director is Ann Lee who has been with the players for two years, and June Warren is the rehearsal pianist.



SOOO GOOD: Filling up one more basin of delectably delicious barbecued chicken, Jim Knott, left, Terry Whitesall, Joe Merkel, III, and John Popovich, general chairman for the event, prepare

to take the halves to the service center kitchen where Charles Popovich and Gary Grossman await with white cartons to pack the tender, tasty morsels in.

Run-A-Thon Inaugurated By Jaycees

Running for everything from a healthy good time to Judge, seven joggers joined for the Chelsea Jaycee inaugural Run-A-Thon, Saturday morning, July 1.

"All participants finished the course and appreciated the cool weather and slight drizzle which helped to keep them inspired along the 4 1/2-mile course," Doug Weatherwax, chairman for the event, said.

Placing first was Chelsea's only representative Perry Johnson who asked that his time not be published as he became slightly lost on the trail. Johnson was also awarded "The youngest runner."

Johnson was just ahead of Mark Goricki of Jackson who finished in 28:35. Next, shouts were heard of "here come de judge" as Karl Fink of Dexter (candidate for the 14th District Court) placed with a time of 32:25. Fink was also awarded for being the oldest runner (38) and the heaviest (self nominating), weighing in at 199 pounds.

Following Fink was Ron Densmore of Jackson, 34:47; Betty Ackley, of Jackson, 44:46; Alicia Liesman of East Lansing, 46:11; and Jim Liesman, 46:13. The Liesmans were visiting his mother in Chelsea.

Iced tea and donuts were served following the grueling run while mosquitoes were graciously and abundantly supplied by Pierce Park. "We had a few problems with the course markings but we'll have that together next year," Weatherwax said.

A welcome to all church members, remarks by former church pastors, and the honoring of several senior church members will highlight the afternoon program. A book containing the church's history, program, and list of pastors will be presented to each member.

Members who have devoted their time and knowledge to planning the anniversary celebration include Mr. and Mrs. Austin Artz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelts who have arranged the pot-luck; Miss Deborah Bergman who contacted former pastors; and Mrs. Nina Lehman and Mrs. Thelma Rentschler who together compiled the church history.

Salem United Methodist church, as it was called before 1929, began in 1851 when the tireless Rev. and Jacob Rothweiler, a German missionary, was working among the German people in the Detroit area. Traveling by foot, he visited Ann Arbor and Lansing and established churches. Hearing of this work, Wilhelm Riemenschneider walked to Ann Arbor and invited the Rev. Rothweiler to come and preach for the German people in the Francisco area.

Completion of the church organization occurred in the spring of 1853 when the Rev. John Schweinfurth came to this community from Ann Arbor to preach. Services



Salem Grove Methodist Church Will Observe 125th Anniversary

Sunday, July 9, members of Salem Grove United Methodist church will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the church with a morning worship service at 10:30 followed by a pot-luck dinner and a special anniversary program at 1:30 p.m.

A welcome to all church members, remarks by former church pastors, and the honoring of several senior church members will highlight the afternoon program. A book containing the church's history, program, and list of pastors will be presented to each member.

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were held in the members' homes for five years.

After considerable discussion, a decision to build a church edifice was made and Wilhelm Riemenschneider donated the present church site and the adjoining church property. Thus, in 1858, a frame building was erected by volunteer workers.

During the next 10 years, the membership grew to such an extent that in 1869, a resident pastor was desired and in the third pastorate of the Rev. Schweinfurth a parsonage was built in 1870. His successor, the Rev. C. A.

Sandbox Sand Free for Tots From Jaycees

Delight your child with his or her own sandbox this summer and help yourself to the sand—for free. Sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees, in co-operation with John Klink, of Klink Excavating, and Ed Greenleaf, Chelsea Lanes, the "Sand for Tots" program is offering yards and yards of high quality playbox sand to Chelsea and surrounding area residents at no charge.

Sand is available in the Chelsea Lanes parking lot and all you need to bring is a container and shovel. "We will replenish the supply as it dwindles throughout the month of July," Rick Knobloch, chairman for the program said. "We hope the sand will provide many hours of entertainment for the children," he added.

Reuter was the first to occupy the home.

It then became evident that the first little church no longer sufficed for the needs of an increasing congregation. A meeting held to determine the possibility of a new church building saw Michael Schenk making a generous donation towards the building fund.

Schenk also went about the community enlisting the financial aid of his fellow church members. Enough money was raised and in 1898, during the pastorate of the Rev. George Mitter, a new church was erected and the old frame building was moved across the road and used as a shelter for the minister's horse and buggy. Later it was remodeled and used as a garage.

Fire, in May 1929, destroyed the parsonage along with many old church records kept in the parsonage library. Plans for the replacement of a parsonage were started immediately and a new parsonage was completed in the summer of the same year. This was first occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lenz. Also in the same year the name of the church was changed from Salem to Salem Grove.

In 1933 the merger of Salem Grove church with the Detroit Conference was effected and in 1962 the inside of the church was completely remodeled. New cushioned pews were installed with a central aisle between the pews. A new floor was laid and red carpet installed in the aisles and on the platform. Heating ducts were placed around the sides of the auditorium with work done by the men of the church.

Huge Crowd Enjoys July 4th Fireworks

Evening stars took a back seat for nearly 20 minutes Tuesday as thousands of Chelsea area residents gazed at a sky of exploding colors during the finale of the Independence Day holiday.

Oohs and aahs, children clapping, and the booms reminiscent of the Revolutionary War filled the fairgrounds to the delight of all. The Chelsea Kiwanis Club and the American Legion shared in the \$1,700 cost of the fireworks. In addition to private contributions.

At least half of the thousands who witnessed the bursting, twinkling fireworks also enjoyed a mouth watering barbecued chicken dinner as part of the day's festivities. Sponsored by the American Legion, 1,500 chicken halves, butter basted, and roasted on a 25-foot long barbecue pit, were devoured along with cole slaw, rolls, and numerous cups of one's favorite beverage.

"Pits started rolling at 7:30 this morning and Chuck Ritter was our first customer at 10:45," John Popovich, chairman for the barbecue, said. Taking charge of the backstraining labors incurred in roasting 1,500 chicken halves was Larry

Gaken, aided by Bill Geddes, Tom Franklin, Max Mock, Joe Merkel, III, and Jim Knott.

Capping off the meal, an ice cream social, co-ordinated by Legion Commander Harold Halliburton, allowed those with even a smidgen of room left a chance to indulge in a sweet ending.

Volunteer cake bakers produced nearly 40 confectionary delights, most of which were cut and served.

Earlier in the day, Chelsea Jaycees sponsored an inaugural tractor pull with 13 contenders registering for the event. Trophy winners included Gary Ferry, first in lightweight; David Jedele, second; and Dean Lindemann, third. In medium weight David Jedele was first; Paul Mahrie, second; and Lindemann, third. Heavyweight winners were Les Kopka, first; Ed Buku, second; and Tim Schulze, third. The open class (up to 1,500 pounds) winners were Les Kopka, first, and Lee Doser, second. Chairman for the event was Morgan Rowe with judging by Alva Fouty. "We learned a few things on our first try and next year should be even better," Rowe commented.

Girls Fast Pitch Team Remains Undefeated

Scoring a whopping 21 runs in the first inning, Chelsea girls 15-15-year-old fast-pitch team crushed Stadium Bike Wednesday, June 28 with a lopsided score of 41-16. The Chelsea team remains unbeaten to date.

Coach Pat Clarke commented that he substituted freely after the first inning, giving everyone a good chance to gain some experience.

Cara Feeney started for Chelsea on the mound and took home her victory with help from Diane Thompson in the fourth and fifth innings. Both girls pitched well, striking out nine and giving up just three hits.

Anita Powell and Amy Unterbrink led a devastating hitting rout with Anita three for four at the plate with a home run and eight RBI's, and Amy with four for five, driving in an amazing 13 runs with two singles, two doubles, and a triple.

On Friday, Chelsea faced Great Lakes Federal for the second time this year and had to come from behind to win.

Chelsea spotted Great Lakes Federal seven runs in the first inning on seven walks and three errors to put Chelsea deep in the hole as Great Lakes Federal had the home team advantage and Chelsea failed to score in the first two innings.

Anita Powell started for Chelsea but failed to get anyone out

and was relieved in the first inning by Ann Eisele, who pitched until the fourth inning when Cara Feeney relieved and took the victory.

Feeney also had trouble, needing help with two out in the sixth inning as Shelly Weber came in and faced only four batters to secure the victory for Chelsea. Weber pitched to only one batter in the sixth and the regulation three in the seventh in her first pitching appearance of the season.

Chelsea fought back into contention, scoring six in the third inning, four in the fourth and eight in the sixth. Paula Haist was the big bat in all three scoring innings as she contributed a single and two home runs to produce six RBI's. Outstanding fielding plays were made by Maggy Sweet and Laurie Voita in the outfield while Anita Powell was outstanding playing first base, shortstop and centerfield.

"Chelsea girls were a little flat after their easy win over Stadium Bike on Wednesday and didn't wake up until the game was almost out of reach. Great Lakes Federal had improved a great deal since our first game and we still have to play them one more time. However, it looks like the big game of the season will be against the PROS, July 14 at Pioneer No. 3 as the PROS have lost only once, as Chelsea beat them, 17-14, earlier in the season," Coach Charles Waller commented.

Theatre Workshop Has 48 Children Enrolled

Forty-eight children have enrolled in the Children's Theatre Workshop and are practicing for a final performance to be held Saturday, July 15 at 1 p.m.

Water Study Authorized By Village Council

Village officials voted to accept a \$4,800 proposal from Ayres, Lewis, Norris, & May of Ann Arbor for updating the water report during their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, June 20.

The report will analyze our water supply, examine equipment, and monitor water usage so that we have a clear idea of our capacity and not run short in the future," Fritz Weber, village administrator said.

Included in the study, which will be paid out of the \$136,000 water budget, will be the village's four wells, filtering system, distribution system, storage tanks, and elevated tank.

(Continued on page eight)

Classes in acting, contemporary dance, and basic set construction are being taught by Doug Foreman, Todd Wurster, Bart Bauer, and Doug Beaumont. The workshop is being sponsored by the Friends of the Chelsea Players with classes held in Chelsea High school.

The children invite the public to the workshop finale which will include four plays written by their teachers and acted by themselves.

Police Experience Quiet Holiday

While village residents enjoyed their rather noisy celebration of the Fourth of July, Chelsea police enjoyed an absolutely quiet week-end, according to Sergeant McDougall, who is in charge of the department while Chief George Meranuck is on vacation.

Not only did village officers have a peaceful week-end, but in the absence of a single reported Cassidy Lake walk-away, B&E, or major car accident, the department has had an uneventful past two weeks, according to McDougall.

QUOTE

"The obvious is better than obvious avoidance of it."
—F. G. Fowler.

Mark Ianni Signs With Michigan Tech

Two highly regarded high school cage guards have returned signed letters of intent to Michigan Tech basketball coach Bill Gappy.

Robert Flaska, a 6-2, 175-pound guard from Glen Lake High school, and 6-2, 170-pound Mark Ianni, of Dexter High school, will attend Michigan Tech in the fall.

Off the basketball court, Flaska was the high school student body president and is regarded as an excellent student-athlete.

Ianni captained the Dexter basketball team for two seasons and earned three varsity letters in all. He holds 12 school scoring records, including single-season and career total points. He scored 439 points as a senior for a 23-point game average. He was named team MVP and earned all-state honors by the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press, the AP and UPI. He is the first Dexter player to score over 400 points in a season and surpass the 1,000 career point mark. He finished his career by scoring in double figures in 40 consecutive regular-season games. He also earned school monograms in football and baseball.

Ianni also earned recognition for his participation in the 1977 Wolverine Boys State and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Flaska earned two varsity cage letters at Glen Lake and was named to the all-state first team by the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, the UPI and AP. He was the team MVP as well as gaining all-regional-area-conference honors. He also earned four letters in baseball and two in football.

As a junior, Flaska averaged 12 points a game, shooting 64 percent from the floor. His scoring average as a senior was 22 points, shooting 58 percent, with 6 rebounds a game as well. Glen Lake posted a 26-2 record for the 1976-77 season and was 22-2 last year.

While Ianni will pursue a degree in business administration, Flaska will be seeking a degree in scientific and technical communication.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNamara

Carolyn Wenk, Patrick McNamara Wed at Zion Lutheran Church

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNamara will reside on Pauline Court in Ann Arbor.

They were married Saturday, June 17 in Zion Lutheran church at Rogers Corners by the Rev. John R. Morris.

The bride is the former Carolyn Elaine Wenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wenk of Chelsea. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. McNamara of Trenton.

Honor attendants were Margaret Rowland of East Lansing and Timothy McNamara of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bridesmaids included Jan Malahan of Edon, O., and Margaret McNamara of Trenton, sister of the bridegroom. Ushers were Terrence McNamara of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kevin and Brian McNamara, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Moore-Kircher Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, 13473 Sager Rd., Chelsea, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to William Lee Kircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kircher of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Eva Hodges of Arkansas. Charlotte is a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school and William is a 1977 graduate of Dexter High school. Both are employed in Dexter. No wedding date has been set.

Faith Lutheran Will Install New Pastor

Faith Evangelical Lutheran church (Wisconsin Synod), 9575 North Territorial Rd., will ordain and install Mark Parinsky as its new pastor Sunday, July 9, at 3 p.m.

Parinsky, a graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis., married Miss Krickler of Minnesota Friday, June 2. The couple arrived here Monday, July 3, where the new pastor will be addressing his first congregation as minister.

Pastor Lyle Hallauer of the Salem Lutheran church and the interim pastor at Faith Evangelical Lutheran, will conduct the liturgy. Guest speaker for the 3 p.m. service will be Pastor Waldemar Pless of Wawatomo, Wis.

An installation dinner will follow the service at 4:30 p.m., served by the ladies of the church. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Kenneth Blair Joins Territorial Medical Center

Drs. Shearer, Waldyke and Smith are pleased to announce that Dr. Kenneth Blair will be joining their family practice group at Territorial Family Medical Center on North Territorial Rd.

Dr. Blair received his medical degree from Wayne State University in Detroit and just finished a family practice residency at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

His practice will include general adult medicine, general pediatrics, obstetrical care, with special interest in geriatric medicine and therapy of sexual dysfunction.

Dr. Blair and his family have just recently moved into the area and will start office visits on July 10.

In 1977 alone, more than 4 million additional jobs were created in the private economy according to the 1978 Employment and Training Report of the President.

Jean Scu Chin Wu, Mark Fuhrmann Married Saturday

Jean Scu Chin Wu and Mark Edwin Fuhrmann were married Saturday, July 1 in the home of the bride and bridegroom in Pinckney with the Rev. John R. Morris officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Drs. Chung and Helen L. C. Wu of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuhrmann of Grass Lake.

Honor attendants were Margaret Schiller-Wu, sister of the bride, of Zurich, Switzerland, and Charles Belser of Chelsea.

Bridesmaid was Lucy Wu, sister of the bride, of Ypsilanti, and usher was Stephen Wu, brother of the bride, Ann Arbor.

A reception was held at the Briarwood Hilton, Ann Arbor. The couple will spend their honeymoon in Goderich and Toronto, Ontario, Canada. They will reside at 9221 Mayfield, Pinckney, when they return.

ABWA Celebrates 2nd Anniversary

American Business Women, Chelsea Chapter, met at the home of Gail Salyers on June 27 for a picnic meeting and a celebration of their anniversary. Mildred Ives from Tucson, Ariz., and her niece, Willetta Hafner of Chelsea, were guests.

Sheri Roberts was the vocational speaker. She told the group about her position at Weber Homes.

The main speaker, Judy Hatcher from Washtenaw Community Health Services in Ann Arbor spoke on assault and battered spouses. She also handed out booklets on the subject of protecting yourself from assault.

Service Awards were given to Delphine Bolanowski, Jeanette Otto, and Kay Coomes.

The club will be represented in the fair parade by a float and fair queen candidate.

The next meeting will be held July 25, 1978 at the Community Hospital Dining room.

Throughout the period since World War II, the unemployment rate of black workers has remained about twice the level of their white counterparts, according to the 1978 Employment and Training Report of the President.

Waterloo Churches Hosting Reception for New Pastors

Waterloo First United Methodist church and Waterloo Village United Methodist church will host a reception for incoming pastors Larry Nichols and David Goldsmith and their families on Sunday, July 9 at the Waterloo Township Hall.

Beginning at noon, a pot-luck dinner will be served to all church members and the interested public. The new pastors will assume

the duties carried out by the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg who has served the two churches for the past two years. He is moving to Jackson to work in the Jackson Calvary United Methodist church.

Both Nichols and Goldsmith are currently students at Jackson Community College and ministry students in the United Methodist Church. They reside in Jackson.

FACT OR MYTH?

Can a bruise or injury on the breast cause breast cancer? NO! says the American Cancer Society. This is a common misbelief of American women, and breast cancer a common fear. To help ease that fear, the ACS urges all women to learn how to do monthly breast self examination. For easy instructions, check with your local ACS Unit.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

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Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3212 Alpine, Dexter Ph. 426-2549 (Across from the Farmers' Market)

58th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Worden, Sr., celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary at a barbecue hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mock, on Sunday, July 2. Edna and Haskell were married July 2, 1910 in Detroit and have lived at 31 Cedar Lake Rd., Chelsea, since 1938 when they moved from Jackson. Mr. Worden, 88, worked for both Federal Screw Works and Rockwell International, retiring from the latter. Mrs. Worden, 83, worked for Federal Screw Works also. More than 28 members of their family and friends attended the afternoon party including three sons, Fred Worden, Sr., of Chelsea, Frank Worden of Grass Lake, Haskell "Skeets" Worden, Jr., of Chelsea, and their wives and families. Their daughter, Mildred Young of Napoleon was in California and unable to attend.

Canning Center Schedule

Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service offers free participation workshops for area families to learn the correct way to home can foods. Participants are required to bring own jars, lids, and produce and use the Center's canning equipment.

Watch this space each week for the schedule of sessions. Pre-registration is requested. To register for more information call 973-9510. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11—"Preserves and Canning of Berries and Cherries." Wednesday, July 12—"Preserves and Canning of Berries and Cherries." Thursday, July 13—"Canning of Peas."

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Barn Dance Has 500 in Attendance

Mrs. Wallace Fusiller of the Dexter Historical Society has reported that the annual Old-Fashioned Barn Dance held at the Charles Trinkle farm Saturday, June 17, was a huge success, with approximately 500 people in attendance.

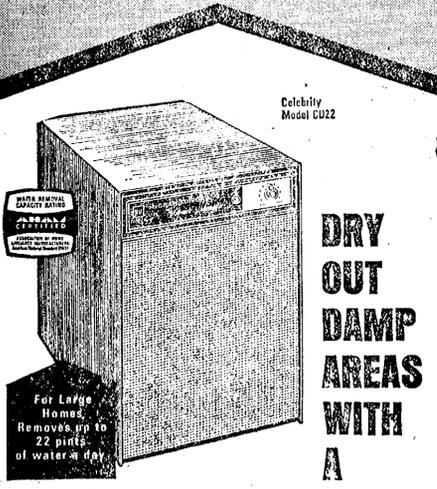
Proceeds from the event will be divided between the Dexter and Chelsea special education programs.

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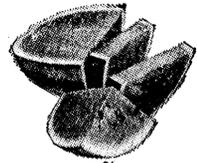
Don't believe that pitch about you've come a long way baby! What it means is you may have come a long way toward getting lung cancer from smoking. Put it out and leave it alone, if you want to keep going on; says the American Cancer Society.

The Administration has proposed a new private sector initiative to make additional Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds available to help employ the economically disadvantaged in permanent jobs.

IN-SEASON SPECIALS

STRAWBERRIES

By Quart or Case You Pick or We Pick



ICE COLD

CANNING SUPPLIES

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NEW CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES

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WALLPAPER SALE



Our wallpaper sale has been extended through July 14. Any wallpaper ordered from the books listed below will receive a 30% discount. To give everyone an equal opportunity to the savings, we will be keeping the books in the store. Bring your upholstery, carpet and paint samples with you, and let our designers help you with your selection from these outstanding groups.

STAUFFER Casual Elegance Inspirations Vol. II Main Street Vol. II S.C.C. Textures Signatures Total Look Your Way

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the **TOWNSHIP OF LYNDON**
(PRECINCT NO. 1)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will accept registrations at my home, 11129 Boyce Road, any day from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 475-2004 for appointment.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home

Monday, July 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.
THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
And on Saturday, July 8, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Carla W. Cherry, Township Clerk

CLASS OF '78 PLANS:
Dana Murphy Plans To Enroll At Ferris State College in Fall

Working nearly 50 hours a week may not be the most relaxing way to spend a summer but it might help to make the months speed by as the long awaited date arrives.

"Going to college has always been my dream although there were times when I didn't think I had what it took," Dana Murphy Chelsea High school graduate, explained.

Following in her father's footsteps, at least part way, Dana will be attending Ferris State College in the fall. "One reason for my choosing Ferris was because my father went there. The school is also one of only a very few which offers a program in my field," she said.

For the next two years ("they're full years without a spring or summer break.") Dana will be immersed in the fairly technical study of court and conference reporting. "The legal system, and especially the court room, have always been fascinating to me and when I discovered this career I decided that it was perfect," Dana said of her search for a subject of study. "A friend of my aunt went to Ferris in this field and she told my mother who told me about it," she explained.

Carrying a 10.00 average on a 11.00 scale in her senior year, a 9.00 in her junior year and a 6.00 and 7.00 in her first two years, going to college was not always in the charts for Dana. "For a long time college was just a dream because my grades were not very good until my junior year. Then things started to pick up and when I applied to Ferris I got my acceptance back in two weeks. Now I can't wait to go," she said. While in high school, Dana was a member of the choir as an alto singer for three and one-half years, on the senior girls mixed ensemble, a drill team member as a freshman, and active in forensics. While not actually on the forensics team, Dana was chosen to attend an invitational meet at Kalamazoo where she spoke in the informative category.

"My most memorable experience was the time the American Business Women's Association chose me as their candidate for Fair Queen last year. "I was very surprised but I had a good-time when I gave my reading of a humorous poem during the talent event," she commented.

At the graduation ceremonies, where Dana completed 12 years of formal education in the Chelsea school district, she felt, "relieved and sorry. Relieved that it was all over and sorry for all the things I didn't do because I didn't have the time to do them," she explained.

Currently, she is working more than full time as an office clerk at Rockwell International and in the Chelsea Drug Store where she has worked for more than six years.

While she is earning as much as she can to support her college education, "it's hard saving the money because it's so much fun spending it," she admitted. "But I know if I don't save it then my



DANA MURPHY

parents will have to pay that much more and I want to earn as much of my way as possible," she said.

As the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Dana says she is likely setting the pace for her four younger brothers. "They'll probably all go to college too," she said.

"My first priority when I get to Ferris are my grades. "If I do well in my first quarter then I think I'll feel secure enough to find a part-time job on campus. I'll probably also start thinking about being able to enjoy myself," she commented.

Still, Dana is concerned about her first quarter. "I've always been told to look ahead two years but now I can't keep from worrying about next fall. Happiness will be good grades," she said.

Q. I bought shares of Georgia-Pacific and Louisiana Pacific in 1976, and the price has been coming down ever since. Can you tell me what I did wrong?

A. You picked two excellent companies; and while you could buy those companies cheaper at his time, I suspect over the long term you will be very pleased with your investment. Three things occur to me that have probably worked to bring the price of those two stocks down. Both companies have similar characteristics so I think they have been affected by the same factors. For one thing, the companies are in the forest products industry; and about the time you bought them, a cyclical downturn in prices hit the industry and here was great fear the industry's profit would evaporate. Actually, these two companies had good earnings compared with the rest of the industry, but I suspect the industry price problems rubbed off on their stock price.

Secondly, from the time you bought the stock until just recently, there was a general market decline in the price of stocks of the quality of these companies.

The third factor is connected with the second in that these companies had been popular with a number of institutions and their buying seemed to be much reduced in the last year and a half.

Nevertheless, these two companies have continued to increase sales and earnings per share, they have made large capital expenditures which increases both their production capacity and efficiency, and some of the price weakness in some of their products is expected to be overcome. The result in the future should be higher earnings and higher stock prices.

Q. I have a preferred stock that is convertible into the company's common stock. It looks to me like that if I converted it, I would get quite a bit bigger dividend now that the company has increased the dividend on its common. Should I take my stock to my broker and ask him to convert it for me?

A. There is no need to give that task to your broker. You may mail the shares directly to the treasurer of the company or to the Stock Transfer Agent shown on the certificate and ask for the conversion to be made.

You should insure the certificate for about 4 percent of its value since that is about the amount of bond you would have to pay for its replacement in case it were lost in the handling.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Q. I bought shares of Georgia-Pacific and Louisiana Pacific in 1976, and the price has been coming down ever since. Can you tell me what I did wrong?

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First British Rulers To Visit U. S. Came in 1939

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the first British monarchs to visit the United States in June of 1939, 163 years after the precious colony broke away from English control. During much of their five-day tour, the King and Queen traveled in a specially-built Lincoln V-12. The Royal car is now on exhibit with other cars of state in the Transportation Collections of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn.

UNIVERSAL WISH
"We want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime" is the American Cancer Society's goal—and everybody's. Please help make it come true by giving generously during the Cancer Crusade.

Carl's Cleaning Service
521 S. Main St. Chelsea, Mich.

Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
BUSINESS - RESIDENTIAL

FREE ESTIMATES Phone 475-8007

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the **TOWNSHIP OF SYLVAN**
(PRECINCT NO. 1 and 2)
COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Chelsea Drug, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, any day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at Chelsea Drug, 101 N. Main St., Chelsea, on

Monday, July 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 p.m.
THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION
And on Saturday, July 8, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTER-ING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Daniel J. Murphy, Township Clerk

ASK THE GOVERNOR
by William G. Milliam

Question: What are you doing to give the taxpayers the most for their dollars?

Governor: My administration has taken a number of management steps to help government be more efficient and responsive to those it serves.

Nearly two-thirds of the recommendations of the Michigan Efficiency Task Force, a special task force to improve operations, and reduce operating costs of state government, either have been implemented or are in the process of being completed.

The results are a nearly \$100 million state savings, cost avoidance or new revenues. Here are a few examples.

—The use of a small internal management program has been established to partially meet the requirements of state departments and agencies for such services—

with a savings of more than \$100,000.

—Using a computerized payroll-personnel system to jointly process payroll and personnel transactions automatically has resulted in a cost avoidance and annual savings approaching \$1 million.

—I have requested a review of current and projected needs for state aircraft, the extent of their use and associated costs to the state in comparison to alternative transportation. The report will provide a basis for planning state aircraft fleet composition and its efficient operations.

—Improved vehicle usage has brought about savings. The state owns and operates approximately 12,000 vehicles, nearly 4,000 of which are passenger vehicles. Improved assignment practices and stricter control last year resulted in a savings of \$1.5 million and avoidance of an additional \$1.2 million. Further, I am urging the legislature to pass sunset legislation. Such legislation generally provides for the termination of certain state agencies or programs at a specific date or the reauthorization of them for a limited duration.

Equipment is being installed to automatically select the most economic routing of long distance telephone calls. A study is under way to determine the more cost effective means of transmitting computer information over leased lines. I have directed the Department of Management and Budget to review all internal forms used in state government. Many internal forms common to all state departments could be simplified, standardized and/or eliminated.

Question: Science and technology are affecting and changing our lives everyday. Shouldn't state government do something to identify the scientific issues?

Governor: Yes, state government can help identify these issues. In 1976, I appointed a Science and Technology Commission to enhance communication between the scientific community and the Executive Office. The Commission represents a broad spectrum of scientific disciplines. It is sponsoring a "Governor's Conference on the Impact of Science and Technology on the Quality of Life in Michigan," on April 4, at Meigs Center, Wayne State University. Purposes of the conference, which is free and open, are to encourage scientists to participate in the public policy formulation process to identify and clarify scientific and technological issues and problems requiring public policy action to explore possible approaches and solutions to scientific and technological problems, and to foster proper perspective and an appropriate sense of the urgency and pervasiveness of scientific issues in Michigan. Six symposia will cover such subjects as energy resources management, medical technology, technology impacts and future quality of life in Michigan.

Radio Alley
ELECTRONIC CENTERS

SUMMER SPECIAL!

12" Fan 25.88
(With two pages of stamps) reg. 34.88

16" Fan 37.88
(With two pages of stamps) reg. 54.88

SANYO
3 SPEED OSCILLATING FAN
Attractively designed, energy-saving table fans for quiet, reliable cooling comfort. Convenient side switch, adjustable neck angle and wide-angle neck oscillation.

This summer— Stay cool with a SANYO fan.

Pump 'N' Pantry
Good thru July 15th

Pump 'N' Pantry locations:
601 S. Main—Ann Arbor 2955 Packard—Ann Arbor 501 E. Michigan—Ypsilanti
1019 Broadway—Ann Arbor 1645 Washtenaw—Ypsilanti

295 S. Main—Chelsea 7620 E. M-36—Hamburg 66 S. W. Rd.—Whitmore Lake
6025 Pontiac—South Lyon 915 Center—Livonia

Distinctive WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS

INVITATIONS or ANNOUNCEMENTS . . .

Let us provide you with the very finest printed or engraved invitations and announcements. Make certain that your wedding stationery is of top quality and conforms to correct social requirements. We can advise you on these important details.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD
Social Printing Department
300 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 475-1371

+ Services in Our Churches +

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL
Chaplain Ira Wood, Pastor
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Glenn Kjelberg, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Meetings at
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
2141 Brockman, Ann Arbor
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
377 Wilkison St.
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school for the whole family.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening fellowship. Informal singing, sharing, study and discussion.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and share.
For more information, please call Roy Clemons at 475-9497, Don Fritz at 475-8437, or Terry Sturgeon at 475-8118.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
The Rev. T. H. Liang, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
Sunday, July 9—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
(3-year-olds through 2nd grade).
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Spaulding Ice Cream Social, 2 to 5 p.m.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Sunday school will not be held during the summer.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Mass. Schedule:
Every Saturday—
4:00-5:00 p.m. Confession.
7:00 p.m.—Mass.
Immediately after 7 p.m. Mass. Confession.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter
The Rev. Lyle Hallauer, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school for ages 4-11. Teen classes for 7th-12th graders.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. William L. Cryderman, Pastor
Call 475-8953 for information.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Paul T. Heinecke, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Bible school.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Saturday, July 8—
1:00 p.m.—Senior citizens.
Tuesday, July 11—
7:30 p.m.—Shalom Circle.
Wednesday, July 12—
12:30 p.m.—Women of Zion picnic at Pierce Park.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
1201 Rishmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marilyn H. McCallum, Pastor
Friday, July 7—
7:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Mike Long and Denise Salzer wedding.
Saturday, July 8—
2:00 p.m.—Wedding of Mike Long and Denise Salzer.
Sunday, July 9—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
(Crib nursery for infants up to the age of 2 and church school for children two-years-old through first grade).
11:00 a.m.—Punch hour in the narthex.
12:30 p.m.—United Methodist Women general meeting, pot-luck and sing-a-long at the Methodist Retirement Home.
7:30 p.m.—Finance committee in the education building.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery will be available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. David Brinkman, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
7:30 p.m.—Thursday mid-week worship service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Church services.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Paul T. Heinecke, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Bible school.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Ferris Woodruss, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20500 Old US-12
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, first, third, and fifth Sundays, and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—Episcopal church women.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors Missionettes. Bible meditation and prayer.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth Choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer-meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

WILL RESEARCH CONTINUE?
Researchers are finding out more about cancer than ever before: the basics of how the disease works as well as new methods of diagnosis and treatment. All this costs a lot of money. Give as much as you can afford to your American Cancer Society now.

To reduce unemployment among minority and other disadvantaged groups, the Administration proposes that training and employment provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) be amended to assure that services are targeted to these groups.

(Advertisement)
YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

Presented by
ARBOR VITAE CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE
in the Interest of Public Health
3970 Clark Lake Rd.
Chelsea, Mich. 48118
Phone (813) 475-7633

Back Pain And Chiropractic
Every year well over six million people are troubled by back pain. Every year a growing number of these back pain sufferers seek help from a doctor of chiropractic.

It really shouldn't be too surprising that so many people are finding that chiropractic gives them the fastest and the most effective relief from back pain. Your chiropractor is more intensively and thoroughly trained in spinal troubles than any other specialist in any of the healing arts. To prove the point, a recent study compared similar subject matter taught in eighty-five medical schools and eleven chiropractic colleges. It was learned from the study that the students at the chiropractic schools spent appreciably more time studying six important subjects, including anatomy and physiology, than their counterparts learning medicine.

One of the interesting benefits many have found when they become chiropractic patients for back troubles was that conditions other than pure and simple back problems also improved.

Once you understand the basic make-up of the spine, you can easily see how this happens. The spine consists of twenty-six parts (vertebrae), twenty-four of which are moveable. Running through "holes" in the vertebrae is the spinal cord, which is made up of many, many nerves whose job is to carry messages to and from the brain and various organs of the body.

Modern life is filled with potential hazards to the spine — fall, bumps, twists. Suddenly those nerves that reach out from between the vertebrae aren't sending the proper messages to their assigned organs and a health problem other than the back develops. And when the chiropractor restores the "offending" vertebrae to its proper place, the condition starts to improve.

For back pains, a chiropractor is specially equipped to help you. But don't be surprised if other health problems benefit, too.

Copyright 1978 by
International Chiropractors Association

H. J. Korschuh Named To WCC Vice-Presidency

Washtenaw Community College's Board of Trustees appointed Harry J. Korschuh of Dexter as vice-president of the college Tuesday, June 27, a new position established by the board to assist the president in overseeing co-ordination, supervision and monitoring of programs and services at the college.

"Our college has reached a size and complexity which makes it difficult for the president to devote the necessary time to college development responsibilities," commented Board Chairman A. J. Proccassini, "and at the same time deal with day-to-day operational specifics."

In addition, four other positions were created by the board as part of a major reorganization undertaken to "create an administrative structure which will permit the college to more effectively achieve its long range goals," Gardner A. Myran, president of the college, explained.

Korschuh, 45, former Dean of Employee Relations at Washtenaw Community College, has been with the college since 1972. Before that time he was dean and vice-president of instruction at Lake Michigan College. From Stevensville, Korschuh now lives at 510 N. Zeeb Rd. He is married and the father of three. His wife Gay is the Scio township clerk.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.

CATS CHELSEA AREA TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Transportation for the Senior Citizens, 65 years and Older, and the Handicapped.

Advance reservations are required. For morning transportation call the preceding afternoon between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For afternoon transportation call in the morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CALL 475-9494
between 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m.

Service hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; Thurs., 9 to 1

Jiffy market

Big Enough To Serve You . . . Small Enough To Know You!

PHONE 475-1701 SALE PRICES GOOD JULY 6-JULY 9, 1978

JIFFY MARKET TASTIEST TENDEREST CHOICE MEATS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

FULL CUT Round Steak	lb.	\$1.79
Top Round	lb.	\$1.89
Cube Steak	lb.	\$1.89
Beef Stew	lb.	\$1.29
Ground Chuck	lb.	\$1.39
Short Ribs	lb.	59¢

Tender Beef with Flavor!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS
Large End **\$1.79 lb.**

FARMER PEET'S RE-PEETER SLICED BACON \$1.49

YOUNG - LEAN - TENDER PORK STEAK	YOUNG - TENDER BEEF LIVER	HOME-MADE PORK SAUSAGE	Need Something Special? LARGE ROAST? THICK STEAK? HAM PLATTER? or WHAT EVER? Call Ahead 475-1701
\$1.29 lb.	49¢ lb.	\$1.29 lb.	

LARGE TEXAS 25-LBS. AND UP WATERMELONS . ea. \$2.49

KRUNCHEE POTATO CHIPS	KOOL-AID Assorted Flavors	NESTEA Instant 100% Tea	WESLEY'S QUAKERMAID FUDGSICLES
8-Oz. Bag 59¢	0.16-Oz. Pkg. 10¢	3-Oz. Jar \$1.89	12 pac 79¢
	Makes 2 qts.	Makes 30 quarts SAVE 48¢	

FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED MILK gal. \$1.39

FARM MAID FRUIT DRINKS LEMONADE, ORANGE PUNCH AND GRAPE	FARM MAID SPECIALS LOW-FAT MILK	COTTAGE CHEESE	Chocolate Milk	Bunny Pop POPCORN
1/2 gal. 49¢	\$1.19 gal.	1-Lb. Ctn. 59¢	39¢ qt.	2-Lb. Bag 39¢

WONDER COUNTRY STYLE BREAD 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 39¢

JIFFY MEAT SERVICE CUSTOM CUTTING, WRAPPING, FREEZING. QUICK SERVICE ON BUTCHERING — YOUR BEEF OR OURS. ★ U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIDES OF BEEF ★ FRONTS - HINDS - WHOLE RIB - WHOLE LOINS ★ LOCAL FARM CORN-FED BEEF AVAILABLE.	JIFFY MARATHON GAS PUMPS GAS PUMP SPECIAL MARATHON HEAVY DUTY OIL 20 or 30 Weight 59¢ qt. THANK YOU — We Appreciate Your Business!
--	--

Open With Complete Service, 7 Days A Week
TOP VALUE FOODS **7 a.m. MORNING to 10 p.m. NIGHTS**
Sale Prices July 6 Thru July 9

THE BIBLE—The Light from Heaven

The Bible speaks about creation, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." He called the light forth, He gathered the waters together, He let the earth put forth vegetation, He set lights in the heavens, He put fish in the sea and birds in the air and living creatures upon the earth . . . and made man in His own image . . . "And God saw that everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good." (Gen. 1). "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him." (Gen. 2:18). "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." (Gen. 1:27).

CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12 Chelsea, Michigan

It is Our Goal to continue to sell the highest quality automotive parts, supplies and accessories with guaranteed satisfaction and top quality service.



CHELSEA - DEXTER - WHITMORE LAKE
(Formerly Boyer Automotive Supply)

Timothy Wheeler Enters Air Force

Timothy John Wheeler, 20, entered the United States Air Force today, according to Technical Sergeant Judge Allen, Jr., the Air Force recruiter at 3003 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., he will receive technical training in the administrative aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Wheeler, a 1975 graduate of Dexter High school, lives with his parents at 9136 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

Michigan State University provides a 236-position laboratory with 236 individual carrels to help students develop verbal fluency in foreign languages and to teach English to foreign students.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

By Michigan Farm Bureau Staff Writer

* 'Earl's Pearls' Are Back Again!

Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz never did mince words when it came to defending the farmer and the profit system. It was back in 1973 that he said anyone who would place price controls on meat was a "damn fool."

Later on, Nixon earned the title by doing just that, and the livestock industry suffered through some tough years as a result.

Cattlemen were just beginning to recover from those tough years when the Carter Administration took action to increase beef imports in an effort to bring down consumer prices. The

flery Butz had something to say about that action, too.

"I know something about what cattlemen have had to do to stay afloat—and all of them didn't stay afloat," he said recently. "I know something about the increased mortgages on their land and I admire them. When things got tough the past three or four years—they didn't come to Washington with a tin cup hollering 'bail us out.' They said 'let us alone; this thing will correct itself, and when it gets good—let us alone then, too.'"

Well, Washington left the cattlemen alone when times were tough—but when they started getting better—enter the Administration to "save" the consumer. This was a mistake, Butz says, because the cattle industry needs profits in order to expand and assure the American people of an adequate supply of beef in the future.

"And the only way to accomplish that in our society is to make it profitable," Butz said. "You can jawbone out of Washington until you're blue in the face—if there's not a little prospect of profit, I don't think our cattlemen are going to build their herds back up."

That profit is not a "4-letter word" is a theory Butz has always preached. Profit is important if you want a full flow of food and fibre in this country, he maintains, and farmers are in business to make money just like any other businessman.

Butz often illustrated the profit system by telling how an American hog farmer gets up out of his warm bed at 2 a.m. on a sub-zero February night to sit with a sow who is having pigs. It is HIS sow and HIS pigs, to save and market. Imagine a Russian farmer, Butz said, leaving his warm bed on a bitter cold Siberian night to watch the STATE'S sow have the STATE'S pigs! No way! He'd stay in his warm bed because he had invested nothing, risked nothing, and would realize nothing from saying those baby pigs.

Butz's stories weren't always well-received, but this is one with which the American farmer can really relate—and one which consumers should understand.

CLASS OF '78 PLANS:

Todd Headrick Plans To Start Career in Law Enforcement

A career in law enforcement, specifically detective work, is what Todd Headrick is aiming for and with two years of related studies and job experience his goal seems well within his grasp.

"In five years I see myself as a trooper for the Michigan State Police and as I work my way up through the ranks I hope to become a sergeant in the detective division," the recent Chelsea High school graduate said.

Todd isn't sure when or how his intrigue in police work developed—"no one in my family has done this type of work and I guess it's just something that I've always been interested in," he explained.

Not an avid reader of detective stories or viewer of television police shows, Todd has taken a practical, intelligent approach to learning the law. As a junior, he enrolled in the Southeast Regional Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Explorer Training Academy in Ann Arbor. After completing 54 hours of law enforcement training in less than a year, he received a Certificate of Training for his studies in addition to invaluable experience.

Also as a junior, Todd was one of 60 students chosen from the state to attend the Student Trooper Program in Lansing. Sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 31, he attended the Michigan State Police Training Center and was provided a first-hand examination of law enforcement philosophies and practices. Students were chosen on the basis of mental alertness, leadership abilities, and a healthy attitude towards the law.

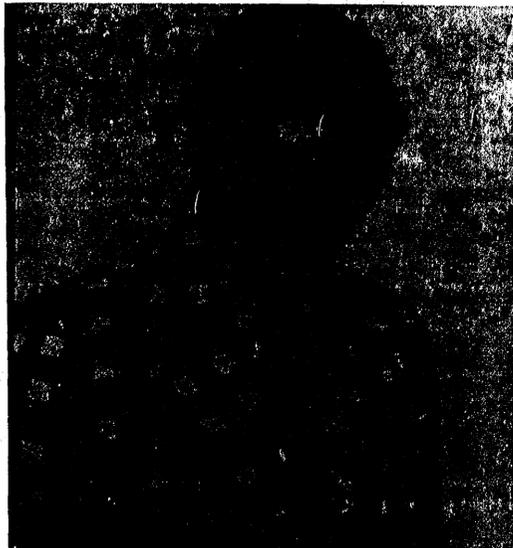
Because of his experience gained when a junior, Todd landed a job with the Chelsea Police Department in his senior year as a dispatcher. Joining him was Steve Jaskot who also partook in the Explorer Training Academy.

"Working at the Chelsea station has given me a chance to really see what I'll be getting in to and it's the best way to learn the job," he commented.

In addition to dispatching calls to officers on patrol, Todd helped in the capture of three Cassidy Lake Technical School walk-aways last winter, assisting Sergeant McDougall, and helped in a number of routine police actions including several car accidents.

According to Todd, "police work requires a sharp, intelligent person with a lot of common sense. It's a lot of work and sometimes takes a strong stomach and I feel confident that I have these qualities," he said.

Balancing his time in high school between studies, working and helping around the house, Todd was active in football and wrestling for four years. Offensively he played middle guard and defensively as tackle. He was a state qualifier as a wrestler in his junior year. As a paid employee with the Chelsea Police Department, Todd



TODD HEADRICK

is earning his tuition and living expenses for classes at Washtenaw Community College where he will begin this fall.

Enrolled in the WCC criminal justice program, he will take classes in juvenile delinquency, prison systems, criminal law, and police procedures. "I haven't made up my mind yet as to what specific area I will concentrate in but I'm sure after a year at Washtenaw I'll have a better idea," he commented.

Todd also said that he may continue his education at Eastern Michigan University after completing the two-year program at WCC.

In the meantime, he will be working the "quiet" midnight shift at the Chelsea station for the summer, work out in a gym in Ann Arbor, and "help around the house" until his classes start and he becomes a full-fledged college student. Todd will also be involved in the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department Auxiliary Deputy Academy, an eight-week program where he will be able to ride on patrol with county deputies and receive more first-hand experience.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Proctor, Todd has an older brother and sister, both in college, and five younger brothers and sisters.

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

As I am moving out of state, a public auction will be held located 2 miles east of Chelsea on Old US-12 to Fletcher Rd., north 1 mile, or 12 miles west of Ann Arbor on I-94 to Fletcher Rd., north 1 mile, house No. 1025

SATURDAY, JULY 8

Commencing at 11 a.m.

PHONE STOCKBRIDGE (517) 851-8042 **PRICE BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS** PHONE STOCKBRIDGE (517) 851-8042

FURNITURE - ANTIQUES

- GE 4-burner electric stove.
- Frigidaire 14 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer.
- Revo 16 cu. ft. chest freezer.
- 9 piece dining room suite with china closet and 6 needle point chairs, nice.
- Maytag automatic washer.
- Maytag automatic dryer.
- 3 piece mahogany bedroom suite with 4 post bed.
- Red Naugahyde chair.
- Antique rocker, nice.
- Antique oak bed.
- 3 antique straight back chairs.
- Antique oak chest.
- Singer sewing machine.
- Oak hall tree. Library table.
- 3 occasional chairs.
- Writing desk with lamp.
- White chest of drawers.
- Reading lamp. Walnut stand.
- 9x12 wool rug. Old trunk.
- Round drum table.
- Large wall mirror.
- Hoover upright sweeper.
- Rollaway bed. Sewing cabinet.
- Round card table.
- Old writing desk.
- Antique shelf clock.
- Antique picture frames.
- Oak bevel mirror.
- Two lawn chairs and table.
- Two redwood folding benches.
- 2 bird cages. Birdbath.
- Antique plant stand.
- Whirlpool air conditioner.
- Hoover floor polisher.
- Movie screen. Old records.
- Hudson canister sweeper.
- Metal cabinet. Quantity books.
- 2 dress forms. Vases.
- Cooking utensils. Dishes.
- Old crocks. Western saddle.
- Extension ladder.
- Lawn and garden tools.
- Large amount of small articles.

REAL ESTATE

This beautiful cut stone country home with 10 acres is for sale. Real good location. Contact Frisinger Realty Co., (313) 475-8681.

TERMS: Cash or check. No responsible for accidents day of sale or items after sold. Lunch on grounds.

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Early Farmers May Have Needed This

In an attempt to save the time needed to beat swords into plowshares, a rather inventive fellow patented a dual-purpose farm implement on June 17, 1862. Patent No. 35,600 was for a combined plow and gun. While tilling the soil, the intrepid farmer could also fire a 1-to-3 pound projectile at an approaching enemy without missing a furrow. Many more practical inventions are on exhibit in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, attesting to the creative capabilities of Americans.

IT'S NO SECRET

Some 230,000 Americans who get cancer this year will be alive and well five years from now, the American Cancer Society's yardstick for cancer cure. Their secret? Early diagnosis of cancer and prompt treatment. Want to learn more? Ask your local ACS Unit.

TODAY'S INVESTOR

Q. I have a friend who is a very successful investor and he keeps telling me I should sell my IBM. He says that the developments in micro-computers are coming so fast that IBM's machines will soon be obsolete and the company will have lost its very favorable competitive position. Do you know if there is any truth to his beliefs and what is your advice?

A. I know very little about the technicalities your friend is talking about, but I have a philosophy of investing that causes me to have little concern about the fears your friend is expressing. Basically, I believe the most important investment factor about any company is its management. The technical ability of any corporation is very important, but my belief is that any corporation's technical superiority comes from the skill of its management. Any corporation is under constant challenge by others who wish to take over its position of advantage. Management must constantly face those challenges; and when a corporation achieves a position of pre-eminence in its industry, that is a sign its management is skilled at meeting the challenges of competitors. I would suspect IBM's management is well aware of competitive threats facing it. Its past record suggests it will meet new challenges very successfully.

Quite the contrary to the thinking of your friend, I have a letter from another security analyst who claims he has knowledge of a new technical development of IBM that will permit it to enter the telephone business and be superior to American Telephone and Telegraph. This would be a sign of aggressive management at work building new skills and advantages for the corporation.

Q. Would you explain what is

meant when a corporation says some of its stock is "Treasury Stock?"

A. When a corporation starts out, it first incorporates under the laws of a state government and receives the right to "issue" or "sell" so many shares of stock. If after stock has been sold, it is bought back by the corporation, the stock bought back is Treasury Stock. As Treasury Stock it is owned by the corporation. It has no vote and it receives no dividends.

The stock could be re-sold by the corporation.

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 for information about Investment Clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 35 cents for postage and write to: Today's Investor, P. O. Box 220, Royal Oak, 48068.

GOSO Carpet Cleaning

July is a good time to get out of some of those jobs that have been postponed. Carpet cleaning may be one of them. We recommend Host, the new method of cleaning carpets without water. The carpet is dry and ready to walk on immediately. Use our Host Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean 40 sq. yds. only \$9.95. Phone for information.

MERKEL BROTHERS

The Do-It-Yourself Home

The home you thought you couldn't afford and the financing you thought you couldn't get.

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Please rush me your New Homes Idea Book — with no cost or obligation.

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SPECIAL SALE

BEEF HIND QUARTERS lb. **\$1.39**

Avg. wt. 150-180 lbs.

Avg. yield on standard Cut

- 10 Sirloin
- 12 T-Bone
- 6 Porterhouse
- 10 Round
- 4 Sirloin Tip
- 4 Rump Roast
- 1 Sirloin Tip
- 30 lbs. Hamburger

And More!

Price after processing \$1.80-\$1.90

SLAB BACON

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Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked

HAM

Cut to order

\$1.19 lb.

Steaks for Outside Grilling

Don't forget to ask about our fresh strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, cherries, pineapples, apricots and peaches.

DUNBAR'S DEXTER LOCKER

PAUL DUNBAR, OWNER

8083 Main St., Dexter

Ph. 426-8466

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 24-Aug. 4

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

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

Daily, Monday through Friday 12 to 12:30, 12:30 to 1; 2 to 2:30 p.m.
Swim Club Monday-Friday, June 12-July 27; Sat. morning

Advanced Swim Club Fee: \$20, or \$50 max. per family
Daily, Monday through Friday
All 13-Year-Olds, Better 11- and 12-Year-Olds

8-Year-Olds and Under 7:15 to 8:30 a.m., 8:30 to 9:45 a.m., 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.
9- and 10-Year-Olds 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., 4:00 to 5:15 p.m.
11- and 12-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.

Tell Them You Read It In The Standard!

REGULAR MEETING OF THE DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD

will be held
Tuesday, July 11, 1978 - 7:30 p.m.
at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk

AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 8

Commencing at 11:00 a.m.

Loren Heller - Auctioneer Chelsea, Mich. 475-7083

Have decided to sell the following items at a public auction. Located 4 miles south of Chelsea or 7 miles north of Manchester from M-52 to 1/2 mile on Grass Lake Rd. 2 miles to 7447 Hashley Rd.

Farm Machinery & Farm Items

- 1953 Ford tractor, good rubber, good condition.
- 461 New Holland hay-bind.
- John Deere 2 bottom plow.
- John Deere 14T baler.
- 30 ft. hay elevator.
- John Deere 6 ft. steel wheel mower.
- 2-section drag.
- 16 ft. grain elevator.
- Hay wagon with grain sides.
- Antique single row horse-drawn cultivator.
- New Idea manure spreader.
- Scraper blade.
- Front-end loader, Ford tractor.
- 3000-watt generator, like new.
- HomeLite 20 in. chain saw.
- Two 275 gallon tanks.
- Sunbeam Shear-master clippers.
- 10 h.p. Jacobson riding lawn-mower with mower and scraper blade.
- Old corn sheller.
- Old wine press.
- 4 cattle or sheep feeders.
- 3 rolls of fence.
- Hog scalding trough.
- Power take-off cyclone seeder.
- Electric brooder.
- Clipper fanning mill.
- 4 chicken feeders.
- 30 wooden chicken crates.
- 50 steel posts. 20" 5' auger.
- Lard press. Anvil & vise.
- Rototiller. Lawn mowers.
- Old side mower.
- Sub-pump. Hay forks.
- Old hand pumps. Oak beam.
- Two old 1-cylinder gas engines.
- Window frames.
- 6 ft. rotary tooth drag.
- Two 20"x20" canvases.
- Hand tool sets.

Antique & Household

- Antique clocks. 4 oak chairs.
- Library oak table.
- Glass & oak china cabinet.
- Large oak wardrobe.
- Record cabinet with 78 r.p.m records, years 1935-1945.
- Mahogany chest with marble top and matching mirror.
- Oak wash stand. Oak buffet.
- Trunk. Walnut cabinet.
- Magnavox stereo AM/FM combination.
- Hotpoint air conditioner, 6000 BTU, 115-volt.
- 4-track stereo with speakers.
- GE refrigerator and stove.
- 2 metal cabinets.
- Odd chairs & furniture.
- Small table with lathe.
- 10 deck-post augers.
- Wicker baby swing.
- Old National Geographics.
- Wine bottles. Pot-belly stove.
- Frigidaire washer.
- Portable adding machine.
- Exercise cycle.
- Barrel churn.

CAR

1969 Mercury Cougar XR7, in good condition.

HAY

Quantity of old and new hay.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

TERMS: Cash or Check with proper I.D. Not Responsible for Accidents. Lunch on Grounds.

Fred Zimmer & Grossman Estate OWNERS

Auctioneer: Loren Heller Chelsea, Michigan
Clerk: David Pratt Manchester, Michigan

ANNOUNCEMENT

The law offices of Gerald D. Grohnert have moved, effective July 1, 1978, to 8063 Main St., Dexter, above the Dexter Food Lockers. The telephone number remains the same, 426-4597.

Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday.

GERALD D. GROHNERT

Whooping Cough on Increase in County

Washtenaw county is experiencing an alarming increase in the number of reported cases of pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, primarily in infants. The cases have been identified in the Pediatric Department at University Hospital using immunofluorescent antibody testing from nasal pharyngeal secretions. The Washtenaw County Health Department is alerting local physicians to this increase in pertussis cases.

The disease starts out as a common cold, i.e., cough, nasal congestion and stuffiness. As the disease progresses an irritating and repetitive cough will develop and increased amounts of mucus will be present in the patient's throat and bronchial passages, causing difficulty in breathing. Older individuals may experience only a mild cough, without the whoops that are typical in severe cases. Parents of infants with prolonged cold and cough should contact the child's physician.

Treatment with certain antibiotics is partially effective in modifying the illness, but the disease is preventable. The Health Department urges parents to protect their children by having them immunized promptly. A safe and effective vaccine is available for protecting children who are at least

1 1/2 to 2 months of age and older and is given routinely as part of the usual baby shots. The physician may use the combination DPT vaccine, which provides protection against diphtheria and tetanus as well as pertussis.

Each child should receive a series of three shots at 1 1/2- to 2-month intervals to obtain initial protection from the disease. This initial series should be given as early as possible to provide protection when the child needs it most. Routine booster injections should be given at 18 months and at 5 or 6 years. Parents should be sure their preschool age children are adequately immunized. Any child who is not immunized because he/she is too young, should avoid exposure to individuals who have a respiratory illness, particularly one with symptoms suggestive of pertussis.

Children who are not under the care of a private physician or clinic may be brought to the Health Department immunization clinics, with their records of past immunizations. Clinics are held in Ann Arbor on the third Saturday of each month and in Ypsilanti on the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

For further information call 994-2790 in Ann Arbor or 452-9710 in Ypsilanti.

July Is Filled With Michigan Fun Events

Vacation travelers with an eye for the unusual — that something different which makes a trip memorable — will find it in Michigan in July. Then the uncommon becomes commonplace in the Great Lake State, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

For openers, frisbee fanciers should head for Houghton-Hancock in the Upper Peninsula where the International Frisbee Tournament will be staged July 1-2. The tournament features distance and accuracy throws and team competition, or "Guts Frisbee."

The stirring strains of the fife and the pulsating beat of the drums are sure to excite visitors at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 1-2. The Village will host the Ancient Fife and Drum Corps Muster featuring more than a dozen groups from four eastern states and Michigan.

These events, along with numerous county fairs, two showboats and festivals galore make July "event-full" in Michigan.

The small communities of Chesaning and Lowell annually take you back to the "good old days of vaudeville" with their colorful showboat productions. And, this year is no exception. The Chesaning Showboat featuring Bobby Goldsboro, will dock at Showboat Park July 10-16. Then the Lowell Showboat, starring Viv Damone, will put in at the new showboat amphitheatre July 24-29.

July also features numerous art fairs and festivals including the Dancing Hippopotamus Art and Crafts Festival in Oquococ, July 1-2; Portside Craft Fair in East Jordan, July 8; a Street Art Fair in Ann Arbor, July 19-22; and Art on the Rocks in Marquette, July 29-30.

Food is the inspiration for many a Michigan festival beginning with the Strawberry Festival in Chassell, July 7-8. This is followed by the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, July 9-15; the Sauerkraut Festival in Bridgeport, July 14-16; a Corn Festival in Auburn, July 14-16; the National Blueberry Festival in South Haven, July 20-23; Cheese Festival in Pinconning, July 21-23; and a Potato Festival in Munger, July 28-31.

And, if your taste is ethnic in nature, plan to attend and sample the cuisine of one or all of Detroit's Ethnic Festivals. July features the International Festival, July 1-5; Italian Festival, July 7-9; Captive Nations Festival, July 14-

16; Arab World Festival, July 21-23; and the Afro-American Festival, July 28-30. The City of Wyandotte also offers an Irish Festival, July 7-9, and a Czechoslovakian Festival, July 14-16.

Water-oriented sports enthusiasts can look forward to the Fishermen's Frolic, Quincy, July 4; the Port Huron to Mackinac Island Yacht Races, beginning July 15; the Chicago to Mackinac Island Yacht Races, beginning July 22; Troutarama Festival, Baldwin, July 27-30; and the Brown Trout Festival in Alpena, July 29 through Aug. 6.

And, that just begins to scratch the surface of all there is to see and do in July, in Michigan. Get the total picture by writing for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30228, Lansing 48909. Or, if you need Michigan vacation, fishing or travel information in a hurry, call the Travel Bureau — toll free — at 800-292-2520 in Michigan (outside the Lansing area). Residents of Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Washington, D. C., dial 800-248-5456, toll free.

MSU Campus Busy for Summer

More than 30,000 people from around the world will visit the Michigan State University campus this summer to use residence halls and classrooms for 70 separate conferences operated by MSU's Department of Residence Halls.

Many of the programs will be taught by MSU faculty and visiting professors and specialists and will be attended by judo teachers, French horn players, science fiction writers and clergymen.

Conferences will include the first "camp" for chess players (July 9-15), MSU's Youth Music Program and the 4-H Horse Show (Aug. 21-22) with some 500 horses and riders.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

★ AMISH MADE CABINETS ★ CABINETS BY CONTINENTAL ★ MERILLAT CABINETRY

SHOWROOM HOURS:

Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
or By Appointment.



DUTCH COUNTRY KITCHENS

PHONE 428-7292
146 E. Main St., Manchester

Romeo, Jones Win Races at Speedway

After being rained out for two days, Butler Motor Speedway finally held its big 4th of July trophy races Monday, July 3. In the 50-lap Late Model Feature race, Joe Romeo, No. 80 was placed near the end of the 20 car line-up to start. After successfully threading his way through heavy traffic, by the 23rd lap, Romeo had successfully won the lead. Romeo skillfully held the lead for the remaining 27 laps to bring home the trophy and first-place money.

Also in the Late Model Feature race was Rookie John Ledwidge, No. 34. He did an excellent job of driving to finish in fourth place. Carl Jones, Sportsman No. 43, qualified to run in the fourth heat race. After skillfully driving through hectic traffic in the 10-lap event, Jones took first place and a trophy.

Several of the area men were involved in some nasty accidents. Ron Pustay, Sportsman No. 33, was running in the Sportsman Feature race, when going into No. 3 turn he was bumped by another car and went flying over the bank. No. 33 rolled over and broke into two pieces. Luckily Pustay wasn't hurt, but the car was severely damaged.

Jerry Evilsizer, in Sportsman No. 90, was also running in the Feature event when he became involved in a mishap on the back straightaway that sent his car to the pits badly damaged.

Fred White in Late Model No. 22 managed to capture third place in the Semi Feature event. How-

ever, right after crossing the finish line he was pushed by another car and hit the cement wall, damaging No. 22.

The following is a summary of the finish of the area drivers.

First Heat (Late Model), No. 80, Joe Romeo, 7th.

Second Heat (Late Model), No. 34, John Ledwidge, 4th.

Third Heat (Late Model), No. 90, Tom Steele, out.

Fourth Heat (Late Model), No. 22, Fred White, 4th.

Pursuit (Late Model), No. 80, Joe Romeo, 10th.

Semi Feature (Late Model), No. 22, Fred White, 3rd; No. 90, Tom Steele, 8th.

Feature (Late Model), No. 80, Joe Romeo, 1st; No. 34, John Ledwidge, 4th.

Second Heat (Sportsman), No. 80, Jerry Evilsizer, 3rd; No. 33, Ron Pustay, 3th.

Third Heat (Sportsman), No. 94, Fred Worden, out; No. 73, Tom Stevens, out.

Fourth Heat (Sportsman), No. 43, Carl Jones, 1st.

Fifth Heat (Sportsman), No. 85, Len Jones, out.

Semi Feature (Sportsman), No. 94, Fred Worden, 2nd; No. 73, Tom Stevens, 10th.

Feature Race (Sportsman), No. 33, Ron Pustay, out; No. 90, Jerry Evilsizer, out.

Consie (Sportsman), No. 43, Carl Jones, 8th; No. 85, Len Jones, out.

Next regularly scheduled races at Butler Motor Speedway will be Saturday, July 8 with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8 p.m.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

(Precinct No. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 13890 Island Lake Road, any day from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by appointment, phone 475-7271.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at My Home, 13890 Island Lake Road,

Monday, July 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, July 8, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

William Eisenbeiser, Township Clerk

Farm Expenditures Report Released

Only 7.4 percent of U.S. farms had gross sales of \$100,000 or more last year. But they accounted for 52 percent of all farm expenditures, according to a recent USDA report.

USDA's farm production expenditures for 1977 report shows that the nation's estimated 2.7 million farms, 27 percent had gross sales of less than \$1,000 last year and accounted for only 3.1 percent of farm expenditures. And another 21.8 percent of U.S. farms had gross sales of between \$1,000 and \$4,999 and accounted for only 3.5 percent of all farm expenditures.

The report also shows that the average farm with gross sales of

\$100,000 and over had farm production expenditures of \$245,207. It also shows that the average farm with sales of under \$1,000 had farm production expenses of \$4,228.

Wheat Loan Rate Increased to \$2.35

The Secretary of Agriculture has raised the 1978 wheat loan rate by 10 cents, to \$2.35 a bushel. The release for reserve wheat is 140 percent of the current wheat loan rate. Thus the 10-cent loan increase translates to a 14-cent increase in the release level.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Tuesday, August 8, 1978

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF LIMA

(PRECINCT NO. 1)

COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my home, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road, By Appointment, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at My Home, 10411 Chelsea-Dexter Road,

Monday, July 10, 1978 - Last Day

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE 30th DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

And on Saturday, July 8, 1978 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Arlene Bareis, Township Clerk

starts today storewide summer

SALE

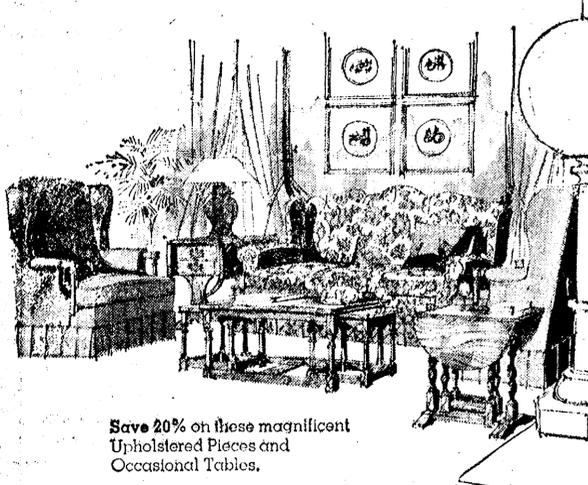
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SHOP TONIGHT AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Community Calendar

Week of July 6-13 1978

Busy 2 'n' 1 4-H Club regular meeting Tuesday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Diane Ottomani. All members urged to attend.

Zion Lutheran church, corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd., ice cream social, Tuesday, July 18, 5 p.m. advx3

Rummage sale, North Lake United Methodist church, 14111 North Territorial Rd., Friday, July 7 and Saturday, July 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch served. -advx4

Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary membership meeting, 3rd Tuesday of every month. Call the president, Sandy Meyer, for place and time at 475-2796.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1978-79 school year. To enroll, call Barb Raney, 475-1118 or Sue Machnik, 428-4776. adv50ff

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

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall, 8:30 p.m. adv48ff

Rogers Corners Study Group picnic, Sunday, July 9, 12:30 p.m., home of Georgia Myers, 13000 Saginaw Rd. Bring dishes to pass and drinks for the family.

Lima Township Planning Commission regular meeting will be held on the second Monday of each month, 8 p.m., at the Township Hall. advx48ff

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv.42ff

Chelsea Jaycees general membership meets the first Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Chelsea Lanes; Chelsea Jaycees Board of Directors, the 2nd Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m.; and the Chelsea Jaycee Auxiliary, the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. Contact Bob Ponze at 475-9191 for more information.

Lyndon Township Board regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., in Lyndon Town Hall. adv42ff

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv42ff

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. adv. x3

Limaneers, Thursday, July 6. Pot-luck dinner 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mabel Whitney.

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

Five Injured In Sunday 2-Car Crash

Five people, including two children, received possible injuries in a two-car collision at the corner of North Territorial and Stoffer Rds. Sunday afternoon, July 2, according to the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.

Witnesses said Linda Diane Wheeler, 27, of 26 S. Grove, Ypsilanti, was westbound on North Territorial at 3 p.m., traveling at a high rate of speed, when another vehicle being driven by Larry Dale Berger, 20, of 2322 Robell Dr., Walled Lake, pulled out from Stoffer Rd. in front of the Wheeler vehicle. Wheeler applied her brakes and blew her horn, it was reported, but was unable to stop in time on the wet road surface and slammed into Berger.

Possibly injured while riding with Wheeler were Carolyn S. Howell, 37, of 32004 Cheboygan, Westland, and Sue Ann, 14, and Theresa M. Howell, 12, of the same address, deputies said. James Schnaidt, 53, of 650 Island Lake Rd., and David Classon, 14160 Hay Rake Hollow, passengers in the Berger vehicle, were reported uninjured.

The Howells were taken by ambulance to Chelsea Medical Center, it was reported.

Unemployment and underemployment are particularly high in a large number of depressed urban and rural communities, according to the 1978 Employment and Training Report of the President.



CHICKEN BARBECUE: With an expert toss, Jim Knott, chief cook sprinkles salt and seasoning on some of the 1,500 chicken halves while Joe Merkel, III, left, and Terry Whitesall check the finished product on a weather perfect 4th of July. Selling the first chicken half to Chuck Ritter at 10:45 a.m. and the last one at 8 p.m. every last piece was sold to a hungry customer. "The entire

day was a complete success," John Popovich, general chairman, said of the American Legion sponsored event. Unlike last year when everything and everyone was broiled, this year's weather was cool and comfortable with the sun shining its nearly forgotten face later in the day just in time for the ice cream social.

DEATHS

Mrs. Arthur Ledbeter Area Woman's Mother Dies Friday in Howell

Mrs. Loretta (Vivian) Ledbeter, 91, 8393 Thurston, Pinckney, died Friday, June 30 in Howell. Born Oct. 10, 1886 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Joseph and Emma (Baisch) Wittelsberger. She lived in Detroit from 1886 to 1934 and in Mt. Pleasant from 1934-1970. She married Arthur H. Ledbeter in Detroit on Jan. 12, 1909.

Mrs. Ledbeter attended St. John Episcopal church in Mt. Pleasant. She was Isabella county Citizen of the Year in 1963 and was a Gray Lady for 30 years, a Cherry Lady for 10 years, and a member of the hospital auxiliary at the Central Michigan Community Hospital in Mt. Pleasant. She was also a member of the Mt. Pleasant Women's Club and active in the People-To-People organization.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Updegraff of Pinckney and Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Grant of Tucson, Ariz.; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Chapel. The Rev. George Q. Woomer officiated. Burial took place at the Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Michigan Community Hospital in Mt. Pleasant.

BIRTHS

A son, Justin William Noble, Saturday, July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Robert and Eleanor Strong of Chelsea. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. Spicer of Farmington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Strong of Pompano, Fla.

High School Building Trades Teacher Curtis Farley Retiring

Curtis Farley won't be swinging his hammer to the watchful eyes of Chelsea High school students next year. At 65, the lifelong carpenter-teacher is retiring.

Having lived in Michigan for more than 24 years, Farley has put his calloused, talented hands to work on numerous local constructions. In Chelsea these have included Beach Middle school, St. Mary Catholic church, and five homes built under his supervision by budding high school senior carpenters.

Farley joined the Chelsea school system in 1973 as an instructor in the then newly designed Building Trades Program initiated by Superintendent Charles Cameron. "They were looking for someone with experience in building and my qualifications pegged the slot," Farley said.

The Building Trades Program recently sold its fifth house for \$84,000, built in a Cape Cod design which Farley described as "the biggest and most complicated home constructed so far."

Before coming to Chelsea, Farley was involved in the building of many Ann Arbor and University school buildings but "my real baby was the Power Center for the Performing Arts" in Ann Arbor. In that project, Farley did much of the work on the two climbing cement staircases, the all-concrete balcony, and the work above the stage.

Farley's career had a classic beginning as his father was a carpenter by trade also. "When you grow up around tools that's what you learn, especially when you're encouraged to use them as I was," Farley commented. Born in Harlan, Ky., Farley attended Eastern Kentucky State

Teacher College, (known now as Eastern Kentucky University) he received an Associate Bachelor degree in 1935. After teaching social studies for a year, he joined the Navy and achieved the rate of Chief Petty Officer.

Soon after his discharge he met his wife Eleanor in San Diego where he was working as a carpenter. They married in 1943 and have two children, Curt, 31, and Arthur, 25; and two grandchildren, dren.

Farley also worked in Washington for a while and moved to Chelsea in 1956 where he and his family lived in an apartment above the Chelsea Drug store while building their home on Van Buren St.

From 1963 until 1973 he taught an apprentice carpentry class in Ann Arbor through Carpenter's Local 512 and then accepted the teaching position in Chelsea.

While still uncertain as to his retirement plans—"I will possibly stay in the area"—there is certain doubt that he will be closing the lid to his tool box, with a curious 3-year-old grandson to delight with his skills. "I bought him a 7-oz. hammer and built him a half-size sawhorse to play with," Farley said. "The only problem was that he used the sawhorse to get into the cupboards and his mother didn't like that too well," he added.

EX-SMOKERS GROWING

More than 30 million Americans have successfully quit smoking, and another 25 million say they want to join the ranks of ex-smokers. The American Cancer Society is helping them through Quit Smoking Clinics, self-help kits and other aids.

Water Study Authorized

(Continued from page one) "We have the study done about every five years, and like anything else, the cost has risen since the last time Ayres, Lewis, Morris, & May did it," Weber added.

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, July 7—"Extra Nitrogen for Vegetables."
- Monday, July 10—"Keeping Worms out of Apples."
- Tuesday, July 11—"Tomato Toubles."
- Wednesday, July 12—"Bug Alerts."
- Thursday, July 13—"Powdery Mildew on Perennials."

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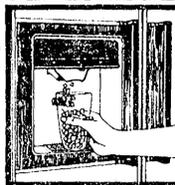
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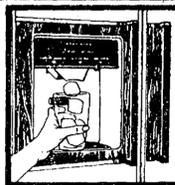


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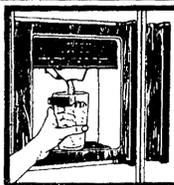
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Astros Down Athletics To Stay Undefeated

In a battle between the two undefeated teams in the Babe Ruth League the Astros received a strong pitching performance by Tom Malcolm and equally good relief work by Jeff Catanese as the Astros defeated the Athletics and won by a 10-3 score. Don Burch and Nick Krzyzaniak each scored three runs while a newcomer to the Astro lineup, playing right field, had three hits and drove in two runs to spur their team to the win.

The Astros are now alone at the top of the league standings with a 5-0 record and one week left in first round play.

Hot on the trail of first place are the Athletics, Reds and Dodgers, each in a good position right behind the leader.

The Dodgers boosted their record to 4-2 with wins last week over the Orioles and Pirates. The Dodgers played a close game with the Orioles at 4-2 with Bruce Kaeger driving in three runs and Jeff Leighton hitting a triple in addition to allowing one hit as the winning pitcher.

Against the Pirates the Dodgers' Mike Claffey struck out 12 batters and drove in a run to help his cause as the Dodgers won, 12-4. Jeff Leighton and Jerry Couchman had each contributed doubles in the game.

The Yankees, after a week of strong practice, battled tough with the Orioles and came away with a 1-0 squeaker leaving the Orioles still searching for their first win. The Yankees received a fine pitching job for seven innings from Ralph Finley as did the Orioles from Drew Sprague. The Yankees narrowly escaped with the win by putting out an Oriole rally in the seventh inning as Eugene Kett made a great outfield catch on a ball well hit and with the bases loaded.

Next Week's Schedule

Monday—
Pirates vs. Orioles at Chelsea.
Dodgers vs. Yankees at Dexter.
Reds vs. Astros at Dexter.

Tuesday—
Yankees vs. Royals at Chelsea.

Wednesday—
Astros vs. Athletics at Chelsea.

Thursday—
Royals vs. Pirates at Chelsea.

Friday—
Orioles vs. Astros at Chelsea.
Reds vs. Dodgers at Dexter.
Astros vs. Pirates at Manchester.

Saturday—
14-15-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament at Lansing.

Standings as of July 3

	W	L
Astros (M)	5	0
Athletics (C)	4	1
Reds (D)	3	1
Dodgers (D)	2	2
Royals (C)	2	3
Yankees (D)	2	4
Pirates (C)	1	4
Orioles (C)	0	6

Theresa Ottoman Earns Degree at Northwestern Michigan

Theresa L. Ottoman of Chelsea was among the 323-member graduating class at Northwestern Michigan College in June.

Theresa was awarded an Associate of Applied Science Degree following her successful completion of a two-year program of study which included liberal arts and vocational courses.

She resides at 12835 Waterloo Rd.



PLAQUE PRESENTATION: The first woman to ever receive a plaque from the club, Alice Stimpson graciously accepts the honor presented by Harold Moon, a member of the Ann Arbor Breakfast Optimist Club's board of directors. With her is her husband, Michael Stimpson. "We are deeply appreciative of her support during our Clown Day fund raising event," Moon commented. After losing count half way through, Mrs. Stimpson made more than 20 clown outfits for the event. "I stopped counting after 10 and just kept sewing for a month and a half," she said. Moon added that "she symbolizes the support given by a group that all too often is forgotten. Without the wives supporting this club as they do, the

many programs the club supports, such as the Boy Scouts, Wolverine Council, Little League baseball and hockey, handicapped children's Christmas party, and bicycle safety week, would not be as successful." Both Moon and Mrs. Stimpson are related to two of this country's first ladies. Moon is the great-nephew of Mrs. Warren Harding and Mrs. Stimpson is the great-great-niece of Mary Todd Lincoln. Another interesting note is that Michael Stimpson is the Democratic candidate for the 18th district Senate seat while Moon is the Republican candidate for the same position. "Now that's true optimism," Mrs. Stimpson quipped. Her clown outfits may be seen at the Spaulding Ice Cream Social on Sunday, July 9.

Name Changed Four Chelsea Students Attend WMU Orientation For Local Auto Supply Store

The first half of almost 3,000 students, including four Chelsea students, who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall have completed their three-day summer orientation program on the Kalamazoo campus.

Attending the program were Donald Aldrich, Carolyn Meyer, Bryan Van Reesema, and John Daniels.

Students visited campus buildings, took tests, conferred with faculty advisors, and registered for classes. Aiding them were 43 junior and senior students who served as student leaders.

A special one-day program was held for parents of incoming freshmen to acquaint them with the campus, services, programs, and personnel of the University. Fall semester classes begin Monday, Aug. 28.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea. Phone: 475-8688; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

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5 p.m.

Bethel United Church of Christ

Corner of Schneider, Bethel Church Rds., Freedom Township

Cole slaw, German and American potato salad, baked beans, barbeque, bazaar, fish pond, ice cream and all the cake you can eat.

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, cap-

tain's bed, office chairs, boys and girls clothing, toys and games. Friday and Saturday, July 7-8, 9 a.m. until dark, 13320 Harper Dr., off Old US-12 between Freer and Fletcher Rds. x4

TWO INTELLIGENT, hard-work-

ing school boys will do you odd jobs this summer. Painting, lawn and garden work, car washing, errands, personal shopping, cleaning garage, etc. Sensible rates. John Hoffman, Ted Merkel. Ph. 475-8787. x4

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EVERYTHING GOES garage sale

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Beginning in August. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Must have references, transportation and be reliable. 2 children, 3 1/2 and 1 1/2, Dexter area. Ph. 426-2328 after 6 p.m. x4

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Must sell following items: 13' round dining room table, 4 chairs; china cabinet, sliding glass doors; double bed with bookcase headboard; matching 72" dresser with mirror; lawn sweeper; other miscellaneous items. Stop in July 8, 9-2, 8096 Huron St., Dexter. x4

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Tens in Teens Horse Club, Thursday and Friday, 11-7. Clothing, furniture, antiques, household items, miscellaneous. Baked goods, refreshments, and pony rides. 9280 Fleming Rd., 1st house off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. x4

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subdivision, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-level, 2 1/2 baths, family room, study, walk-out deck, dining room, living room, fenced-in yard, 2-car garage, fireplace, close to school. Mid 70's. 46 Butternut Ct., Chelsea. By appointment only, ph. 475-9387. x21f

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'78 VOLARE Premier 4-dr., 225,

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'78 ASPEN SE 4-dr., 225, auto.,

p.s., p.b., air, 60-40 seat.SAVE

Used Trucks

'78 DODGE W-300 dump truck, 4-

wheel drive, V-8, 4-speed, p.s., p.b., Galeon 3 1/2-yd. box, 4-ton moist, anti-spin, Diamond RLL snow plow, 5,343 miles. \$10,750. x471f

'76 JEEP Cherokee Chief station

wagon, 4-wheel drive, 390, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM, Meyers snow plow.\$4695

'76 DODGE D-200 Club Cab, V-8,

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'74 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 318,

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'74 HORNET Sportabout, 6-cyl., 3-

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'78 VOLARE coupe, 318, auto., p.s.,

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AM radio.\$2495

'75 DODGE B-200 Sportsman, 109"

wheelbase, 318, auto., p.s., p.b.\$2295

'74 CHEVY Impala 4-dr., V-8,

auto., p.s., p.b., air.\$1895

'74 JEEP Wagoneer custom station

wagon, 390, auto., p.s., p.b., 4-wheel drive, radial tires. \$3795

'72 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr., 350, auto.,

p.s.\$695

'72 CHEVY Malibu 2-dr., 350, auto.,

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'70 DART Swinger 2-dr., 6-cyl.,

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'66 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-dr., V-8,

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GARAGE SALE - 3-family, Sat-

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home in Chelsea School District. Ph. 475-2893. x4

YARD SALE - July 6-7-8, 9 to 5,

211 Lincoln. Girl's clothes size 7, toddler's, 12-18 months, books, household items and misc. x4

CARPET INSTALLATION - Paint-

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CHelsea VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 20, 1978 current Zoning Ordinance were discussed.

Regular Session.
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wood. Present: President Wood, Clerk Neumeier, Director Barkley, Administrator Weber.

Trustees present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet.

Others present: Greg Aubell, Henry Hauenstein, William Travis, Ron Trowbridge, John Lingowski, Will Johnson, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Mary Ballard, Sgt. McDougall, Robert Kendall, Fremont Boyer, and Fred Birney.

The minutes of the June 6, 1978 regular session were read and approved.

The regular session was recessed to the Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:38 p.m.

The meeting was reopened at 7:48 p.m.

The application of Chelsea Community Hospital for a Conditional Use Permit to build an addition onto the hospital was received and reviewed.

It was recommended by the Chelsea Planning Commission that the Conditional Use Permit be approved, provided the hospital provides the village with new easement and easement description and that the hospital pay for all costs involved in the movement of all existing electrical service and pole now serving the hospital and dwelling.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Sweet, to approve the Chelsea Community Hospital Conditional Use Permit as per recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Amendment proposals to the

same to the W.O.R.C. program. Roll call: Yeas—Brown, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet. Abstain—Chriswell. Motion carried.

There was discussion of a proposed parking plan for Pierce Park.

Motion by Schardein, supported by Patrick, to deny request to place banner across Main Street on the grounds that it is too commercial. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Chriswell, supported by Brown, to submit boundary change application of Chelsea Schools to County Board of Commissioners. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Schardein, to reappoint Tom Bust, Lynn Degener, and Don Schrader to three-year terms on the Chelsea Planning Commission. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Brown, supported by Rady, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Chriswell, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas J. Neumeier, Village Clerk.

June 20, 1978

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PROCEEDINGS

The meeting was called to order at 7:38 p.m. by Chairman Wood. Present: Chairman Wood, Secretary Neumeier.

Members present: Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein, Sweet.

Others present: Greg Aubell, Henry Hauenstein, William Travis, Ron Trowbridge, John Lingowski, Will Johnson, Zoning Inspector Goltra, Mary Ballard, Sgt. McDougall, Robert Kendall, Fremont Boyer, Fred Birney.

The minutes of the April 4, 1978 meeting were read and approved.

A hearing was called to consider the petition of Chelsea Milling Company for a variance from the provisions of Section 4.45 (C.1) (C.2) (A.B.C.) (C.3 A.B.) and Section 5.3 (4.B.) of the Zoning Ordinance.

There was discussion of this matter among representatives of the Chelsea Milling Co., interested citizens and the Board of Appeals.

The recommendation of the Chelsea Planning Commission were read as follows: approval be granted based on the following conditions—

- 1) Lot to be used for parking vehicles, no vehicles to be parked closer than 10 feet to a street property line and 5 feet to any other adjacent property line.
- 2) An adequate fence be constructed along the eastern boundary to prevent headlights from shining on the existing dwellings.

Reasons for granting variance:

- 1) The lot is so small that front, side, and rear yard setbacks and transition strip requirements render the property useless without variance relief. Roll call: Yeas—Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein. Abstain—Sweet. Motion carried.
- 2) The proposed variance is in accordance with setbacks observed on the lots currently used by Chelsea Milling Co. for parking.

Motion by Brown, supported by Rady, to adopt a resolution approving the variance request of Chelsea Milling Co. described above with conditions as per the Chelsea Planning Commission's recommendation and for the reasons that front, side, and rear yard setbacks and transition strip requirements render the property useless without variance relief. Roll call: Yeas—Brown, Chriswell, Patrick, Rady, Schardein. Abstain—Sweet. Motion carried.

Motion by Patrick, supported by Chriswell, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Thomas J. Neumeier, Secretary.

Common Sense Recommended in Buying New Car

What's shiny, new and sparkles like a jewel? It's a brand new car, and this year millions of people will be looking for one they hope will run reliably and last for years.

To help you find that perfect car the U.S. Department of Transportation has a new booklet pointing out steps to take before you buy. But, just in case, it also suggests what to do if you have a problem with your new car. For your free copy of Common Sense in Buying a New Car, send a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 693F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Before you decide what car to buy, take time to look up road tests in consumer magazines and magazines for automobile enthusiasts. The consumer magazines will usually pay most attention to practical features like roominess, gas mileage, and repair records, while auto magazines will focus on performance and style. Both are available at the local library.

After you narrow the field to one or two, comparison shop your local dealerships. Lowest price isn't all you're after. Consider dependability and responsiveness to service needs. To double check your dealer's reputation, call the local Better Business Bureau or consumer office to check for possible complaints about the dealer. Evaluate convenience. Look at the distance you'll have to travel for service, the hours the service department is open, and whether or not the dealership provides a "loaner car" to use while repairs are being made.

Now you're ready for the final checklist. But have patience. Do be tempted to buy the first car you see that seems to fit your needs. Here are some tips that can help you avoid disappointment later:

- Safety and Fit. Make sure your feet reach the pedals comfortably; that there's enough headroom for you and your passengers; and that seatbelts are long enough. If adjustments are needed, get it in writing.
- Gas Mileage. Write Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 for a free copy of the government's Gas Mileage Guide. Remember that although good gas mileage is a prime consideration, if you plan to carry heavy loads or many passengers, you may not be satisfied with a smaller, gas-saving engine.
- Warranties. Most cars have a 12-month or 12,000-mile warranty (whichever comes first). And most car warranties are "limited." That is, they cover only certain parts or just parts and not labor, or only the first purchaser; or prorated refunds and credits based on how long you've owned the car. Read all provisions before you buy, including your requirements for following a specified service schedule.

If you're offered an "extended warranty" at extra cost, be aware that this is not a warranty at all; it's a service contract. If you decide to buy it, read it carefully, too. Make sure you understand what the service contract includes and what it doesn't cover.

—Road Test. Try to arrange with the dealer to road test the specific car you're interested in. Make sure squeaky brakes, rattles, and any other problems are taken care of before you take possession. Check carefully for stains or paint flaws. Make sure the car's odometer is working properly. And load up the family; drive on surfaces you'll normally use; and, to check for leaks, try running the car through a car wash. A thorough road test can save many headaches later on.

Finally, make sure you receive an odometer disclosure statement required under federal law. And take the time to have a complete "dealer preparation." Compare all options and accessories with the window sticker and bill of sale.

When you order a copy of Common Sense in Buying a New Car (free), you'll also receive a copy of free Consumer Information Catalog. If lists more than 200 selected free or low-cost publications from the federal government. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration.

Minority groups and young workers suffer disproportionately higher rates of unemployment than the work force in general, according to the 1978 Employment and Training Report of the President.

ERA March Mobilization Now Underway

"Stand up and be counted, and march for women's rights!" That's the message from Harriet Behm, president of the Washtenaw Chapter of the National Organization for Women. The local NOW Chapter is organizing support for a National ERA March in Washington, D.C.

Scheduled for Sunday, July 9, marchers will assemble on the mall facing the Washington monument and proceed to the West Steps of the Capitol where they will hear pro ERA speeches delivered by prominent feminists, labor unionists, civil rights leaders and other celebrities.

The ERA March will be held on the anniversary of the death of Alice Paul, the author of the Equal Rights Amendment which was first proposed in 1923. The March is seen by ERA proponents as a key part of the strategy to extend the current deadline for ratification beyond March 22, 1979. If the extension is not granted, the passage of the amendment will be made more difficult, through it will not go away in the opinion of local NOW members.

Reminiscent of the 19th and early 20th century suffrage marches on behalf of votes for women, the July 9 marchers are being asked to wear white and will be provided with tri-color sashes of purple, white and gold, identical to those worn by the earlier feminists.

Buses, carpools, trains and chartered airplanes from all over the country will bring ERA supporters to Washington. A bus will leave from Ann Arbor on the evening of Saturday, July 8 and arrive the next morning in time for the demonstration. The bus will return to Ann Arbor on Sunday. Cost of bus transportation is about \$34.

Any person, female or male, who is interested in participating in the March and who wishes to book a bus seat should call Washtenaw NOW at 985-5494 or Iris Fauri at 971-7052. Bus bookings need to be made as soon as possible and no later than June 30.

Local response to the March has been very supportive, according to the Washtenaw Chapter. Organizers hope that it will be the largest feminist march in the history of the United States.



ATTENDING NATIONAL CONVENTION: Cindy Welshans and Shelly Hatt (left) of Chelsea are greeted in Washington, D. C., by Chris Hardee (right) of Cheffland, Fla., national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America. Cindy and Shelly are attending the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING for Conditional Use Permit

To install a house trailer while home is being built on Mester Road, Chelsea, Michigan, Lyndon Township.

July 13, 1978 - 8:30 p.m.

Lyndon Township Hall
North Territorial and Townhall Roads

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

Commencing at the NW corner of Section 36, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence S 01°51'30" E 238.00 feet along the West line of said Section and the centerline of Mester Road to the Point of Beginning; thence N 83°08'30" E 421.96 feet; thence S 30°00'50" E 292.20 feet; thence S 01°51'30" E 552.86 feet; thence S 88°08'30" W 605.42 feet to a point on the West line of said Section; thence N 01°51'30" W 293.64 feet along said West line to a point on the centerline of Mester Road; thence continuing N 01°51'30" W 568.04 feet along said West line and said centerline to the Point of Beginning, said parcel being a part of the West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 36, T1S, R3E, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, being subject to the rights of the public over the Ely 33 feet of Mester Road, ALSO having and granting the rights of ingress and egress over a 66 foot wide strip of land having a centerline described as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of said Section 36; thence S 01°51'30" E 238.00 feet along the West line of said Section and the centerline of Mester Road to the Point of Beginning; thence N 83°08'30" E 455.00 feet; thence N 08°51'30" W 270.00 feet; thence N 85°08'30" E 255.00 feet; thence N 53°08'30" E 92.00 feet; thence N 66°38'30" E 182.00 feet; thence N 38°23'30" E 145.00 feet; thence N 86°48'50" E 139.96 feet to the Point of Termination.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Carla W. Cherry, Clerk

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LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Carla W. Cherry, Clerk

Good Old Summertime

Those lazy, hazy days of summers of long ago can be revisited at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Beginning June 10 and continuing daily through the summer, the Village offers strolling minstrels, a music revue, an old-time medicine show and vignettes, by the likes of Ben Franklin, and others.

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NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given that all

NOXIOUS WEEDS

grown on any land anywhere within the Village of Chelsea MUST BE CUT DOWN

- OR -

DESTROYED AT ONCE

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the absolute deadline,

SATURDAY, JULY 15

shall make the owner of such property liable for the cost of cutting such weeds as done by the village.

Persons desiring someone to mow lots should contact the Village Administrator. Village will be having their property mowed at same time.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

GEORGE MERANUCK, Noxious Weed Officer

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FFBEAT Michigan

Religious Attractions in Michigan stand as symbols of strength and often represent the heritage of ethnic groups. While some are located in cities, others are atop tall hills, in woods or even underwater. Because of their unique features, many religious shrines attract thousands of sightseers and worshippers each year.

1. St. Anne's Church, Detroit
2. St. Joseph Shrine, Irish Hills
3. St. Gregory's Abbey, Three Rivers
4. House of David, Benton Harbor
5. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids
6. St. Lorenz Lutheran Church, Frankenmuth
7. Tour of Dow-designed Churches, Midland
8. Pere Marquette Shrine, Ludington
9. Our Lady of the Woods Shrine, Mio
10. Chapel in the Pines, Hartwick Pines State Park, Grayling
11. Graham Chapel, Our Lady of Snows Shrine, Harbor Springs
12. World's Largest Crucifix, Indian River
13. Scuba Divers' Shrine, Petoskey
14. Vesper Cruise Ship, Mackinaw City
15. Tower Shrine of the Missionaries, Sault Ste. Marie

SAFETY TIP: Seven of every 10 children injured in traffic last year were passengers in cars. Use seat belts or other restraints to keep children safe in automobiles.

drive \$5
BRING THEM BACK ABOVE

Michigan Offers Visitors Many Religious Shrines

Michigan's religious heritage dates from early missionaries and extends through generations of settlers who built places of worship while establishing the state's commerce and industry, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

That heritage is evident in some truly unique tourist attractions. Some are places of regularly scheduled worship, others are memorial shrines.

St. Anne's church in Detroit is renowned for its religious relics as well as its beauty and place in the city's history. St. Anne's, oldest parish in Michigan and second oldest in the United States, contains the tomb of missionary priest Gabriel Richard.

Twelve-apsed St. Mark's Episcopal church in Grand Rapids was the cathedral church of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan until the diocesan center was moved to Kalamazoo in 1968. St. Mark's was built in 1841 from stone taken from the bed of the Grand River. The church's stone structure was rediscovered recently when a stucco overlay deteriorated and was removed.

Visitors to Frankenmuth can visit St. Lorenz Lutheran church, whose original log structure, built in 1845, was the first building there. The city grew around the church. The present structure, built in 1880, is noted for its old-world architecture and stained glass windows.

Midland, often called "the city of churches," offers tours of several of its 52 churches, many of which were designed by noted architect Alden Dow. They range in architectural style from Gothic to modern and include Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and non-denominational houses of worship.

St. Gregory's Abbey at Three Rivers is a community of priests and laymen of the Anglican Communion living under the Benedictine Rule. The abbey operates a large farm and has limited accommodations for guests. Services at the abbey are open to visitors.

At nearby Benton Harbor is the House of David, established in 1903 as the home of a sect claiming descent from the 12 lost tribes of Israel. It is supported largely by the farms and industries it operates in the area.

Thousands of visitors each year are drawn to Michigan's shrines in cities, along highways, on ski slopes and even under water.

St. Joseph Shrine, on US-12 near Onsted in the Irish Hills, is an enlargement of an original stone chapel built by Irish Catholic settlers in 1854. It is noted for its outdoor stations of the cross and life-size crucifixion tableau.

The Pere Marquette Shrine, dedicated to the state's best-known missionary, is located just south of Ludington on Lake Shore Drive overlooking Pere Marquette Lake. The shrine marks the place where Pere Marquette died in 1673.

The Chapel of the Pines, at Hartwick Pines State Park near Grayling, is a serene and impressive spot in the midst of one of Michigan's last stands of virgin white pine. The chapel, reached by a short walk, is open for meditation amidst natural surroundings, far from the pressures of everyday living, but no worship services are held there.

Graham Chapel and nearby Our Lady of the Snows Shrine offer tranquil spots where skiers may rest or offer a prayer for safety on the slopes. The chapel is accessible by chair lift from Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs during the winter and by private road or hiking path the rest of the year.

The world's largest crucifix holds a massive bronze figure of Christ nailed to a 72-foot-tall redwood cross atop a hill at Indian River. This Catholic shrine dominates the landscape on M-68 just east of I-75. Perhaps the most unusual of Michigan's shrines is the Scuba Divers' Shrine, under 60 feet of water at the bottom of Little Traverse Bay near Petoskey. The life-size figure of Christ on the cross is nearly a ton of white Italian marble and black walnut.

Our Lady of the Woods Shrine in downtown Mio is an open-air memorial. This Catholic shrine is a composite of the major Marian shrines of the world. Sunday mass is offered there during the summer.

An unusual floating religious attraction is the Vesper Cruise Ship at Mackinaw City. The vessel sails out into the Straits of Mackinac at 8 p.m. every Sunday during July and August with several hundred worshippers of all faiths aboard.

Visitors may park their cars at the Tower Shrine of the Missionaries at Sault Ste. Marie and travel by elevator to the top of the 210-foot-tall memorial to Michigan's early missionary explorers. Historical displays and exhibits tell of the work of those pioneers and the development of the area. The area is open May through October.

Water Quality Grant Given Washtenaw

Notification of a two-year, \$75,000-per-year water quality demonstration grant award has been given to Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner Thomas J. Blessing by the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Purpose of the grant is to determine the best ways to improve the water quality of storm water runoff.

The investigation will focus on major storm drains that empty directly into the Huron River. Presently, a variety of water quality improvement techniques are being planned as part of flood control improvements. "We already know that our techniques will control sediment and most of the heavy metals. We need to find out which techniques are most effective on phosphates, nitrogen compounds and other biologically active substances," Blessing said.

"Water quality experts are beginning to realize that a technique that improves the water in one river may have no effect on a different river. Data gathered on the Huron River Watershed should pay many dividends for the future. Water quality planning can be geared specifically to the Huron River's problems."

This is the EPA's first demonstration grant for storm water runoff investigation. The Washtenaw county grant is one of two awarded nationally. San Francisco, Calif., is reported to have been selected to receive the other grant.

The Washtenaw County Drain Commissioner will oversee the administration of the grant and will guide the investigation. E. W. Say & Associates and Environmental Control Technology, Inc., are sub-contractors on the program.

CANCER RISK CHECKLIST

During this year's American Cancer Society educational and fund raising Crusade, volunteers will distribute a leaflet listing risk factors for different forms of cancer.

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Investing in Oil, Gas, Coal, Can Often Be Risky Venture

Promises of rich returns and tax breaks have lured many to invest in oil, gas, and coal exploration. But, even under the most carefully controlled conditions, there are risks involved in these investments.

A new booklet from the Securities and Exchange Commission warns consumers that this type of investment may be significantly different from common stock. For example, in some cases you may be liable for losses even beyond your original investment. But, most oil, gas and coal investment opportunities, while involving varying degrees of risks to the investor, are legitimate in their conception.

To learn more about your rights and responsibilities before you invest, send for Investing in Oil, Gas and Coal. It's free from the Dept. 687F, Pueblo, Colo. 81004.

In a recent case investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, one promoter used exaggerated claims to sell more than \$1.4 million worth of abandoned wells. In another case, a group of 30 unsuspecting investors lost \$3 million by investing on the basis of only a map of potential drilling sites and a list of estimated drilling costs. Other cases showed that promoters used investors' funds for lavish vacations; claims have been made for "sure-fire" scientific equipment or psychic information; and there was even a promise that you could finance a college education on the profits from a \$500 investment!

How can you avoid these deceptions? Watch out for "Boiler Room" sales techniques. Salespeople in rooms full of telephones barrage consumers with unsolicited calls. Calling at all hours, they can catch you off guard with misleading statements. Some salespeople lack sufficient knowledge to fully inform you; others deliberately mislead you. They'll often minimize the risks involved, even tell you that the Securities and Exchange Commission has approved the offering (something never done). Many claim that a well known energy company is about to jump in, so you'll have to hurry before all investment positions are gone.

What to do? First, be wary of unsolicited phone calls. Be hesitant if you're asked to send money directly in the mail. Resist pressures to rush to a decision. Ask for proof in writing of all claims and representations, and learn the background of those involved in

(Political Advertisement)

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Or after 4 p.m. (313) 498-2866

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

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VA Urging Vets To Use GI Bill

The Veterans Administration has launched a campaign called Operation Boost to encourage more servicemen and Vietnam veterans to use their GI Bill education benefits.

Even though Vietnam veterans have utilized the program more than the veterans of World War II and Korea, there are still many veterans who could definitely improve their lives by using the GI Bill for VA jobs training or for a formal education.

Time is a vital factor because people must use GI Bill benefits within 10 years of their military discharge date. The GI Bill program is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, 1989.

For further information regarding educational benefits, contact the Veterans Affairs Office, 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, phone 971-8000 or 994-2519.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

REGULAR MEETING
DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Date: June 20, 1978.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.
Present: John Tandy, Lorinda Jedele, Arlene Howe.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. by the supervisor, John Tandy. The minutes of the June 6, 1978 meeting were read.

Moved by Jedele, supported by Howe, to accept the minutes as read. Carried.

Supervisor's Report (enclosed). Treasurer reported the books have been audited by C.P.A. and found in order. His report will be forthcoming.

Zoning Officer reports another subdivision is in the works.

The Civil Defense has requested a resolution by Board to appoint a local applicant's agent. Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele, to appoint the supervisor. Carried.

Resolution enclosed.

Moved by Howe, supported by Jedele, that the Township Board as a body or as individuals contact the Washtenaw County Road Commissioners and request they send a representative to the next Board meeting. Carried.

Moved to adjourn the meeting by Howe, supported by Jedele. Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

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* White and standard colors. Custom colors slightly higher.

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REZ® Wood Stains oil or latex NOW ONLY \$ **10.99** gal.

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Native Son Remembers 'Copper Country' Beauty

The Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce receives literally tons of mail. It consists of requests for travel and vacation information about Michigan, some bouquets for the state's beauty and recreational opportunities, a complaint now and then and occasionally a letter that must be shared.

Such a letter was received recently from a gentleman who was born in Houghton, 83 years ago. The letter was prompted by an ad he had seen promoting Michigan as an ideal vacation destination. "Your ad," he said, "brought back

so many memories I couldn't resist writing you." The letter recalled a number of lesser known facts about his native area, (the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan) and suggested that we pass them along to the public. The writer suggested that you might be interested to know:

"—that the old Quincy Mine (across Portage Lake from Houghton) was at one time the deepest shaft mine in the world, some 9,000 feet.

"—that much of the native copper extracted from the mines was combined with metallic silver.

"—that for most of the time for many years the metallic silver was sludged out along with fine particles of copper onto tailing pipes from the stamp mills.

"—that during World War I, Germany built a large commercial submarine to carry Michigan copper to Germany where the silver was electrolytically separated from the copper.

"—that in the early days, many of the copper-silver nuggets, called 'half-breeds' were fashioned into jewelry for the ladies.

"—that long before the white man made his appearance, the Indians extracted copper from surface pits for arrow tips.

"—that for one week each year the mines closed so the miners, who were mostly immigrants, could process their special trainload of grapes into 'dago red' wine.

"—that during the early period of this century, copper mining created great wealth in this area. During its heyday, the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. stock hit \$1,000 dollars per share.

"—that Michigan is the home of white pine, balsam, spruce and tamarack that scents the clear fresh air you breathe.

"—that Portage Lake cuts through the Keweenaw Peninsula providing easy access to Lake Superior where the 'big ones' are caught on hook and line.

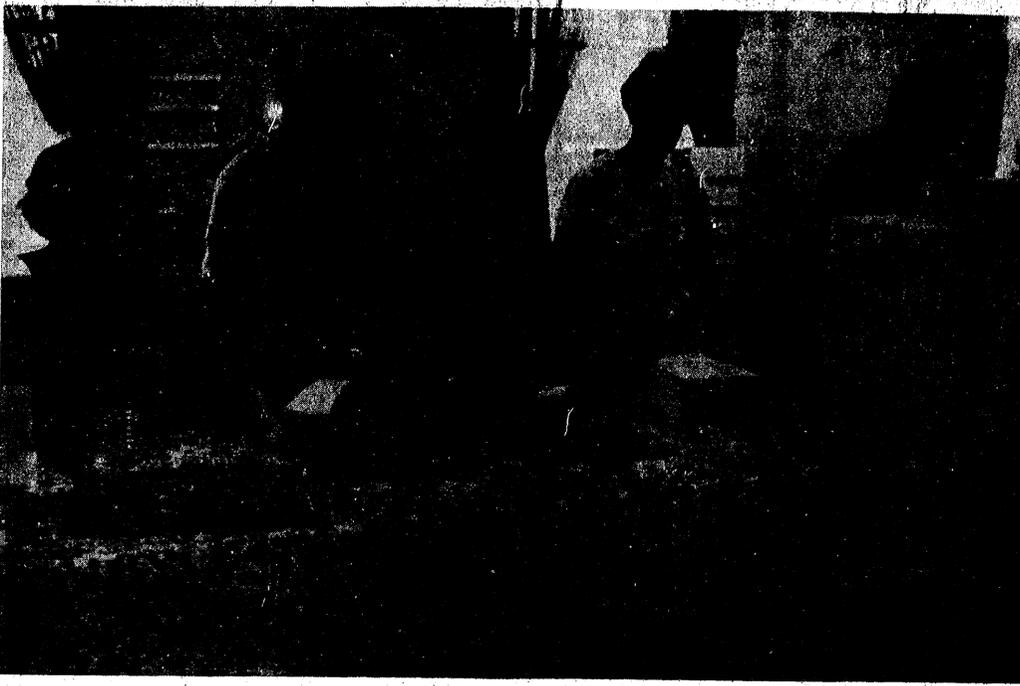
"—that there is no finer climate for summer vacationing than found in Upper Michigan."

Although the writer and his wife now reside in another state (and have for a number of years), his native Michigan is well remembered and much is unchanged. The "boom days" of the copper era are history, but the ghosts of that colorful period are still in residence. They are still catching "the big ones" in Lake Superior, Keweenaw Bay and the inland lakes and streams.

The air is sweet and fresh and the rugged, unspoiled beauty of the landscape is a rejuvenation to body and spirit. The Copper Country—indeed the entire Upper Peninsula—offers a wealth of memory-making experiences to see, taste and explore. Or, as our friend said in his letter, "Anyone who wants a quiet, restful vacation will not be disappointed if they visit the 'Copper Country' during the summer."

For more information on Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the "Copper Country," write the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, Box 30226, Lansing 48909.

The majority of those enrolled in programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are under 25, according to the 1978 Employment and Training Report of the President.



CHICKEN BRIGADE VOLUNTEERS: Becoming expert box lunch packers in short order, Bill Geddes, left, Jill Geddes, Lynn Popovich, and Alan Hale carefully fold and fill each carton with a meal fit for any hungry 4th of July customer during the 3rd annual

Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the American Legion. The largest order of the day was for 14 lunches of perfectly barbecued, butter-basted chicken, cole slaw, rolls, and chips. Also assisting in the serving line, but not pictured, was John Popovich, Jr.

Pinckney Church Gets First Permanent Pastor

Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) in Pinckney, will gain its first permanent minister Sunday, July 9, with the installation of the Rev. Gene A. Wyssmann of Marshfield, Mo.

He will be the fifth pastor to lead the Pinckney mission church since its establishment in 1975 as a "daughter" of St. Paul's Lutheran of Hamburg. Wyssmann will replace lay minister Lloyd H. Sheldon, who has been with Trinity for the past year.

Wyssmann received his bachelor's degree in English from Southwestern Missouri State University in 1973 and graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Ind., in May 1978. His vicarage year was spent in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Falls Church, Va. Ministry at Trinity will be his first calling.

Wyssmann was born May 23, 1952 in Springfield, Ill., one of five children of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wyssmann. The new pastor and his wife, Melinda, will reside in Pinckney.

Installation services will be held in the Calvary Mennonite church of Pinckney at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 9, where Trinity is meeting temporarily until a new church is built on M-36 near Pingree Rd., outside of Pinckney.

Little League

Standings as of July 2

Team	W	L
Blue Jays	2	0
Braves	2	0
Royals	1	1
Dodgers	1	1
Twins	1	1
Pirates	1	1
Yankees	1	1
Reds	0	2
Giants	0	2

Attending Session at Interlochen Academy

Lori Van Riper, a member of the Chelsea High school band and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Riper, 54 Chestnut Dr., will attend the national music camp program at the Interlochen Arts Academy July 10-23. This will be her third summer session there.

CORRECTION

In the June 22 issue of The Standard an article on the graduation of Michael T. Murphy from the United States Navy Operations Specialist School stated that he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Murphy of 19669 Old US-12. He is the son of Mr. David B. Murphy of 19669 Old US-12 and Mrs. Judith A. Murphy of 513 Wellington St., Chelsea.

Farm League

Standings as of July 2

Team	W	L
Giants	2	0
Braves	1	1
Pirates	1	1
Dodgers	1	1
Reds	1	1
Yankees	1	1
Blue Jays	0	2

Farm League Results

Tuesday, June 27—
Reds, 8 Dodgers, 3.
Giants, 9, Blue Jays, 1.
Wednesday, June 28—
Braves, 1, Reds, 0.
Dodgers, 3, Pirates 1.
Thursday, June 29—
Giants 3, Yankees 0.
Friday, June 30—
Yankees 6, Braves 0.
Pirates 13, Blue Jays 10.

Michigan State University, a national leader in plant research, is the site of the research facility supported by the U.S. Department of Energy.

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15 Area Students Enroll In Fine Arts Music Camp

Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lakes for the second summer session, July 11-23 are 15 junior high students from Chelsea and the surrounding area.

Band students include Joshua Smith, 18135 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea; Kimberly Smith, 18185 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea; Amy K. Wolter, 18185 North Territorial Rd., Chelsea; Amy L. Ziegler, 13750 Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea; Pearl M. Phillips, 638 Flanders, Chelsea; Marie R. Sullivan, 19880 Lehman Rd., Manchester; Timothy Dmoch, 30 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea; and Thomas C. Donkin, 675 Glazier Rd., Chelsea.

Students who elected orchestra are Paul C. Schumann, 687 Washington, Chelsea; Jeffrey Cox, 27 Sycamore Dr., Chelsea; Laura A. Hines, 2594 Loeffler Rd., Chelsea; and Katherine S. Ullman, 20931 Isand Lake Rd., Chelsea.

Jazz students are James D. Her-

ter, 1630 Rank Rd., Grass Lake; Chuck G. Dalton, 815 McKinley Rd., Chelsea; and David L. Cooley, 552 W. Middle, Chelsea.

Evangelistic Meetings Scheduled By Baptists

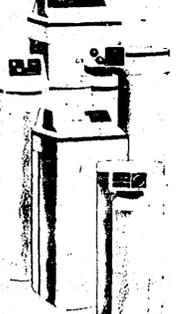
Four evangelistic meetings will be held the week of July 16 at Chelsea Baptist church on Wilkenson St.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the meetings will be held on Wednesday, July 19, Thursday, July 20, Friday, July 21, and Sunday, July 23. The Rev. Hahn, Jr., and family, of Westerville, O., are guests and will minister in both music and the word.

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VICKIE WURSTER, Tournament Secretary, 475-8141

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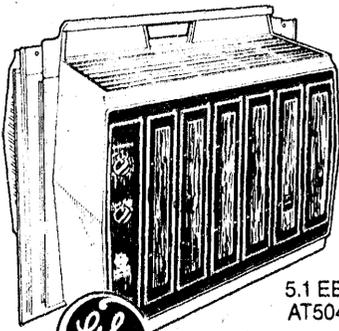
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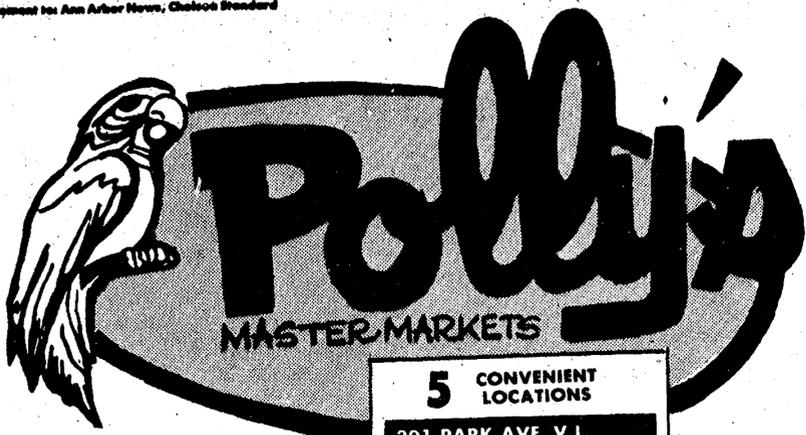


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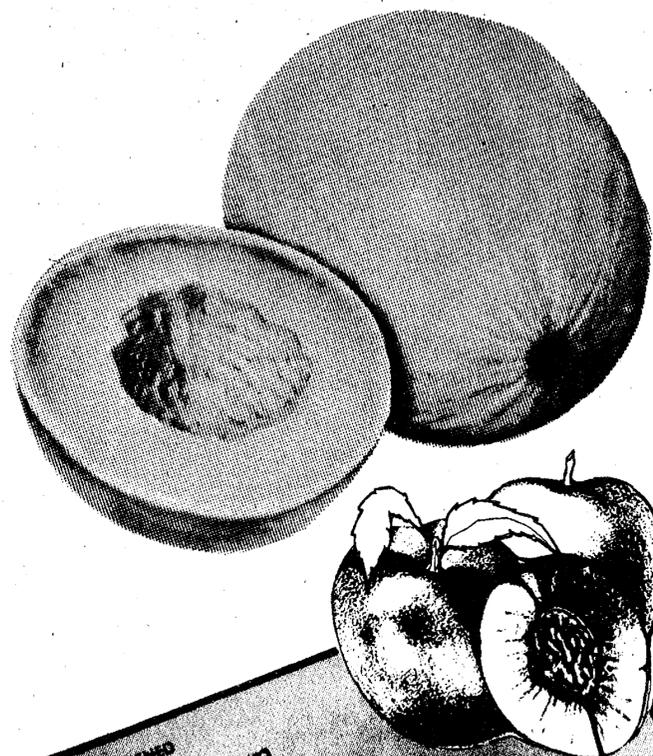
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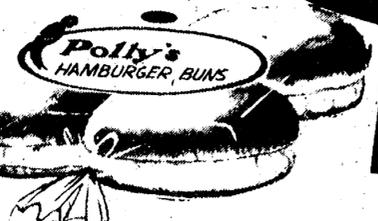
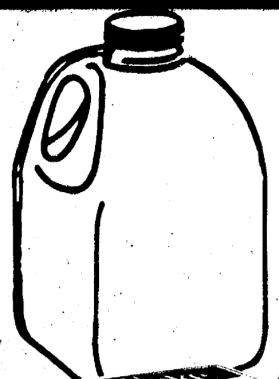
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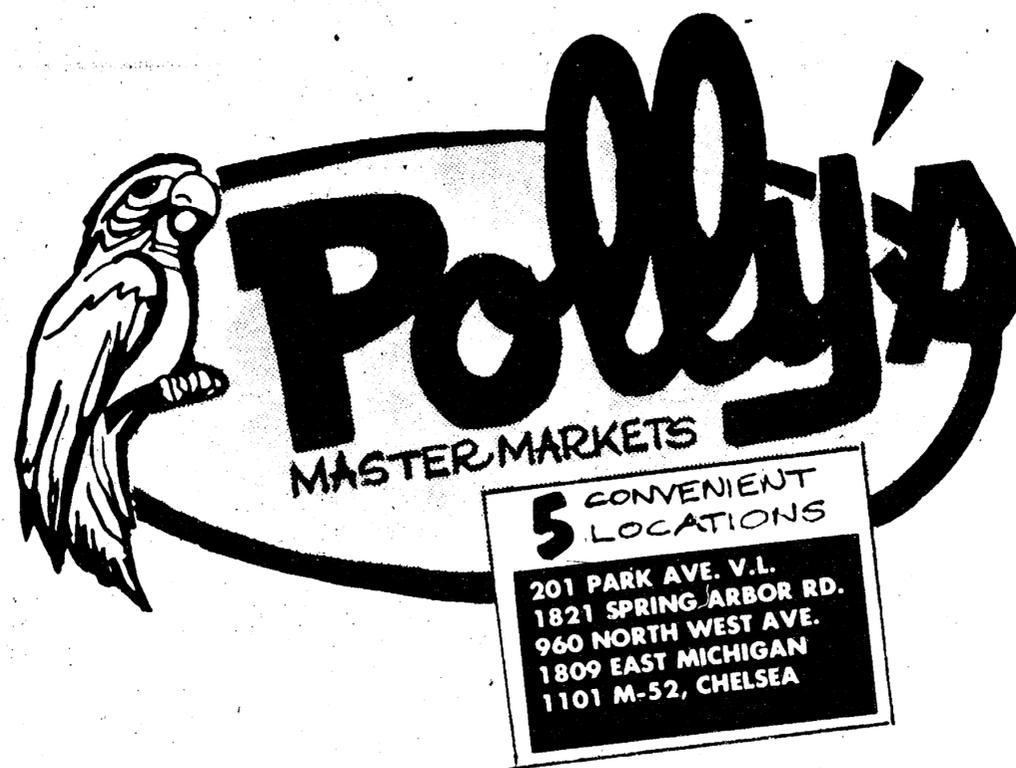
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