

QUOTE

"Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to lie in bed."  
—Sir Harry Lauder

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 9

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1984

22 Pages This Week

# The Chelsea Standard

25¢  
per copy

## Primary Election Slated Tuesday

### Sidewalk Sale Starts Friday

Sidewalk Sales will be a day for good bargains featuring merchandise 10 to 50 percent off in nearly all Chelsea's downtown stores. The festival takes place Aug. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"It's mainly an opportunity for us to close out seasonal merchandise. It's a good chance for everyone to clean out some inventory. Things are marked down quite well," said Mark Heydlauff, co-owner of Heydlauff's.

Heydlauff's will offer mainly small items such as radios and tape recorders, closeouts on last year's microwave models and some bargains on new appliances.

Chelsea Hardware is reducing prices 10 to 20 percent off. Some specials will be on stoneware dishes, lawn mowers, tractors, and paint.

Dancer's is already featuring a summer sale of 50 percent off and will probably continue this during the festival. Vogel's Department store will offer savings ranging from 25 to 50 percent in and out of the store on many summer items.

A 35-booth Arts and Crafts festival will also be held during festival hours on South St.

The Antique and Classic Car and Truck Parade will take off from the Parts Peddler Auto Supply Store, 1414 S. Main at 1 p.m. Aug. 4.

The Chelsea Merchants Association is sponsoring all events.

### Fair Premium Books Are Available

The premium book for the Chelsea Community Fair is available and may be obtained from the fair service center.

The center will be open from 10-4 on Aug. 15 and 22, 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23, 10-4 Aug. 24, and 8-3 Aug. 27.

Dates for the fair are Aug. 28-Sept. 1. In general, all entries must be brought in on Monday, Aug. 27, the day before the fair opens. An exception is livestock, on which the deadline is noon on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

All exhibits must remain on display through Saturday, Sept. 1.

In general, exhibitors are restricted to one entry in each class of competition. An exception is poultry, in which two birds may be entered.

### Wheat Harvest Is Above Last Year's

If nothing else goes right, at least the wheat crop has been good this year. While corn is dying in the fields, the average wheat yield was nearly twice that of last year, said Jerry Heydlauff of Honeggers' & Co. Inc.

Honeggers' grain elevators service about 100 farmers from Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston counties. With 95 percent of the harvest in, Heydlauff estimates that 1/3 has been red wheat and 2/3 white. The harvest started about July 15 and is almost over.

Last year's crop averaged a yield of 50 bushels per acre. This year's has averaged 80 to 90 bushels an acre.

Wesley Amsdill, a Dexter farmer at 8220 W. Huron River Dr., said he's had the best wheat year since he started the farm in 1951. Amsdill averaged 80 bushels per acre and had 60 acres of wheat.

"That's maybe the only good crop we're going to have. Corn is rolling right up and dying," he said.

Amsdill's wheat weighed 61 pounds per bushel, one pound over the required 60 pound bushel.

Moisture was down to 12 and 13 percent, he said. If moisture is



**CAR CUT IN HALF:** A small compact car was cut in half by the impact of an accident on Trinkle Rd. last week. The two pieces are shown in the

photos. A passenger was killed, and the driver and three other riders injured.

## Dexter Boy Killed, Four Others Injured In Trinkle Rd. Crash

A 14-year-old Dexter boy was killed last Wednesday afternoon when the car in which he was riding as a passenger ran off

Trinkle Rd., hit two trees and broke in half.

Christopher Q. Meier of 8050 Huron St., Dexter, was pronounced dead after being taken to University of Michigan Hospital. He suffered massive head and internal injuries.

The 16-year-old driver and three other 14-year-old passengers were injured, three of them severely. They are:

Charles K. Walters, 16, of 7640 Grand Ave., Dexter, reported in stable condition at Chelsea Community Hospital with severe burns suffered when the car literally flew apart and the red-hot exhaust manifold landed on his head and shoulders. He was the driver of the car.

Jeffery S. Bishop, 14, of 7531 Forest, Dexter, released from Chelsea Community Hospital after treatment for bruises and abrasions.

David A. Milligan, 14, of 3512 Central St., Dexter, in University of Michigan Hospital with head and internal injuries.

Mark Walters, 14, of 7640 Grand Ave., Dexter, brother of the driver, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, with internal injuries which required surgery.

Sheriff's department investigator Joseph Yekulis said the 1977 Chevrolet, west-bound on Trinkle Rd., left the gravel surface about 300 feet west of Lima Center Rd., swerved to the left and caromed off two trees.

The car was torn in half "almost as if it had been cut by a knife," Yekulis said. "The pieces came to rest about 50 feet apart. They had to be towed separately."

Meier was riding on the left side of the rear seat in the vehicle and apparently absorbed most of the initial impact, Yekulis said.

"I can't tell you how fast the car was going, but it obviously was too fast to be kept under control," he added. "You are going to hear and read some stories that the car was air-borne because of an attempt to imitate the kind of car-flying stunts that you see on certain television shows and commercials."

"That may or may not be true. We don't know at this point. We do know that some young drivers have been doing that type of thing in other places in the county."

"All I can tell you for sure is that this was a small compact car loaded with young people who were just out riding around, having a good time. That stretch of

(Continued on page eight)

### Combine Derby Set As New Attraction

Chelsea Community Fair Board has announced plans for a repeat of last year's two-night Demolition Derby.

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, the derby will begin at 7:30 p.m. Included will be three heats and a Feature plus a Powder Puff heat. Prizes will be increased an additional \$50 per heat and feature over last year's awards.

On Wednesday, Aug. 29, three heats and a Feature will again be run, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, a new attraction this year will be a Farm Combine derby. The combine derby heat

## Scramble Continues To Prepare Ballots In Time for Voting

The frantic scramble continues for county election officials to get ready for the Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary, and it wasn't until last Friday morning that a complete list of candidates was available from the county clerk's office.

Ballots still haven't been printed and delivered, Micki Crawford, county director of elections said. "We've been assured that they will be here in time, but we don't have them," Ms. Crawford said.

"As I told you a couple of weeks ago, it's going to be close. Don't ask me what would happen if the ballots weren't ready on time. That has never occurred in my experience, and I'm just hoping it won't."

Doubleday & Co. of Kalamazoo prints the machine ballots for the county. Stewart & Jackson of Flint produces punch-card and absentee ballots.

Plans for the election were thrown into turmoil when the Michigan Supreme Court on June 19 unexpectedly rejected a proposed new legislative apportionment plan and declared that the old districts should stay in place.

Meanwhile, ballots reflecting the new legislative districts had been printed. They had to be junked, and a fresh start made.

As part of the change, the court decided that the filing date for all offices on the ballot should be delayed. The first ordered deadline of July 10 was set back to June 27 after election officials complained that they couldn't possibly have ballots ready by Aug. 7 if they didn't know the names until July 10.

"We're working from there," Ms. Crawford said. "You just got the first copy of a complete list of candidates that we've had the time to compile county-wide, including all 20 townships. We've had township clerks calling us wanting to know what names are going to be on the ballot in their townships. It's an unusual situation to say the least."

Here is the official list, as provided by Ms. Crawford, of candidates whose names will appear on the Aug. 7 primary ballot. In instances where no more than one candidate is listed for either party there is no contest in the primary.

#### STATE OFFICES

United States Senator—Democrat—Carl Levin, Detroit, incumbent.

Republican—Jim Dunn, East Lansing, and Jack Louma, Ann Arbor.

United States Representative in Congress, Second District—Democrat—Don Grimes, Ann Arbor, and Mike McCauley, Plymouth.

Republican—Carl D. Pursell, Plymouth, incumbent.

State Representative, 52nd District—

Democrat—Earle H. Stevenson, Chelsea.

Republican—Margaret O'Connor, Ann Arbor, incumbent.

#### COUNTY OFFICES

Prosecuting Attorney—Democrat—George W. Sallade, Ann Arbor.

Republican—William F. Delhey, Saline, incumbent.

Sheriff—Democrat—James Douglas, Saline; William J. Gilles, Willis; James F. Spickard, Saline; William Zsenyuk, Manchester.

Republican—Leo J. Heatley, Ann Arbor; Calvin Hicks, Ann Arbor; Ronald J. Schebil, Ypsilanti, incumbent.

County Clerk and Register of Deeds—

Democrat—Susan J. Greenberg, Ann Arbor.

Republican—Robert M. Harrison, Saline, incumbent.

County Treasurer—

Democrat—Kenneth T. Latta, Ann Arbor.

Republican—Michael A. Stimpson, Ann Arbor, incumbent.

Drain Commissioner—

Democrat—Anthony Jaworski, Ann Arbor; James E. Murray, Ypsilanti, incumbent.

Republican—Daniel J. Bicknell, Ann Arbor.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

District 1—

Republican—George A. Merkel, Chelsea, incumbent; Ellis J. Pratt, Manchester.

District 2—

Democrat—Jan BenDor, Ypsilanti.

Republican—Martin L. Straub, Chelsea, incumbent.

#### NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL

Judges of Court of Appeals, 1st District—Harold Hood of Detroit and Richard M. Maher of Livonia, both incumbents. (Two to be elected.)

Judges of Circuit Court, 22nd Circuit—Patrick J. Conlin of Ann Arbor and Edward D. Deake of Ypsilanti, both incumbents. (Two to be elected.)

Judges of District Court 14A—Karl V. Fink, Dexter, incumbent. (One to be elected.)

Judges of Probate Court—Shirley J. Burgoyne, Ann Arbor; Pamela G. Byrnes, Saline; Richard E. Conlin, Ypsilanti; Donald H. Kenney, Ann Arbor; John R. Minock, Ann Arbor; John W. Stanowski, Saline; Judith J. Wood, Ann Arbor. (Two winners will contest for one judgeship in November.)

\*\*\*\*\*

#### DEXTER TOWNSHIP

Supervisor—

Republican—Ray Dhue, Pinckney; James L. Drolett, Pinckney; Carl J. Lesser, Dexter.

Clerk—

Democrat—William Eisenbeiser, Chelsea, incumbent.

Treasurer—

Republican—Julie A. Knight, Dexter, incumbent.

Trustees (2)—

Democrat—Billy Robertson, Chelsea.

Republican—Earl F. Doletzky, Dexter; H. Douglas Smith, Pinckney, incumbent.

Constable—

Republican—Robert H. Burns, Pinckney, incumbent.

#### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Supervisor—

Republican—Eugene J. Mann, Ann Arbor, and John R. Tad-donio, Manchester.

Clerk—

Republican—Mildred K. Guenther, Manchester, incumbent.

Treasurer—

Republican—Walter A. Hieber, Ann Arbor, incumbent.

Trustee (2)—

Republican—Armin G. Haeussler, Saline, and Dale

(Continued on page seven)



WILLARD SUSAN

### W. Susan Promoted to GLFS Branch Manager

Willard Susan started as a management trainee for Great Lakes Federal Savings in 1978. On April 25, he became manager of the association's Chelsea branch.

Susan is also an assistant vice-president of the entire Great Lakes Federal Savings association.

Susan was born in Milwaukee, Wis., the youngest of four children. Because of his father's job with the YMCA, the family moved to La Paz, Bolivia, when Susan was three. They spent a total of six years in Bolivia and

another three years in Quito, Ecuador before moving to Traverse City.

Susan attended Asbury College in Kentucky. It took him five years to complete his BA because he carried a double major and double minor. He majored in psychology and business and minored in Spanish and computer science.

Susan graduated in 1978 and spent some time painting houses with his father before starting with the bank's Saginaw branch. He was transferred to Grand

(Continued on page four)



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Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

**4 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1980—

It's small and orange and boxy and looks sort of like a colorful cash register, but the twist is that it gives money instead of taking it.

The "it" is Chelsea's first Michigan Daily Lottery machine, firmly ensconced on the front counter at Kusterer's Market Tuesday afternoon this week.

According to owner Luther Kusterer, he has been waiting for the machine for some time, because the State Lottery Commission limits the number in use at any one time. He became one of approximately 1,100 merchants around the state to feature the daily lottery option as well as the more familiar instant and weekly tickets.

Last Saturday's rain may have helped the area corn crop along, but it also virtually wiped out the local wheat harvest. That is the word this week from Jerry Heydlauff of Honeggers grain elevator, who said that rain at harvest time caused the local wheat to sprout, making it unuseable for anything but livestock feed.

**14 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, July 30, 1970—

The latest news from Pat Merkel and his crew is that they have finally hit the Bahamas approximately six months after they had hoped to be on their way.

Several delays have detained the eight-member crew of the Katherine II, an 85-foot yawl from their two-year round-the-world sailing cruise. After setting sail in November via the St. Lawrence Seaway, instead of down the Mississippi as originally planned, Pat and his crew

spent Christmas in Armonk, N.Y. with Pat's sister, Mrs. William (Gertrude) Mennick.

Arriving in Hampton, Va., which is near Norfolk, in February of this year, the adventurers used the Hunt Oil Co. shipyard to repair the sailing vessel and make sure everything was in working order for the trip. Evidently, the 78-year-old Katherine presented enough problems to detain them from departing until this month.

**24 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1960—

A sharp increase in the number of cases of juvenile delinquency, especially involving children between the ages of 12 and 14, coming to the attention of county authorities is reported by the director of the Washtenaw County Juvenile Division of Probate Court, Louis Rome.

Rome attributed the rise partly to the increase in county population of persons under 20 from 52,000 to 57,000 this year, and a corresponding rate of family breakups; also to the fact that percentage-wise, more cases are being referred to officials. The case-load of juvenile court has virtually doubled since 1957.

**34 Years Ago . . .**

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1950—

Washtenaw County contains 722 square miles. Of this area seven square miles are included within the city limits of Ann Arbor, four square miles comprise the city of Ypsilanti and the other 701 square miles comprise an additional four square miles. The remainder, 707 square miles, is unincorporated, yet it is neither static in area or population.

Why should we zone Washtenaw? Zoning is required primarily for the protection of property values. No one wants to build or buy a new house and then find the land next door being used for a junkyard or for a store or industry.

Because the village water supply the past week has been pumped from the wells to the mains, bypassing the filtering equipment, the iron content has

**MICHIGAN MIRROR**

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

**Consumers Plan To Ask Rates To Cover Midland Loss**

Consumers Power officials have indicated they will file a request for a rate hike of about \$4 billion to cover costs of the abandoned Midland nuclear power plant.

But because a contested proceeding could take over a year to resolve and could bring the utility to bankruptcy, Governor James Blanchard, Public Service Commission members and persons who had called for cancellation of the project, urged resumption of talks to reach a settlement on how much should be charged to ratepayers.

The utility announced it was giving up on the \$5.7 billion project when it and a group of its largest industrial customers could not reach agreement on a plan to complete at least one unit of the plant.

The attempts to find common ground on which to complete the plant, led by PSC Chief of Staff Roger Fischer, followed a March offer by a coalition including the industrial users, Fischer, Attorney General Frank Kelley and the Michigan Citizens Lobby, to support \$2 billion rate increases if it stopped the project.

Blanchard, in calling for a resumption of those negotiations, said the decision to cancel the project was correct and that talks confirmed that completion was not a viable option.

"In the end it became clear that no combination of sacrifices by the company's shareholders, suppliers and customers could assure completion of the Midland plant at an affordable cost to the

people who have to pay the energy bills every month—the ratepayers," the governor said.

Although Consumers Power Chairman John Selby said he fears for the power supply of Michigan by the mid-1990's because of the loss of the plant, Blanchard said he is satisfied that will not be the case.

He said a study by the Energy Administration of Consumers' industrial customers and of projected energy supply "indicates that we will have adequate electric energy available to meet without the Midland Nuclear plant, lower prices than we would have had to pay for Midland nuclear power."

Commerce Department Director Ralph Gerson said the study included responses from 40 percent of the 188 companies surveyed and those companies projected growth rates of about 3.2 percent growth projected by Consumers.

And, he said the Energy Administration staff concluded the Midland project would have little impact on the state's ability to meet electricity needs.

But, Gerson said several alternatives must be addressed in the near future such as additional construction of conventional generators, refurbishment of older plants, contracting for power purchases and development of cogeneration systems.

Assistant Attorney General Hugh Anderson said he assumes the coalition would again offer its "survival plan" providing \$2 billion collected over 25 years, with rate increases of 11-13 percent, along with cancellation of

utility stock dividends for up to 10 years to absorb the rest of the cost.

He said the coalition felt the offer was adequate at the time (in March) to permit the utility to avoid bankruptcy, but up to \$160 million has been spent since then and it may be possible to make an offer now that the company would accept.

Utility spokesman Paul Knopick said officials are not optimistic that the attorney general and coalition members would offer something it could live with and said the \$2 billion offer remains inadequate.

He said the company needs "expeditious" rate relief to avoid bankruptcy, something no utility has declared since the Great Depression.

Knopick said Consumers Power is about a month away from having to take that step.

**Three Area Students Attend Orientation Session at WMU**

Western Michigan University may well become the higher education choice of three area students. Chelsea's Joyce Robards and Pinckney's Robert Basydo and Todd Salesky attended the college's ninth session of freshman orientation.

The college will hold 12 sessions of orientation for an expected 2,400 students.

**Rogers Corners 4-H Club Has Meeting**

The July meeting of Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club was held July 24. Secretary and treasurer reports were given.

Winners of the seed sale contest were announced. Jeremy Guenther sold the most seed by collecting \$118.74. Runners-up were Tim Bristle and Joey Hafner.

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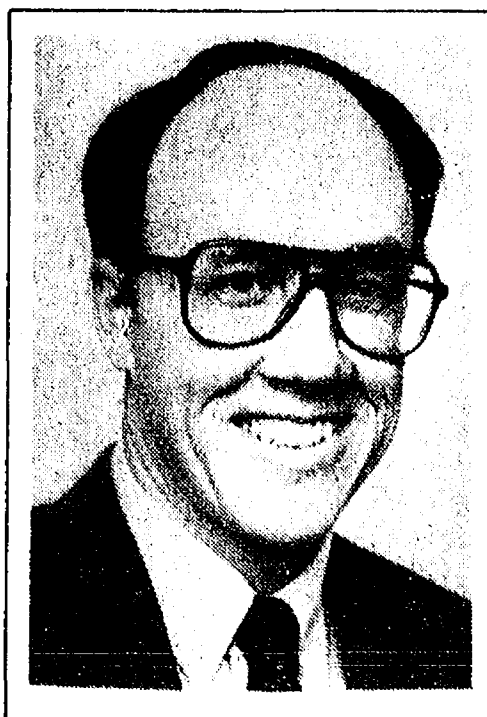
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Paid for by Committee To Elect Cal Hicks Sheriff, John Fritz, Treasurer, 2615 Lookout, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

ELECT

**RICHARD E. CONLIN FOR PROBATE JUDGE**

- LEADERSHIP
- EXPERIENCE
- INTEGRITY

- LIFETIME RESIDENT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
- VIETNAM VETERAN, U.S. MARINES
- PARTNER IN LAW FIRM OF CONLIN, CONLIN, MCKENNEY AND PHILBRICK
- MARRIED, FATHER OF 5 CHILDREN

**PRIMARY AUGUST 7, 1984**Paid for by the Richard E. Conlin for Probate Judge Committee.  
Jack Gunn Treasurer, 3600 Fox Hunt—Ann Arbor, MI 48104**WEATHER**

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 25	82	53	.00
Thursday, July 26	74	52	.23
Friday, July 27	75	53	.00
Saturday, July 28	77	54	.00
Sunday, July 29	84	58	.00
Monday, July 30	86	60	.00
Tuesday, July 31	85	61	.00

**Talking it Out**

With

**JOHN W. MITCHELL**  
Owner-Director**Staffan-Mitchell**  
FUNERAL HOME**DO SURVIVORS OF A SUDDEN-DEATH FEEL THE "STAGES OF DEATH"?**In her book, *On Death and Dying*, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross indicates that the acceptance of any death usually goes through these stages: shock and denial; great anger and trying to place blame; a brief period of bargaining followed by a long and often deep depression; then, hopefully, ultimate acceptance of the facts of life—and death.

Dr. Kubler-Ross further states that the survivors of sudden-death victims must go through the same stages of grief as for survivors of those whose death comes slowly.

Reading about and becoming better acquainted with the stages of grief can provide insights for thoughtful contemplation. Reaching a point of understanding how others have had to cope with similar situations can provide strength and consolation at the time of death of a loved one.

We have quite a few books and lists of others which may assist you in coping with your loss of loved ones. We stand ready to help you as best we can. Remember, your needs are our concerns.

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HARVEY AND ARVILLA FISCHER will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house in the Chelsea Christian Fellowship church on Aug. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Fischers were married Aug. 15, 1934. They currently reside on N. Lima Center Rd. The Fischers' five children are hosting the event. They are: Phyllis Rigley of Dearborn, Frederick of Williamston, David of Hamburg, Robert of Pinckney and Marvin of Dexter. The Fischers also have 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Mr. Fischer was a farmer and electrician until retirement. Mrs. Fischer was a public health nurse from 1929 to 1934 in Ann Arbor and from 1958 to 1973 at the Chelsea Methodist Home.

## Bauer-Roh Family Holds 75th Annual Reunion in Dexter

The 75th annual Bauer-Roh family reunion was held July 8 at the Dexter American Legion Pavilion. 56 attended, coming from as far as Traverse City, Flushing, Detroit and Howell, the rest from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Dexter area. After the usual delicious dinner and a business meeting conducted by President Carl Lesser, a program was presented. It consisted of cello solos by Kyle Jones, a group of selections by a quartet composed of Dale, Tom, John and Susan Lesser and a demonstration of baton twirling by Laurie Honbaum, all of which were much enjoyed.

This reunion was started in honor of the birthday of Christina Lang-Bauer by her daughter, Christine Bauer-Nicolai. They lived in a double house at 716 S. Main St., Chelsea. Christina Lang-Bauer was married to George Adam Bauer and they and their 10 children came to Milwaukee, Wis. from Germany in 1885. In 1890, they moved to a farm west of Chelsea where George Adam died in 1892 and shortly afterward the family moved to the S. Main St. address in Chelsea. Reunions have been held annually, the second Sunday of July, meeting at various homes and parks.

The oldest member attending this year was Mrs. Edna Lesser, 88, and the youngest was her great-granddaughter, 2-year-old Lisa Burmeister.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Thams

## Lorrie Vandegrift, Craig Thams Are Married in June Rites

Lorrie A. Vandegrift and Craig W. Thams were married on June 2 at St. Patrick's Catholic church of Northfield.

Lorrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Vandegrift of Chelsea. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thams of Gregory.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Immel, pastor of St. Patrick's church.

Maid of honor was Lisa Vandegrift of Chelsea, sister of the bride. Steve Wilson of Chelsea was best man.

Bridesmaids included Stacy Thams, sister of the bridegroom, Alicia Forton of Mt. Clemens, Cathy Carey of Ann Arbor and Mary Boylan of Chelsea.

Groomsmen were Kevin Vandegrift, brother of the bride,

Paul Koszegi of Chelsea, Mike O'Quinn of Grass Lake and Eric Headrick of Livonia.

Flower girl was Megan Heeres. Ring-bearer was Joel Heeres of Battle Creek.

Ushers were Doug Hyde of Flint and Kevin Vandegrift of Chelsea.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Dexter following the ceremony.

Upon return from a two-week honeymoon in Naples, Fla. the couple is residing in Ann Arbor.

## Business Women Elect Officers At July Meeting

The July meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held at Chelsea Hospital. Guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bogdanski and Mariette Allen, from Chelsea Citizens Against Drug Abuse. They spoke on the drug problem in Chelsea and the need for more people to help combat it.

Shirley Schneider spoke of the many activities the group has participated in to raise more than \$6,000 in scholarships.

Election of officers was held and new officers were installed as follows: president, Vickie Favors; vice-president, Martha Powers; treasurer, Esther Kawaja; corresponding secretary, Geraldine Sullivan; and recording secretary, Shirley Hodges.

## Hospital Auxiliary Planning Luncheon Fashion Show

Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary will again sponsor a luncheon-fashion show on Aug. 18 at 1 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

Fashions are being furnished by Jacobson's and models, make-up and coiffures will be by Jacobson's Beauty Salon.

Reservations for the luncheon and style show may be made by calling ticket chairman Shirley Schable, 475-7872.

Proceeds from the event will be used toward the purchase of a Pace-Aid for the hospital emergency department.

## 34 Years Ago . . .

(Continued from page two) been very noticeable bringing reminders of the "old days."

Repair parts for one of the pumps which broke down had to be specially made and should be here before the end of the week according to Homer Nixon, superintendent of the Electric Light and Water Department.

## Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of August 1-8

### MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 1—Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables (zucchini, cauliflower, carrots, green beans, limas), whole wheat bread, bananas, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 2—Fiesta steak, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, rice pudding, milk.

Friday, Aug. 3—Chef's Salad bowl (turkey, ham, cheese, tomatoes, egg), roll and butter, apricots, milk.

Monday, Aug. 6—Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread, fresh melon, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 7—Pork cutlets with gravy, peas and carrots, peach and cottage cheese salad, muffin with butter, cinnamon apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 8—Shepherd's pie (potato, vegetable, hamburger), calico cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, brownies, milk.

### ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 1—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling

Thursday, Aug. 2—

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking clinic.

Friday, Aug. 3—

1:00 p.m.—Advisory Board Meeting.

Monday, August 6—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

1:00 p.m.—Legal aid.

Tuesday, Aug. 7—

10:00 a.m.—Crafts

10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, Aug. 8—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

## Nursery School Will Man Booth on Sidewalk Days

Chelsea Co-operative Nursery school, 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., continues its summer activities. Members will offer information and answer questions about the school at a booth downtown during the Chelsea Sidewalk Sales, Aug. 3 and 4.


A \$10 registration fee rebate will apply to those who enroll at that time. Additionally, a small donation will buy a chance to win a "Cabbage Patch Kid" or \$150 worth of groceries.

If further information is desired, please call 475-7031 or 475-8022.

## County Extension Service Offers Free Canning Advice

Ready to can this summer but not sure of your method? Afraid to use a pressure canner even though you know it's the only safe way to can green beans and other low acid foods?

Master canner volunteers for the Co-operative Extension Service will demonstrate pressure canning and answer your questions Wednesday, Aug. 8 from 1 to 3 in their Canning Drop-In Center 4133 Washtenaw. Call 973-9510 to reserve a place for this free service.



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Paula Meehan, stylist-owner  
Holly Wright, stylist  
Michelle Stacia, stylist  
are now taking appointments

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offer ends Aug. 31, 1984

**Designer Image**  
Hair Salon

Paula Meehan, stylist-owner  
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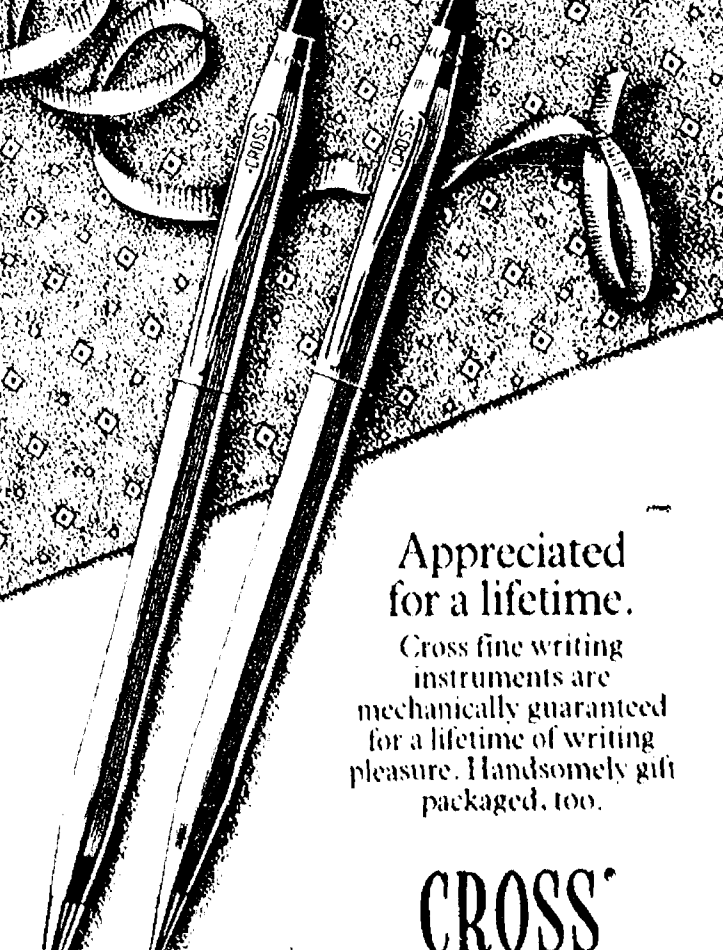
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## Lamaze Series To Start Sept. 6

The University of Michigan Family Practice Center will offer a Lamaze class beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, for four consecutive Thursday evenings.

The classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Practice Center classroom. Another Lamaze class will be offered beginning Saturday, Oct. 13.

If you would like more information or to register, call 475-1321, ext. 430.

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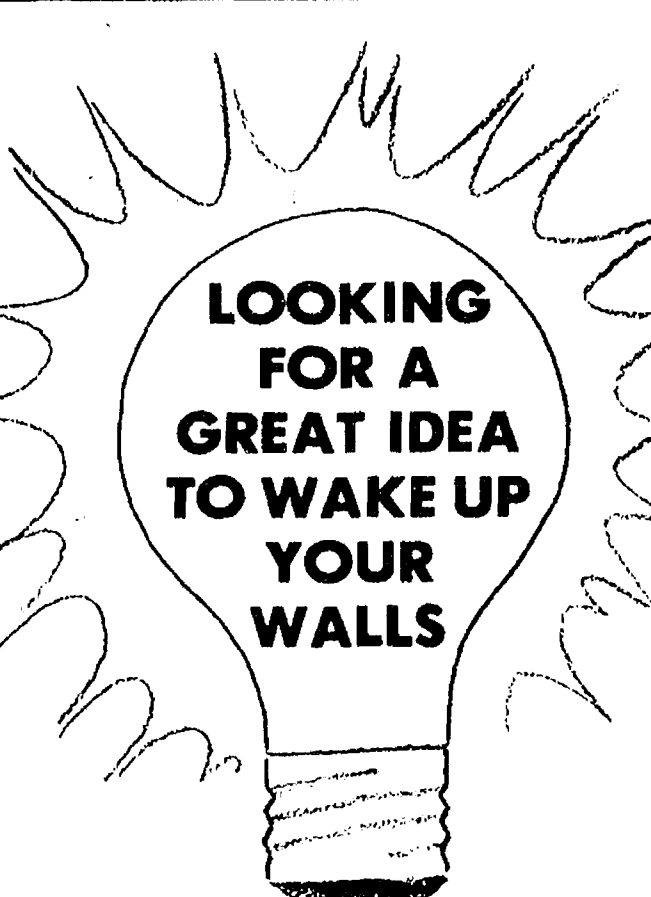
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93rd BIRTHDAY HONORED: Winifred McKune Ulrich was honored at an open house, on Sunday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Fourth St., Dexter. Aunt Winnie had the opportunity to blow out 93 candles on her birthday cake and to visit with many of her friends and relatives Sunday.

## Winifred McKune Ulrich Honored on 93rd Birthday

At an Open House in her honor on her 93rd birthday, Sunday, July 29, held at the Paul Ulrich home on Fourth St., Dexter, Winifred McKune Ulrich chatted with many of her friends and relatives.

Winifred was born in Chelsea, and she is a lady who exudes charisma. At the time of her birth, her family lived about seven miles north of the village of Chelsea, on what is now known as Cassidy Lake Rd. She attended classes at the Lyndon Center school before entering Chelsea High, from which she graduated in 1908.

She began a teaching career at a time when no formal classes were required for certification as a teacher, and spent three years as instructor at Lyndon Center. Following that, she taught another three years at a school near Sharon Hollow, in the Manchester area. While at the Sharon school, she resided with the Gillette family. In those days, it was customary for the local lady teachers to board with a nearby family unless their own family lived in the immediate area, she remembers.

After her first six years of teaching, she returned to Chelsea and applied herself to several business courses at the St. Mary parochial school, taking accounting, typing and shorthand.

The next few years, Winifred widened her world, moved to different locations, taking positions with Canadian Pacific, Michigan Central and American Express. She executed the paper work necessary for planning travel tours by each of those employers, but reports she really missed taking the trips herself.

She married Clarence Ulrich, whose trade was carpentry, and they returned to Chelsea to make their home, settling in a little house at the end of East St. Later,

the couple moved to the corner of East and Harrison Sts.

Winifred and her husband were active in Farm Bureau activities.

After her marriage, she kept busy with a variety of housekeeping tasks, but found time to enjoy lots of sewing and crochet projects as well. For a time, she was employed at Grove Bros. dime store, which still does business on Chelsea's Main St.

McKune Memorial Library, a landmark cultural center in Chelsea, was once known as McKune House, a hotel owned by Winifred's great uncle, Timothy McKune.

American Legion Post No. 31 was named for Herbert J. McKune, one of Winifred's brothers. She had two other brothers, Raymond and Roland; also she had a sister, Rachel, who died when she was quite young.

Winifred's husband, Clarence, was a brother to Oscar Ulrich. Oscar married Alice Harker, and the couple had seven children, three sons who settled in Dexter, and four daughters. Those sons include Paul, Emmet and Ken. Paul and his wife, Maggie live on Fourth St., and Emmet and his wife Ruth reside on Huron River Dr., all Dexter area residents.

The Oscar Ulrichs' third son, the late Kenneth Ulrich, lived on Central St. in Dexter. The couple's four daughters are Helen Young of Chelsea, Alice Hickey of Ann Arbor, Mary Walters of Manchester, and Dorothy Coger of St. Johns.

Other nieces or nephews in the area are Pete and Opal Martin, and Winifred Martin Edwards, all of Ann Arbor, also June and Martin Allan of Westland.

Additional and very important members of her family, she explained, include Phyllis whom Winifred raised as a daughter, and who now lives and works in Morgantown, W. Va. Phyllis has six children and 10 grandchildren.

After her stay in the Dexter area, this grand birthday lady returns to Smithfield, Pa., where she makes her home with one of Phyllis' granddaughters, Eva Thomas, and her husband, Jim. The Thomas family includes three children.

Prior to her Dexter visit, Winifred visited at the Chelsea home of Mrs. John Hummel and Rosemary.

## Kevin Feldkamp Granted WCC Honor Scholarship

Thirteen local students have been awarded High School Honor Scholarships by Washtenaw Community College, announces Guy Hower, financial aid officer at the college. A student from each of the county high schools will receive tuition plus \$100 book money per semester for the 1984-85 academic year, he adds.

This year's winner from Chelsea High school is Kevin David Feldkamp.

High school administrators and counselors nominated students for the scholarship, Hower explains. College Administrators then selected winners on the basis of academic standings and vocational goals. Though the scholarships provide tuition for one year, recipients are still eligible for other forms of financial aid if they run out, he adds.

The college has awarded High School Honor Scholarships annually since 1979.

## Dennis Stoffer Promoted With Citizens Trust

Dennis J. Stoffer has been promoted to the position of branch manager of the South State Street office of Citizens Trust, it was announced by George H. Cress, president and chief executive officer.

Dennis joined Citizens Trust as the assistant manager of the Main Office in January of 1984. Prior to that time he had been associated with the Chelsea State Bank since 1973.

He served in the United States Marine Corps for four years, including 13 months in Vietnam, where he earned the Navy Achievement Medal. He held the rank of sergeant.

Prior to his service in the Marines, Dennis worked for the Dana Corp. and the Village of Chelsea, Public Works Department.

A native of Chelsea, Dennis holds a bachelor's degree in English from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Michigan State University Alumni Association.

Dennis and his wife, Barbara, live in Chelsea and are expecting their first child. Mrs. Stoffer is employed at the Chelsea Community Hospital.

Dennis is the son of John and Carolyn Stoffer, also residents of Chelsea.

## CHS Class of '69 Planning 15-year Reunion Picnic

A 15-year reunion picnic will be held for the Chelsea High school Class of 1969 at Lyndon Park on North Territorial Rd., on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 1 p.m.

There will be a meeting held on Thursday, Aug. 2, to finalize plans for the picnic. All class members are urged to attend!

If you have not sent in your money, but are planning to attend please call Nancy (Parker) Montague at 475-1080 or Mary (Steele) Picklesimer at 475-3418.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Ruhlrig

## Martin Ruhlrigs Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Ruhlrig, Sr., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party attended by 300 relatives and friends at their Island Lake Rd. home on July 22. They were married July 18, 1934.

A dinner was served, catered by grandsons Michael and Mark Ruhlrig. The Rev. William Lahrman, husband of granddaughter Diane Ruhlrig Lahrman, and the Rev. Franklin Giebel gave their blessings.

A program was led by James Ruhlrig. Sons Martin, James and Ernest recalled some of the past. Also, Marion Bassett spoke of some of her memories.

The party was given by the children, grandchildren and great-grandsons of Martin and Violet Ruhlrig including: sons Martin, Jr., and wife Shirley of Dexter; James and wife Charlene of Detroit; and Ernest and wife Mary of Dayton, O.

The grandchildren and great-grandchildren are Martin, III,

and wife Amy and son Martin, IV, of Dexter; Diane and husband William and son Zachary of Crestwood, Ky.; Daniel and wife Cindy and son Eric of Chelsea; Nancy of Dexter; Michael and wife Jan and son David of Detroit; and Mark of Detroit. Great-grandchildren are in the families of Martin, Jr., and James Ruhlrig.

Five of Violet's sisters and two brothers were able to attend: Mrs. Edna Krueger of Romulus, Mrs. Loretta Hoffman and husband Chester of Ida, Mrs. Helen Kruger of Romulus, Mrs. Doris Lindemann and husband Earl of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Lindemann and husband George of Carleton, Harold Waechter and wife Tina of Taylor, and Arthur Waechter and wife Ruth of Maybee.

Martin's two sisters were also able to attend: Mrs. Bertha Gladding and husband Arthur of Flat Rock, and Mrs. Marion Bassett and husband James of Taylor.

## Will Susan Promoted

(Continued from page one)

Rapids and then to the Lowell branch in 1983 where he became manager. Most of his experience is in mortgages and consumer loans.

Last April, he became Chelsea's branch manager. His goal is to find out how the bank can serve the community better.

"In my position, part of my job is to relate back and forth from the community to senior management. I'm still learning what areas we need to concentrate on," said Susan.

Keeping up with the greater variety of bank services is challenging, Susan said. Great Lakes Federal Savings started

offering checking accounts two years ago. A stock brokerage service began last fall. There is greater variety in the types of loans and certificates.

"We're a growing association and we want to serve the needs and be a profitable association. To me, giving good service is a top priority especially with deregulation increasing the competition. We need to choose good products and give good service," said Susan.

Susan moved to Middle St. in June. So far, Susan enjoys Chelsea.

"I like the area real well. It's kind of a small town atmosphere and homey. I look forward to settling down and become a part of the community," Susan said.

Susan won't be settling down alone. He plans to marry Cheryl Mustard of Pentwater, on Sept. 8 in the Centenary United Methodist church of Pentwater. The bride will join him in Chelsea.

## Manchester School Gets New Asphalt Playground Covering

Manchester's Klager Elementary school recently received a new asphalt playground. Approximately 14,500 square feet of asphalt was installed at a cost of \$8,000.

The new playground treatment will permit students to use the playground in all weather conditions. Previously it had been necessary for the students to either stay inside or play in the driveway for recess during wet periods.

As mud was tracked into the building, extra custodial time was required to maintain cleanliness. In addition there was concern that the carpeting was receiving excess wear.

Superintendent Gene Thompson commented, "This new playground is long overdue. The playground was a mess after a rain. Students were covered with mud which was then tracked into the building. I am pleased that we are able to continue to provide this kind of facility improvement using part of the special millage approved by voters a year ago."

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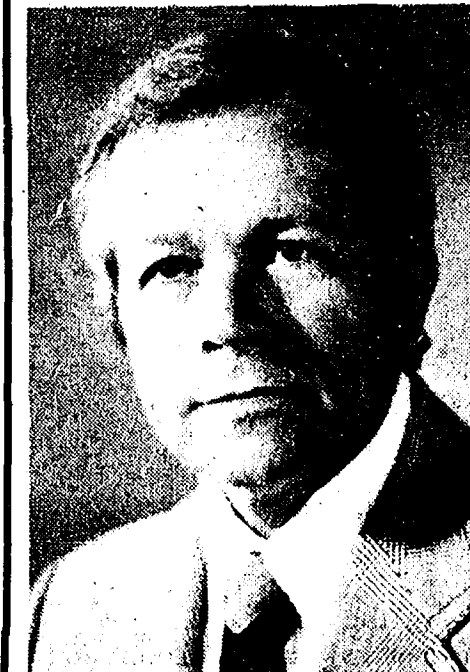
OTTO-FLORES: Barbara Otto and Roberto Flores plan an Aug. 18 wedding, as announced by the bride's parents, John and Zella Otto of Gregory. The bridegroom's parents, Josie and Abel Flores are also from Gregory. The couple plan to hold the wedding in Pinckney's St. Mary's Catholic church. Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Stockbridge High school in 1976. Barbara is an order control clerk for University Microfilm International on Zeeb Rd. Roberto works as a roofer for Fireball and Reynolds of Ypsilanti.



The banjo is the United States' only true native musical instrument. It was first developed in the 1790s.

Manx cats, the breed known for having no tail, call home the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

(Political Adv.)



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EXPERIENCE

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- ★ Elected County Commissioner - 4 terms
- ★ Vice Chair of Board
- ★ Chair—Human Services Committee
- ★ Member: Ways & Means, Physical Plant & Administration Law & Justice Committees
- ★ Board Representative: Inter-County Highway Commission, Road Commission, Emergency Medical Services Committee, CETA Advisory Planning Council, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Transportation

CONCERN

- ★ Supported reductions in county tax levy
- ★ Fought to get services for out-county residents
- ★ Led efforts to maintain out-county ambulance service
- ★ Worked to assure continuation of Sheriff's protection
- ★ Leading efforts to retain District Courts in out-county municipalities.

**Vote August 7**  
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## A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

I have written some negative things in this column about the Cassidy Lake Technical School. Now comes a positive, and I'm happy to be able to put it in print.

Last Wednesday morning I went out to Chelsea's sanitary landfill to take pictures and do a story on the installation of a plastic liner on the bottom of a new burial cell for solid wastes. It was an impressive piece of work. Long sheets of black plastic were being laid down, then welded together at the seams. Even though it was a cool and cloudy day, the labor was hot and hard.

While I was running around looking for strategic picture-taking spots, a pick-up truck came alongside. In it was John Andrews, Cassidy Lake deputy superintendent in charge of security, and I asked him what he was doing there.

"Do you know that we have 14 inmates on this job?" John asked.

I confessed that I didn't, and suggested it might be a good idea in the future to notify the local news media when Cassidy Lake inmates have been asked to help out with an important local service task and are out there doing the work.

By my count there were 23 men working in the bottom of the pit, which meant that nearly two-thirds of them were from Cassidy Lake. The others were employees of Staff Industries of Detroit, which had the contract to install the liner.

"These men (Cassidy Lake inmates) are working very well," a Staff Industries foreman told me. "If we had just picked up some people off the street and brought them out here, we would have had to spend half a day getting them ready to go to work. These guys understand what we need to do and they take orders and follow directions. When I tell them to stretch out a strip of plastic, or shovel sand to hold it down, they do it. They are darned good workers. This is a team job, and they got right into it. I've never had a project go any faster or better."

Andrews filled me in on some details.

"Obviously, we didn't pick out a group of inmates at random, and send them over here to work. Our selection process is very careful."

"First, we look for men who are physically able to do the work that is asked for. We screen those to determine which ones have good work habits and can accept the discipline of taking orders and doing what they're told. And, of course, we select people who aren't going to try to run away."

"It's a real opportunity for the young men who are chosen. They get a chance to go outside the prison, and to earn some money. They are getting paid for their work—not at full rates but enough to make it worthwhile. It's definitely not 'cheap labor,' the old chain-gang type of thing."

"Most important, I think, is that these 14 young men will gain a sense of having accomplished something, of contributing to an important project. They'll be able to look back on it and say, 'I helped do that.'"

"I just wish we had more opportunities of this kind to put our inmates to work outside. It's the best kind of teaching and training experience there is. We keep them busy at Cassidy Lake, but it's not the same kind of experience."

Andrews was keeping an eye on the crew, and a guard was coming by in a car every 45 minutes or so to make a count and be sure everybody who was supposed to be there was there.

"That's part of our security system," Andrews explained. "We keep close track of everyone, no exceptions, whether they are inside or outside. I'm really not worried that any of these young men is going to try to run away, but we're not taking any chances on being wrong."

With fingers on both hands crossed, Andrews reminded that Cassidy Lake recorded no walk-aways during June and, through the 24th, had none in July.

"I'm not saying we have the security problem totally solved, but I think the record proves we have made some progress," Andrews said. "June and July are normally high escape months."

"Look, we aren't going to be 100 percent escape-proof, we'll have more walk-aways, but we're doing better, and we're working to do better yet."

"Maybe it's a good sign that we (Cassidy Lake) got blamed by some local people for a couple of recent escapes from Camp Waterloo. It shows that people are still concerned, which they should be. It also helps to demonstrate that not all the problems come from Cassidy Lake."

"We have two correctional institutions—Cassidy Lake and Camp Waterloo—located close together near Chelsea. They are entirely separate, but people tend to lump them together. The types of inmates, the security measures, the correctional programs, the staff at the two institutions are all different. Both are elements in the state corrections system, but that's where the similarity ends."

"I wish you would try to explain that to your readers, and also let them know that, through work on such jobs as the Chelsea landfill, all of us at Cassidy Lake are doing some good things for the local community."

I just did.

## Census Shows Michigan Had Loss in Farm Numbers

Michigan farms declined in numbers and increased in size between 1978 and 1982, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

Preliminary reports just released for the 1982 Census of Agriculture show 58,664 farms, compared with 60,426 in 1978. Land in farms totaled 10.9 million acres, an average per farm of 187 acres, compared with 183 in 1978. Total sales of agricultural products amounted to \$2.6 billion in 1982.

The average value of land and buildings per farm was \$228,227, with a per acre value of \$1,223.

Land from which crops were harvested increased to 7.3 million acres, a change of 7 percent, with acres irrigated reported at 285,997.

The Bureau defines a farm as any place from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were, or normally would have been sold in the census year.

The preliminary data indicate expenditures for livestock and poultry feed were \$255.0 million; total costs for farm energy, \$228.6 million; for fertilizer, \$242.1 million; and for hired labor, \$186.3 million.

The sales of livestock, poultry, and their products were \$1.2 billion, 47 percent of total agricultural sales. Dairy products amounted to \$612.8 million were sold from 7,588 farms. The number of milk cows was up from 377,999 in the previous census to 398,061 in 1982.

The total cattle and calves inventory of 1.3 million head on 25,657 farms was up from 1.2 million in 1978. The 643,158 sold were down from 675,773 four years earlier.

An inventory of 1.1 million hogs and pigs including 155,112 for breeding purposes was reported on 7,433 farms. A total of 1.7 million hogs and pigs were reported sold, of which 388,484 were feeder pigs.

Some 2,402 farms reported 115,776 head of sheep and lambs, with 101,809 shown yielding 784,904 pounds of wool; 88,847 head were sold.

Sales of poultry and their products were \$101.4 million. Some 5,786 farms reported an inventory of 7.6 million chickens three months old or older; 5,708 farms reported 6.6 million hens and pullets; and 637 farms, 601,603 broilers sold.

The sale of crops amounted to \$1.4 billion. By harvested acreage, among the leading crops were corn, with 256.5 million bushels from 2.6 million acres; soybeans, with 34.3 million bushels from 1.1 million acres; and wheat with 20.8 million bushels from 513,279 acres. Other field crops were dry edible beans, 502,275 acres; oats, 398,448 acres; and corn for silage or green crop, 391,129 acres.

Agriculture census data for Michigan also revealed these facts:

—Of the total farms in the State, 6,623 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more; 30,208 reported sales of less than \$10,000.

—The average age of farm operators was 49.5 years; 9,504 were under 35, and 22,457 were 55 or older.

—Women operated 2,467 farms. Fifty-one percent of the operators reported farming as their principal occupation, and 49 percent of all operators worked 100 days or more off the farm.

—Eighty-nine percent of the farms were operated by individuals or families as sole proprietorships; 5,495 by partnerships; and 947 by corporations, of which 90 percent were family held.

—Ninety-four percent of the farmers owned all or part of the farms they operated; 35,493 were fully owned; 19,522 partly owned; and 3,649 were operated by tenants.

Data in the report for 1978 and

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 1, 1984

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- 11 years state & local trial practice
- Senior trial attorney, Washtenaw County Prosecutors Office
- Legal advisor, Child Protective Service Council, 1972-1974
- Child advocacy, trial proceeding in child abuse and neglect cases and juvenile delinquency matters 1976-1983

### ★ KNOWLEDGEABLE

- Adjunct professor at Washtenaw Community College. (Criminal evidence & procedure, criminal investigation, police & community relations, constitutional law.)

### ★ INSTRUCTOR

- Southeast Regional Criminal Justice Center
- Fire Investigative Bureau
- Eastern Michigan University (Criminal Justice Seminar)

### ★ QUALIFIED

- Endorsed by Detroit News as Best Qualified for Judge, November 1980
- Ypsilanti Press: Most Visible Candidate, November 1980

### ★ EDUCATION

- Graduate, Eastern Michigan University, BS
- Graduate, Detroit College of Law, Juris Doctorate
- Command and General Staff College

### ★ COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

- Saline resident
- Coach, 9 yr. old baseball, Ann Arbor's (King, Thurston, Freeman, Logan schools)
- Knights of Columbus (Grand Knight, Saline Council)
- Optimist International (Past President)
- Saline Chamber of Commerce
- Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce

Paid for by Stanowski for Judge Committee • 9449 Moon Road, Saline 48176 • Jerry Rushlow, Treasurer • John W. Stanowski 1984



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Monday—

Chelsea Area Historical Society pot-luck picnic at the home of Glen Wiseman, 1250 Guenther Rd., Monday, Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx14tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 for information.

Parents Anonymous Group, Chelsea, a self-help group for abusive or potentially abusive parents, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Call 475-9176 for information.

Chelsea Recreation Council 7 p.m., 2nd Monday of the month, Village Council chambers. 35tf

## Tuesday—

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-8823 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.

Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month. advtf

Sylvan Township Board regular meetings, first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St. advtf

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the K. of C. Hall, Ph. 475-2831 or write P.O. Box 121, Chelsea.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

## Wednesday—

Masonic OES picnic at 506 McKinley, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m.

OES past matrons pot-luck dinner, and meeting at home of Ethel Vickers, 688 Washington St., Aug. 8 noon. Please bring dish to pass and own dishes.

Chelsea Jaycees second Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m., basement meeting room of Citizens Trust. For more information call Michael Forman, 475-3171.

Chelsea Citizens against Drugs, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, basement of Citizens Trust, Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

## Thursday—

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv10-2

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

Limeaneers, at the home of Mrs. Earl Whitney on Thursday, Aug. 2. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Monthly dinners at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter, Thursday, Sept. 13, spaghetti dinner. All you can eat \$4.50, beginning at 5 p.m. Advance ticket sales. For ticket information call 426-8827 after 5 p.m. -advx15-7

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, and 3rd Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.

## Friday—

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.

Sidewalk Book Sale by McKune Memorial Library Friday, Aug. 3. -adv9

## Saturday—

VFW Post 4076 paper drive, Saturday, Aug. 4, benefit of Chelsea Boy Scouts. For paper pick-up, Ph. 475-9624. adv9

## Misc. Notices—

Photos by Vern Otto, select Sesquicentennial photos, also summer recreation ball team photos are ready for pick-up at Longworth Plating Bldg., Chelsea, during sidewalk sales days, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-4. Ph. 428-9530. advx9

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1984-85 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions for 2-5 days per week. We offer co-op, non-assist, and non-participating options. For further information call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Carolyn Parker, 475-7357. adv1f

Faith in Action provides food, clothing, limited financial assistance and more. Call 475-3305 Monday-Friday (located behind Chelsea Hospital).

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.

The Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital has openings in the following programs: (1) Infant-Toddler Program, ages 3 months to 2½ years; (2) Pre-School Program, ages 2½ years to 5 years; (3) Pre-Kindergarten Program, for the winter semester; (4) School-age Program. There is also a drop-in service available from 6:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. For further information contact Carla Van Den Eschert, Ann Teahan or Anne Daniels at 475-1311, ext. 405, or ext. 406. advx9

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, located in the little, one-room school at 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting enrollees (3-, 4- and 5-year-olds) for the '84-'85 school year. Three options for co-op membership exist. Call Denise at 475-7031. advx1tf

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.

Sexual assault counseling for victim, family, friend. Assault Crisis Center, 40009 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 994-1616, no charge.

Most of the so-called "wonder drugs" of the 1930s to 1960s, such as digitals for heart failure, reserpine for tranquilizers and vincristine for treating leukemia, were derived from plants that had been used for centuries by native peoples.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading the interview with Mr. Merkel in this week's Standard, I felt this would be the most opportune time to express our feelings of appreciation to our neighbors on Flanders St. There was a particular part of the interview that was of special interest to us about the importance of making newcomers to Chelsea feel welcome.

We moved to Flanders St. about two months ago. Life-time residents of Ann Arbor, we "outgrew" our first home there, and we thought a smaller town would be a nice place to live and raise our three boys. When we chose Chelsea to move to, we heard nothing but positive things about the town—especially the schools—and we decided to "go for it." I especially had reservations on whether or not we would be accepted into this smaller community. Within a few days, our neighbors had satisfied all doubts. We were welcomed with home baked goods by the Hornings, the Marshalls, the Coltranes, and the Giebels, our immediate neighbors. Neighbors from down the street even came to welcome

us! It made us feel so good.

We look forward to many happy years ahead of us living in Chelsea. It truly is a pretty town—and has great people—at least on Flanders St. Sharon & Bob, Rob, Andy & Joey Frost.

To the Editor,

Here at the United Methodist Home letters from home are very important. This is one from my sister who is telling me about her granddaughter who is feeding a great-grandson his baby food.

"I always forget to tell you about Harold R's learning when Janelle gives him a bite of a different food. Before she starts feeding him she tells him what it is. 'This is green beans. It really is good. Daddy likes it. Smell it. Oh, doesn't it smell good.' Then he gets to eat some, a whole jar full. His bright brown eyes follow the spoon and watch every move. Then she gets another jar and goes through the same spiel. It is fascinating. He spits out spinach and I suppose some other things. Golly, I wonder how she will do when she has two."

Z. French.

# WCC Courses Again Offered at Chelsea High

Washtenaw Community College will offer classes at its Chelsea High school extension again this fall, announces Gary Dodge, supervisor of week-end, evening, and extension programs at the college. Slated mainly for the evening, close-to-home classes are especially popular with working people and others who want to pursue a college education but have busy daytime schedules, Dodge comments.

Courses at Chelsea will include, among others:

183 Intro Basic Programming, 6-8 p.m.

150 Labor/Management Relations, 7-10 p.m.

169A Intermediate Algebra, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

100 Intro Psychology, 7-10 p.m. Instructors are regular members of WCC's award-winning faculty.

Interested persons may register at the Chelsea extension Aug.

## Crop Farmers Gain While Livestock Producers Lose

Reduced U.S. crop output in 1983, because of drought and the payment-in-kind program, yielded higher crop prices, aiding the earnings of crop farmers, if they had anything to sell. But livestock producers not only had to pay for those higher feed costs, but saw livestock prices fall as well.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farmer paid 2.7% more for farm production items in 1983, but received 6.6% more for their crops. Livestock producers earned 2.1% less than in 1982 and input prices rose.

## Variety of Loot Stolen from Home

Loot including 13 cassette tapes, a carrying case, an eight-track adapter and \$140 in cash was stolen from a home on Esch Rd. in Freedom township last week, the sheriff's department reported.

Subscribe today to The Standard



# JOHN

## Congratulations, you did it!

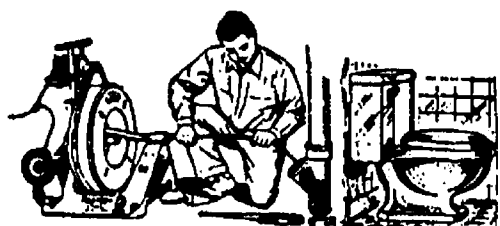
We wish you the best of luck. If anybody can do it, you can!

(No more football games? Are you sure you can stand it?)

Katie	Mark
Matt	Tom
Marsha	Percy
Christine	Denise
Char	Greg
Donna	Mark
Dale	Ted
Stephanie	Russ
Michelle	Bob
Dennis	Don
Cindy	Ed
Jerry	Rick
Richard	Norm
Katie	Wilma
Dick	Mitch
Rosie	Duane
Rick	Andy
Mike	Elaine
Debby	Rich
Kerry	Mike
Leslie	Mark
Harry	Richard
Cal	Joe
Al	John
Rick	Wally

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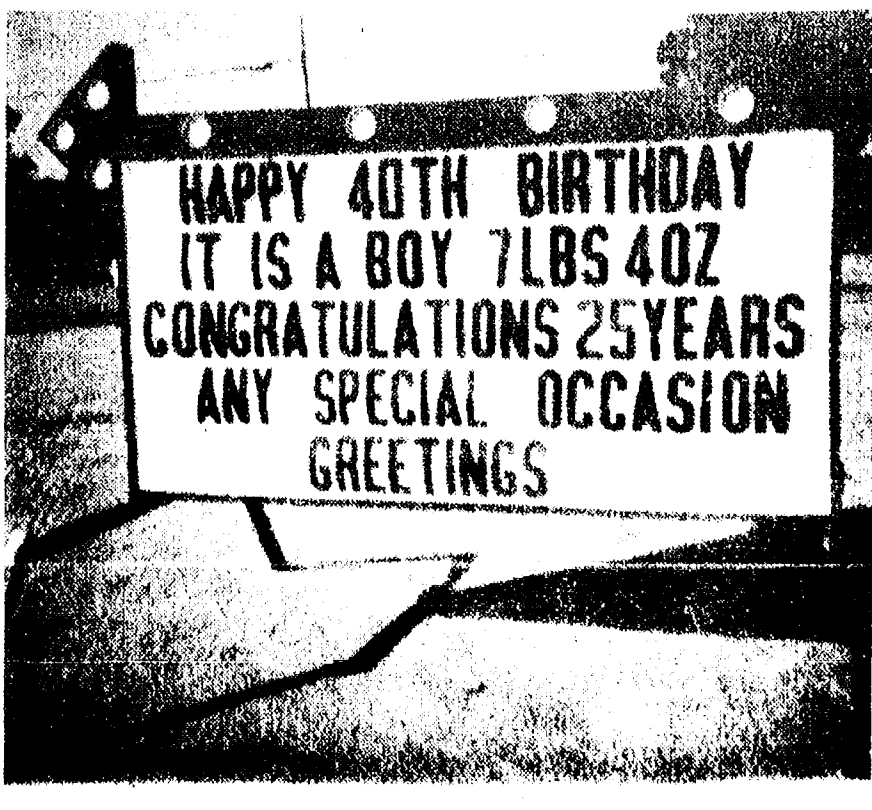
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# STILL GOING STRONG!

Florence Jessamine Yager Steger



Happy 75th Birthday  
Friday, August 3, 1984

Grandma Steger

(Mrs. Lawton J. Steger)

¾ of a century of accomplishments  
(and still going strong)

Educator  
Devoted Wife

Caring Mother  
Loving Grandparent

Hospital Volunteer  
Community Leader  
World Traveler

You are a source of inspiration  
to  
family and friends

Mary Ann, Mark and Max  
and families



## Fiscal Responsibility Listed As Top Criteria for Farm Vote

The tax and spend mentality of many elected officials is "taxing," and fiscal responsibility will be among the top criteria for the farm vote, according to Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith.

In a recent address to the American Farm Bureau Federation's Council of Presidents, Smith urged his fellow state Farm Bureau presidents to learn where each political candidate stands in at least three key policy areas—taxes and spending, the farm program, and environmental issues.

"There has been a 30% increase in taxes over the last four years. The latest effort, called

"tax reforms" or "down payments on the deficit" is nothing more than tax increases in disguise," Smith said.

"Because the financial community fully expects taxes to go higher and inflation to rise, interest rates are and will remain high. Interest rates will decline only when people have full confidence that Congress means business in cutting government spending.

"The tax and spend mentality of many of our elected leaders today is indeed taxing, and Farm Bureau will work to restore fiscal responsibility among those who want to hold public office," he said.



**DANA SERVICE AWARDS:** Members of the management and office unit of the Chelsea Dana Corp. plant received 15-year service awards

recently. Left to right are Dave Adams, Louise Denman, Bill Hughes, Tom Huettelman and Joyce Dunlap.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 1, 1984 7



The nation's first Labor Day was observed in 1894. It became a national legal holiday in 1894.



James Madison was the shortest and lightest U.S. President at 5'4", 100 pounds.

## BLACK DIRT

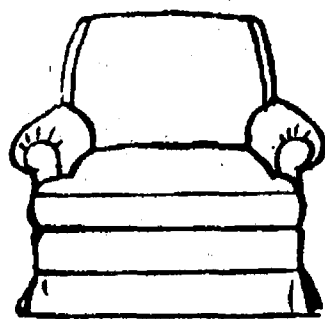
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## Government Depository Libraries Have the Answers

You hear a news story about a bill that has been introduced in Congress. You're interested in that particular subject and want to read a copy of the actual bill. Where can you get it? Or perhaps an agency of the federal government is considering a new regulation that you want to comment on. Where can you find the proposal and the address to send your comment?

There is probably a library near you that has all this information. Government depository libraries have the bills introduced in Congress, the Federal Register that publishes all of the regulations from the government, and many other government booklets and technical documents that you might need. And the service is free. There are nearly 1,400 of these depository libraries around the country. Every congressional district has at least two, and they are also located in state land-grant universities, many law schools, and main state libraries. To find the depository library nearest you, send for a copy of Government Depository Libraries. It's free when you send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 588M, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

What can you find at a depository library? Almost anything. Do you want to find out about which government agency has grant money? Are you interested in improving the parks in your town? Do you have ques-

tions about the monthly cost of living index or census data? The government librarian will be glad to help you find what you need.

Not every one of the depository libraries has all government books and documents on hand. But all of them have access to everything published by the government on inter-library loan from a regional depository library. While the library may not have all of these documents in paper copies, most have microfiche readers that you can use to find the information.

The depository library program was established by Congress and is administered by the U.S. Government Printing Office. The libraries in the program can choose which of the government documents they wish to receive, depending on their special interests. But they all have a complete index of government publications that are available from the regional depository libraries.

And when you go to the library, remember: It's also a great place to get all kinds of consumer information from brand name data for buying a car to the interest costs for buying a house.

When you send for a copy of Government Depository Libraries (free), you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration.

## Earl Horning Named Manchester Board President

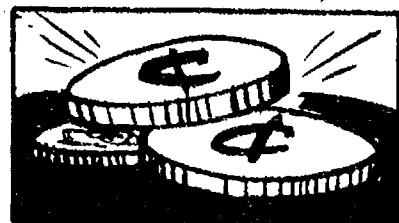
At an organizational meeting on July 2, the Manchester Board of Education elected Earl Horning of Pleasant Lake Rd. as president for the 1984-85 school year. Horning, a graduate of Michigan State University, owns and operates, with his wife, Diane, the family centennial dairy farm. He has indicated that he will schedule special meetings of the board within the near future in order to establish long range district goals.

William Broucek, who is beginning his second term on the board, was elected vice-president. Broucek is employed as senior vice-president of Citizens Bank in Ann Arbor.

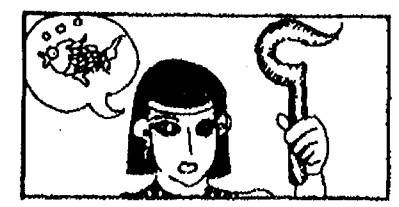
Kent Talcott, an Ann Arbor attorney, was elected to serve as secretary.

Ronald Mann, owner of Mann's Feed Mill in Manchester, and also a Michigan State University graduate, was elected treasurer.

In other recent action the board voted to extend the contract of superintendent Gene Thompson for an additional three-year period. Thompson's contract is now in effect until June, 1987.



Benjamin Franklin devised the first coin of the U.S. in 1787. It was known as the Franklin cent.



The letter "f" took its shape from an ancient Egyptian symbol to show a hook. About A.D. 114, the Romans gave it the ef sound we know today.

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## NEWS OF MEDICINE

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130 W. SAGINAW, EAST LANSING, MI 48025  
Department of Communications 517/337-1351



DUANE B. ROBBINS

### Robbins Stationed In Bamberg, Germany,

Duane B. Robbins only graduated in 1982 from Chelsea High school and already he's lived in Missouri and now Germany. Robbins was recently sent to Bamberg, Germany with the U.S. Army as a Specialist Fourth Class in the 82nd Engineering Battalion. He was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for the last two years, where he received several medals and honors.

Robbins' wife Christina resides with him in Germany. Robbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins of 1225 Gene Dr.

### FACTS & FIGURES

More than half of the 56 million adult U.S. smokers have tried to quit one or more times and failed, experts say. National surveys have shown that while as many as one-third of U.S. smokers try to quit each year, less than 20 percent of those who try to quit remain abstinent for even a few months.

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## Don Kenney

for Probate (Juvenile) Judge  
**VOTE AUGUST 7th**

Mary Stallings Coleman  
ex-Chief Justice of the  
Michigan Supreme Court

Dear Friends:

Although I have retired from the Michigan Supreme Court, I remain deeply committed to the selection of excellent judges for the "One Court of Justice" in Michigan.

Therefore, I urge you to vote for Don Kenney for Probate and Juvenile Court Judge. I am confident that he is qualified personally and professionally to maintain and even enhance the splendid history of the Probate and Juvenile Court in Washtenaw County.

Sincerely,  
*Mary Stallings Coleman*  
Mary Stallings Coleman

Join **MARY S. COLEMAN**, former Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and former Juvenile Judge, in supporting  
**DON KENNEY**  
for Probate (Juvenile) Judge

Robert L. Henry, General Chairman Joseph Edwards, Finance Chairman Maureen M. Conlin, Treasurer

Area Coordinators: Paul Mann, Paul Buntin, Bob Thornton, Bob Daniels, Harold Trinkle, Charlie Trinkle, Ed Coy, Floyd Jordan, Gerry Smith, Ernest Gribach, Erwin Frederick, Jerry Wright, Bill & Pat Stierle, Dorothy Leverette, Jack & Doreen Steeb, Mike DuRussell, Jane Talcott, Robert Lillie

Paid for by Don Kenney for Probate Judge Committee  
111 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

(Political Adv.)

## VOTE AUG. 7, 1984

# JAMES L. DROLETT

FOR  
**DEXTER TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

REPUBLICAN

**EXPERIENCED:** 16 Yrs. Governmental Service  
**QUALIFIED:** Currently Trustee, Dexter Township  
**EDUCATED:** B.S. MSU, M.A. EMU.

**The Following People Endorse Jim Drolett for Dexter Township Supervisor:**

Fred L. Arnet, II	David Early	Jon M. Knight	Kim & Mary Ann Sprague
Barbara A. Bacon	Joanne Early	Barbara Laramie	Sallie W. Springer
Gerry & Julia Baroni	Elaine Ewing	Mike Laramie	Sheridan Springer
Norma Klave Bell	W. J. Ewing	Robert and Carol Magill	Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Stidham
Tom Bennett	Carl & Arlene Genske	Lorraine Mast	Alice Stimpson
David Boudrie	C. D. Guidot	George S. Milroy	Michael A. Stimpson
Ed Boullion	Debra Guidot	Gayle Mosher	Guy Stivers
John Boullion	Don Hackney	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Mott	Gerald Straub
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Brier	Grace E. Harrison	Duane Otto	Darlene Straub
Dorothy Brooks	Robert M. Harrison	Kay Otto	Carol A. Straub
Kenneth Brooks	Dewey Harvey	Harley Palmer	Marty Straub
Frank L. Braun	Susan Harvey	Roger N. Palmiter	Elizabeth A. Swisher
Mary E. Braun	Matt Hintzen	Vickie L. Palmiter	John E. Swisher, III
Evelyn K. Burns	Marge Hintzen	Monte Pullen	John E. Swisher, Jr.
Robert H. Burns	Lorinda Jedgele	Mark Puro	Harriet D. Swisher
Bruce E. Chapman	Alvin Jedgele	Elmer Raab	John D. Tandy
Homer O. Coleman	Dana M. Jones	Gary Raab	Lee & Dixie Thomas
Ed Coy	Julie Karkick	Richard Raab	Ray & Bev Tiernan
Dennis Darns	Karen Kempf	Gerald and Pat Reed	Evelyn L. Ventrella
James M. Deimen	Peter C. Kempf	Harold Reed	Donald W. Warren
Rod & Pam Dittmar	Norman O. Klave	Virginia Reed	Renee M. Warren
Dick & Marylynn Doletzky	Elizabeth A. Klave	Dan E. Rhodes	Elgin S. Wilson
June Doletzky	Billie Sue Klave	Ralph S. Rumsey	Helen Wilson
Earl Doletzky	Kerry B. Klave	Marguerite Shearer, M.D.	David L. Winter
Gail L. Drolett	Alda Knight	Marshall Shearer, M.D.	Diane M. Winter
Kimberly Drolett	Ray Knight	Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Smith	Fred & Jean Wolter
Tyler Drolett	Jim Knight	H. Douglas Smith	Donna Lee Zavitz
John W. Dunavin	Julie A. Knight	Carol L. Smith	Gordon Zavitz

**Drolett's many years of government experience and currently serving as a Trustee on the Township Board makes him the most qualified and logical choice for the supervisor's position.**

★ ★ ★ ★ **VOTE AUG. 7, 1984** ★ ★ ★

Paid for by Drolett for Supervisor Committee, 9933 Algonquin, Pinckney, MI, J. Drolett, Treasurer.



# Primary Election Candidates

(Continued from page one)  
Weidmayer, Ann Arbor, both incumbents.  
Constable (2)—  
Republican—Loren Blumenauer, Manchester; Stephen A. Carson, Manchester, incumbent.

**LIMA TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—Leila C. Bauer, Chelsea, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Arlene R. Bareis, Dexter, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Betty T. Messman, Chelsea, incumbent.

Trustee (2)—  
Republican—Robert L. Heller, Chelsea, and Charles Trinkle, Dexter, both incumbents.

Constable—  
Republican—Glen Wiseman, Chelsea, incumbent.

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—John D. Hurd, Chelsea, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Linda L. Wade, Gregory, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Janis K. Knjeper, Chelsea, incumbent; Annette Pacheko, Stockbridge.  
Trustee (2)—  
Democrat—Orson Beeman, Sr., Chelsea, incumbent; M. Jean Dunn, Chelsea; Francis D. Grohnert, Chelsea.  
Republican—George E. Beeman, Chelsea, incumbent; Barbara Roderick, Chelsea.  
Constable—  
Republican—Kathryn K. Sprawka, Gregory, incumbent.

**SCIO TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—Richard A.

DeLong, Dexter; Bob Jones, Dexter, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Gay F. Kenschuh, Ann Arbor, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Evelyn P. Navarre, Ann Arbor, incumbent.  
Trustee (4)—  
Republican—Robert A. Bliss, Ann Arbor, Kenneth G. Collica, Ann Arbor; Robert W. Foster, Ann Arbor, all incumbents.

**SHARON TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—John A. Savage, Manchester, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Duane R. Haselschwerdt, Manchester, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Shirley Neigebauer, Manchester, incumbent.  
Trustee (2)—  
Republican—Willard Blumenauer, Manchester, and Don Irwin, Grass Lake, both incumbents.

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—Donald Schoenberg, Chelsea; George W. Sweeny, Chelsea, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Mary M. Harris, Chelsea, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Fred W. Pearsall, Chelsea, incumbent.  
Trustee (2)—  
Republican—James R. Carruthers, Chelsea, and Reuben A. Lesser, Jr., Chelsea, both incumbents.

**WEBSTER TOWNSHIP**  
Supervisor—  
Republican—Donald W. Zeeb, Ann Arbor, incumbent.  
Clerk—  
Republican—Wana M. Baldus, Dexter, incumbent.  
Treasurer—  
Republican—Janis Keogh, Dexter, incumbent.  
Trustee—  
Republican—Paul R. Kleinschmidt, Dexter, incumbent; High T. Mosher, Dexter.  
Constable (2)—  
Republican—DeWight C. DeRoe, Ann Arbor, and Frederick H. Oltersdorf, Ann Arbor, both incumbents.

Polling places which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7, for voting in the primary are as follows:  
Dexter Township—Precincts 1 and 2, Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinkney Rd.  
Freedom Township—Township Hall, corner of Pleasant Lake and Lima Center Rds.  
Lima Township—Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Rd. at Lima Center.  
Lyndon Township—Township Hall, corner of North Territorial and Townhall Rds.  
Scio Township—Precinct 1, 7714 Ann Arbor St., Dexter; precincts 2-6, Township Hall, 827 N. Zeeb Rd.  
Sharon Township—Township Hall, corner of Sylvan and Pleasant Lake Rds.

Sylvan Township—Township Hall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea.  
Webster Township—Township Hall, Gregory Rd. at end of Scully Rd.  
Residents of Chelsea and Dexter villages are reminded that their village voting privileges do not necessarily qualify them for a state election, which is carried on by incorporated cities and townships. There is no village participation as such.  
Chelsea residents will vote in either Sylvan or Lima township, depending on which side of the boundary line they live on. Most of Dexter village is in Scio township, but the north edge is in Webster.  
Check registration cards to be sure where to go and vote.



## A Dangerous Trend

Two successive years of removing millions of acres from production should be cause for concern about a negative trend taking place in U.S. agriculture.

Anyone directly or indirectly connected to agriculture had better be proposing a reversal in this negative trend and an immediate switch to the concept of full production.

At stake is the survival of the infrastructure that supports our farmers. Full production helps machine dealers, truckers, fertilizer manufacturers, and on and on goes the list. U.S. farmers are expected to spend \$42 billion on machinery and equipment, ag chemicals and energy this year—up 13% from last year. But what would the increase be with full production?

Over a million American farm families now depend on off-farm sources for a large portion of their annual income. Most of that off-farm income is derived from other rural enterprises. Thus, the very economic survival of these American farm families depends heavily on the vitality of the non-farm rural economy.

It's estimated that an additional billion dollars worth of exports creates 30,000 jobs to support agricultural production, which makes it clear that as we discuss the '85 farm bill, we must aim for a full production agriculture—supported by strong exports—and then design a program to make it work.

## John E. Seyfried Completes Navy Technician Course

Navy Fireman Apprentice John E. Seyfried, son of Richard A. and Norma A. Seyfried of 19245 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea, was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School. During the eight-week course at the Naval Training Center, Philadelphia, Pa., students received instruction on the basics of welding, pipefitting and metalworking. They studied the procedures used to fabricate, install and repair all types of shipboard structures, plumbing and piping systems.



A baby bird is often called a nestling.

The Chelsea Standard, Wednesday, August 1, 1984 9

## Michigan Tech Institute Graduating 225 Students

The first commencement exercise or graduation for one year certificate students of Michigan Technical Institute will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 2, at 7:30, at the University of Michigan, School of Business Administration and a reception will follow in the MTI lobby.

The Michigan Technical Institute is located at 611 Church St. Ann Arbor.

It is a private post-secondary education school which began in 1978 and has approximately 225 graduates. The institute has 15 teachers, approximately 250 students and has quarterly semesters.

Those who have graduated from Chelsea and Dexter areas are Kristine Adler, Chelsea; Michele Anderson, Dexter; Kay Burton, Dexter; Marilyn Cole, Chelsea; Diane Killelea, Chelsea; Ruth Leach, Chelsea; Robert Niemi, Dexter; Sharon Potter, Dexter; Betsy Schaeffer, Chelsea; and Judy Schaeffer of Chelsea.

"The Star Spangled Banner" bore another name when it was first published in 1814—it was called "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

(Political Adv.)

## Residents of Chelsea, Cassidy Lake Area:

# VOTE FOR SHERIFF RON SCHEBIL

REPUBLICAN

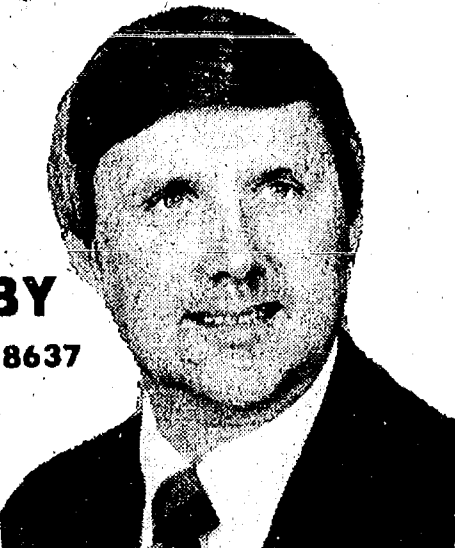
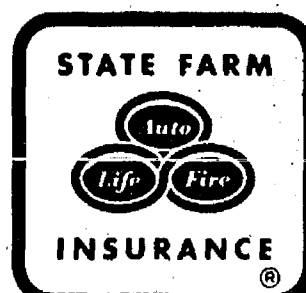
- ★ He is super qualified.
- ★ He understands the Cassidy Lake problem.
- ★ He is sensitive to our concerns.
- ★ He is committed to help solve the problem.

# WE NEED HIM!

Paid for by the Committee to Elect or Reelect Cassidy Lake Prison, Ron Olmsted, Treasurer, 19816 Ivey Rd., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

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(Political Adv.)

## Dexter Township Republicans and Independents:

# VOTE AUG. 7 PRIMARY

Support

# CARL J. LESSER

FOR

# SUPERVISOR DEXTER TOWNSHIP

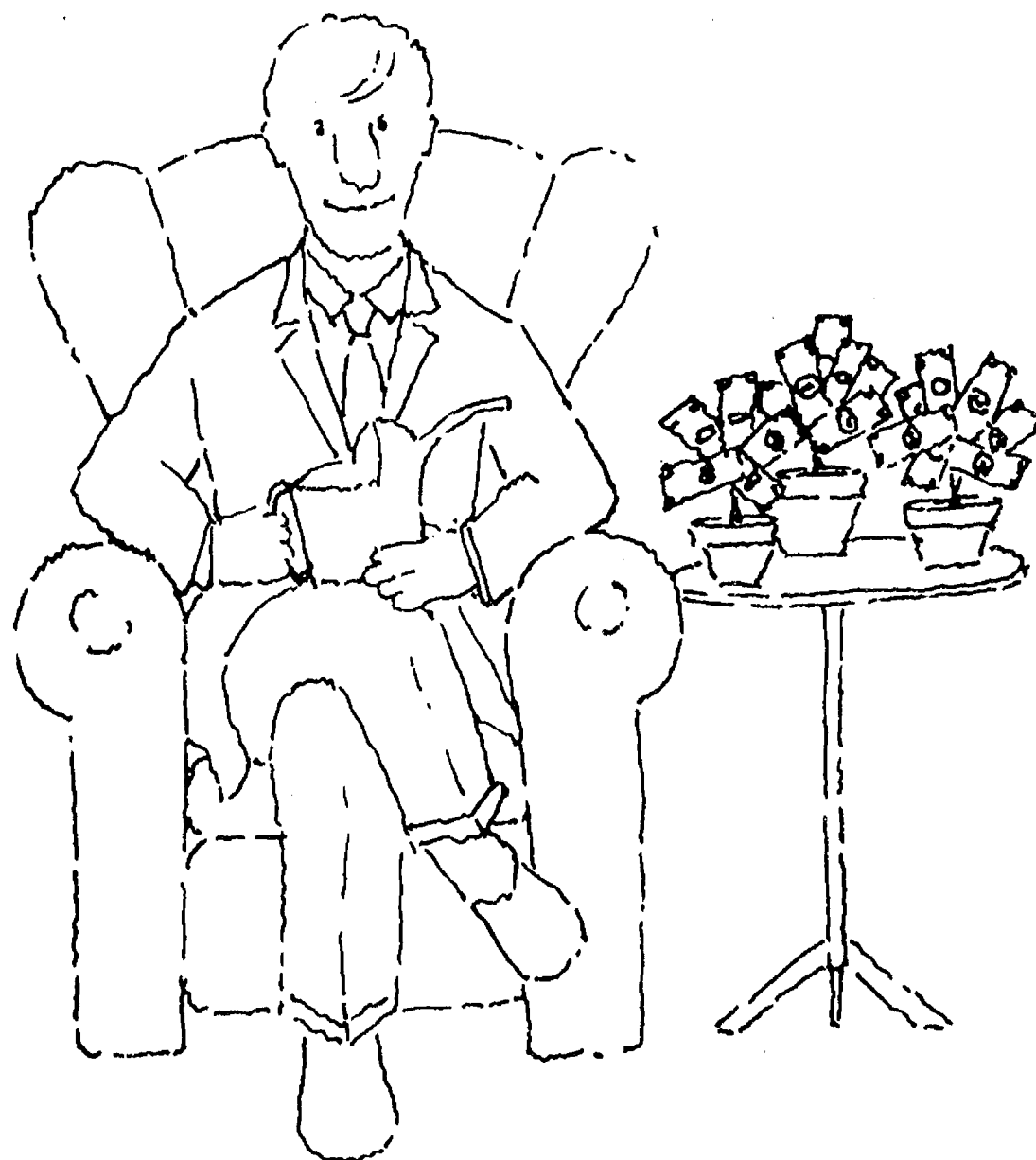
- ★ Born in Dexter township, 1924 - life-long township resident
- ★ Married - two children
- ★ Self-employed farmer - owns 80 acres, rents 300 acres.
- ★ Member St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter.
- ★ Has served on many boards of directors as president; also as Dexter Township Trustee.
- ★ Presently on
  - 1) Advisory Board of First of America (Dexter Branch) Bank
  - 2) Washtenaw Farm Council.
  - 3) Southeast Michigan Angus Association.

## CARL LESSER SUPPORTS:

- 1) Property assessments at no more than 50% of cash value as provided by state statute.
- 2) Fair and equitable enforcement of township ordinances.
- 3) Fair and equitable distribution of township revenues.

Paid for by Lesser for Supervisor Committee, Paul Pellets, Treasurer, 8985 Island Lake Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

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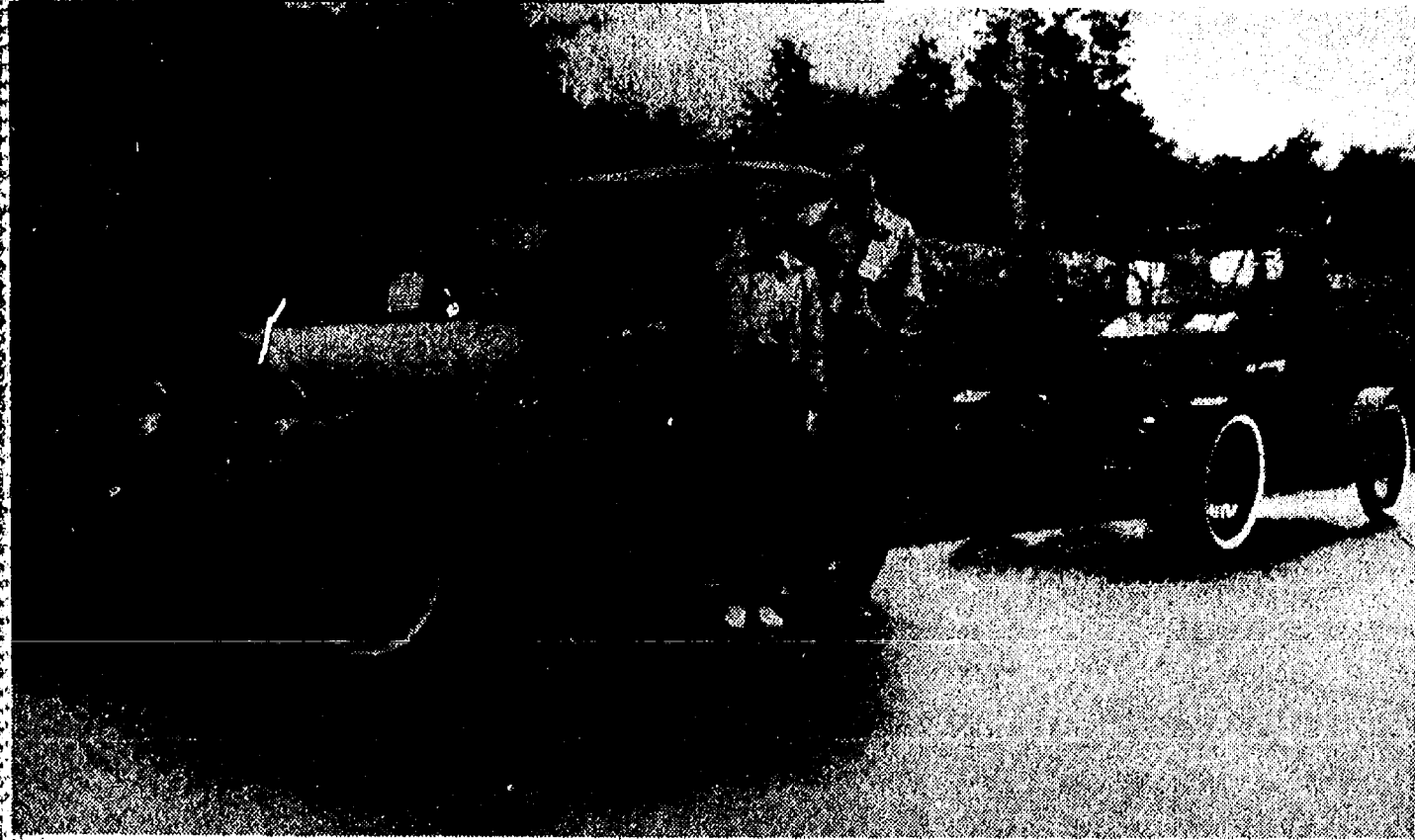
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**MAKE MODEL T TOUR:** Jeff and Marie Nelsen of Lansing stopped to show off their 1926 Model T Ford touring car as they drove through Chelsea on July 26 during a 140-mile drive which began and ended in Livonia. Parked behind the Nelsens' car is a 1922 Model T Speedster owned by

Wendell Anderson of Eaton Rapids. Ford Motor Co. built Model T's for 18 years between 1909 and 1927. It was the most popular car ever manufactured. More than 15 million were made, and at least 200,000 are believed to exist. The cars were built to last, and a good many of them have.



**WASHTENAW COUNTY PARK:** Independence Lake Park is just one of 10 parks which encompass the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission's (WCPARC) 893 acres of year-round recreation. Other parks in the

WCPARC system include Park Lyndon and County Farm Park, as well as two new additions currently under construction, Rolling Hills Park in Ypsilanti township and Parker Mill Park in Ann Arbor township.

## Citizens Trust Reports Quarterly Earnings Increase

A 17.2% increase in net income for the three months ended June 30, was reported by George H. Cress, president and chief executive officer of Citizens Trust. Net income for the second quarter stood at \$456,720, versus \$389,563 for the same period in 1983.

Earnings per share for the six months ended June 30 were \$2.77, compared to \$2.45 for the same period in 1983, or an increase of 13.6%. Citizens Trust is the only independent bank in Ann Arbor and the largest independent bank in Washtenaw county.

Total assets of the bank rose 10%, from \$204,706,292 in June of 1983 to \$224,977,249 on June 30, 1984. Total loans at the end of the quarter were \$133,079,581 compared to \$114,699,668, an increase of 16%.

On June 4, Citizens Trust opened their eighth banking office in the Plymouth Park development located at the northwest corner of Plymouth Rd. and Commonwealth Blvd. This is a full service office with a CashPort automatic teller machine and drive-in facilities.

In his message to shareholders Cress stated that "the economy remains strong, both nationally and locally, and we look forward to continued progress for the balance of 1984."

## Fair Premium Books Ready

Chelsea Community Fair premium books are now available for distribution at the following locations in Chelsea: Farmers' Supply Co., Chelsea Hardware, Parts Peddler, Honegger's & Co., and McCalla Feeds. In Dexter, premium books are available at Huron Farm Supply, Dexter Mill, and First of America Bank, Dexter Branch.

The Chelsea Community Fair service center office will be open on Wednesday Aug. 15, Wednesday, Aug. 22, and Friday, Aug. 24, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the office will maintain hours of 7 to 9 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 27, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone number for the Fair Office is 475-1270 and is answered only during office hours.

## European Trade Mission Leader Says 'Keep at It'

Michigan Farm Bureau President Elton R. Smith, who led a trade mission to the European Economic Community July 16-20, says the American farmers returned home "a lot wiser."

"No great waves were made in changing minds in European agriculture to relax export subsidies that compete unfairly with us," Smith said. "Conflicting economic philosophies are at the base. They don't believe in a market system; we do."

"More than ever, we're convinced of the critical importance of keeping trade channels with Europe open and running—and keep working at it," he said.

Smith said he came home with a much greater appreciation of what our trade negotiators are up against.

## ★ Farmers, Food And Jobs . . .

What do florists and popcorn vendors, restaurant cooks and table waiters, truckers and grocers, food processors and packagers, underwear factory workers and shoemakers, clothing sales people and equipment dealers, all have in common?

Their jobs and their income are provided as a result of what farmers do. Cotton farmers, grain farmers, livestock farmers, dairy farmers, fruit and vegetable farmers, bedding plant farmers . . . all producing food and fiber.

Put all those farmers together and they only make up about 3% of the U.S. population, but because of their efficiency and their tremendous productivity, they provide jobs for around 22% of the nation's labor force—about 20 million people.

These workers are engaged in processing, manufacturing, transporting, exporting, retailing, preparing and serving farm-based products.

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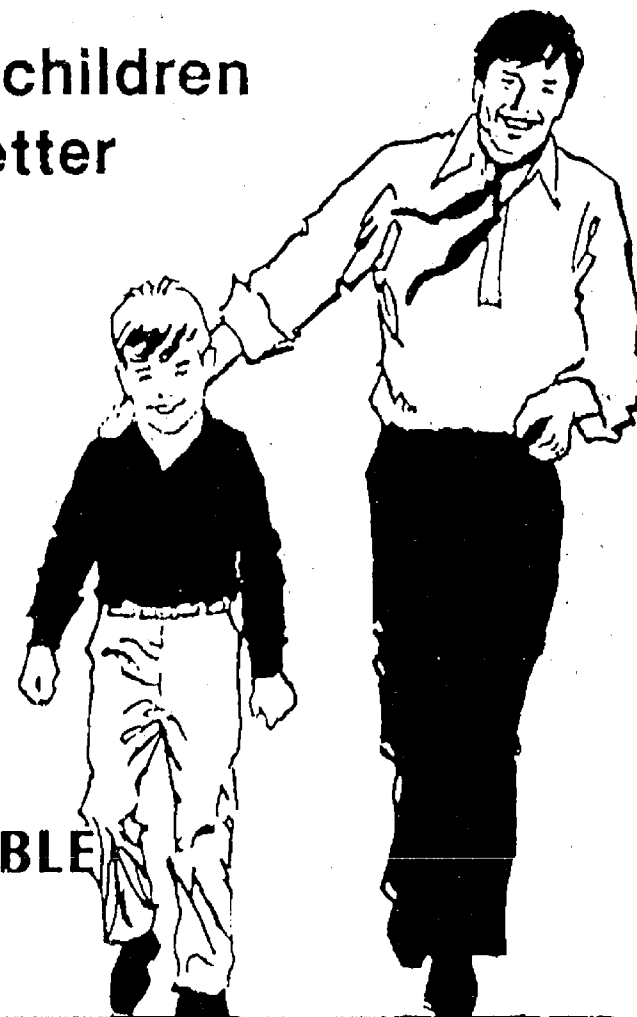
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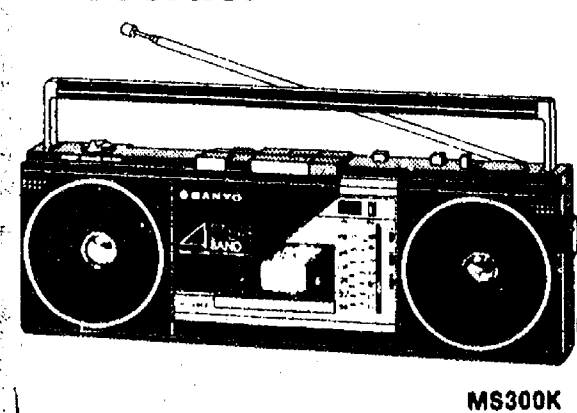
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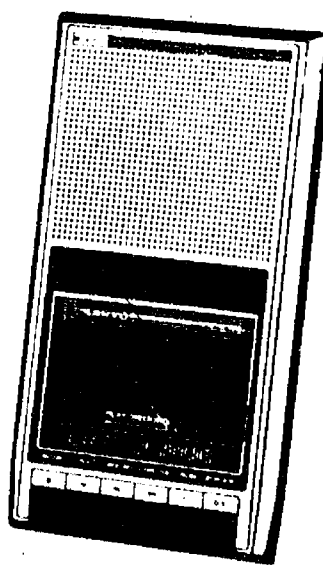


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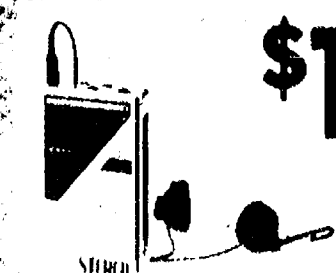


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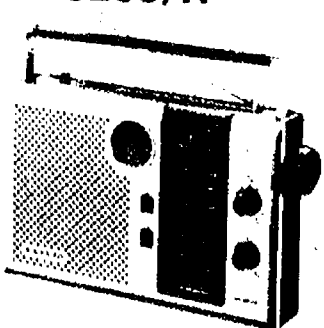
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# SIDEWALK SALE

## Independence Lake Park Wins Landscape Architects Award

Independence Lake County Park has proved to be a winner in everyone's circle. The 312-acre park in northwestern Washtenaw county was the subject of a recent award given by the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The society presented the 1983 Honor Award for park design to Peter Pollack, the park's landscape architect. According to the society, "the project was felt to be truly superior to all the projects submitted. Although the site was special to begin with, the landscape architect addressed the imposition of human use in a manner that enhanced and fully realized the site's inherent beauty."

Pollack turned the award over to the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission (WCPARC), which operates and maintains the park, at its 1984 annual meeting in May. "We all deserve to share in the award,"

he said as he presented the award to Commission President Nelson Meade. "When the application was submitted to MSLA, it was done so on behalf of the park. The photos we used were very recent,

and they showed the great care that the Commission has used to maintain the park's appearance. Because the Commission bears the brunt of the maintenance (Continued on page 15)



**CREW AT WORK:** Some of the men working to lay the landfill liner are inmates of Cassidy Lake Technical School. They are deliberately not identified by names because of a rule which prohibits disclosure without a signed release.

## Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-4 The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

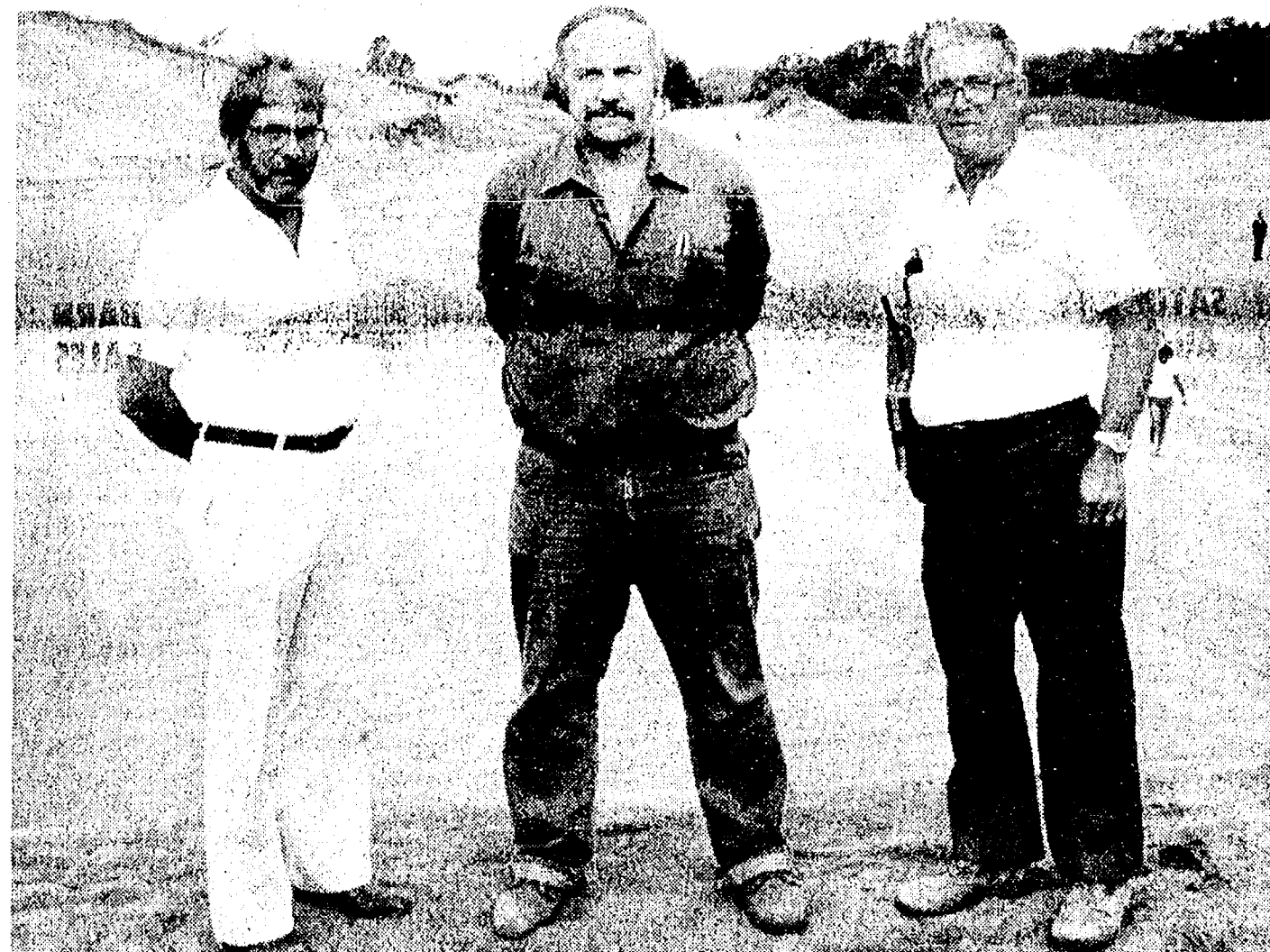
Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 1, 1984

Pages 11-22



**IN THE PIT:** A plastic liner was laid in the bottom on the new burial cell at Chelsea's sanitary landfill last week. It looked something like a foot-

ball gridiron as the strips of polyvinyl chloride were laid down.



**ON HAND AND WATCHING:** Village officials were looking on as the landfill liner was laid. Left to right: administrator Frederick Weber, presi-

dent Jerry Satterthwaite, and landfill operator Cecil Clouse.

## Plastic Liner Installed In New Burial Cell At Chelsea Landfill

The new burial cell at Chelsea's sanitary landfill is nearing completion with installation of a plastic liner last week, and will be ready for use soon.

About 100,000 cubic yards of dirt have been excavated by Joseph Chle contractors of Milan in the process of digging a wide and deep hole intended to meet land-filling needs for the next five years.

Last week, Staff Industries of Detroit came in with a crew—including 14 Cassidy Lake Technical School inmates recruited for the job—and laid down a lining of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) plastic in the bottom of the pit.

The PVC liner is intended to keep liquids from seeping down into the ground-water table. Instead, they will be confined and pumped into an adjoining leachate basin, which has been lined with two feet of heavy clay.

"We anticipate that most of the liquid in the leachate basin will evaporate," landfill operator Cecil Clouse said. "During periods of unusually heavy rainfall, we might have to do some pump-out and hauling to another disposal site. We'll just have to wait and see what happens when we start using the new cell, and learn from experience."

"We can't possibly keep all unsafe wastes from going into the landfill. We can screen out large amounts, like barrels, but there is no way of knowing what somebody may have put into a trash bag unless we open every one of them and look at the contents. That isn't very practical when you have haulers bringing in trash by the truck-load."

Asked what the effect of such common household residue items as vinegar (an acid), ammonia (a base), grease, and various chemicals such as those used in controlling insects indoors and out would be on the PVC liner, Clouse replied:

"I don't know. I don't think anybody knows. This is a new method of handling wastes, and we don't have all the answers. We're going to learn some things. I'm sure. In particular, we won't know what happens when chemicals combine and inter-act, as they are bound to in a landfill."

"The PVC is supposed to be chemically inert, but I certainly wouldn't want to guarantee that something won't eat a hole in it."

The plastic film is being covered with a deep layer of sand as further protection against damage.

Resources to continue operating the Werkner Rd. landfill only on the condition that liquids be collected and disposed of without getting into the soil and possibly into the water table.

Former burial cells, which were not lined, are being monitored with test wells. To date, no evidence of ground-water contamination has been found.

The cell now in use will be filled and capped with clay.

The two contracts for construction of the new cell totalled \$214,000. To pay that cost, and also to put the landfill on a self-supporting basis, a schedule of higher user fees went into effect on April 1.

The new cell is expected to meet local solid waste disposal needs for five years, and there is room on the landfill property for another one of similar size.

An immediate concern, Clouse said, will be to stabilize the steep banks of the new pit, which are angled at about 45 degrees and are composed of loose, sandy soil that is certain to erode whenever it rains.

"We'll try to get something planted and growing on those banks as soon as possible," Clouse said. "Otherwise, we're going to have a continuing problem."

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# SPORTS



## Fall Sports Practice Sessions Scheduled To Begin on Aug. 13

Practice sessions for all Chelsea High school fall sports teams will start Monday, Aug. 13, athletic director Ron Nemeth announced.

As in recent past years the Bulldogs will have teams in football (varsity, junior varsity, freshman), cross country (boys and girls), girls basketball (varsity and JV), boys golf, girls tennis and girls swimming.

The golf team will be the first to see action by playing in the Jackson County Western Invitational meet on Aug. 24. The golfers were state runners-up last year.

Nemeth also released the

schedules for all teams, noting there are still a few holes to be filled. All dates with Dexter are tentative, he said, depending on the outcome of an Aug. 20 millage election there. Defeat of the 1.75-mill could mean curtailment or even cancelation of the school's fall athletic program.

Two new opponents—Hartland and Class A Lansing Everett—appear on the varsity football schedule. Hartland replaces Jackson County Western, and Everett comes on instead of Mason.

The Bulldog gridgers will open at Novi on Sept. 7, and then will play consecutive home games

against Saline and Milan. The latter two contests will show in a hurry whether Chelsea has any hope of contending for the Southeastern Conference championship.

The SEC is expanding back to seven schools this fall with the addition of Pinckney. The Pirates, replacing Jackson Western, join Chelsea, Dexter, Lincoln, Milan, Saline and Tecumseh in the loop, and will compete in all fall sports except swimming.

Schedules for all teams will be published as soon as they are finally firm up.

## Chelsea Aquatic Club Finishes Seventh in League Competition

Chelsea Aquatic Club finished the summer on a fine note by finishing seventh, two places higher than last year's ninth place.

The club went through its dual-meet season, 5-0, to win its division.

"I feel we had two strong points this season that we lacked last year," coach Von Acker said. "One, we were well-rounded and all age groups were covered. Two, our divers came through not only in dual meets, but they finished sixth in the championships, scoring more points than ever. These two factors helped us to our 5-0 season."

Results of the league meet:

Eight-and-under boys—

100 medley relay: Chris Gibson, Matt Montange, Matt McVittie, Dana Schmunk, third, 1:26.58; Bryndon Skelton, Colby Skelton, Jason McVittie, Matt Fischer, sixth, 1:33.59.

100-free: Matt Fischer, tenth, 1:52.52.

25-fly: Jason McVittie, first, 19.95.

50-free: Matt McVittie, fourth, 39.95; Dana Schmunk, ninth, 42.17.

25-Backstroke: Jason McVittie, first, 20.58; Joe Casark, fourth, 22.55; Matt Fischer, seventh, 23.65; Chris Gibson, eighth, 23.74.

25-free: Colby Skelton, fourth, 16.40; Dana Schmunk, seventh, 17.62.

25-Breaststroke: Colby Skelton, first, 21.14; Matt Montange, second, 21.15.

100-free relay: Dana Schmunk, Jason and Matt McVittie, Colby Skelton, fourth, 1:22.4; Matt Fischer, Chris Gibson, Matt Montange, Tim Wescott, tenth, 1:25.5.

Eight-and-under girls—

100 free: Betsy Schmunk, 12th, 1:54.39.

9-10 girls—

100 Medley Relay: Kelly Cross, Melissa Thiel, Sara Nicola, Kathleen Wilcox, third, 1:11.24.

100 Free: Kathleen Wilcox, second, 1:09.31; Sara Nicola, eighth, 1:22.95.

100 individual medley: Kelly Cross, eighth, 1:36.2.

50 free: Kathleen Wilcox, second, 31.72.

50 Fly: Sara Nicola, fifth, 41.29.

50 Back: Kelly Cross, second, 40.78; Erika Boughton, 10th, 47.23.

50 Breast: Melissa Thiel, 11th, 46.81.

200 free relay: Kelly Cross, Erika Boughton, Sara Nicola, Kathleen Wilcox, fifth, 2:26.35.

11-12 Boys—

200 Medley relay: Brett Paddock, Holden Harris, Garth Girard, Von Acker II, eighth, 2:38.84; Jim Alford, Brant Kidd, Joey Huettelman, Scott Marsh, 12th, 2:52.81.

200 Free: Joey Huettelman, 12th, 2:45.47.

100 Individual Medley: Garth Girard, seventh, 1:17.81.

50 Fly: Von Acker, II, fifth, 35.24; Garth Girard, eighth, 35.73.

50 Back: Brett Paddock, ninth, 40.77; Holden Harris, 10th, 40.88.

200 Free Relay: Brett Paddock, Joey Huettelman, Von Acker, II, Garth Girard, sixth, 2:11.10; Holden Harris, David Oesterle, Grant Kidd, Scott Marsh, 12th, 2:37.29.

11-12 Girls—

200 Free: Jill Nowatzke, 10th, 2:44.92.

100 Individual Medley: Amanda Hammond, second, 1:13.25.

50 Free: Amanda Hammond, third, 28.20.

50 Fly: Amanda Hammond, fourth, 32.89.

50 Back: Teresa Lewis, 11th, 40.24.

200 Free Relay: Amanda Hammond, Teresa Lewis, Carrie Thurkow, Jill Nowatzke, 10th, 2:16.48.

13-14 Boys—

200 Medley Relay: Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darrin Girard, Lloyd Brown, sixth, 2:07.38.

200 Individual Medley: Ted Lewis, seventh, 2:34.45; Darrin Girard, 12th, 2:41.31.

50 Fly: Darrin Girard, ninth, 30.99; Lloyd Brown, 11th, 31.16.

50 Breast: Ted Lewis, eighth, 33.89.

200 Free Relay: Darrin Girard, Lloyd Brown, Ted Lewis, Howie Merkel, seventh, 1:54.05.

13-14 Girls—

200 Free: Susan Schmunk, sixth, 2:19.47.

50 Free: Susan Schmunk, fourth, 28.28.

50 Back: Jenny Pichlik, 11th, 36.75.

15-16 Boys—

200 Medley Relay: Craig Miller, Mike Coffman, Dan Degener, Jeff Nemeth, fourth, 1:50.97.

200 free: Jeff Nemeth, seventh, 1:59.85; Dan Degener, 10th, 2:10.22.

200 Individual Medley: Dan Degener, 10th, 2:25.74; Craig Miller, 11th, 2:28.60; Mike Coffman, 12th, 2:28.12.

50 Free: Jeff Nemeth, seventh, 24.44; Mike Carignan, 10th, 25.05.

50 Fly: Mike Coffman, 10th, 27.86.

50 Back: Craig Miller, third, 27.97; Mike Carignan, ninth, 31.96.

50 Breast: Mike Coffman, fifth, 31.39.

200 Free Relay: Dan Degener, Jeff Nemeth, Mike Carignan, Craig Miller, fifth, 140.10.

15-16 Girls—

200 Individual Medley: Paula Colombo, sixth, 2:27.00.

40 Fly: Paula Colombo, third, 29.92.

50 Back: Paula Colombo, fourth, 33.23.

DIVING

8-and-under Boys—

Tim Wescott, fourth; Colby Skelton, fifth; Bryndon Skelton, ninth; Matt Montange, 10th.

9-10 Boys—

Justin White, eighth.

11-12 Boys—

Garth Girard, fourth; Von Acker, II, fifth; Jason Basso, fifth.



**FIRST LOSS FOR JIFFY MIX:** Jiffy Mix suffered its first loss of the season in the Chelsea men's slow-pitch softball league last week, dropping a 7-1 game to Chelsea Industries after having won 15 in a row. These action pictures were taken during the game.

ing a 7-1 game to Chelsea Industries after having won 15 in a row. These action pictures were taken during the game.

## Jay Marshall Receives Scholarship

Jay Marshall will enroll at Saginaw Valley State College this fall on a partial athletic scholarship.

"It's not a full scholarship, but it's close," Marshall said. "I'll get about 80 percent of my basic expenses paid. I'm real happy about it."

Marshall was recruited for football and will begin practice as a candidate for strong safety on defense, a position at which he excelled while playing at Chelsea High school.

"You probably won't be hearing much about me this fall," Marshall said. "I'll be behind a small-college all-American that the pros are scouting, and I doubt I'll have much game time unless he gets hurt. My goal is to be ready to play if I'm needed. As a freshman, I'm not going to beat him out. He's a senior—big, fast and very good. After he graduates, I hope to move into the position next year. Sure, I'd like to play right now, but I understand the situation."

Marshall was a devastating tackler on defense for the Bulldogs and also did a commendable job at halfback on offense despite having only average speed. He has a great nose for the ball, and the strength and savvy to get to it and make tackles.

Marshall excelled in baseball this past spring, compiling a 6-1 record as a pitcher and playing a fine centerfield when he wasn't pitching.

"I had to make a choice," he explained when asked why he selected football over baseball to play in college.

"I had to lose 20 pounds to get loosened up enough to pitch this spring. I weighed about 170 during the baseball season. Now I've had to come back to 190 for football, and I want to put on at least 10 more pounds. When I get that

heavy, I can't throw well. My arm movement is restricted."

"Coach (Wayne) Welton figured that out, and I'm grateful to him for making it possible for me to have a good season as a pitcher. He worked with me a lot and taught me how to pitch. He's a great coach."

"I don't want to try to lose 30 pounds next spring to play baseball, then put them back on for football in the fall. I'll build up for football and stay with it. I think football is my best game, and I'm going to work hard at it. I hope maybe I might get to be good enough to be a pro, but that is a long way off. First I have to prove that I can play college ball, and I think I can."

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

## Robards, Unterbrink All-State

Senior catcher Joyce Robards and junior pitcher-outfielder Beth Unterbrink were named to the Class B all-state girls softball team selected by the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association. First baseman-pitcher Joann Tobin received honorable mention.

All three had previously won all-conference honors.

The Bulldog girls went all the way to the final game of the state tournament before losing to Mt. Morris. They wound up their season with a 34-4 record, picking up league, district and regional titles along the way.

Robards, the only senior among the nine regular starters, came up with a mild surprise when she revealed that she has turned down athletic scholarship offers from other colleges to enroll at Western Michigan University this fall. She plans to major in German enroute to a prospective career in international business.

"I've been playing organized softball for 10 years, and have to admit that I got a little tired of it," Joyce said. "I decided it's time to concentrate on something else."

"I'm not playing ball this summer, and so far I haven't missed it."

"If I get the urge to play next spring, I'll try out at Western as a walk-on. I kind of doubt that will happen. I will be carrying a pretty tough academic load, and it will keep me busy."

Besides being a stand-out softball player, Joyce was an athletic trainer, cheerleader and good student during her high school years. She was last fall's Homecoming Queen.

## Entries Sought For Men's, Coed Softball Leagues

Chelsea Recreation Department has announced fall softball for men on Tuesday evenings, with early (6 p.m.) and late (7:30 p.m.) games. There are currently four teams interested, at least two more are needed. A six-team, double-round robin league would cost each team \$230. An eight-team, single-round robin league would cost each team \$175.

The department would also like to start a fall coed league. Prices would be in the same range as the men's league. Playing ball Saturdays or Sundays is under consideration.

Days are being sought that would not coincide with any bowling league. Either league would require between 7-8 weeks of play one night or day a week.

An ASA-approved umpire will be employed for each game, and balls will be furnished.

Inquiries should be made to Ron Schuyler, 475-9446, between 6-10 p.m.

## BLUE GILLS BAIT SHOP will be closed Aug. 13

Thanks to all of you who helped make the last 1½ years a pleasure. We are relocating to St. Helen with the same name of Blue Gills. Stop in on your way through and say "hi." The store is a big log cabin on M-76 at one end of town.

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## Euchre Tourney Set on Weekend At Hurst Home

The annual "Big John" euchre tournament will be held Friday through Sunday, Aug. 3-5, at the home of Ed Hurst, 17233 Grass Lake Rd.

Entry fee is \$5. Prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 will go to the top three finishers.

The 15-game euchre tourney will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. There will also be 18 holes of golf starting at 12:30 p.m. on Friday and nine more on Saturday with a 9 a.m. tee-off time.

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## Chelsea Men's League

### STANDINGS Division "A"

	W	L
Jiffy Mix	15	1
Chelsea Industries	15	1
Chelsea Woodshed	9	7
Chelsea Big Boy	7	9
Cavanaugh Lake Store	7	8
Chelsea A & W	8	8
North American Explorer	6	10
Poppa Z's	5	9

### STANDINGS Division "B"

	W	L	T
3-D Sales & Service	11	4	1
Ceo & Drexler	10	6	
Chelsea Glass	11	4	1
Mark IV Lounge	3	13	
Hansen/Dalton/Hasting	2	13	1
BookCrafter's	5	10	
Renosol, Inc.	2	12	

Chelsea Industries 7, Jiffy Mix 1—Chelsea Industries handed Jiffy Mix its first defeat of the season, thanks to a seven-run first inning. Craig Houle hit a three-run homer to pace the winners.

3-D Sales 7, Mark IV Lounge 6—Dan Williams drove in four runs in a losing cause for 3-D as Mark IV rallied in the last inning to win.

Ceo & Drexler 14, Mark IV Lounge 8—A six-run seventh-inning rally wasn't enough to overcome an early Ceo & Drexler lead.

NAEC 12, Chelsea Big Boy 10—Mark Murphy had three hits, and Jeff Stirling, Chuck Moore, Jim Stirling, and Walt Schweigert two each.

Cavanaugh Lake Store 21, Chelsea Big Boy 9—Chuck Moore had five RBI's. Jeff Stirling, Dan Alber, Roger Moore and Jim Stirling each had three hits.

Chelsea Glass 16, BookCrafter's 8—

BookCrafter's 16, H/D/H Construction 8—Mark Schwab was 4-for-5, and Rex Whiting 3-for-5 including a home run. Ken Klein also had a homer.

Jiffy Mix 6, Chelsea A & W 2—

Poppa Z's 9, Chelsea A & W 6—The game went into the extra innings before Poppa Z's won it.

## T-Ball League

Royals 33, Yankees 22—Leading hitters were Scott Colvin (three homers), Adam Beauchamp, Bryndon Skelton, Kevin Hafner.

Yankees 40, Angels 24—Hitting: Nick Brink, Randy Hurst, John-Paul Aspiranti, Matt Fischer, Ryan Slane, Erin Armstrong, Nathan Hallett, Ben O'Connor, Drew Kyte.

Tigers 46, Indians 31—Good hitting by Nancy Pidd, Casey Westcott, Ryan Ludwig, Ben Culver, Melissa Messner.

Astros 37, Angels 19—Hitting: Ryan Dunlap, Garrick Baize, Greg Rickard, Jason Fox, Matt McVittie, Ryan Guenther, David Paton. Good defense by Calvin Poe, Dan Martell, Kevin Coy.

## Chelsea Women's League

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Chelsea State Bank	6	1
Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharm	6	1
BookCrafter's, Inc.	4	3
Jiffy Mix	2	4
Palmer Ford	2	4
Chelsea Big Boy	0	7

Chelsea State Bank 13, Palmer Ford 6—

Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharmacy 19, BookCrafter's 10—Pitcher Debby Olbert won her fifth game. Kath Newman and Diane Hubert were 5-for-5 at the plate. Nora Morseau had four hits, Linda Landrum and Robin Schneider three each. Carolyn Parker hit a home run.

Jiffy Mix 11, Chelsea Big Boy 7—Cheri Clark pitched the winning game and recorded seven strikeouts. She and Pam Stevenson were both three-for-three at the plate.

Yankees 44, Indians 20—Hitting: Erin Armstrong, Dirk Wales, David Beeman, John-Paul Aspiranti, Joshua Bernhard, Ryan Slane.

## Little League

The Phillies defeated the Tigers 9-7, in a closely contested game between two strong Little League teams. Leading hitters were Jeremy Stephens and Casey Ruthenburg who both hit home runs. The Phillies welcomed back Brett Salamin who had some fine defensive plays. John Weinburg chased down a towering fly ball in left field, and Kevin Judson stopped a hard liner to right from becoming an extra-base hit. Sean Laraway contributed several strong fielding efforts.

Paul Nouhan, who was chosen as MVP by his teammates, demonstrated his talents by catching and playing in both infield and outfield positions. Chris Wilson pitched the complete game and was the winner.

## Pony League

Indians 12, Tigers 2—Rob Finch was the winning pitcher. Junior Morseau hit a home run.

Indians 9, A's 8—Junior Morseau was the winning pitcher. Jeff Marshall hit a home run.

## Farm League

Angels 17, Mudhens 13—Home runs by Matt Powell, Jason McVittie, Lee Skyles, Jason Johnson; key hits by Jeremy Ziegler, Jeff Eveson, John Sawicki, Chris Dunham, Kevin McCalla, Dana Schmunk; good defense by Matt Powell, John Sawicki, Kevin Risner.

Hornets 17, Tigers 12—Good hitting by Steve Harness, Dan Allen, Allen Hower, Dan Zatkovich, Steve Riddle, Jeremy Beauchamp; good defense by Howie DuRussel.

There's new hope for saving the world's biggest bug from extinction, report wildlife experts. New Zealand scientists have moved the remaining endangered bugs—big as a man's fist and weighing up to three ounces—to a remote island free of predators.

# Three Top Veterans Bolster Chelsea's Golf Team Hopes

If you are Chelsea High school golf coach Ken Larson and have three all-league players coming back from the team that finished second in last fall's state tournament, you have to feel fairly good about this year's outlook, and Larson does.

"We graduated Jim Ritter and Kurt Eisenbeiser," Larson noted, "but we have Doug Otto, Eric Schaffner and Mike Carlgan back as seniors. All three were all-league in the Southeastern Conference, and Otto was all-state. That certainly gives us a base to start from, and I'm confident we'll be competitive."

"All three of those boys are capable of shooting close to par on a good day. I've played quite a bit of golf with them this summer, and they are practicing hard and shooting well."

What Larson is looking for is some depth, and he hopes to find it from among Brian Ackley, John Harris, John Mitchell, Scott Jones, Chris Tarasow, Tom Roth and Steve Kroft.

In high school golf, six players tee off and the top four scores are counted. "You need six steady golfers to win consistently, because you can almost count on a couple having problems on any given course on any given day," Larson said. "That's the way the game of golf is."

"You can hit just a few bad shots at the wrong times, and your score can go out of sight," (Reporter's note: How well I know!)

Larson is taking nothing for granted. He notes, among other things, that Pinckney is coming into the Southeastern Conference this fall. "As far as I know, Pinckney hasn't lost a dual match in two years, and they have their five top players

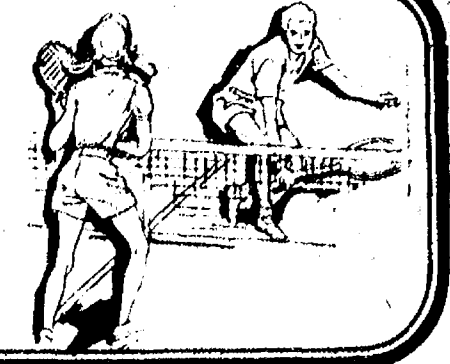
returning. They will be very, very tough. So will Milan, Saline and Tecumseh. They always are."

The Bulldog linksters last year lost to Milan in SEC dual season play, came back to win the league meet to gain a share of the league crown, finished third in the regional meet to qualify for the state tournament, and then lost the championship when a Jackson Lumen Christi golfer shot an "impossible" 34 during a drenching downpour on the incoming nine. Lumen Christi has won the state title in eight of the past nine years.

Larson announced a meeting for all team members at 3 p.m. Friday in the physical education classroom at the high school. Formal practice will begin at 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at Inverness Country Club. All players must have taken a physical exam. Persons with questions should contact Larson at 475-2650.

## SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



What I know about automobile racing can be summed up in two words: very little.

I've been a spectator at three Indy 500's, and was frankly bored. A bunch of 33 funny-looking cars started out and went round and round until most of them stopped because a two-dollar part had broken down. There were some crashes, and I didn't get any kicks out of watching those, maybe because I've seen too many out on the highways during my career as a news reporter. I've never come away from covering a traffic accident without feeling at least slightly sick.

Eventually, somebody won those races after several hours. None of the finishes I witnessed was anywhere near close. The winner was at least a couple of laps ahead of what few other cars and drivers had managed to last the distance.

Still, auto racing is a sport, and a very popular one. Event for event, it draws more spectators than any other sport.

The Indy 500 is the biggest "draw" in all of sports, attracting well over 350,000 fans. Having been one person in that huge mob, I can tell you there is nothing else quite like the experience. Talk about being "lost in the crowd," that is it. A capacity throng of 100,000-plus at Michigan Stadium on a football Saturday seems small and sparse by comparison.

Auto racing attracts a lot of people, including past and present members of my family. An aunt who died at age 93 attended more than 40 consecutive Indy races, the last one when she was 91. She had to be carried to her seat, but she made it.

Her son, my cousin, will surpass her attendance record. He now owns and works the family farm an hour's drive southeast of Indianapolis. The 500 and the Indiana State Fair are the two "must" events of the year on his personal schedule, and I'm sure he would sacrifice the fair if forced to make a choice.

My father, who also has his roots in southern Indiana, had a cousin, Harry McQuinn, who drove in several Indy races and finished seventh one year. Dad recalls being taken for a practice ride of several laps around the 2 1/2-mile Indy track, back in the time when the racing cars were two-seaters.

Each driver carried a passenger, called a mechanic, along with him. Just what the "mechanic" was supposed to do, other than put some extra weight into the car, never was clear, and the two-seat design was eventually abandoned.

Anyway, as Dad remembers it, "We flew around that track, and I had never been so scared in all my life. Harry told me afterward that we got up to 125 miles an hour on the straight-aways, and that was twice as fast as I had ever gone in an automobile. My dad's old Buick would do 60, and that was fast in those days."

Modern racing cars reach speeds of 220 or more on the straights at Indy; and turn laps at better than 200. They are equipped with special airfoils to hold them down on the track. Otherwise, they would take off and fly.

My personal distaste for auto racing is that it is just plain dangerous, to the point of being foolhardy. The casualty rate among those who compete is, to me, unacceptably high. I like to watch sporting events of almost all sorts, but I don't want to go anticipating that somebody might get killed before my eyes, and I saw that happen at Indianapolis twice.

All of those rambling thoughts are brought to mind by the fact that I interviewed Howdy Holmes a few days before the Michigan International 500-mile race. I had not met him before, and I was impressed. He is a very personable, articulate, likeable young man.

Five days after I talked with him, he drove in the MIS race and crashed through no fault of his own. Howdy said it best when he told reporters after the race, "I probably should be dead." He may owe his life to the fact that he is short and so was able to duck down into the cockpit of his car and protect his head while another machine came over the top. A taller man might not have had room to hide.

## More Results Told For Junior Olympics

Additional results of the Chelsea Junior Olympics are as follows:

Age 9-10 50-yard dash—Girls: Amy Weir, Leah Hadley, Monica Hanson, Sarah Brosnan, Becky Vctor.

Boys: Danny Bufford, Jeremy Truran, Tom Poulter.

Age 11-12 60-yard dash—Girls: Kelly Bellus, Colleen Scharphorn, Charity Strong, Katy Peckham.

Boys: Jude Quilter, Clark Fitzenmaier, Paul Nouhan.

Age 13-14 75-yard dash—Girls: Charisse Bufford, Deanna Zangara, Kristen Roberts.

Boys: David Freitas, Chris Gieske, John Cattell.

Age 9-10 softball throw—Girls: Kathy Issel, Jennifer Ceccacci.

Boys: Robert Jaques, Kirk Hedding.

Age 11-12 softball throw—Girls: Tiffany Browning.

Boys: Bill Wehrwein, Scott Marsh.

Age 13-14 softball throw—Boys: Junior Morseau, Jeff Prentice, Mike Kushmaul.

Age 9-10 broad jump—Girls: Erica Boughton.

Boys: Alex Hammerschmidt.

Age 11-12 broad jump—Girls: Katie Peckham.

Boys: Eric Hammer, Brian Burg.

Age 13-14 broad jump—Boys: Matt Forner, Rick Finch.

Age 9-10 standing broad jump—Girls: Val Bullock.

Age 11-12 broad jump—Girls: Kathy Granger.

Boys: Randy Horning.

Age 13-14 broad jump—Boys: Brian Feldman, Matt Riemenschneider.

The winner of each event represented Chelsea at the State Junior Olympic meet held on Belle Isle in Detroit. The following people received plaques for placing in the top three at the state meet:

Alex Hammerschmidt, third in running broad jump.

Paul Hedding, second in the mile run.

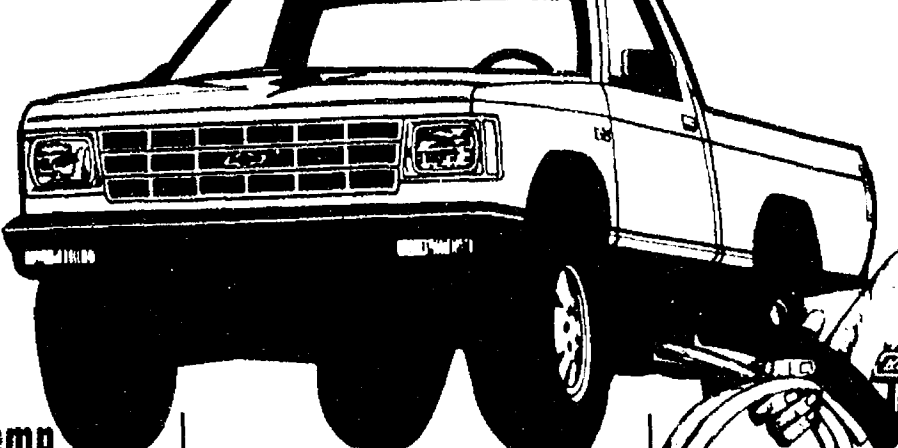
Christine Burg, second in the 440-yard dash.

Junior Morseau, first in the soft ball throw.

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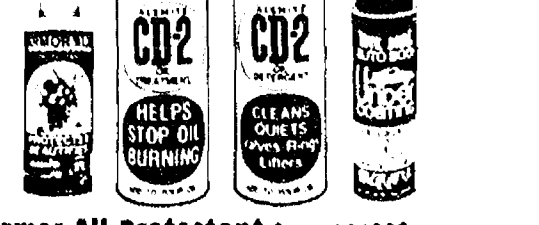
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The air inside American homes may be up to 10 times more polluted than the outdoors, according to researchers. A study by the Consumer Product Safety Commission says the major sources of indoor pollution are home insulation, aerosols, cleaners, plastics, paints, varnishes, heaters and furnishings.





EXCESS WILD HORSES and burros are being captured and offered to qualified individuals through the Bureau of Land Management's Adopt-A-Horse Program at Manchester Livestock exchange, Aug. 17-19. BLM estimates the wild horse and burro population at more than 60,000 animals and feel it must be reduced to provide adequate food for their health.

## Excess Wild Horses, Burros Offered For Adoption at Livestock Exchange

If you've always wanted a wild pet burro or horse, you'll have the chance to adopt one from the Adopt-A-Horse program. The U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will sponsor adoption of 90 horses and 75 burros at the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Manchester, Aug. 17-19.

The burros come from Arizona and the horses from Oregon and Wyoming. The animals were removed from their western homes because of overpopulation problems causing competition for food and water, said G. Curtis Jones, Jr., BLM eastern states director.

"Even though BLM has found homes for more than 49,000 excess wild horses and burros thousands more must be removed this year in order to prevent serious harm to the range and to the herds themselves," said Jones.

The animals are captured by corralling. A veterinarian examines them and administrators require shots. Then, livestock trucks drive the animals to the adoption centers.

The BLM operated a center in Michigan once before at the Sparta rodeo in the Grand Rapids area. At that time, 65 persons adopted 96 horses. Michigan residents have adopted a total of 345 animals.

The BLM decided to hold adoptions for southeastern Michigan residents so they sent a team to review adoption sites state-wide. The Exchange was selected because of its central location and large facilities, said the Exchange's branch manager Gerald Neese.

The Exchange welcomes the adoption program because "it's a moneymaking program for us and it's also pretty good publicity for our facility," said Neese.

Neese said he has received a few calls about the adoptions but could not assess local interest since the BLM publicity director only came to the state last week. Those interested in adoption may apply in advance to insure receiving a good selection of the animals. Walk-up applications will also be accepted. You must promise to give the burros a good home, show suitable transportation, facilities and means of caring for them, and have no prior convictions for inhumane treatment of animals.

Title to the animals will remain with the BLM for one year to insure they are properly cared for. They cannot be used for commercial purposes such as bucking or wild horse races. The animals can be tamed for riding, farm work, showing, breeding or other non-commercial purposes.

"These animals are wild and they're more afraid of humans than people are of them," said Jones.

Those interested in adoption may contact the Federal Information Center about the program at 313-226-7016 or write Michigan Ave., Rm. M25, Detroit 48226. Adoption fees for horses are \$205, and burros are \$130.

"We want the public to use our new track and our new tennis courts, but we ask that they please use them right," Chelsea High school athletic director Ron Nemeth said in announcing that the track is open and the courts soon will be.

"We welcome people to take advantage of these fine facilities, which are as good as they will find anywhere, and better than most," he added. "Our interest is to protect the surfaces against abuse. They can take a lot of normal wear, but they can also be damaged if used for purposes

they are not intended for."

The track has been completed and was used in competition this past spring. The four brand-new tennis courts are supposed to be finished by the middle of this month.

"These facilities represent a large investment of tax dollars, and we want the people who helped pay for them to have the opportunity to use them at times when they are not needed for team practice and competition," Nemeth said. "We'll keep them open and available as long as we don't get unacceptable damage."

The rules for use of both the track and the tennis courts boil down to "feet only" and "rubber-soled shoes only," Nemeth said. Spikes would tear up either surface, and so would any kind of wheels, including bicycle wheels, he added. "We can't allow bikes, roller skates, skate boards or anything else except people wearing shoes with rubber-soles."

Nemeth spoke against a background of an incident last summer, an impromptu game of touch football on newly sodded Niehaus Field. The damage done was severe enough to require that the sod in the center of the field be taken up, the field recrowned, and new sod laid—all at a cost of several thousand dollars over the original budget for the project.

"We can't stand any of that on the track and the tennis courts," Nemeth warned, "and we'll close and lock the gates to prevent it if we have to."

Nemeth asked that casual runners and joggers using the track stay in the outside lanes. "Most of the normal wear and tear on the track occurs in the inside lanes because that's where most of the running is done in competition," he explained. "If people who are out there running for fun and exercise will keep to the outside, they will help us equalize the pressure and make the track last longer."

## Week-Day Ball Team Ends at 4-8

Chelsea week-day baseball team played its final game of the season on July 24 and dropped a close decision to Packard Dairy Queen, 3-2.

Chelsea could have won the game but for a couple of mistakes on defense, coach Akel Marshall said.

Packard scored one run in the second on a passed ball and one in the fourth on an error. They added a final run in the fifth on a single, a stolen base, and another single.

While Packard was scoring its runs, Chelsea's bats were held in check. Through the first six innings Chelsea had only four base-runners.

In the seventh Chelsea put together a two-out rally. Tony Hammerschmidt reached first on an error, Ray Spencer walked, and Keith Neibauer ripped a double to the right field fence, driving in both runners. Neibauer was stranded as the next batter struck out.

Dan Bellus pitched for Chelsea and did well enough to win, but instead saw his record dip to 6-5 on the summer season. He gave up only four hits while striking out five.

With the defeat Chelsea finished the season at 4-8, good for seventh-place in the 12-team league.

"Give us a hit here and there or take away an error in some spots, and we could have had a much better record," Marshall said.

"We lost eight games—four games by one run, one game by two, and we took another team nine innings before losing."

"Hopefully the team learned from their experience this summer and will be better prepared to play next spring."

The rules for use of both the track and the tennis courts boil down to "feet only" and "rubber-soled shoes only," Nemeth said.

Spikes would tear up either surface, and so would any kind of wheels, including bicycle wheels, he added. "We can't allow bikes, roller skates, skate boards or anything else except people wearing shoes with rubber-soles."

Nemeth spoke against a background of an incident last summer, an impromptu game of touch football on newly sodded Niehaus Field. The damage done was severe enough to require that the sod in the center of the field be taken up, the field recrowned, and new sod laid—all at a cost of several thousand dollars over the original budget for the project.

"We can't stand any of that on the track and the tennis courts," Nemeth warned, "and we'll close and lock the gates to prevent it if we have to."

Nemeth asked that casual runners and joggers using the track stay in the outside lanes. "Most of the normal wear and tear on the track occurs in the inside lanes because that's where most of the running is done in competition," he explained. "If people who are out there running for fun and exercise will keep to the outside, they will help us equalize the pressure and make the track last longer."

## Karin Lavigne Granted WCC Merit Scholarship

Washtenaw Community College has awarded Community Merit Scholarships to 14 area students, announces Guy Hower, financial aids officer at the college.

The students, from all over the county, will receive tuition for the 1984-85 academic year, plus \$100 per semester for books and supplies. A committee composed of the college's associate deans and Hower chose winners on the basis of merit rather than financial need, says Hower.

This year's winner from Chelsea is Karin Lavigne.

Applicants submitted high school and college transcripts as well as personal recommendations. Successful candidates demonstrated significant contributions to the community, high grades, and clear vocational goals, and furnished recommendation from community organizations. The scholarships award a different group of people than usually gets aid, Hower comments.

The College has awarded Community Merit Scholarships annually since 1978.

## Burglary Reported

A .22 rifle and two diamond rings worth a total of \$1,200 were stolen from a dwelling at 3820 Pleasant Lake Rd. on July 23 the sheriff's department reported.

## OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



During the 20 years that I lived in Ann Arbor, I did a lot of fishing for bass, and was fairly successful at it. During the next 18 years I fished almost exclusively for trout, because trout were what were available to me, and I got to be reasonably good at catching them.

Having come back to Washtenaw county a couple of years ago, my thoughts turned back to bass fishing, and I began trying to bring my knowledge up to date. It was, and still is, a strange experience.

I found out that I just plain didn't understand the language of modern bass fishing. My vocabulary was out-dated to the point where I had trouble comprehending the articles that I read in the outdoor magazines.

I was confronted with words such as structure, buzz baits, crank baits, stick baits, spinner baits. I was told that if I didn't buy a \$5,000 boat with a motor that would carry me across the water at 60 miles an hour, I couldn't possibly call myself a bass fisherman.

It has taken awhile to get all this translated and sorted out, but I believe I finally have. What it boils down to is that nothing has changed except the language. You still fish for and catch bass the same way you did 20 years ago. You just talk differently about what you are doing.

I first determined that a so-called "bass boat," even if it could afford one, would be a joke on almost all the lakes around here. You couldn't get the thing up to speed before running aground on the opposite shore. A rowboat, possibly powered with a five-horse engine, or a canoe will do very nicely for all the bass fishing I want to do or can do hereabouts.

It's nice to know I really don't need a fancy boat in order to catch a bass. The fish don't seem to care what kind of a craft I am fishing out of, and I don't either as long as it floats.

The word "structure" puzzled me for quite awhile. My comprehension of the word is that it means some kind of man-made piece of construction, which could be anything made of materials that are assembled and put together by people and tools. The dictionary-

writers bear me out in that interpretation.

As the new bass fishermen have twisted the word around, "structure" means what I used to call "cover." Structure is anything that a bass can hide around, over or under. It can indeed be something man-made. A lot of old buildings, roads, bridges, dams and some other things have been flooded in the process of creating impoundments.

"Structure" as used by modern bass fishermen can also mean a weedbed (emergent or submerged), a stump, a rock, a tree, a drop-off, a shelf, a change in the lake-bottom soil (as from mud to sand to gravel, or vice versa) or anything else that varies from what otherwise would be a flat, featureless lake bottom. Throw something—even an empty bottle—into a swimming pool, and you have created a "structure." Put a fish into the pool, and it probably will go hide near the bottle if nothing better is available.

I have been "structure fishing" all of my life without knowing it. All I was doing was tossing lures where I thought fish might be, toward cover (structure) of some sort. Maybe I wasn't as dumb as I thought.

Next I had to sort out the new nomenclature of tackle used to catch bass. It was comforting to learn that a rod was still called a rod, a reel a reel, and a line a line. From there on, everything had changed.

First I had to learn that the old difference between "bait" and "lure" has been badly blurred. "Bait" used to mean something live and natural, like a worm or minnow; "lure" meant something artificial made of wood, metal, plastic or rubber. Everything today is a "bait."

A buzz bait, I discovered, is a surface lure that makes some kind of noise. A stick bait is long and slender, shaped like a stick. A spinner bait has spinners, metal gizmos that whirl or weave through the water.

The term "crank bait" kind of loses me. It apparently means a lure that you retrieve through the water by reeling it in preparatory to making another cast. As far as I am concerned, a crank bait is any

lure used in casting, unless you intend to pitch it out and leave it there, a method of fishing that is very seldom productive.

What interested me most is that, when I went to look at a display of these newly named lures, they were for the most part the same old ones that I saw, bought and used 40 years ago. There are some new ones, close imitations of their predecessors, but they aren't very different except for some of the dazzling colors. A few of them hurt my eyes, especially the fluorescents. All of them cost a lot more than they once did.

You can call a Jitterbug a buzz bait if you want to. To me, it's a top-water lure that makes a gurgly sound when you move it and is very effective at those times when bass are inclined to smack something at the surface.

The Rapala, a stick bait, looks an awful lot like the old Pikie Minnow, and I doubt that it works any better. And so on.

Bass haven't changed, bass fishermen haven't changed, tackle hasn't changed very much. The language of the sport is new, and I have to wonder why all the effort has been made to change it. The attempt seems to be to create a new sport by playing around with words. There was nothing wrong with the old sport. It was—and still is—called bass fishing.

## Nature Program Offered Aug. 4 at Hudson Mills Park

"Insects and Spiders," a 1½-hour walk through fields and woods, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 10 a.m. Insect repellent is recommended. Meet at the Park office.

This program is "free" however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

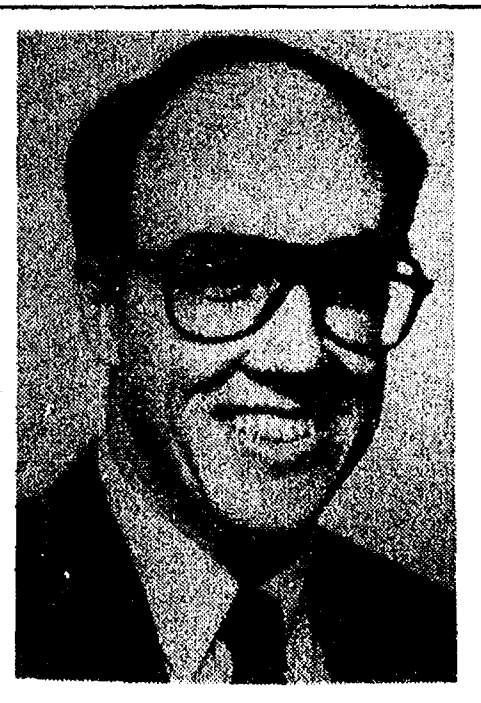
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(Political Ad.)

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- EXPERIENCE
- INTEGRITY

- LIFETIME RESIDENT OF WASHTENAW COUNTY
- VIETNAM VETERAN, U.S. MARINES
- PARTNER IN LAW FIRM OF CONLIN, McKENNEY AND PHILBRICK
- MARRIED, FATHER OF 5 CHILDREN

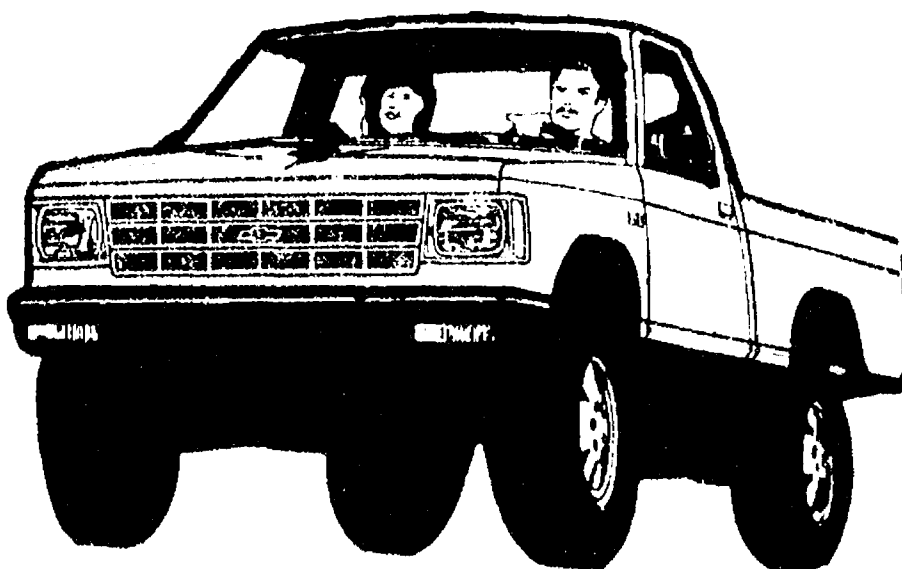
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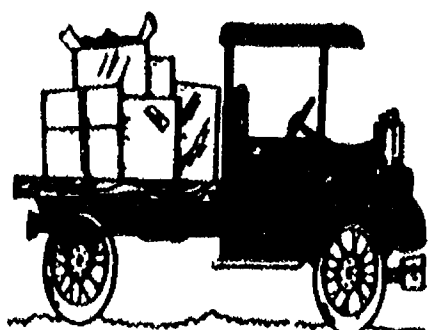
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# Independence Lake Park

(Continued from page 11)  
task, it bears the brunt of the award as well."

Pollack, who is the principal of Pollack Design Associates in Ann Arbor, received a Master of Landscape Architecture degree from Harvard University. From 1970 to 1971, he was a Fellow in Landscape Architecture at the American Academy in Rome. This highly prestigious "pursuit of individual study" is granted to one landscape architect each year, and Pollack is one of about

50 living landscape architects to have been selected for such a fellowship.

Independence Lake Park has been a real winner among other groups, including the Michigan Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. It awarded the 1982 Honor Award to Osler-Milling Architects, Inc., for the design of the park's main pavilion and rental office.

The park had nearly 68,000 visitors in 1983, up 77 percent from the previous year. Also in

1983, the parking lot was doubled in capacity to 320 spaces.

Independence Lake Park is the site for numerous organized and family picnics, an annual biathlon (swimming and running) set for Aug. 18, and day camps for youths aged 6 to 12.

For more information on Independence Lake Park or the county's other seven parks, call WCPARC at (313) 973-2575. WCPARC is asking voters to renew a 1/4 mill, ten year tax in the November general election.

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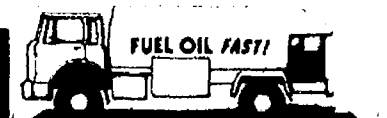
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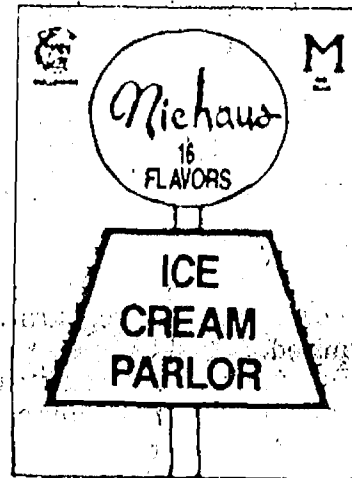
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## S. Mich. Railroad Society Buys Clinton-Adrian Track

A two-year-long drive to bring back the railroad to this southern community of Clinton and to nearby Tecumseh, has at last been fulfilled.

Directors of the Southern Michigan Railroad Society, Inc., comprised mostly of amateur rail buffs, announced today that an agreement has been reached for the group to purchase about 13.5 miles of abandoned track. A negotiated price of \$100,000 was settled with the seller, Conrail.

Earlier, an SMRS contingent consisting of president, Jim Patterson and board members Robert Camburn, Celia Davison, John Shaw, and Dale Pape met with Conrail officials in Livonia where the purchase price was negotiated. The amount had been decreased from an original asking price of \$425,000.

After the \$100,000 amount was agreed upon, society officials brought the proposal back to Clinton where the entire executive committee unanimously approved the purchase.

"This is like a dream come true," said Patterson, who took over the top society post from former president, Andrew VanderMolen, who is credited with doing much of the preliminary spadework.

When finalized, the society will open rail track from Clinton extending south through Tecumseh to Lenawee Junction near Adrian.

Tentative plans are to restore the track to good running order. The society is also developing a railroad museum in Clinton, which will operate in conjunction with the railroad line.

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**Republican - Aug. 7**

(Republican who will vote for the best interest of District 1)

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- Sharon Township Zoning Board (Chairman 2 terms)
- Washtenaw County Farm Bureau (President 2 terms)
- Manchester Chamber of Commerce & Fair Board (President)
- Church Council (President)
- Over 28 years dairy farmer in Washtenaw County

(Paid for by Ellis Pratt District 1 Rep. Committee, E. Pratt - Treasurer, 11663 Pleasant Lk. Rd. Manchester, MI 48158)

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**BURGOYNE FOR  
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### LAW ENFORCEMENT LEADERSHIP

- 11-year veteran of Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.
- Now SHERIFF, after outstanding service as Deputy, commander of the Law Enforcement Division, and Undersheriff.
- As law enforcement Commander, led the Road Patrol, Traffic, Juvenile, Detective, and Crime Prevention Units.
- Leader of 240-member police department.

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- American Red Cross, Board of Directors.
- Lions Club, Jaycees—Member.
- B.A., Business Administration, U. of M.
- 18-year resident, entire professional career spent serving Washtenaw County residents.

### PUBLIC SAFETY — CASSIDY LAKE

Sheriff Schebil has taken a leadership role, in cooperation with local residents, to return Cassidy Lake to its original purpose.

- No violent offenders at Cassidy Lake.
- State reimbursement for local law enforcement costs for Cassidy Lake.

**. . . TO CONTINUE AS SHERIFF OF  
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## Auction

## Country Auction

Having sold the place, we will sell  
the following at public auction at

**8830 Liberty Rd.,  
Ann Arbor**

Take Jackson Rd. to Parker Rd., then  
South to Liberty, then West  
(8 miles West of Ann Arbor)

**Sunday, August 5th**

at 12:00 noon

Nice oak player piano, piano rolls,  
golden oak book case, desk, oak  
commode chair, Singer treadle sew-  
ing machine, 2 heavy oak rockers,  
square oak table w/6 leaves,  
porcelain top table, set of dishes,  
chest freezer, oak arm chair, buffalo  
lap robe, hanging lamp shade, old  
well pump, Signal round oak stove,  
picture frames, meat grinder, old  
radio, tin canning oven, dishes, pots,  
pans, lines, kitchen table and chairs,  
old life magazines, canning jars, milk  
cans, buck saw, rotary  
lawnmower, 2 rolls snow fence,  
4-place snowmobile trailer, log  
chains, wheelbarrow, buzz saw, step  
ladder, lawn sweeper, garden tools,  
wire dog cage, steel fence posts, ex-  
tension ladder, oak barrels, 4 steel  
tool boxes.

Many More Items Not Listed.

Owner, Betty Peck

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. Braun, CAI

Ann Arbor 313/665-9646

JERRY L. HELMER, CAI

Saline 313/994-6309 x9

## STUMP GRINDING

FREE ESTIMATES  
INSURED

Ph. (517) 750-2462  
or (517) 764-5020

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### CASH RATES:

10 words or less...\$1.00  
when paid before Sat., 12 noon  
Add \$2.00 per insertion if  
charged — 7¢ per word over 10.

### CHARGE RATES:

Add \$10 if not paid within  
10 days following statement  
date.

### THANK YOU/MEMORIAM

CASH RATES:  
50 words or less...\$2.50  
when paid before Sat., 12 noon  
Add \$2.00 per insertion if  
charged — 7¢ per word over 50.

CHARGE RATES:  
Add \$10 if not paid within  
10 days following statement  
date.

**DEADLINE** (classified section)  
**Saturday, 12 noon.**

**DEADLINE** (late ad section)  
**Monday, 12 noon.**

All advertisers should check their  
ad the first week. The Standard  
cannot accept responsibility for  
errors on ads received by tele-  
phone but will make every effort  
to make them appear correctly.  
Refunds may be made only when  
erroneous ad is cancelled after  
the first week that it appears.

## Auction

## Estate Auction

**Saturday, August 4**

10 a.m.

Pleasant Lake Masonic Temple.

Pleasant Lake, Michigan

Take I-94 to 127 north then east on  
Berry Rd., approximately 7 miles to  
auction.

By-Lo baby doll, Fostoria Rose medal,  
items including wines, plates, bowls,  
etc. RCA 12" color TV, 3 sofa beds,  
R. S. Prussia sugar bowl (small chip).  
Pots, pans, linens, Lawn Boy mower.  
Several pieces of furniture, and much  
more.

Terms of Sale - Cash  
Buyers register for number.  
Lunch provided by the Eastern Star

## ARLENE WIER ESTATE

Owners

## B&L AUCTIONS

Phillip Leece, Auctioneer  
(517)-782-7850 x9

## Garage Sales

## HILLTOP TRADING POST and Flea

market. 8344 Werkner Rd. Open 7  
days per week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Ph. 475-2573. x1f

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Trash  
compactor, mangler, dishes,  
books, lots of misc. Aug. 3-4, 9 to 4,  
8912 Werkner Rd. x9

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 3-4, 9 to 5.  
Household items, clothes, tools,  
toys and much more. 13850 N. Terri-  
torial Rd. (across from Inverness  
Golf Course). x9

GARAGE SALE — The Johnsons have  
moved. Many nice items for sale  
including furniture, vacuum cleaner,  
children's toys, bedding, glassware  
and much more. 770 Book St. (by the  
high school softball field). Thurs.,  
Fri., Sat., Aug. 2-3-4. x9

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Aug. 3-4,  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bikes, clothes,  
many misc. items. 247 Washington  
St., Chelsea. x9

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Aug.  
3-4, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 13631 Old  
US-12, East. x9

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, drapes,  
lamps, card-table and chairs,  
Franklin stove, spreads, snow  
blower, household items, dishes,  
antiques, maternity-baby-adult  
clothing, close-out prices on under-  
coverwear gowns, baby items and  
many misc. 316 Garfield St., Chelsea,  
Aug. 2-3-4, 8 to 4. x9

HUGE MOVING SALE — Furniture,  
small tools, clothes, lots of misc.  
Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3-4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
303 Congdon, Chelsea. x9

3-GENERATION Garage-Moving Sale —  
Fri., Aug. 3, Sat., Aug. 4, 9 to 6,  
889 McKinley, 5 houses past North  
school, on left. x9

GARAGE SALE — Antiques, fur-  
niture, dehumidifier, clothing and  
misc. collections. 8-5, Aug. 3-4, 233  
Adams. x9

GARAGE SALE — Friday, Aug. 3, 9-8.  
13460 Harper Dr., Chelsea. Maple  
buffet and hutch, BMX Schwinn bi-  
cycle—24-inch 10-speed. Heavy duty  
basketball pole, backboard and rim,  
basketball toss-back. Two weight  
benches, Massey-Ferguson 36-inch  
riding mower, Marantz stereo  
receiver, almost new. Pool table,  
miscellaneous items. x9

**Antiques**

WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses  
with Heather design. Ph. Helen M.  
475-1371 or 662-0524. x14f

## ASSOCIATED DRYWALL

Complete Drywall Service

New & Repair Work

Textured Ceilings

- Free Estimates -

JOE ANDERSON - 426-2513

## Real Estate

### WATERLOO REALTY

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Aug. 5  
1 to 4 p.m.  
6490 Welch Lake Rd.

Take I-94 to Exit 150 (Mt. Hope Rd.)  
then north 2 miles to Seymour Rd.,  
then west 2 miles to Welch Lake Rd.  
Follow signs.

Striking 2-bedroom contemporary  
home with unusual features. 2 1/2-car  
garage with loft. On 3 acres backing  
to State Land, in Waterloo Rec Area.  
\$46,000! Come and see, and have  
iced tea or coffee with us. Waterloo  
Realty, 313-475-8674.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE ACCESS near  
Chelsea. 3-bedroom cottage has new  
well with submersible pump, new  
septic system, updated wiring and  
plumbing. Beautiful hilltop view of  
lake and woods. \$25,000!

WITHIN 300 FT. of Wolf Lake County  
Park — Pretty 2-bedroom ranch,  
natural woodwork, hardwood floors,  
living and dining area carpeted,  
Breezeway, 2-car garage, fenced  
back yard with shade trees. Nat. gas  
forced air heat. Rural 1/2 acre. Paved  
road. \$34,000.

PRETTY 3-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL on an  
acre across from State Land in  
Sharonville State Game Area. Kitchen  
features French Provincial style  
cupboards. Office and study adjoin  
recreation room in lower level. 15  
mi. from Chelsea. Paved road.  
Napoleon schools. \$59,900.

ON 17 ACRES backing to state land in  
Waterloo Rec Area. Small 2-bedroom  
home is nearly secluded in pine tree  
setting. Breezeway, attached garage  
and tractor shed. Stream and lots of  
woods on property. East Jackson  
(country) schools. \$58,000.

GOOD LOOKING 3-BEDROOM bi-level  
has open floor plan, kitchen-  
dining-living room with recreation-  
family room and insulated, heated  
garage in lower level. Wood deck.  
On 2.7 acres with wide road front-  
age. South of Stockbridge, easy com-  
muting to Chelsea. \$65,000.

LAKEFRONT 22 ACRES — Chelsea  
schools, close to I-94, in Waterloo  
Rec Area. 550 ft. sandy lakefront,  
lots of woods and hills. Large bi-level  
building has fireplace and stage.  
Near State Land, golf, hiking and  
horse trails. A great property to  
share or split with friends. \$290,000.  
Discount for cash.

5 ACRES, beautiful building site on  
paved road, scattered young trees.  
417 ft. road frontage. 13 miles from  
Chelsea. Month-Stockbridge  
schools. \$13,500. L.C. possible, with  
\$5,000 down. Owner says "bring of-  
fers."

4.1 ACRES (m/1) between Chelsea  
and Stockbridge — Nicely rolling  
land with hundreds of mature pine  
trees. Private drive. Chelsea schools.  
\$19,500. L.C. possible with \$5,000  
down.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, Aug. 5  
1 to 4 p.m.  
10755 Phal Rd.

South of Grass Lake Village  
Between Norwell and Wolf Lake Rd.  
Pretty 1,350 sq. ft. ranch features full  
brick wall fireplace with heatilator.  
Andersen windows throughout. Full  
basement. Hot water baseboard  
heat. Attached garage. On 10 rolling  
acres. \$59,900! Come out and have  
an iced tea or coffee with us.  
Waterloo Realty, 313-475-8674.

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

Evenings and Sundays  
Carol Warywoda... 475-2377  
Sue Lowe... 517-522-5252 x91f

**THORNTON  
SELLING  
CHELSEA  
since 1970**

Helen Lancaster... 475-1198  
Norma Kern... 475-8132  
Steve Easudes... 475-7511  
Darla Bohlender... 475-1478  
George Knickerbocker... 475-2646  
Lang Ramsay... 475-8133 501f

**McKERNAN  
REALTY, INC.**

475-8424

Chelsea Office  
20179 McKernan Rd.

Have Buyers Waiting  
to purchase farms  
in this area!



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

## Animals & Pets 6

2-YR-OLD, double reg. 1/2 Arabian Appaloosa, Kathy, 426-2891. x9-4  
RED BARN KENNELS — Just like home. Boarding dogs and cats. Call 475-1704 after 5 p.m. x9-3  
SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC of the Huron Valley Humane Society, Ph. (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. x11f

## Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday; closed holidays. 3100 Cherry Hill Rd., Ann Arbor. x38ff

## Help Wanted 8

Looking for a Qualified System Analysis

Must have BS college degree in data processing, at least 2 years experience with IBM Main Frame. 1 year CICS/COBOL. Wages \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year. Excellent fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer  
If qualified contact:  
AL SCHMIDT  
(313) 475-8641. Ext. 251 x9

COOKING FOR OFFICE HELP with farm experience. 40 hours per week. Good with details, typing and knowledge of small duplicating equipment needed. In the Ann Arbor area. Reply, listing your resume in your own handwriting. Write Chelsea Standard, Box 457, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118. x9-2

POSITION OPEN for public relations work. Must be outgoing, friendly and responsible. Full or part time. Apply at Chelsea McDonald's or call Beth at 475-9620. x10-2

## PART-TIME HELP

Wendy's is now hiring part-time help. Morning, afternoon and evening hours are available. Wendy's offers good pay and pleasant working conditions. Students, co-op students and homemakers are invited to apply. Please apply Monday-Thursday 2-5 at restaurant listed below.

## WENDY'S

Jackson at Zeeb x10-2

MENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED — Part-time, in Manchester. Experienced. Call 428-8323. x9

## Bill Knapp's

2501 Jackson Ave.  
Ann Arbor  
We are looking for dependable, energetic, efficient individuals for the following positions

## COOK

## DISHWASHER

We offer a variety of work schedules to satisfy both full and part-time employees. No experience necessary. Apply in person or Brian, between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Equal Opportunity Employer x10-2

## Child Care 9

LOVING MOTHER would like to babysit your children in her country home. Please call Sue at 662-5363. x9

CHILD CARE in my Chelsea village home. Structured play, nutritious snacks and meals. I have playmates. 475-1742. x9-2

CHELSEA SCHOOL TEACHER desires non-smoking child care person for newborn beginning in January. Call 475-3965 evenings. x11-6

BABYSITTING in my Chelsea village home (Wilkinson St.) for ages 2-and-up. Dependable and loving care. I have playmates. Call 475-7478. x9-2

CHELSEA CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL, 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., now accepting '84-'85 enrollment for 3, 4-and 5-year-olds. Call 475-9370. x11f

## Wanted 10

WANTED — Old wicker furniture, any condition. Old quilts and quilt tops in any condition. Pre-1940 cotton yard goods. Mrs. Morrison: (313) 349-8275. x24-19

## Wanted to Rent 10a

HOUSE OR APARTMENT with barn and acreage suitable for horses. Ph. 471-6473. x10-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking country home to rent one year or longer, west or northwest of Ann Arbor. 396-3807. x9-3

## For Rent 11

STOCKBRIDGE — Three-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths, first floor. Cool, quiet. \$350. (313) 878-2171. x9

## MAINTENANCE MANAGER

DIFCO LABORATORIES, manufacturer of laboratory products, has an immediate opening for a Maintenance Manager at our new 38,000 sq. ft. Research and Development Center in Ann Arbor.

Experience in the maintenance of a large HVAC system, including electrical and plumbing, required. Knowledge of woodworking and/or metal working desirable. Applicant must be responsible and self-motivated. On-call responsibilities for maintenance during off work hours.

Excellent benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:

## Difco Laboratories

Attn: L. M. SKRYCKI  
P. O. Box 1038, Detroit, MI 48232

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

## For Rent 11

IN WATERLOO-MUNITH AREA — 2-bedroom mobile home in the country. \$200 per mo. plus \$200 damage deposit. Ph. 426-8759. x9

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. x31ff

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x31ff

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. x25f

## Misc. Notices 12

CHARAMAR SOFTBALL TEAM Men's Slow-Pitch Tournament. Classes B-Below. Aug. 10-11-12, Manchester Athletic Field. Contact 475-7635 or 475-7788. x9

PHOTOS by Vern Otto. Ph. 428-9530. Summer Recreation ball team photos ready for pick-up at Longworth Plating Bldg., Chelsea, during Sidewalk Sales Days, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-4. Also, Sesqui-centennial photos may be selected. x9

SICK OF SMOKING? FED UP WITH FAT? READY TO RELAX?

Use safe, effective Hypnotherapy to reach your goals.

Terri White R.N., M.S.

Hypnotherapist

Phone 994-4644 x41ff

## Bus. Services 14

### General

## POLE BUILDINGS

SMITHERS POLE BUILDINGS

Stockbridge

(517) 851-8479 x9

## DIAMOND-D HAULING

Household Rubbish

\$9 per month

Chelsea, Dexter, Stockbridge areas.

We dispose of discarded appliances, metal of any sort, car bodies & farm equipment — you deliver or we pick up. Call for estimates.

475-3170 x41f

## ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

business start up and small businesses are our specialties. 20 years experience, computerized. Chelsea 475-8819, Dearborn 278-3946. x14-8

## ADULT FOSTER CARE HOME (new)

in Jackson, MI, on 13 acres, beautiful, accepting priv. patients, incl. Alzheimer's Disease. Owner reg. nurse. 313-357-3174 or 475-1082. x9-4

## CATERING — Reasonable prices.

Call Betty Quigg/Karjala, 971-5663. Weddings, parties, any occasion, large or small. x42ff

## CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING of Beef

hogs and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, Manchester, Mich. Ph. 313-428-7600. x17-13

## PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x22ff

## M & H

## Home Maintenance

Carpentry - Hauling - Painting

Roofing - Gutters - Plumbing

Trash Removal - Landscaping

REASONABLE RATES

Mike Wackenhut

428-7013 x25ff

## Carpentry/Construction

## K & K Builders

We specialize in

GARAGES - DECKS - ROOFING

GENERAL CARPENTRY

Phone 994-5651 x10-2

## Home Maintenance and Repairs

Minor electrical jobs, minor plumbing jobs, small carpentry jobs and other home repairs. Ph. 475-8759 ask for Rob. x13-5

## ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING.

cement, Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2592. x17-11

## QUALITY CARPENTER WORK — 18

years experience, reasonable prices. Interior and exterior. R. R. Carter, 475-8490 or 475-3404. x33ff

## Bus. Services 14

## Broughton Modernization Co.

—Aluminum and Vinyl Siding

—Replacement Windows

—Insulation

—Roofs

—Additions

Licensed - Insured

Free Estimates

475-1626 x13-29

## J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER

CUSTOM HOMES

ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES

PATIOS

ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234

CHELSEA x30ff

## R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED

Custom Building

Houses - Garages - Pole Barns

Roofing - Siding - Concrete Work

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 475-1218 x71f

## RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

—Full carpentry services

(rough and finish)

—Additions, remodeling and repairs

—Replacement Windows

—Concrete

—Roofing and siding

—Cabinets and Formica work

—Excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

LICENSED x19ff

## Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

## KLINK

## EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe

Road Work — Basements

Trucking — Crane Work

Top Soil — Demolition

Drainfield — Septic Tank

Trenching, 5' up

Industrial, Residential, Commercial

CALL 475-7631 x13ff

## LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields

Bulldozing — Digging

Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut

Ph. 428-8025 x52ff

## Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

## LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance

Complete Landscaping

Sand - Gravel - Topsoil

Sprinkler systems

## GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING

475-7637 x48ff

## Repairs/Improvements

BRICK MASON — Brick and block,

fireplaces, basements, chimneys,

cement finishing, and all repairs.

Call Mike at 475-7478. x9-2

## CECIL CAUDILL CEMENT WORK

Poured walls, floors, driveways,

walks, excavating, septic tanks,

drain fields. Licensed and insured.

(517) 851-7847. x9-4

## WELDING & FABRICATING, aluminum

and steel. Dale Richardson

475-7462. x17

## TRIMLINE PAINTING REMODELING

—Interior and Exterior Painting

—Dry Wall and Plaster Repairs

—Wallpapering

—Carpentry — Decks

—Replacement Windows

—Roofing and Gutters

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

REASONABLE RATES

BOB, 475-3117 x23ff

## FOSTER'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

B & S, Tech. Kohler, parts stocked. Repair all makes lawnmowers, riding mowers, chain saws, rototillers, snow throwers. Blades sharpened. Reasonable rates. 475-2623. x14-8

## Bus. Opportunity 16

## OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear.

Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Cicone, Claiborne. Members Only. Organically Grown, Healthline, 700 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900. Inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. x9

## Card of Thanks 17

## CARD OF THANKS

So many people were wonderfully helpful to our father, Willis Heydlauff, during the 3 1/2 years since our mother's death and during his own brief illness. These same people were so kind and supportive to us during Dad's illness and after his death. For years Drs. Krausse and Marcus have shown us they are excellent practitioners of both the art and science of medicine. Pastor Ratzlaff and the members of the Covenant Church made Dad's life richer with their support and companionship. The mini-ice cream social they put on for our family and friends after Dad's funeral ended things on a pleasant note for all of us. The staff of Individualized Home Nursing Care made it possible for Dad to die in comfort and familiar surroundings at home. We've been blessed with family and friends in Chelsea that are unsurpassed in following the simple wisdom of the Golden Rule. Thanks to all of you wonderful people for your love and support. Sincerely, Gloria, Bob, Dave and Sue Heydlauff.

## CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the cards, calls, food and visits. Also thanks to Dr. Krausse and all the nurses. Sincerely, Mrs. C. J. May.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for prayers, cards, flowers and monetary gifts in the recent death of our daughter, sister, granddaughter, great-granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Nicole R. Parkhurst.

Kenneth and Nancy Parkhurst

Vickie and Jason

Ruth Parkhurst

Rose Sergeant

Florence Walker

Zona Fielder

Bertha Smith.

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank Mr. Stan Morseau for the time he spent coaching the Chelsea Warriors All-Star team. He and his wife volunteered their time to take the Warriors to the Clyde Brown Little League Tournament in Napoleon on July 28 and 29. He spent many hours of his own time working with these boys and we appreciate the opportunity to be involved in the tournament. We would also like to thank the assistant coaches, Mr. Jeff Emmert and Mr. Mike Kushmarr for volunteering their time.

The Warrior Parents.

## AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

FORUM

## A Dangerous Trend

Two successive years of removing millions of acres from production should be cause for concern about a negative trend taking place in U. S. agriculture.

Anyone directly or indirectly connected to agriculture had better be proposing a reversal in this negative trend and an immediate switch to the concept of full production.

At stake is the survival of the infrastructure that supports our farmers. Full production helps machine dealers, truckers, fertilizer manufacturers, and on and on goes the list. U. S. farmers are expected to spend \$42 billion on machinery and equipment, ag chemicals and energy this year—up 13% from last year. But what would the increase be with full production?

Over a million American farm families now depend on off-farm sources for a large portion of their annual income. Most of that off-farm income is derived from other rural enterprises. Thus, the very economic survival of these American farm families depends heavily on the vitality of the non-farm rural economy.

It's estimated that an additional billion dollars worth of exports creates 30,000 jobs to support agricultural production, which makes it clear that as we discuss the '85 farm bill, we must aim for a full production agriculture—supported by strong exports—and then design a program to make it work.

## LATE ADS

## Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

## Automotive 1

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Excellent condition. clean, \$1,400. Ph. 475-3110. x11-3

## FOR SALE — 4 F-6014 Grab and

Go tires, raised white letters, 4 aluminum cross wire wheels, 2-14"x10", 2-14"x8", \$600 or best offer. Ph. 475-2793. x10-2

## Motorcycles 1a

YAMAHA — Enduro 360, dirt or street. Good condition. \$300. 475-8217 or 47



## Legal Notice 19

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**COUNTY OF WAYNE**  
**CLAIMS NOTED-INDEPENDENT PROBATE**  
Estate of HELEN S. WORTLEY, social  
security number 363-36-1186.  
**TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
Your interest in the estate may be barred  
or affected by the following:

1. The Decedent, whose last known ad-  
dress was 203 S. Huron, Ypsilanti, Michigan  
48197, died April 30, 1964.
2. Her current date of death, June 15, 1980 has  
been admitted to the Will of the Decedent.
3. Creditors of the Decedent are notified  
that all claims against the estate will be bar-  
red unless presented within four months of the  
date of publication of this notice.

**TO THE DEPENDENT PERSONAL  
REPRESENTATIVE:** Helen S. Wortley, Jr.,  
c/o 644 Kennesaw, Birmingham, Michigan  
48008.

Notice is further given that the estate will  
be thereafter assigned and distributed to the  
persons entitled to it.

Dated: W. Hugo (T27947)  
34th Floor, 100 Renaissance Center  
Detroit, MI 48243  
(313) 259-7773

**MORTGAGE SALE** -- Default has been made in the mortgage made by **RAY W. CYPHERS & PATRICIA S. CYPHERS**, his wife, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated June 20, 1979, and recorded on June 26, 1979, in Liber 1713, on page 569, of the Washtenaw County Records, wherein said mortgage was secured by an unrecorded blanket assignment dated May 15, 1982 to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States," on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at this time hereof as of the date of this notice, \$2,000.00, plus \$430/100 Dollars (\$2,081.34), including interest at 11% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed on the 10th day of August, 1984, at 10 o'clock A.M., at public vendue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, August 30, 1984.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

All that part of Lot 7 of Doyle's Plat to the Village of Milan (now City), according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, page 6, Washtenaw County Records.

Deeded to the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church of Milan, and running W along line of said Lot 10 Roads; thence N 4 Rods; thence E 4 Rods to the center of North Street; thence S 4 Rods to the place of beginning, in the Township of Washtenaw, (now City), Washtenaw County, Michigan.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated: July 18, 1904

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Assignee of Mortgage  
Hecht & Cheney  
Sixth Floor Frey Building  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

July 18-25-Aug 1-8-15

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ERIC D. CLOUGH, a single man, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 13th day of June, 1919, and recorded in the official Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, Book 14, Page 631, and in the Liber 1711 of Washtenaw County Records, a Page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for

principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty Nine and 25/100 (\$26,889.25) plus an escrow deficit of Seventy One and 18/100 (\$71.16) plus deferred or late charges of Thirty Nine and 20/100 (\$39.20) dollars;

Now, no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant

[illegible]

situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 262, Darlington No. 1, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plans, Page 39, Washtenaw County Records.

During the 6 months immediately following the date, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 25, 1984.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Mortgagee  
LAIRD & CHIN, BY: Sheila Schwartz  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.  
400 E. Liberty Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

July 4-11-18-25-Aug 1

**MORTGAGE SALE**

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of the mortgage made by DANNY CLYDE JAGER, a married man, of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, as

Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America as amended, Mortgage, dated the 21st day of June, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 19th day of July, 1978, in Book 155 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 787, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Seventeen Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Four and 52/100 (\$17,864.52) plus an escrow account of \$270.00 (Seventeen Thousand and 00/100 (\$270.00) dollars).

And no suit or proceedings to law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of attorney contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of August, 1984 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by advertisement at public auction, in the highest sum of money that the funds on hand in the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and 00/100 (10.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagor.

unassigned, necessary to protect an interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 394, Whitmore Lake summer homes, as recorded in Liber 4 of Plats, Page 6, Washtenaw County Records.

During the 6 months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 26, 1964.

**GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Morrisroe

**LAIRD & CHIN, BY: Sheila Schwartz**  
Attorneys for Mortgagee  
Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.  
401 E. Liberty Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104  
July 4-11-18-25-Aug

### ★ *Emergency Food Service . . .*

Representatives of public and private sector groups who provide emergency food services, and low income consumers who depend on such services, for adequate nutrition, responded to invitations from the Commission to offer testimony in Flint, Kalamazoo, Mt. Clemens; Grand Rapids, Detroit and Midland. Advocates and providers from the Upper Peninsula were invited to submit written testimony. We were pleased that so many Legislators and other governmental officials were able to at-

Mrs. Robinson, employment service supervisor, says the youthfi-

Information gathered by the Commission during the tour will be reviewed and evaluated this month, preparatory to the publication and distribution of a

## Manchester

At its regular meeting on July 16, the Manchester Board of Education approved the recommendations of Superintendent of Schools Gene Thompson for the

Dexter, Chelsea and Manchester  
young people are sought to work

During discussion board members commented that it would be necessary to continually examine the list of priorities and to consider changes as new developments in the field of aviation are



Dinner guests in medieval England were expected to bring their own knives to table — hosts did not provide

110111

Besides Junior Morseau's win- Boys 13-14 1,600-meter run—

Girls 13-14 1,600-meter dash—  
Erica Boughton, eighth.  
Boys 9-10 400-meter dash—Alex  
Hammerschmidt, seventh.  
Girls 13-14 1,600-meter dash—  
Cathy Baskin, sixth.  
Boys 13-14 1,600-meter dash—  
Morseau came close with his  
distance in the softball throw, but  
wound up fourth over-all. The top  
three finishers advanced to the

## Bills Introduced To

House Bill 5515, introduced by O'Connor, would place a moratorium on land acquisition or require divestiture by the HCMA when 5% (or more) of the

The HCMA owns 1,312.18 acres, a little over 6 percent, of land in Dexter township. They own 235.3 acres, about 1 percent, of land in Webster township. The HCMA

House Bill 5516, also introduced by O'Connor, would allow township boards to have authority over changes (to HCMA parks) when the public health or safety

## AYS TO SAVE

## ON

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\_\_\_\_\_



# Farrell Makes New Finial for Top of Chelsea's Clock Tower

Somewhere in the basement of the Chelsea Industries building on N. Main St. is a brand-new "finial" awaiting to be installed on top of Chelsea's most famous landmark, the clock tower.

It has been sitting there since 1981 when W. E. (Bill) Farrell of 1219 Meadow Lane finished work on it. Installation awaits re-roofing of the clock tower, and that isn't going to happen any time soon, according to Jack Dunn of Chelsea Industries.

"We re-shingled the roof in 1981, and that should last for several years," Dunn said. "There is no reason to go up there and do anything right now. We may install the new finial the next time we have to work on the roof, but I don't think it will be soon."

A finial is an ornament on top of a tall structure, such as the clock tower. What is up there now is an 18-inch diameter globe which has been partially sliced so that it shows eight "faces." If you took a perfectly round watermelon and cut out four pieces while leaving the center and the quarter-rounds whole, you would have something that looks like it.

Farrell, a metal-worker, designed and fabricated the finial that is on top of the clock tower now. It was installed in 1955.

The new one—which Farrell says is made of heavier material and is better constructed—has a weathervane on top, a feature that the present finial lacks. It probably will go up on top of the tower someday, Dunn said, but not right away.

Farrell recalls making the

finial that presently sits atop the tower.

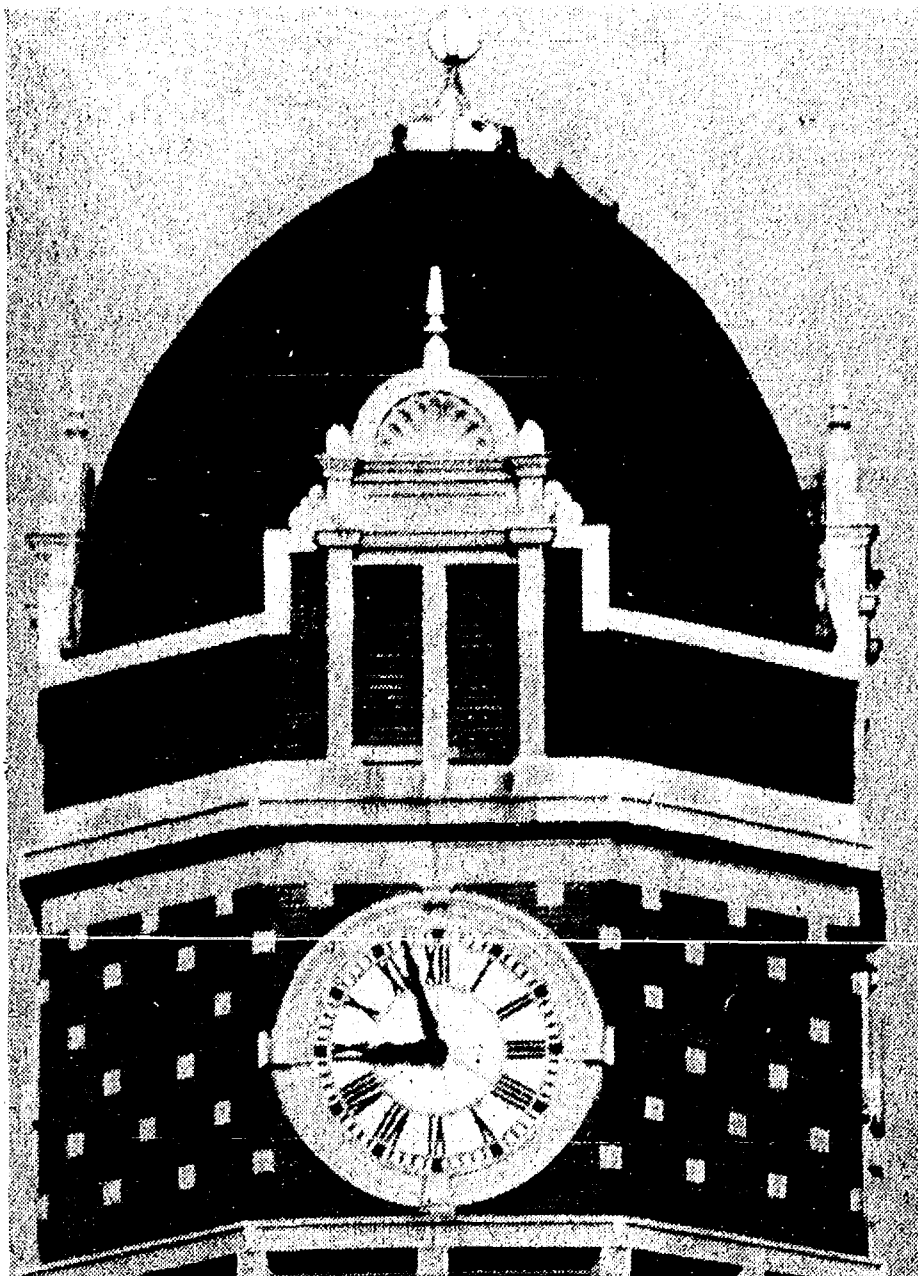
"I was asked to fabricate an eight-inch diameter ball, and told them that a ball of that size would be hardly visible at that height. I suggested a 24-inch ball would be better. After some friendly quibbling, we agreed on an 18-inch ball.

"I found that a round ball was quite difficult to make, so after a few nights of sleepless meditation I conceived the idea of a design that would appear round, would be rugged, and much easier to construct. Hence the present finial installed in 1955.

"After retiring in 1976, starved for something to do, I fabricated a new finial. It is not quite as tall as the present one but is better constructed, and has a wind direction arrow on top. It's waiting there ready to be installed."

As Dunn indicated, Farrell's second effort is going to sit around for awhile longer. But, he added, it's nice to know there is a replacement available when it's needed. Whenever it is put up, you will know which way the wind is blowing.

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), signed into law in October 1982 by President Reagan and implemented by the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) on Oct. 1, 1983, represents an historic new approach to employment and training for American workers, according to the department's annual report for the 1983 fiscal year.



**THE TOP OF THE CLOCK TOWER:** Cresting the top of Chelsea's clock tower on N. Main St. is an eight-faced ball "finial" (top photo). W. E. (Bill) Farrell has constructed a new one (lower photo) with a weathervane on top. It is sitting in the basement of the Chelsea Industries building and probably won't be put up for several years yet.



## Today's Investor

By Thomas E. O'Hara  
Chairman, Board of Trustees  
National Assoc. of Investors Corp.  
& Editor, Better Investing Magazine

Q. When the boom in energy stocks was on back in 1980, I guessed that trouble, would develop somewhere along the line, and that it would be a good idea not to invest in a company that just did one thing like drill for oil. I reasoned that I could protect myself best if I invested in a company that did something that was needed by most energy companies and had a special talent. My broker suggested the Petrolite Co. He said that all oil taken out of the ground had water in it and that Petrolite was just about the best in producing chemicals to take water out of oil. He explained that every company which brought oil to the surface would need Petrolite's help in making it useable.

I bought the stock for \$41 near the end of 1980. It seemed to grow through 1982, but since then, it has done poorly. What would you suggest I do with this stock?

A. I think your original thinking was good, and the stock you selected was good. However, when an industry has as difficult a time as oil drilling has had, even the best of companies is going to be affected.

Petrolite not only produces chemicals to separate water from oil as it is pumped from the ground. It makes and supplies chemicals and equipment, instruments and services for demulsification and the control of corrosion. Its customers are companies which explore for and produce natural gas and oil, companies which transport these products and petroleum refineries. The company enjoys world-wide markets.

It also has developed markets in other industries such as adhesives, packaging, plastics, utilities, steel and a variety of others. The high technology of the company is attested to by the fact that it has more than 2,000 patents.

The value of the company's talent can be understood when it is realized that for every barrel of petroleum extracted from the ground, as much as 50 to 90 barrels of water are produced. The water tends to be emulsified into the oil. If there is as much as 1/2% of water in oil, it must demulsify before it will be accepted by pipelines. If water is not removed from the oil, major corrosion problems occur. Oil itself contains corrosive materials, and these also must be removed.

When you recognize that there are about 400,000 oil wells in the U.S., and that two-thirds produce as much as 50 barrels of water with each barrel of oil, it is easy to see the size of the company's market.

Except for the two recent years of depression in the oil drilling industry, the company has shown excellent ability to market its services and make money. The recovery is now underway, and I would expect that you will see many years of growth and prosperity for your investment.

Mr. O'Hara welcomes your questions and comments, but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investors' interest, and whose questions are used, will receive a complimentary one year's subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. We would be pleased to send an illustration of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Please send your request to: Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Please Notify Us  
In Advance of  
Any Change in Address



The word ye, in such expressions as "Ye Olde Shoppe," is pronounced like the word the. The letter y in Anglo-Saxon indicated the same th sound as apparent in the current spelling.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE SYLVAN TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING FOR AUGUST

**MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1984**

7 p.m.  
Sylvan Townhall, 112 W. Middle St., Chelsea

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**  
Mary M. Harris, Clerk

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of  
**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A  
PRIMARY ELECTION  
will be held in SYLVAN TOWNSHIP on

**AUGUST 7, 1984**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates  
for the following offices:

U.S. Senator  
Representative in Congress - District 2  
State Representative - District 52  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk & Register of Deeds  
Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner - District 1  
Township offices  
Non-Partisan Judge of Probate

List of Polling places

**SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL**  
112 W. Middle St, Chelsea, Mi. 48118

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by  
P.A. of 1982

Dated: July 25, 1984

**Mary M. Harris**  
Township Clerk

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Lyndon**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a primary  
election will be held in Lyndon Township on  
**AUGUST 7, 1984**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates  
for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
Judge of the Probate Court  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Township Constable  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

List of Polling Place Locations:

**Lyndon Township Hall**  
Corner of N. Territorial and Town Hall Rd., Chelsea,  
Mich.

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of  
1982.

**Lynda Wade**  
Township Clerk

## ELECT PAM BYRNES

Probate (Juvenile) Judge



**EXPERIENCED  
CREATIVE CARING**

"Pam's work in family law has been outstanding. She is recognized for her efficiency, integrity and professionalism."

**VOTE AUGUST 7th  
NON-PARTISAN**

Paid for by Byrnes for Probate Judge Committee.  
Stanton G. Roesch, Treasurer  
111 N. Ann Arbor, Saline, Michigan 48176

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Dexter**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan  
(Precinct No. 1 and 2)

Notice is hereby given that a primary  
election will be held in Dexter Township on

**AUGUST 7, 1984**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates  
for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
Judge of the Probate Court  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Township Constables (2)  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

List of Polling Place Locations:

**6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road**

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of  
1982.

**William Eisenbeiser**  
Township Clerk

## ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the  
**Township of Lima**

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that a primary  
election will be held in Lima Township on

**AUGUST 7, 1984**

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the purpose of nominating candidates  
for the following offices:

U. S. Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
County Prosecuting Attorney  
Sheriff  
County Clerk and Register of Deeds  
Judge of the Probate Court  
County Treasurer  
Drain Commissioner  
County Commissioner  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustees (2)  
Township Constable  
Delegates to County Conventions  
of the Democratic and Republican Parties.

List of Polling Place Locations:

**11452 Jackson Road**

As provided for in MCLA 168.653 as amended by P.A. 2 of  
1982.

**Arlene R. Bareis**  
Township Clerk



## Church Services

### Methodist

**CHELSEA FREE METHODIST**  
1685 Wacker Rd.  
Mearl Bradley, Pastor  
The pastor is on vacation until Aug. 13.

**SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST**  
3320 Notten Rd.  
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Parks and Territorial Rds.  
The Rev. Larry Nichols and  
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST**  
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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
128 Park St.  
The Rev. Dr. David Truman, Pastor  
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.  
Sunday, Aug. 5—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service—crib nursery.  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for children up to the age of two and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.  
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes conclude.

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

**NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
14111 North Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
10:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

**SHARON UNITED METHODIST**  
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52  
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

### Assembly of God—

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

### Baptist—

**GREGORY BAPTIST**  
The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
The Rev. Larry Mattis,  
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.  
652-7036  
Every Sunday—  
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

### Catholic—

**ST. MARY**  
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor  
Summer Schedule—  
Every Saturday—  
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.  
6:00 p.m.—Mass.  
Every Sunday—  
7:00 a.m.—Mass.  
9:00 a.m.—Mass.  
11:00 a.m.—Mass.

### Mormon—

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

### Non-Denominational—

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
337 Wilkinson St.  
Elders:  
T. B. Thodeson, 475-1520. Don Fritz, 475-9437.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Vespers.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST**  
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria  
Second Saturday Each Month—  
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.  
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

**CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL**  
11452 Jackson Rd.  
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
8:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

**CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY**  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

**COVENANT**  
Dr. R. J. Batzloff, Pastor  
50 N. Freer Rd.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

**IMMANUEL BIBLE**  
145 E. Summit St.  
The Rev. John A. McLean, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery provided.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

**MT. HOPE BIBLE**  
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake  
The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
6:00 p.m.—Evening service.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

**NORTH SHARON BIBLE**  
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.  
The Rev. William Enslin, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
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.

**Episcopal—**  
**ST. BARNABAS**  
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.  
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.  
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

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

**Church of Christ—**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
13661 Old US-12, East  
David L. Baker, Minister.  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.  
Every Wednesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.  
First and Third Tuesday of every month—  
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

### United Church of Christ—

**BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Freedom Township  
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
The Rev. John Gibbon, Pastor.  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.  
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.  
Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.  
The Rev. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Francisco  
The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.  
First Sunday of every month—  
Communion.

**ST. PAUL**  
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor  
Wednesday, August 1—  
6:15 p.m.—Ecclesiastical Council, St. John's UCC, Jackson, MI (Ms. Sue Lyons)  
Sunday, August 5—  
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Mid-summer Communion Special Music: Donna Palmer, Beverly Slater, Sherri Plank

**Presbyterian—**  
**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
Unadilla  
John Marvin, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

**Lutheran—**  
**FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor  
Wednesday, Aug. 1—  
1:00 p.m.—Ladies Aid Program Committee.  
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.  
Sunday, Aug. 5—  
10:00 a.m.—Worship service Sermon on Jacob's Ladder.  
11:15 a.m.—Voters Meeting  
Monday, Aug. 6—  
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School  
Tuesday, Aug. 7—  
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School  
7:00 p.m.—Elders  
8:00 p.m.—Council  
Wednesday, Aug. 8—  
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School  
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main, Chelsea  
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. No Sunday School during June, July and August.

**ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor  
12501 Richmill Rd., Grass Lake  
Every Sunday—  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

**ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.  
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor  
Every Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory  
William J. Troslen, pastor  
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor  
Every Sunday—  
8:30 a.m.—Worship service.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.  
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

**ZION LUTHERAN**  
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.  
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor  
Sunday, Aug. 5—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship with children's Sunday school during worship.

## Area Residents Take Part in United Methodist Conference

Two persons from the Dexter area were members of the Detroit Conference delegation to the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. John E. Harnish, pastor of the Dexter United Methodist church, and Jane Schairer, member of the Chelsea United Methodist church, attended the four-day conference in Duluth, Minn. They were part of a 36-member delegation elected by the Detroit Annual Conference to represent the church in this part of the state.

The Conference elected four Bishops to replace four retirements in the Episcopacy. One of the newly elected Bishops, the Rev. Judith Craig of Ohio, has been assigned to the Michigan Area for the next eight years. Bishop Craig becomes the second woman elected a Bishop in the history of the Christian Church. Although the Methodist Church has ordained women for over 100 years, the first woman Bishop was elected four years ago. Interestingly, she too has Michigan roots. Bishop Marjorie Matthews was a minister in western Michigan, serving as a District Superintendent in Traverse City when elected a Bishop. She has served in Wisconsin for four years.

Bishop Judith Craig will assume her assignment to lead

the United Methodist Church in Michigan on Sept. 1.

Jane Schairer serves on the staff of the Chelsea United Methodist Church in the area of Christian Education. She and her husband Ray are long-time Dexter residents and farmers. Four years ago, Jane was elected to chair the Conference delegation, and therefore served on the committee which assigned the Bishops to their responsibilities. She was instrumental in bringing Bishop Craig to the Michigan Area.

The Rev. John E. Harnish, pastor of the Dexter church, was elected for the first time as a member of the delegation. In commenting on Bishop Craig's election, he said, "Judith Craig will bring vitality and spirit to the office of the Bishop. She is a dynamic person with a deep spiritual quality and strong leadership skills. I am pleased with her election and am anxious to welcome her to the Michigan Area."

United Methodists meet once every four years as Jurisdictions to elect Bishops. Michigan is part of the North Central Jurisdiction, which includes the states of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota.

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## Christian Film Series Presents Two Films

The Christian Film Ministries will present two family feature films on Aug. 3 and 4. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Chelsea High school.

In "Sandcastle," a typical well-adjusted American family finds their foundations beginning to crack. "Toby's Treehouse" shows children learning the true value of sharing and caring.

The films are part of a non-profit, non-denominational film series running through the month of August.

## Police Department Reports Another Very Quiet Week

"It was a very quiet week," Chelsea's acting police chief Lenard McDougall said in summarizing 72 calls.

"We wrote up reports on fender-bender accidents, two of them in parking lots. Otherwise, things were very quiet as they have been for the past few months. We're doing our job, but we are not making much news. That's fine with me, and I hope it stays that way."

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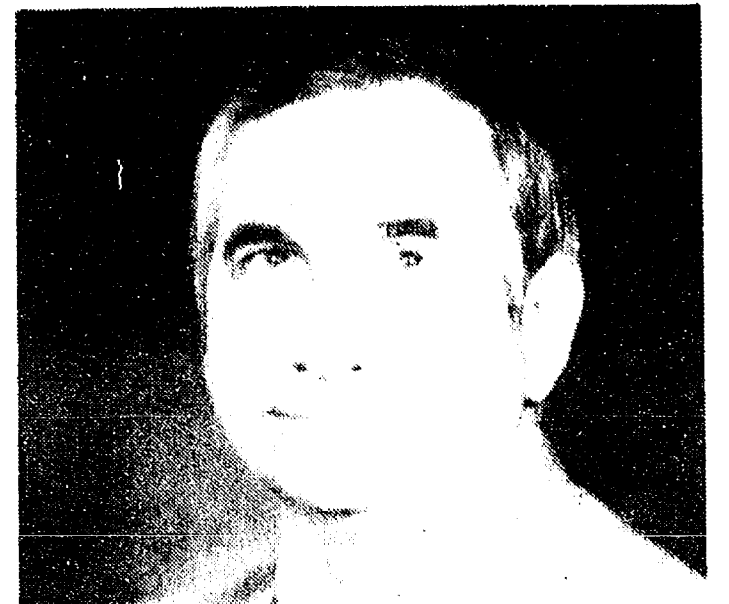
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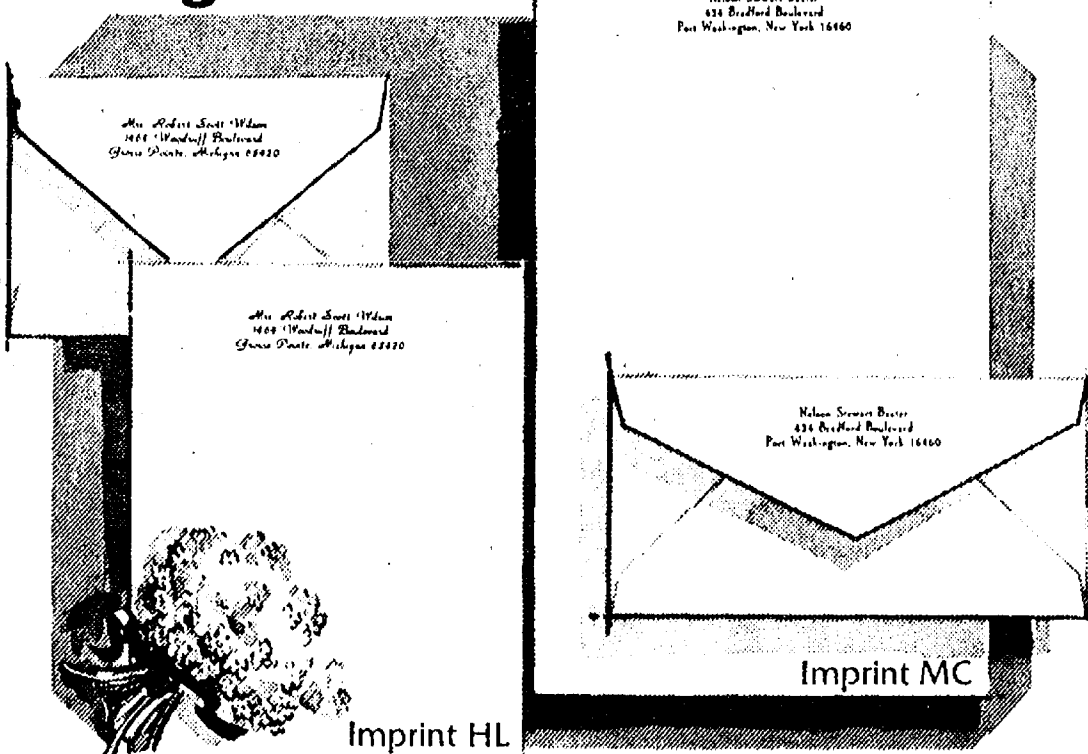
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## AREA DEATHS

### David E. Atkinson

Vero Beach, Fla.  
(formerly of Chelsea)  
David E. Atkinson, 49, of 16 S. Harbor Dr., Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Chelsea, died Friday, July 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness.

He was born June 29, 1935, in Detroit, the son of George and Alice (Schanz) Atkinson. He lived in the Chelsea area most of his life until moving to Florida in 1980 to establish a muffler shop in Vero Beach with partner Jerry Mitchell.

Mr. Atkinson was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church of Chelsea, and a past member of the Chelsea Jaycees and the Michigan Water Ski Association. He graduated from Chelsea High school in 1954.

Surviving are his parents; a daughter, Jamie Seyfried of Chelsea; a sister, Mrs. Cecil (Nellie) Cobb of Chelsea; four nieces and three nephews, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The rosary was recited last Sunday at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Funeral services were held on Monday at St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis and deacon Richard Cesarz officiating.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation.

### Thomas J. Wortley

14517 E. Michigan  
Grass Lake

Thomas John Wortley, 81, of 14517 E. Michigan, died on Tuesday, July 24 at the Chelsea Community Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Wortley was the son of John Albert and Caroline Barker Wortley.

In 1911, he graduated from Chelsea High school. He served in France during World War I and was a charter member of the McKune American Legion post, Chelsea, later transferring to Anthony Steble post, Grass Lake.

Mr. Wortley was a carpenter and farmer for 34 years. For 44 years, he owned and operated a gas station and grocery which he built in 1928 on E. Michigan Ave. and Framisco Rd.

He is survived by his widow, June; and children Jean Hubbard of Grass Lake; Jo Ann Feldkamp of Gregory; and Jon C. Wortley of Artesia, N.M. He is also survived by five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Wortley was preceded in death by sisters Anna Heselschwerdt and Blanche Mohrlock and brothers Clifford and Charles Wortley.

The Rev. Kenneth Lindland of Mulliken officiated at the funeral service held July 26, at the Charles Burden Funeral Home, Stormont Chapel. Interment was made in the Grass Lake East Cemetery.



RON STRUSS, Extension Agricultural Agent, poses with a chisel plow, one of the conservation tillage tools being promoted by the Saline Valley Project. Struss leaves the Project later this month to take an agricultural position in Zimbabwe, Africa.

## Clean Water Agent Says 'Keep It Covered!'

Extension Agricultural Agent Ron Struss laid out a simple formula: more protective cropland cover equals less topsoil erosion plus cleaner water.

"If there is one point I hoped to make through my work on the Saline Valley Project, it is the importance of keeping cropland safe from erosion by keeping it under protective cover," Struss said.

Since 1981, Struss has provided educational support to the Saline Valley Project, an agricultural water pollution control effort sponsored through USDA's Rural Clean Water Program. He concludes this role the end of July to take a position with the Menonite Central Committee providing agricultural assistance in Zimbabwe, Africa. A replacement has not yet been named.

According to Struss, the average cropland soil loss in the Saline Valley Project area is 7 tons per acre per year; a rate 40% greater than the soils can withstand and remain productive. Besides stripping agricultural land of valuable topsoil, soil erosion pollutes streams and lakes with silt, fertilizer, and pesticides. "By controlling soil erosion, farms remain productive, and lakes and streams stay cleaner. It is a situation where everyone wins," Struss says.

To keep cropland protected from erosion, the Saline Valley Project is promoting a number of conservation practices among project area farmers.

"Some of what we are doing is re-introduced time-honored conservation measures, such as including hay and small grains in crop rotations and maintaining grass waterways in areas prone to gully erosion. However, we are also trying to introduce new conservation concepts—namely using crop residues, the stalks and stubble left in the field following harvest, for protective cropland cover," he explained.

When left on the field surface, crop residue provides a protective barrier between the soil and the forces of wind and rain.

Traditional moldboard plowing turns soil completely over, burying crop residue and eliminating the protection it could have provided. The Saline Valley Project is popularizing conservation tillage and no-till; crop production methods which leave 30% to 90% of original crop residue on the soil surface. The effectiveness of these methods is dramatic, especially no-till, which can reduce erosion rates by 80% when

substituted for conventional moldboard plowing.

Promoting conservation tillage has brought Saline Valley Project workers eye-to-eye with farming tradition. "For years, farmers have been judged by how cleanly they could plow their fields. Now we come along and tell farmers they should keep stalks and stubble on the field surface. It is like telling people to go to church with their shirttails hanging out," Struss said. With time, attitudes are changing. Farmers are finding fields cluttered with crop residue to look better than clean plowed fields riddled with gullies or blowing away by March winds. Struss estimates that use of conservation tillage in the Saline Valley Project area has increased 20% since the start of the program four years ago.

The Saline Valley Project offers farmers technical and financial assistance to adopt conservation tillage, no-till and other soil conservation measures. In addition to soil conservation practices, the Project is providing assistance on measures which control manure runoff into streams and lakes. The Soil Conservation Service and Co-operative Extension Service provide technical support to Saline Valley Project participants, with the ASCS office providing financial assistance on applied conservation measures. Information on the availability of Saline Valley Project assistance may be obtained by calling the Washtenaw County Extension Office, (313) 973-9510. To date, 70 farms are carrying out conservation programs through the Saline Valley Project.

When asked what he will miss most about his position with the Saline Valley Project, Struss replied, "The people. My co-workers in the project and the farmers in the Project area have been wonderful to work with. I'll miss them."

## Faith Lutheran Offers Vacation Bible School

As usual, Faith Lutheran church will be running its Vacation Bible School the first full week in August, Aug. 6-10, from 9 to 11:45 a.m. This year the theme is "Jesus the World's Best Friend." The usual Bible lessons, singing, projects, and refreshments will be offered. Children ages 4-13 (as well as mature three-year-olds) are welcome, and those who do not have a church of their own are especially welcome.

Faith is located at 9575 North Territorial Rd. and 1/4 mile west of Dexter-Pinckney Rd. There is, of course, no registration fee.

Questions may be addressed to Pastor Mark Porinsky, 426-8442.

The horseshoe crab, named for its hoof shape by early English settlers to North Carolina, is not a crab at all. Its nearest relatives are spiders and scorpions, say wildlife experts.

Bees and other insects seem to prefer blue and violet flowers to red ones, say wildlife experts, probably because the insects do not see the color red as well.



The first indoor ice skating rink was built by Thomas L. Rankin at Madison Square Garden, New York City in 1879. It had 16,000 square feet of surface.

## Concrete Block Used As Break-In Tool

Someone threw a concrete block through a sliding glass door at 20820 Austin Rd., Manchester township, on July 21 and stole a coin collection and two antique guns, the sheriff's department reported.

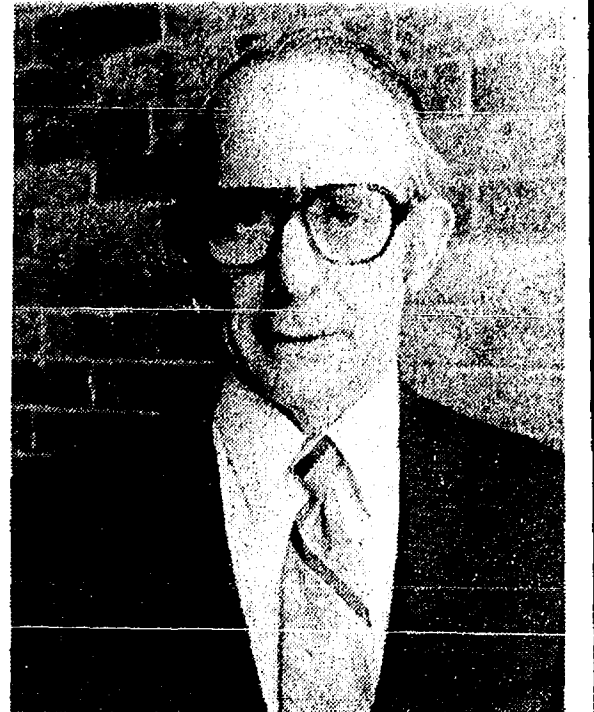
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## 'Down on Farm' Tour Scheduled on Aug. 11

The Ann Arbor Interfaith Council for Peace has scheduled a "Down on the Farm" tour on Saturday, Aug. 11, starting at the John Porter farm on Austin Rd. three miles east of Manchester.

Cost of the tour is \$4 per adult and \$2 for children under 13.

Bill Ames, Washtenaw county agricultural extension agent, and Morse Brown, district conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will act as guides and speakers.

After looking over the Porter dairy farm, the tour group will proceed by a back-roads route to

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter for lunch, and will move on to the Martin Ruhlig vegetable farm on Island Lake Rd., three miles west of Dexter, reaching there by 2 p.m.

The Interfaith Council is sponsoring the tour to help non-farmers understand the problems of farmers, especially those who work small family farms.

Registration is asked by Aug. 4. Contact the Interfaith Council for Peace, 604 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor 48104, or telephone 663-1870 or 663-4968.

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# County 4-H Youth Show Underway

Yesterday saw the opening of the Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show. The show will run until Aug. 3, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Farm Council grounds on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Besides many exhibits and displays, the show will feature livestock entries from 4-H youth and contests.

While yesterday's attractions included the King and Queen Contest and the Animal Decorator Contest, the Cobblestone Dancers are scheduled to appear at 6 p.m. today, Aug. 1. They will be accompanied by Vinny Tufo and the Ann Arbor Country String Orchestra.

The Cobblestone dancers operate out of Cobblestone farm in Ann Arbor. They perform and teach folk square dancing from the 1800 and 1900s. The dancers will hold a workshop at the youth show.

Tufo and the orchestra are a three-piece band including guitar, fiddler and square dance caller.

4-H youth will auction their livestock at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2. More buyers are needed to support the auction, said 4-H sheep leader Suzanne Van Natter. The auction will be followed by the Buyer's Dessert. Youth provide desserts (mostly home-made) and beverages for the buyers from the auction.

In the Tractor Contest,

scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 3, 27 youth will drive their tractors on a safety course to demonstrate safe driving techniques. The top two seniors will be eligible for the state competition.

4-H youth and audience members may do anything they can think of to see who can get a rooster to crow longest. The judges will use stopwatches. The Rooster Crowing contest takes place at noon.

The Fun Show is sponsored by the 4-H Teen Leaders Association and will feature multiple "fun" events including marshmallows on a string, relay races and obstacle courses using hay bales.

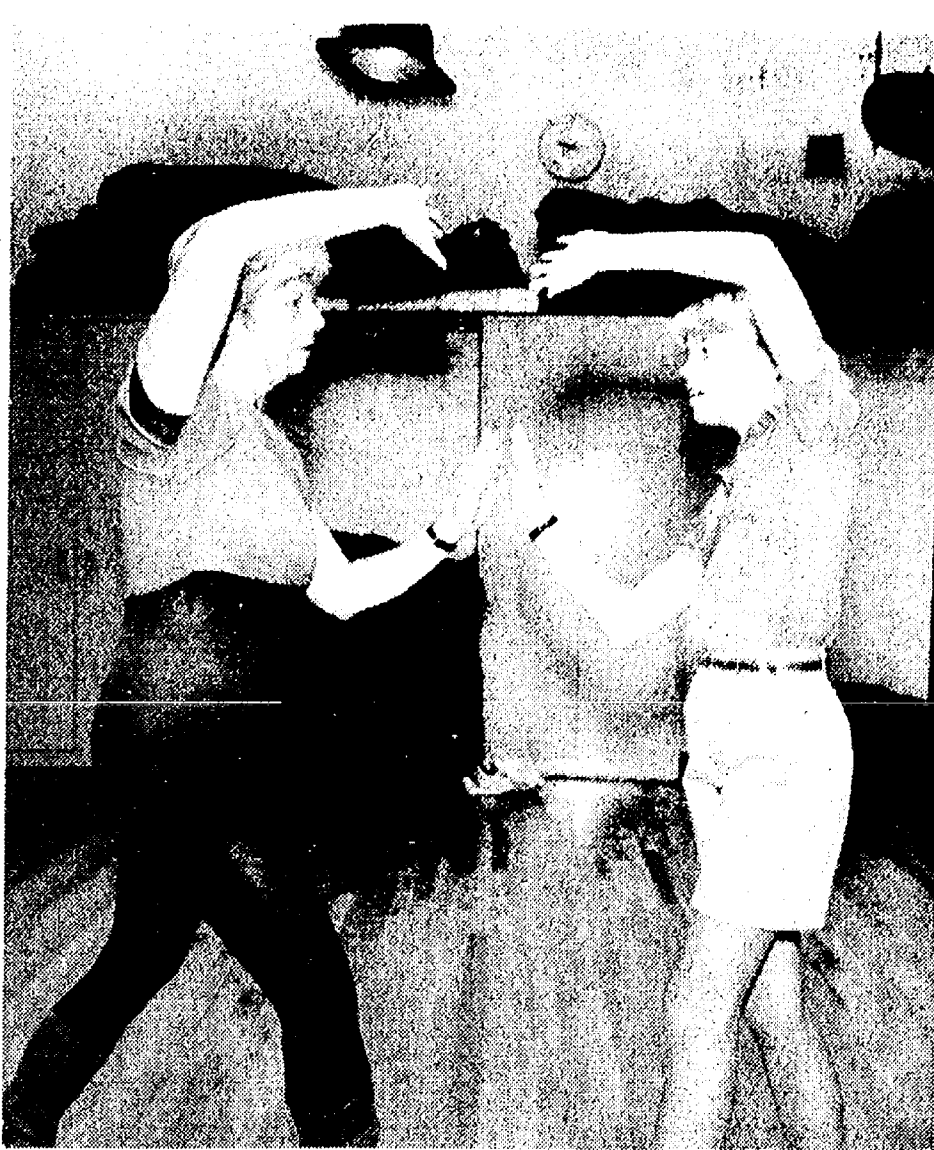
The Awards Presentation program is set for 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

At 7:30 p.m., the top showman from each animal species will compete in the Animal Sweepstakes. Each showman must show all the animals, whether he or she is familiar with them or not.

For more information on the show, call the Co-operative Extension Service 4-H office, 973-9510.

## EARTH POPULATION UP

The world's population grew to nearly 4.8 billion in the past year, adding about as many people as live in Mexico and Austria combined.



SHARON COLOMBO, right, daughter of Louis and Marie Colombo of Chelsea, is shown mirror dancing with Sue Stephens, instructor, as part of the Theatre Workshop exploration, one of the 42 explorations offered at the 12th annual Summer Youth Program recently held at Michigan Technological University. Approximately 977 students from 19 states, Canada and Mexico attended the four one-week sessions of technical, outdoors and artistic programs. The over-all emphasis of the Summer Youth Program is on laboratory and field work in disciplines not usually taught in high school.

## Arthur Carpenter Found Dead on South M-52

A prominent Ann Arbor lawyer, Arthur E. Carpenter, was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound last Saturday night on the shoulder on M-52 just north of Peckins Rd. His car was parked nearby.

Sheriff's department investigators tentatively called Carpenter's death a suicide and said there was no evidence to suggest anything else. The case remains open, however.

Carpenter, 62, lived at 415 Detroit St., Ann Arbor.

A champion of liberal causes, Carpenter fought through the courts and won several cases which had far-reaching results not only in Ann Arbor and Michigan but also across the country.

He represented a group of University of Michigan students who, in 1971, challenged the prevailing law that students old enough to vote had to do it in their home towns rather than where they were going to school.

Carpenter won a Supreme Court decision allowing students to qualify as voters in their place of temporary residence, thus changing the political complexion of Ann Arbor and other university cities throughout the nation.

He filed a 1970 suit which resulted in a ruling that school

districts must supply free textbooks and other supplies and materials to students, another case that had national implications.

Still another Carpenter case led to a high court decision in 1955 that equalized valuation, not assessed valuation, must be used for purposes of levying school taxes. The result was a big increase in school district revenues.

Carpenter was a prime mover in development of Ann Arbor's Kerrytown shopping area.

He was one of those persons of whom it can truly be said that "he made a difference" during his life-time.

Acid rain has claimed a new victim: the Arctic, reports the National Wildlife Federation. Environmentalists warn that increasing levels of pollutants could harm the Arctic's fragile ecosystem and hide the famed northern lights behind a haze.

## Dry Weather Continues In County

Dry weather continued this past week in west Washtenaw county amid mounting concern for fall crops, especially corn.

A promising rain last Thursday produced .23 inches of moisture before it stopped—enough to keep plants alive but not enough to put any residual water in the soil. The light rain was sucked up by thirsty plants about as fast as it fell.

July rainfall totalled less than an inch, about one-third of normal for the month. The deficiency for the year climbed to nearly three inches, all of it accumulated during June and July following above-average precipitation through May.

Advance forecasts for the next several days held out scant promise of relief.

## Kvarnberg Named to

Being named to the dean's list is quite an honor when you're only one of 28 undergraduates who receive it. Steven D. Kvarnberg was placed on the dean's list at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources. Total enrollment in the school is

## UM Dean's List

509. Students must make a 3.5 or above grade point average to be eligible for the honor. Of the 28 students who were named, 13 came from out of state.

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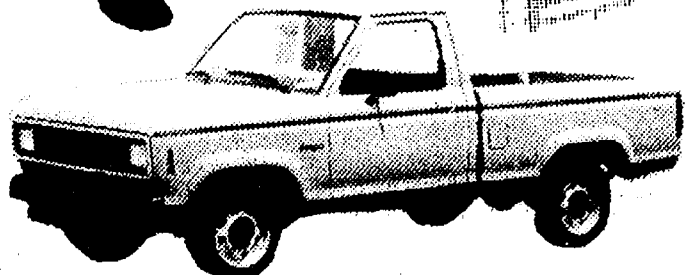
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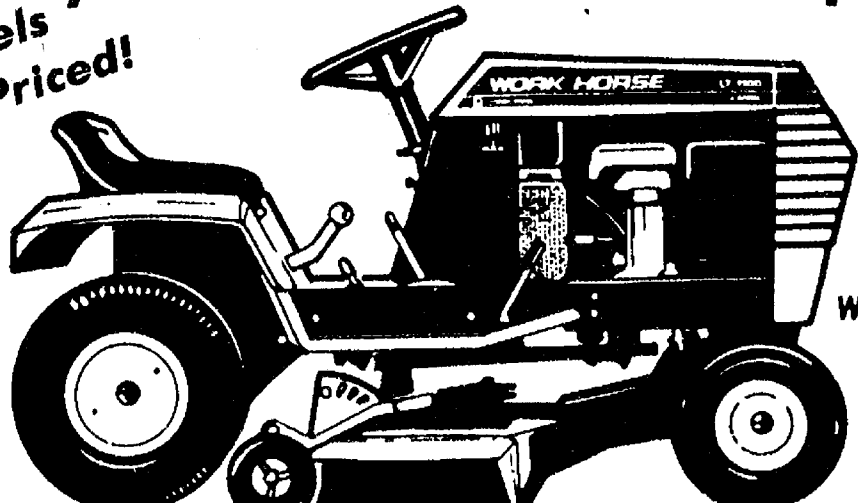
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