

QUOTE

"The horrid tale of perjury and strife, murder and spoil, which men call history."
—William Cullen Bryant

The Chelsea Standard

25¢
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ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 5

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1983

18 Pages This Week Plus Supplement



NEW FACE IN THE SANCTUARY: The Rev. Dr. David Turan is the new pastor at First United Methodist church of Chelsea. Special interests of his are pastoral counseling and dealing with the stress of modern life. At one of his former churches, he gave an

18-sermon series on stress. His goal for worship services is to make them a "healing session" through the beauty of liturgy and music, the meaning of words expressed, and the healing of confession.

New Pastor Now Serving Chelsea Methodist Church

The normal stresses of modern life combined with the economic downturn have created a need for increased pastoral counseling, said the Rev. Dr. David Turan, new pastor at First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

After serving as associate pastor of a Royal Oak church from 1970-1973, Turan, 39, got his doctorate in pastoral theology and counseling at Vanderbilt University Divinity School.

He realized his training in counseling at seminary had not been enough, he said. Ministers need to be "good counselors," and the need for it never goes away even in good economic times.

"We live in an age of anxiety and an age of negativism," he said. "The secular tools of counseling can take you only so far."

It takes a "leap of faith" to go beyond the "so far" point, he said. That leap will help alleviate stress and anxiety.

After he got his doctorate, he served as senior pastor of Freeland United Methodist church and St. Paul United Methodist church of Bloomfield Hills.

The economic downturn did

touch Bloomfield Hills and his flock there, he said. Many had auto-industry related jobs and had to take early retirement or move south for other work.

The members of his congregation who were living beyond their means to have the Bloomfield Hills address were especially hard-hit, he said.

Money worries can create problems in the home, he said, with marital relationships and those between parent and child.

Along with counseling on those problems, he referred members of the congregation to money management services.

The church also got involved in providing basic needs such as food, clothing and baby clothing to the poor in Pontiac and Detroit.

Turan doesn't expect his Chelsea congregation to be free from economic or individual troubles. An old minister once described different congregations to him as "same problems, different faces."

The Chelsea church is more of a community church, though, he said, since members see each other in the grocery store and often work at the same place. It was more difficult to create a sense of church family in Bloom-

field Hills, since members usually saw each other only at church activities.

Turan came to his decision to enter the ministry gradually, he said. He first made a choice to go to a small Methodist college, North Central College in Naperville, Ill., instead of pursuing football and baseball at a larger university.

As a lonely freshman far from home, his prayer life became more intense, he said, and he was more dependent on God.

Although the ministry is time-consuming, he said, one senses

one makes a difference in others' lives, which is rewarding.

It's a different reward than being a physician, he said. No matter what a doctor does, the patient eventually dies. "But the soul doesn't rust out."

He and his wife, Donna, have three children, Kristen, 11, Jeremy, 8, and Tiffany, 3.

The family camps, cross country skis, plays ball in the backyard and picnics together.

They have all been impressed, said Turan, with the way Chelsea has welcomed them into the community.

Suspect Arrested In Assault Case On Woman Jogger

A suspect has been arrested in an assault on a woman jogger on Bush Rd. June 19. Charged with felonious assault and attempted kidnapping is Michael E. Coffey, 20, of Ypsilanti.

The suspect is accused of brushing the woman off the road with his pick-up truck, then trying to pull her into the vehicle. She kicked free and fled, suffering no serious injury.

Detective Paul Wade of the sheriff's department, who made the arrest, credited the Chelsea police department with an important assist. "They came up with information that Coffey had been in the Chelsea area during the days before the incident and tipped me off."

Wade knew Coffey from two years ago, when he arrested the Ypsilanti man for cracking a safe at a gas station and prosecuted him successfully on a breaking and entering charge. Coffey received a probationary sentence.

Two weeks ago Coffey was arrested by Ypsilanti police for complicity in a bizarre case in which a woman was raped three times and then tied up with a shaved electrical cord that was plugged into a socket.

"Fortunately, they didn't know much about electricity," Wade said. "If they had connected things up right, the woman would have been electrocuted."

When Wade found out from Chelsea patrolmen Rick Walters and Pete Graves that Coffey had been seen "hanging around" locally, he made the arrest and then arranged a line-up to see if

the Bush Rd. victim could make an identification.

"She picked him out im-

(Continued on page seven)

School Board Denies Grievance Filed on Use of 'Business Day'

Farming is an inappropriate use of a personal business day, decided Chelsea school board in denying the grievance of Jon Schaffner, high school teacher, at its June 27 meeting.

Schaffner spent the morning of May 12 at a farm equipment auction between Adrian and Hudson, which school officials agreed was an appropriate use of the time. The insecticide sprayer for sale turned out to be a "piece of junk," so Schaffner went home and prepared his fields in the afternoon.

John Williams, high school principal, told Schaffner he had driven out to his 10-acre farm on Chelsea-Manchester Rd., six to 6½ miles from the school, and seen him farming. Schaffner was notified later in May he had been docked a half-day of pay. He is seeking return of the \$73.23 at 8 percent interest.

Chelsea Education Association must decide within the next few weeks whether to take the grievance to the final step, binding arbitration, in which both sides must live with the decision of a neutral party.

There is a "better than even chance" the CEA will request arbitration, said Richard Gray, Uniserv director for the Michigan Education Association, June 29. That would probably cost the CEA and school district a minimum of \$300 apiece.

Negotiations for the new teachers' contract began June 30. Gray, chief spokesman for the CEA in those negotiations, said June 29 he would not be surprised if the administration were to request contract language changes on personal business days because of Schaffner's grievance.

The present contract doesn't say one cannot farm on a personal business day. "No reason need be given for a business day request."

"Days must be used to do business that cannot be done outside school hours." Teachers get 2½ business days a school year.

Schaffner's farming was "time well-spent," Gray told the board at its meeting. After several days of rain, the weather suddenly improved May 12, and rain was forecast for that evening. The contract does not say one must return to school, if one's business is concluded early.

Schaffner told the board he had used personal leave in the past to farm. Although he hadn't told Williams he was using his days that way (the contract says he doesn't have to give a reason), he had told Williams in the past he wouldn't need his day if it rained. He took May 12 off, however, to go to the auction.

After Williams docked Schaffner's pay, Schaffner took the grievance to Raymond Van

Meer, school district superintendent, who denied it. Van Meer told the board at the meeting, "I don't think farming is an appropriate use of a day."

The spirit and intent of this benefit, he said, is that a third party is involved. The days aren't given "to paint houses or plow fields."

That is Van Meer's personal opinion on the intent of the contract, Gray told the board, but the contract doesn't say anything about a third party.

Phil Jones, grievance chairman of the CEA, said as far as he knew, the administration had never requested, "If a business day ends early, come back to school."

He knew of no provisions to relieve a substitute mid-day.

Alan Conklin, principal of Beach Middle school, said some of his teachers have mentioned they might be back early when they requested their personal business day. Then he arranged for substitutes on that basis.

Lloyd Grau, board member and farmer, asked Schaffner how long he expected to be gone on his day.

If he wanted to bid on the sprayer, said Schaffner, he expected to spend the day waiting to bid and transporting the sprayer home.

Grau also asked if Schaffner relies on farming for a large portion of his income. Gray of the MEA said he did not know, but he doubted a 10-acre farm would bring in a lot of money.

Grau also asked what time of day did Williams drive out to the farm. Gray told him he had asked the same question but the administration wouldn't tell him.

Schaffner said after the meeting he did not begin working on his fields until afternoon, and he did not see Williams when he drove by.

The board voted 6-1 in executive session to deny the grievance, with Arthur E. Dils dissenting.

Arbitration costs are split between the two parties, said Gray of the MEA. Arbitrators usually charge for a minimum of two days, one day to hear the case and one day to write the award. Daily rates range from \$250 to \$400. Including other costs involved, the minimum would probably be \$300 for each party.

Eric Policht Dies Sunday In Auto Crash

A Manchester man was killed and his six-year-old son critically injured early Sunday morning when their car ran off southbound M-52, hit a tree and caught fire. The accident occurred about midway between I-94 and Jerusalem Rd.

Sheriff's deputies said Eric Duane Policht, 29, of 501 Territorial St., Manchester, was pinned in the car by the impact and apparently burned to death. The boy was thrown through the windshield and escaped the fire. He

was taken to University Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was listed in very critical condition.

Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred about 12:30 a.m. The Policht car, headed south, veered across the road and went off the north side into a large tree.

The Chelsea fire department was called to the scene and arrived within a few minutes but was unable to save Policht.

Details of the accident remain under investigation.

Expedited Bargaining Sessions Scheduled

Chelsea Education Association and the board of education will try expedited bargaining of the new contract Aug. 10-12 with the option of extra time if needed Aug. 13 and 15.

One issue both sides have said they wouldn't be surprised to see come up is personal business

days. A high school teacher filed a grievance because he was docked pay for what the administration considered an inappropriate use of such a day.

In expedited bargaining, both the time and number of issues to be discussed are limited. If

(Continued on page seven)

A. Dils Elected To Head Hospital Board of Directors

Arthur E. Dils has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chelsea Community Hospital. Dils succeeds Robert H. Thornton, Jr., who has served as chairman since June 1981.

Dils, who lives in Chelsea, is owner and president of Typographic Insight, Ltd. in Ann Arbor. He is secretary of the Chelsea Board of Education and a member of the Board of Directors of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea.

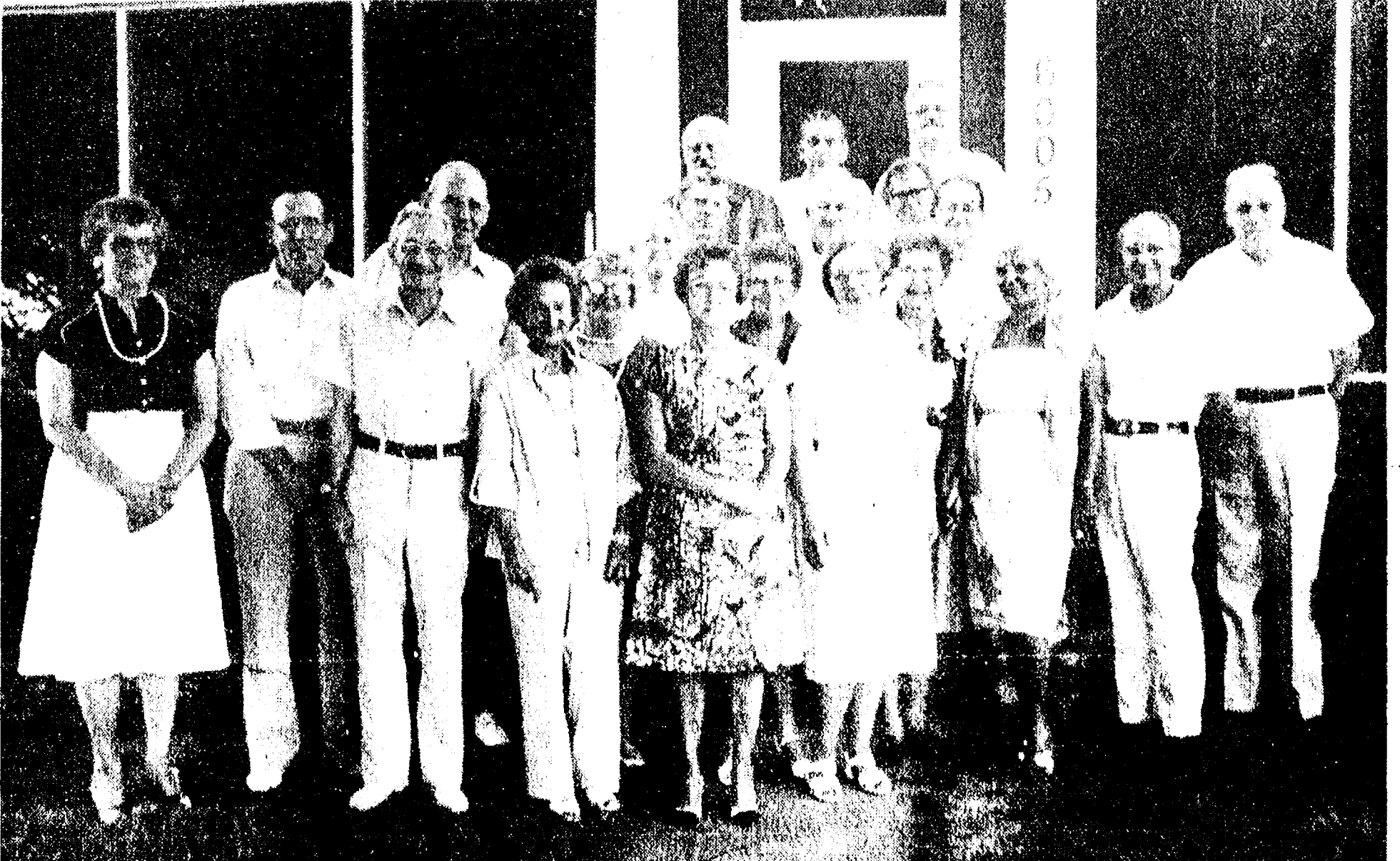
Also elected officers are James F. Peggs, M.D., vice-chairman; Thomas R. Niswonger, treasurer; Arlene B. Howe, secretary.

Dr. Peggs is director of the Family Practice Center in Chelsea and is a Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School. Niswonger of Loch Alpine is co-owner and vice-president of Bradley-Chesbrough-Niswonger, Inc., an insurance agency in Ann Arbor.



ARTHUR E. DILS

Arbor. Howe is supervisor of Dexter township and staff associate to the director of University Medical Center in Ann Arbor.



CLASS OF 1938 met for its 45th-year reunion June 25 at the home of Ralph and Betty Oesterle of Chelsea for a pot-luck dinner. The Chelsea High school they attended was on the site of what is now School House Apartments. Front row, left to right: Helen Bollinger Horning, Paul Koch, Charles Winans, Gretchen Burg Spaulding, Margaret Boehm, Betty Vogel Oesterle, Betty Kalmbach Sanderson,

Virginia Gilbert Ferris, Florence Nelson Durfee, class advisor, June Floyd Robinson, Vincent Dorer, Max Hepburn; second row, left to right: Richard Collins, Ruth Boyce Stewart, Frederick Belser, Robert Fahrner, Duane Weiss, Vervle Hafley; third row, left to right: Rolland Spaulding, Ralph Oesterle and Wilfred Lane. Robert Barth is not pictured.



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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 12, 1979—
A "Welcome Home" sign was put up at 216 Washington St., the first household in Chelsea to advertise itself as a landing site for the chunk of Skylab which should fall any day now.

Chelsea State Bank, however, was hoping it would fall on the house on Orchard St. which it needs to demolish for additional parking. The bank gave up on its chances and had a wrecking crew raze the house Tuesday. Construction on the lot should take three months.

Nanette Push, number one pitcher for the Bulldog softball team, was the program's first player to get all-state honors when she was recently named to The Detroit News' all-state team. Push, chosen most valuable player on the team for the past two seasons, set a league record this season for strike-outs. She will be co-captain of the Bulldogs next year with Patti Hume, her catcher.

Eugene F. LaFave has been appointed head coach of the Bulldog football team, announced Phil Bareis, athletic director. LaFave, who will be a high school counselor also, compiled a 36-20 record at Class C Memphis High school in the past six years and an 18-2 record in the past two seasons.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 3, 1969—
Chelsea school board, which recently voted to dismiss a Cassidy Lake Technical school teacher, and the prison school are re-evaluating their relationship. State law now says only school districts may receive state aid. Chelsea has been claiming the prison school's students for the past four years and hiring teachers for Cassidy Lake with the state aid it receives for the extra pupils. But the recent dismissal of a teacher at the prison school consumed a lot of time the Chelsea board would rather use on school district issues.

WEATHER

For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Tuesday, June 28	66	54	0.19
Wednesday, June 29	76	56	0.00
Thursday, June 30	79	67	0.01
Friday, July 1	89	70	0.00
Saturday, July 2	96	73	0.00
Sunday, July 3	92	71	0.00
Monday, July 4	82	55	0.78
Tuesday, July 5	73	53	0.00

CHELSEA AREA PLAYERS

11th Annual Production

JULY 21-22-23

8:00 p.m.

JULY 24 Sunday Matinee

2:00 p.m.

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'5.00 Reserved General

'10.00 After Glo and Seat

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By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Assessments Must Be Adjusted For Creative Financing

Property tax assessors must take into consideration the impact on sales prices of "creative financing" by home sellers, the Court of Appeals recently ruled.

The 2-1 ruling involved disputes over residential assessments in 1982 when conventional finance interest rates were in the high teens, but since then rates have dropped and so-called creative financing is used less frequently.

The decision directly involved appeals brought by three counties which challenged the refusal of the State Tax Commission to take into account creative financing.

State officials had not yet fully assessed the impact of the ruling, but at least for the homeowners in those counties, it would mean refunds or credits for 1982 taxes because the property assessments were too high.

If applied state-wide, it would mean tax reductions of \$30-60 million, with the state required to replace \$10-20 million of that to

local governments under the revenue sharing formula and to schools under the school aid formula, said Robert Klein, director of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis.

Klein said in 1982, an estimated 95 percent of home sales involved some kind of seller-financing, which resulted in total state equalized valuation (at \$57.5 billion) being an estimated 1.2 percent higher than it would have been under conventional financing, he said.

Klein added that seller-financing occurs now in only about 20 percent of home sales and Assistant Attorney General Ross Blshp said the "creative financing" issue was not raised in the 1983 equalization process.

Judges Thomas Burns and Jerome Bronson (in Wayne County v. State Tax Commission) ruled the constitution requires all property owners to be taxed at an unvarying standard. Since seller-financing with extended credit terms adds as much as 10 percent to the sales price, the court said it

would be unconstitutional to subject buyers of homes under those terms to higher taxes than buyers of homes of equal value under a conventional arrangement.

Although the Legislature did not approve proposed legislation requiring seller-financing be taken into account when assessing property, the court said the lawmakers have no power to prohibit those adjustments.

The court ordered the Tax Commission to develop a method to account for creative financing, although Bishop said he was unsure whether that was to apply to all counties, or just to Washtenaw, Lapeer and Oakland counties, which initiated the lawsuit. Ingham and Livingston counties filed supporting briefs.

Dissenting Judge Glenn Allen, Jr., who noted that not all home sellers who financed the transaction raised the price of the home, said the availability of financing at favorable terms always affects property prices.

Property sold for cash would generally sell for a lower price, but that does not mean all credit sales should be discounted, he said.

All three judges agreed that although state law provides for setting property values over 30-month or 12-month periods, sales figures closer to tax day can be given greater weight during a declining or rising market to provide a more accurate picture.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The garden is coming in and, like always, the fresh grown stuff reminds us of how much we miss when we eat out of cans and freezers. Besides the taste it's a good feeling knowing you broke up the ground for it, and the old lady planted it, sung to it, bragged about it, picked it and cooked it.

I mentioned garden goodies during the session at the country store Saturday night, and the fellers was full agreed that food we grow is satisfying in more ways than one. But Zeke Grubb had saw where there is a push on to do more things with frozen foods. He had saw where big food companies are coming out with what they call "exotic, expensive frozen gormay dishes." Zeke said expensive is true enough, but he has problems with food that's exotic, which sounds like somepun you do that you got no business doing. And if his limited experience with TV dinners has learned him anything, Zeke went on, it's that frozen and gormay ain't words you use together to tell about the same thing to eat.

But what concerned him about frozen gormay dishes, Zeke declared, is that the report noted the big market for these high price items is fancy restaurants where chefs thaw instead of cook. When you pay big bucks for a big meal but you expect more than somebody in the kitchen dumping your main course out of a box into boiling water. Atmosphere is fine fer breathing, Zeke added, but it ain't much fer buying when you go out to eat.

Practical speaking, Bug Hookum said, he feels about frozen food the way he feels about plastic cars, pants without watch pockets and banks run by robots, it's the price we got to pay fer progress. Bug had saw where the fast food chains are doing battle over frozen burgers. One says theirs are cooked and the others' are thawed, but the others say frozen is ever bit as good and a heap safer, so you pay your money and you take your choice.

Fer sure, Bug went on, you can't fault a cafe fer thawing and calling it home cooking, because most of what we eat at home is froze or false. We buy "fresh" orange juice made from frozen concentrate, Bug said, we use "non-dairy" cream and now there's somepun called Spred that is imitation-margarine that is imitation butter and still another step removed from the cow.

Actual, Ed Doolittle said, folks are in to big a hurry these days to pay attention to what they're eating. Them that buy groceries to take home are turning to phone-in, drive-thru markets popping up in California. Computers fill called-in orders and store time is cut from 30 minutes to three minutes.

It ain't no wonder, Ed declared, that when folks were asked in a

recent survey what they would find hardest to give up in their lives more said cars than food, probable because they figured you got to have one to git the other.

EMU Advanced Degrees Awarded

Advanced degrees were awarded to seven area students during Eastern Michigan University's spring commencement.

The recipients were:
Chelsea—Barbara Boylan, 245 Park St., master of arts; Anne Williams, 12190 Jerusalem Rd., master of science.

Dexter—Roger Boyce, 2791 Dancer Rd., master of arts.

Grass Lake—Neal Cook, 718 E. Michigan Ave., master of arts; James McDonald, 16621 Kilmer Rd., master of business administration; James Szymusiak, 123 S. Union St., master of business administration.
Manchester—Roger Fielder, 124 Macomb St., master of arts.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Dr. Howard
Reznick

Dr. Paul L.
Tai

ON YOUR FEET

A COMFORTABLE OLD AGE

If you're a member of the Senior Citizen Set, you know you have lots of company. The growth in the number of older people is amazing, from 3 million aged 65 or older in 1900 to more than 23 million today. Longevity is wonderful, and it's even more wonderful when you can move about easily and comfortably. That means taking good care of your feet.

According to the U. S. National Center for Health Statistics, impairment of the lower extremities, including the feet, is one of the major causes of activity limitation. About one-fourth of all nursing home patients can't walk at all, and another one-sixth can only walk when they have help.

Don't grit your teeth and decide to "grin and bear" any foot problems you may have. They will only get worse until you get the help you need. You want to continue to live a useful and satisfying life. You want to be as mobile as you can, able to work at home and in community activities.

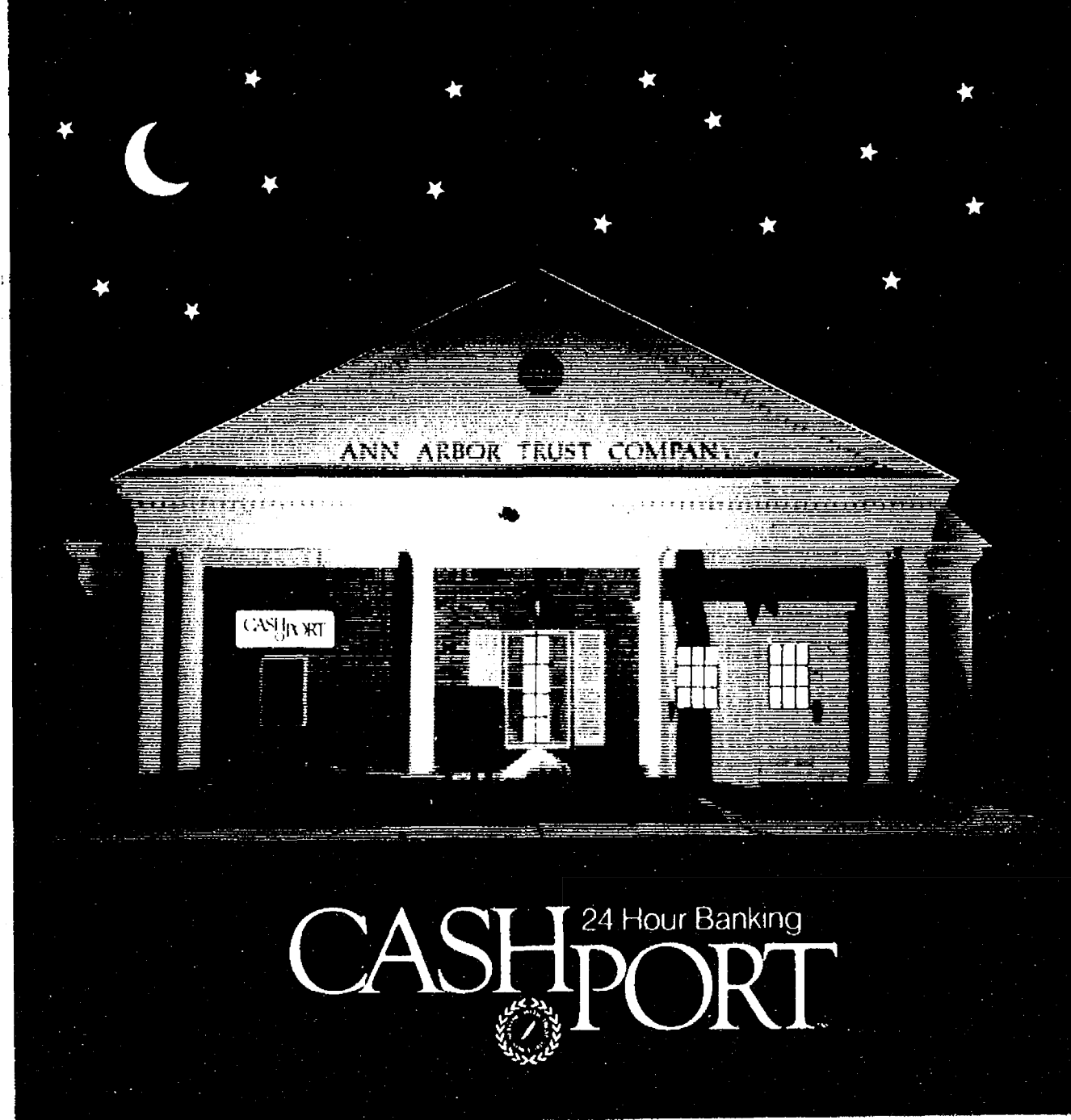
Your podiatrist can be one of your best friends by treating any foot problems you have and making you feel comfortable again wherever you want your feet to lead you.

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and
Dr. Paul L. Tai

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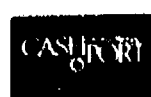


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Historical Society Proposes Amtrak Depot Restoration

Chelsea Area Historical Society submitted a proposal to Amtrak last week for renovation of the Chelsea depot.

Lynda Longe, secretary of the historical society, said she was told by an Amtrak official that it has been the only one Amtrak has received for the depot, although other groups had expressed interest earlier.

The historical society proposes remodeling the building in four phases, said Mrs. Longe. During the first year electrical, plumbing and heating work would be done and windows would be replaced. An access ramp for the handicapped would be installed along with a security fence around the building.

In the second year the exterior would be landscaped; insulation, curbs and gutters installed, and exterior carpentry and painting done.

The third year would concentrate on interior carpentry and restoration of the depot to what it looked like when built in 1880.

Furnishings in the style of the 1880's would be added in the fourth year.

The historical society has firm pledges of \$6,500 but cannot accept any funds until its proposal has been approved, said Mrs. Longe. She submitted five letters of support from large community groups and businesses with the proposal and a petition of 400 community members who are interested in donating money, materials or labor to the project.

The historical society is asking Amtrak to lease the building and its property for \$1 a year for 99 years. In exchange, the historical society would convert the building from an eyesore to a community asset—good public relations for Amtrak.

The historical society would maintain the property and cover such costs by renting meeting space in the building.

The historical society hopes its proposal is approved this summer, she said, so work can begin and the building readied.



MODERN MISS TROPHIES: Carine Brown of Chelsea took third runner-up in the state finals of the Modern Miss pageant June 25 and also won the citizenship trophy. She is wearing the dress she modeled in the pageant.

Carine Brown Is 3rd Runner-up in Pageant

Carine A. Brown, 1982 Chelsea Community Fair queen, was third runner-up in the state Modern Miss Pageant June 24-26 in Plymouth.

Brown received a trophy for her placing and an additional trophy for the citizenship award, given to the girl who excels in community and school involvement and for scholastic achievement.

Brown, a member of the Contemporaries vocal ensemble at Chelsea High school, is a varsity basketball cheerleader, member of the forensics team, was an official scorer and time-keeper for the Biddy Basketball program, and is employed by Community Education office. She has also done volunteer work for Chelsea Senior Citizens, Chelsea Recreation Council, Community Education and the high school football program.

Pageant talent competition was June 24. Brown was chosen among the top five to give their presentations to the audience June 25. She sang "Happily Ever After," which she performed at the fair queen competition.

She is the daughter of Penelope Smedley and Robert Brown of Chelsea and the step-daughter of William Smedley.

Winner of the pageant was Sheila DeVries of Grand Rapids, who goes on to the national pageant in December.

Red Cross Board Plans July Meeting

American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapter, will hold its monthly Board of Directors Meeting on Wednesday, July 13 at the American Red Cross Chapterhouse on Packard Rd., Ann Arbor, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

For further information please call 971-5300.

CAROL'S CUTS

40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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Appts. Only
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Expectant Parent Class Scheduled By Pediatrician

An Expectant Parent class will be conducted by Mary Westhoff, M.D., pediatrician, and her staff, on Thursday, July 7, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Chelsea Pediatric Center, Beach Middle School, 445 A. D. Mayer Dr., Chelsea.

Topics to be covered include Preparing for the New Baby, Breast vs. Bottle Feeding, Health and Sick Care, Immunizations, Car Seats, Infant Care, Signs and Symptoms of Illness, Changes in Family Structure, and An Introduction into the Practice of Pediatrics.

Parents six months pregnant to near term are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The class is free of charge; however, registration is requested, but not necessary. To register, please call Dr. Westhoff's office at 475-9175.

Reception Honors 40th Anniversary

Thirty relatives and friends attended a surprise 40th anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fuks June 26 at their home on Madison St.

They were married June 26, 1943 in Great Falls, Mont., where Mr. Fuks was stationed at Great Falls Air Force Base.

The anniversary reception was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trudell of Royal Oak.

Three Chelseaites Win Scholarships For Musicianship

Three Chelsea students have been awarded scholarships at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study.

They are Amy Dmoch, daughter of the Thomas Dmochs of 30 Sycamore St.; James A. Weber, son of Paul and Joanne Weber of 1990 Ivey Rd., and Randal Paul Hafner, son of John and Shari Hafner of 19681 Old US-12.

The scholarships are awarded by Marshall Music Co. of Lansing, based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and administration. The awards are for \$150 each.

At the camp, students participate in concentrated sectional and large group studies with more than 300 outstanding music students from throughout Michigan. They also have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Two from Area Get CMU Scholarships

Mike Bohlender of Chelsea and Patricia Ann Quiel of Pinckney are among 110 Central Michigan University students awarded 1983 residence hall scholarships, based on leadership and contributions to residence hall activities.

Bohlender, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is the son of John and Darla Bohlender of 43 Chestnut Dr., Chelsea.

Ms. Quiel, a junior in management, is the daughter of Judith DesMarais of Pinckney and John Quiel of Dearborn.

Craig L. Blogin, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Frederik van Resema of Chelsea, received his doctor of dental surgery (D.D.S.) degree June 18 from Northwestern University.

Blogin, who attended Pasadena City College and University of Southern California, will enter a hospital residency program in general dentistry at the Veterans Administration and University of Michigan Hospitals. He and his wife, Marie Martine, will settle in the Ann Arbor area where he plans to open private practice.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Really work

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program

MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 5-12

MENU

Tuesday, July 5—Baked fish squares, cabbage-carrot salad, broccoli, bun, cookies. Cards.
Wednesday, July 6—Cold sliced turkey, beets, cauliflower, rye bread with butter, apple crisp.
Thursday, July 7—Swedish meat balls, collard greens, baked potato, dinner roll with butter, pineapple. Cards.
Friday, July 8—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, biscuit on stew, watermelon. Cards.
Monday, July 11—Tuna noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, peach half, cranberry relish on lettuce, whole wheat bread with butter, brownies. Bingo and cards.
Tuesday, July 12—Cold plate of cheese, liverwurst, potato salad, tomato, lettuce, kaiser roll with butter, orange. Cards.

ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, July 5—
10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure.
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.
Wednesday, July 6—
1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
Thursday, July 7—
10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.
1:00 p.m.—Needlework.
1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band.
Friday, July 8—
11:45 a.m.—Birthday party.
Monday, July 11—
1:00 p.m.—Bingo.
Tuesday, July 12—
1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Four Generations Attend Hafner Reunion

Four generations of the Hafner family were represented at the second annual family reunion held Sunday, June 26 at George Hafner's farm, 19600 Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Oldest was George, 96, and youngest were three great-grandchildren less than three months old, Jennell Torrice of Jackson, Charlene Finkbeiner of Ann Arbor and Aaron Trachet of Chelsea.

Conrad Hafner of Fort Wayne, Ind., traveled the greatest distance to the reunion.



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All X-stitch books 50% off
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JULY CLASS SCHEDULE

July 9 & 16, 1 day each, 1-3 Stenciling
July 12, 1 day, 1-3 Cathedral Window
July 14, 1 day, 7-9 Cathedral Window
July 12, 3 weeks, 10-12 Knit Pattern Reading
July 21, 1 night, 7-9 p.m. Rising Star Workshop (Folded Star Technique) \$15. Pre-Registration Required.
Aug. 15, 3 weeks, 7-9 Knit Pattern Reading
July 12, 3 weeks, 7-9 Crochet Pattern Reading
Aug. 15, 3 weeks, 10-12 Crochet Pattern Reading
July 18, 19, 20, 21, 10-11 a.m. Childrens Knitting
Aug. 22, 23, 24, 26, 1-11 a.m. Childrens Knitting

For registration and or details please call 475-2512

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SUMMER SLEEPWEAR 20% Off

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

As I talked on the phone to my 81-year-old dad a week ago Monday evening, it was pouring rain, both here and there. Dad used an expression that I had heard often over the years: "Sonny, this is a million dollar rain."

(Even though I'm 57, I will be "Sonny" to him as long as he lives, which I hope will be a lot of years yet.)

Born and brought up on a southern Indiana farm, Dad knows what a timely rain means to people whose existence depends on the skies opening up at critical points in the crop growth cycle. Without rain at the right times a farmer is helpless.

It's not as stark today as it was back when Dad was growing up. Government programs have provided safety nets to catch farmers tripped by climatic disaster. In Dad's time, if a farmer didn't bring in a crop in the fall, he and his family faced ruin. They are very little during the following winter months, hoping to save enough grain for spring seed and scrape together enough feed to keep their animals going.

The farmers of those times were courageous men and women indeed, and I am proud to have sprung from their ancestry. They are the heroes and heroines of our American heritage. In those times before "women's lib" (and I'm still not sure exactly what that is) it was the women who kept life on the farm going—stretching-out, making-do, creating miracles every day. Most of them died young from over-work, my two grandmothers among them.

All of that may seem far afield from a rain that began on the afternoon of June 27 and continued through the night and into the next day. It isn't. If that rain hadn't happened within a day or two of when it did, farmers in these parts were facing crop failure.

Having spent most of my boyhood summers down on the farm, I was taught to read the signs of drought—soil dry and cracked, crops wilting and stunting in the fields, even the weeds not growing. I saw those signs as I drove around the area, and I prayed for rain, not because I needed it for any personal purpose but because I knew something of the anxieties of those who did.

As Dad said, it was a million-dollar rain that came in the nick of time. With about three more good soakings through the rest of the growing season, farmers hereabouts will harvest a crop. It won't set any records, because it got started late, but it will tide the growers over for another year when conditions might be better. Anybody who is not an incurable optimist has no business being a farmer.

I recall a summer during the early 1930's when I was living with my maternal grandparents on their Indiana farm. I went down there right after school was out, and for three solid weeks there was no rain. My grandfather was in despair. He came in from the fields one evening after his usual 16-hour day of incredibly hard work, sank into his chair, and began to cry. "Sarah," he said to my grandmother, "if it doesn't rain tomorrow, I've lost everything. There's nothing more I can do."

My grandmother stood a bare five feet tall and never weighed 100 pounds in her life. Inch for inch and pound for pound, she was the strongest person I have ever known. "It will rain tomorrow, Jim," she said. "I know it will. We'll pray for it."

They were devout Baptists. In my childish way I joined them in their bed-time prayers. Early the next morning my grandfather and I went out to gather the last of the scanty hay crop that would provide about half enough feed to get the mules and cattle through the winter, unless there could be a second growth and cutting.

It was a boiling day, one of those hot and humid mornings that only southern Indiana can produce. About noon, clouds began to roll up in the southwest. They got darker and darker until the sky turned charcoal-gray.

"We'd better head for the barn," my grandfather said as he goaded his mule team into motion. "It's going to rain."

Rain it did. It also thundered and lightened as Polly and Kate hauled the wagon-load of hay into the barn. We were soaked as we rubbed the mules down and threw them each a forkful of hay plus an extra ration of oats.

We walked together from the barn to the house as the rain poured over us. We got to the door, and my grandfather shouted, "Sarah, come on out, it's raining!"

She had been busy baking bread and hadn't noticed. She came out into the yard, and we joined hands and danced in celebration of the million-dollar rain. We bathed in about two inches of downpour which the thirsty ground soaked up as fast as it fell.

The garden that had looked to be a total failure came back to life within a couple of hours. There was a second cutting of hay, the wheat headed out, and a couple of later rains brought in a decent crop of corn. The hogs had their pond to wallow in, the cow pasture bloomed. The chickens found plenty of bugs in their suddenly lush yard. The mules frisked in knee-deep grass when they weren't being worked.

All because it rained at the right time.



NEW NORTH SCHOOL T-SHIRT: North school students and a committee of teachers and administrators chose Knights as the school's new nickname. Robert Benedict, school principal, and Abigail Young, a rising fourth grader, show an example of the new T-shirts with the logo, which was designed by Joey Wolf, a fourth grader.

North School Now Has New Nickname, Logo

North school has a new nickname and emblem—the Knights.

The theme was chosen by a vote of students and a teacher-administrator selection committee.

Joey Wolf, a fourth-grader, was the originator of the theme and designer of the logo which will go on school T-shirts. His design was chosen from among 80 drawings submitted by third and fourth grade students.

Pat Rogers, art instructor, administered the contest through her art classes. Parent-Teacher North sponsored it.

T-shirts with the logo will be available to students and teachers at the start of the new school year.

**Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address**

Children's Theatre Workshop Presenting 4 Plays Friday

Children's Theatre Workshop will present an evening of plays at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 8 at Chelsea High school auditorium.

Descriptions of the four plays have been prepared by cast members and directors.

"Ain't What It Used To Be" is about a group of children and adults getting together to be in a talent show. Stunts within the play include a roller skater, human pyramid and stunts on a bicycle. Brian B. Myers, author of the play, will direct it.

"Operation of the Un-changeables," written and directed by Patrick Powers, takes place in the future when children undergo a special transformation designed to create a world of perfect children. A young girl struggles with the decision of accepting the transformation as a normal part of life. Everything may not work out for the best.

"Pomp and Pageantry" is a comedy about a beauty contest

unlike any Dick Clark has hosted on television. Songs and script were written by Douglas Foreman, a New York City playwright who graduated from Chelsea High school. Anyone who would like to see how real beauty contests work, will want to see this play.

"The Mish-Mosh Bird" will be directed by Phil Powers of Central Michigan University. Cast includes Jenny Shaff, Chris Walter,

Anna Flintoft, Sarah Henderson, Holden Harris, Jenny Borton, Scott Lindsay, Kelle Kanten, Bridget Love, Kurt Knisely, Jason Sheffield, Orin Wilcox, Nick Hould and Julie Flynn.

Tickets are being sold by cast members and will be sold at the door the evening of the performance.

Children's Theatre Workshop is sponsored by Chelsea Area Players.

INTERIORS and EXTERIORS

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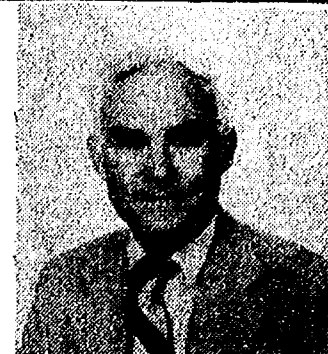
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William Graves, III, M.D.

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American Academy of Pediatrics.



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*Taxes and one-time service charge not included. Effective May 19, 1983, a temporary 4.49% surcharge will be applied.



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Church Services

Lutheran
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietmiller 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.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with holy communion. Sermon on Psalm 14:2-3.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour.
Monday, July 11—
6:45 p.m.—Elders.

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 Sunday)
A schedule of Bible Classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Wednesday, July 6—
12:30 p.m.—Women of Zion picnic at parsonage.
Sunday, July 10—
8:30 a.m.—Study-fellowship hour, led by Rev. Morris.
9:30 a.m.—Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
875-5977 church, 875-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Summer Schedule—
Every Saturday—
6:00 p.m.—Mass.
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Mass.

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.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 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.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Parks and Territorial Rds.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
9:15 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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 Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Thursday, July 7—
7:30 p.m.—Chelsea, Dexter, North Lake co-operative ministry committee, large upstairs room, education building.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7655 Werkner Rd.
Meat Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 6—
6:00 p.m.—Sr. teens meet at Dents for barbecue and swim.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
8:00 p.m.—Society meeting.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Methodist Home Chapel
The Rev. Ira Wood, Chaplain
Every Sunday—
8:45 a.m.—Worship service.

SHARON UNITED METHODIST
Corner Pleasant Lake Rd. and M-52
The Rev. Ronald L. Iris, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Unadilla
William D. Kuenzli, Pastor
Every Sunday—
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

Christian Scientists—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1882 Washington Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

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.

United Church of Christ—
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.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, July 10—
8:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast, fellowship hall.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service, Dr. William Donald, interim pastor in 1980, guest speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Carl Schwann, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during worship.

ST. JOHN'S
Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
Ms. Phyllis Pawson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service, Sunday school.

Non-Denominational—
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7655 Werkner Rd.
Meat Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 6—
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8:00 p.m.—Society meeting.

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Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

School Board Seeks Better Grad Survey

Chelsea school board would like to begin systematic surveys of graduates, but getting accurate responses from enough students to make such surveys valid is another matter.

A rushed survey was attempted of the Class of 1983 using questionnaires from a stock graduates' survey. Students were asked to stay after a graduation rehearsal on a beautiful day. Of the 216 graduates, 48 responded. Of that number, 38 were college-bound, and 35 of them were to attend four-year schools.

Not only is that a small sample, as was pointed out to the school board at their June 27 meeting, there were biases in the situation.

By making the survey voluntary, only students with strong opinions or the type who want to do the administration a favor would respond.

Students who are unsure of their futures, which is quite valid at age 18, would be less likely to respond as would graduates who are shy about gloating about their accomplishments, or those who wish they had done better in school.

Graduation week is "too early," said board member Anne M. Comeau.

"They are just so glad to be out of school then," she said, they would have trouble with a fair evaluation.

She suggested surveying each class a year after graduation, so they can test the college or job market first before answering "What did Chelsea schools do for you?" or "What could the schools do better?"

A big hurdle would remain, however—getting persons to respond to a survey by mail—any age group is human.

Mail surveys are easy to lose, forget or never get around to—especially if one needs to find a stamp or cut something from a magazine or newspaper.

"Although the information the board wants is important and valuable, getting it is easier said than done."

Students Earn Degrees at Eastern Mich.

Eastern Michigan University has released a partial list of students who received degrees at commencement April 30 at Bowen Field House.

Karen N. Mirochna of 237 E. Middle St. and Donna J. Schiller of 17221 Carolina Trace, both of Chelsea, were among seven students receiving summa cum laude honors for maintaining at least a 3.9/4.0 grade point average. Both received Bachelors of Science degrees.

Other Chelsea degree recipients are Von E. Acker of 223 South St., Bachelor of Business Education; Terry J. Deto of 322 Jackson St., Bachelor of Business Administration; and Matthew R. Heydlauff of 151 Orchard St., Bachelor of Science.

Lynette D. Eisele of 7645 Third, Dexter, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree.

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
The Rev. Frank LaLone, pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Evangelical service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school
10:50 a.m.—Morning worship
11:20 a.m.—Junior church school
6:00 p.m.—Evening fellowship
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Bible study and prayer.

A thought for you.

Whoever has a heart
full of love
Always has something
to give.

Pope John XXIII

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Service, Experience, Dignity



SUPER CANNER ANNA LABAN holds a jar of beans she canned last summer. The beans are uniformly-sized and well-displayed in the jar—two of the extras canning judges look for. Those same qualities are apparent in the carrots and tomatoes to the right. Her table of left-over canned goods

from last summer, which also includes raspberries, jam and pickles, is one reason Mrs. Laban, five-time winner of the champion homemaker award, is retiring from fair competition. This year someone else will take home the plaque similar to hers shown here.

Super Homemaker Laban Retiring from Fair Exhibitions

Chelsea's super canner has retired.

The only woman who has ever repeated as Michigan State Fair champion homemaker from the Chelsea Community Fair, Anna Laban, said last week she would not be entering home economics exhibits this year.

Mrs. Laban has entered exhibits in the fair since 1954. The champion homemaker award, given to the woman who has the most ribbon points in four of seven categories, began in 1974. Mrs. Laban, who wins most of her ribbons in canning, has won the award five of the nine times it has been given.

It's time for younger women to take over, said Mrs. Laban, who is "39 and holding. I've done my bit."

Mrs. Laban plays in the seniors' kitchen band and has taken several trips with the seniors in the past year. Her family is smaller now, and she has canned goods left over from last year.

If she's going to can, she said, she's going to do a batch, such as 10 pounds of huckleberries or a half-bushel of tomatoes. Canning in quantities that two can consume in a year just isn't efficient.

Mrs. Laban enters the fair because she loves to compete. She welcomes competition from others. "Competition is what makes the fair. Without it there would be no exhibits and no fair."

Although her continued success may have discouraged some en-

tries from women who give up too easily, she has never had a strangle-hold on the homemaker award by any means. Other winners include Arlene Grau, Jean Dalton, Shirley Schempp and Erna Schultz, and last year it was a tight race for first.

She said she wouldn't consider entering just a few things this year. "If I enter, I enter—it's all out or nothing."

Last year she won 57 ribbons for her 72 entries.

Elise Heller, a home economics department fair superintendent, said Mrs. Laban's canning entries will be missed. "She fills our shelves with fruits, jams and jellies."

Canning entries have increased in recent years, said Mrs. Heller, because more community members are putting in gardens even though "it's a hot hobby."

The best jar is picked for each category, said Mrs. Heller.

Judgment is based on factors such as the quality of the fruit (if the fruit or vegetable was picked and canned at its peak, the color will be better); and the seal which is checked when the jar is brought into the building. The canning display is against the east wall of a metal building, so some cans pop during the fair, and this isn't counted against the entrant.

Jars should be free of foreign matter such as stems, skins or unnecessary seeds and also be clean for a good impression.

Other factors, which are

perhaps subjective but do matter, include the uniformity of size and color of the fruit or vegetable and the layers or how the contents are arranged in the jar. The "thrown in" look doesn't go over well with the judges, said Mrs. Heller.

For anyone interested in competing for the champion homemaker award, she or he must enter at least four of the following departments or divisions: antiques, floriculture, hobbies, baking, canning, machine sewing and needlework.

The entrant must be at least 18, a resident of the Chelsea-Dexter school districts, must register for the award before noon Aug. 30 and submit a list of classes entered.

Exhibits must be made by the exhibitor and comply with exhibiting rules, such as being made or completed within the past year.

Four points are given for each blue ribbon, three for red, two for white and two points for each State Fair gold ribbon. The winner is eligible to attend the Michigan State Fair the following year.

Champion homemaker is announced at Ladies Day, which will be Friday, Sept. 2 this year.

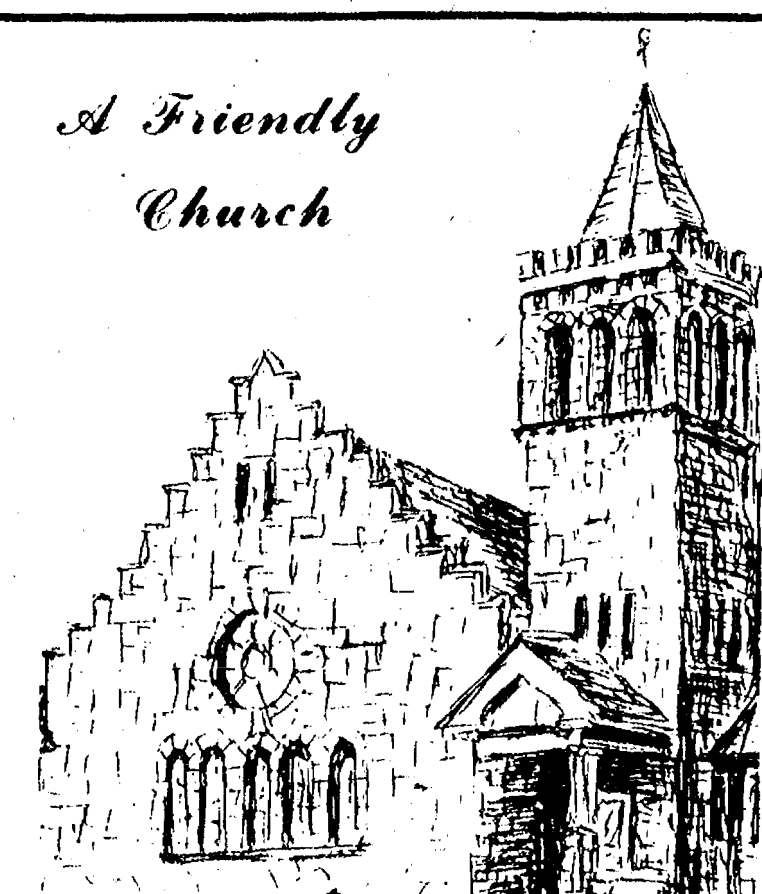
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PHONE 475-1701 Sale Prices Good July 6 thru July 10, 1983

Complete Fresh Meat Dept. - U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - The Finest of Fresh Pork

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FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED MILK gal. \$1.98		
LO-FAT MILK ga. \$1.69	FARM MAID SPECIALS COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. crn 89¢	SOUR CREAM 1 pt. crn 49¢ FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. \$1.19
PEPSI-COLA, 7-UP Your Choice 8 \$1.99 plus deposit		
SUMMER SPECIAL ICE NUGGETS 24 lb. bag \$2.29	SCHLITZ BEER 24 pac 12 oz. cans \$7.49 (plus deposit)	WESLEY'S QUAKER MAID POPSICLES 12 ct. box 27, fl. oz. 30 fl. oz. 97¢ HOLSUM ENRICHED SOF-BUNS 8 pac 11", or 89¢
FRESH MEATS - GROCERIES - PRODUCE - BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Open 7 a.m. Morning to 10 p.m. Nights - 7 Days A Week		



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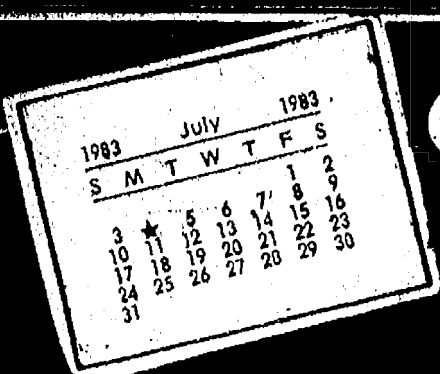
For complete schedule call the church office at 475-8119

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street
Chelsea

Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 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 Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.

Lima Township Board regular meeting Monday July 11, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx2

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 Wolverine Lounge fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9244 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

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

Sylvan Township Board meeting for July has been changed from July 5 to Tuesday, July 12, 7 p.m. Sylvan Town Hall. adv5-4

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

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

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—

Past Matrons Order of Eastern Star pot-luck 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 at home of Ethel vickers. 6-2

OES stated meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 6.

VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

Chelsea Communications Club, fourth Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Chelsea Lanes basement meeting room.

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, 3rd (5th) Wednesday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Thursday—

Limaneers, at the home of Mrs. Mary Ethel Vickers, Thursday, July 7. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

Chelsea Music Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.

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

Friday—

Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.

Saturday—

"Bird Sights and Sounds"—9 a.m. Saturday, July 9 at Waterloo Nature Center. Play hide and seek with winged residents as they flit among the foliage. Learn to identify by sight and sound as a naturalist leads one through fields and forest. A limited number of binoculars are available, so if you have them, bring your own.

Afternoon summer movie schedule—July 9, throughout afternoon, "A Walk in the Forest," 28 minutes. Enjoy a walk through British Columbia's forests as this film explores seasonal changes.

The nature center is located at 17030 Bush Rd., Chelsea. Take I-94 to exit 157; go north on Pierce Rd.; turn left on Bush Rd. Entrance is 1/2 west on the left side.

Sunday—

Afternoon summer movie schedule at Waterloo Nature Center—July 10, throughout afternoon, "A Walk in the Forest," 28 minutes. Enjoy a walk through British Columbia's forests as this film explores seasonal changes.

The nature center is located at 17030 Bush Rd., Chelsea. Take I-94 to exit 157; go north on Pierce Rd.; turn left on Bush Rd. Entrance is 1/2 west on the left side.

Ice cream social July 10, 3 p.m. until 7 St. John's United Church of Christ, Francisco, 270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake. adv5-2

Misc. Notices—

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., announces its Summer Workshops. On July 14, 9-11:15 a.m. three-year-olds will pursue activities centered around a "Winnie the Pooh" theme. "Snoopy" will be the session theme for four-year-olds on July 20, 9-11:15. Please call Karen at 475-7161 or Jean at 475-1850 for reservations. advx6-3

Waterloo Area Farm Museum, located at 9998 Waterloo-Munith Rds., near the village of Waterloo. Open June 1 to Aug. 31, 1 to 4 p.m. daily except Mondays. Admission for the guided tour: Adults \$2; Senior citizens (62) \$1.50; Children (5-11) .50; under 5 free. Also Dewey School, open Sundays and July 4, 1 to 4 p.m. Just off M-106 on Mayer and Territorial Rds. Free will offering.

Faith in Action: New summer hours, 9-4, Monday through Friday. Call 475-3305. Services provided: food, clothing, limited financial assistance.

Faith in Action provides food, clothing and limited financial assistance based on need, as well as other services. The House is located behind the Chelsea Hospital or call 475-3305.

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.

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.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is now taking enrollments for the 1983-84 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Nancy Montagne, 475-1080. 2tf

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

New Veterinarian Joins Eames Animal Clinic

Jana A. Tuckerman, DVM, is joining Dr. Henry P. Eames and Dr. David C. Bucholtz, at the Eames Animal Clinic of Manchester in the practice of small and large animal veterinary medicine.

Dr. Tuckerman received her BS in Animal Husbandry in 1979 and her DVM in Veterinary Medicine in 1983 from Michigan State University.

Dr. Tuckerman's home is Blissfield, where she was very active in 4-H for many years. She is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association, American Association of Bovine Practitioners, and Equine Practitioners Associations, American and Michigan Horse Shows Associations, and the Michigan 4-H Horse Show Judges.

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of June 27-July 1
Judge Karl Fink Presiding
Wayne Oliver of 210 Hayes St., Chelsea, was sentenced for using the telephone for harassment and obscene phone calls to \$50 fines and costs within 30 days or 10 days jail.

Connie Tudor of 522 Williams, West Quad, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for no valid operator's license on person to \$50 fines and costs or two days jail.

Maurice A. Frame of 2444 Arrowwood, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for never acquiring a Michigan operator's license to \$50 fines and costs or proof of license and \$25 fines and costs by Aug. 15.

Roger Arrington of 12505 Wade, Detroit, was sentenced for driving while license suspended to \$50 fines and costs or four days jail.

Ralph Merritt of Rt. 1, Meuse Argonne, Hicksville, O., was sentenced for failure to stop for a school bus to \$50 fines and costs.

Camp Waterloo Escapee Caught By Chelsea Police

A walkaway from Camp Waterloo was recaptured last Wednesday when Chelsea patrolman Rick Walters spotted him walking along east-bound I-94 near Kaimbach Rd.

Returned to custody was Donald A. Demyanovich, 22, of Detroit, who is serving a sentence for burglary.

Still missing is James A. Carter, 20, of Royal Oak, who walked off from the Cassidy Lake Technical School on Tuesday. He is serving a burglary term.

Five Injured In Boating Accident

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a boating accident on Half Moon Lake Saturday evening, the sheriff's department reported.

Marine deputies said a boat operated by John Ohanian, address not available, was towing a water skier, with a second carrying observers following close behind.

The lead boat made a sharp left turn, into the path of the other, which could not avoid a collision.

Of the five persons injured, only Ohanian required hospitalization.

The boats are registered to Hugh B. Stebbins of Milan and Albert F. Summers of Pinckney.

LATE ADS

Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE — Childcraft Encyclopedia, erector set, boy's clothes size 8-10, Avon samples, Avon jewelry, loveseat, washer, TV, glassware, collectibles, and much more. 21 Chestnut, Chelsea, Saturday and Sunday, 7/9 and 7/10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. x5

GARAGE SALE — 515 Glazier, Cavanaugh Lake, July 8, 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ping pong table, barbecue, household goods, some tools. x5

GARAGE SALE — Antiques and collectibles, at garage sale prices. Mens clothes, size 42-44, lots of misc. Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 11369 McGregor Rd., Pinckney. x5

Real Estate

FOR SALE — Two-bedroom 25-year-old ranch home, with large utility and family room, 3-car garage, with basement, fenced-in yard, approximately 17 acres on a black top highway. Located in beautiful Waterloo Recreation Area, good drainage in sandy loam, west of Ann Arbor, 30-minute drive, 3 miles off I-94, nature lover's paradise, wildlife in yard daily, use for home or investment purposes. Open House July 7, 8, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 9795 Seymour, Grass Lake; go north on Race Rd. from I-94, then west on Seymour 1/4 mile. x5



THIS PROPERTY ALONG Brown Dr. south of Chelsea's village limits is being studied as a possible site for an industrial park. The 20-acre tract is in Sylvan township just north of I-94 and is owned by the Daniels family. Also being considered as an

industrial park location is 73 acres of land off Sibley Rd. west of the Dana Corp. plant. The village of Chelsea and Sylvan township are jointly sponsoring a feasibility study of the two sites.

Low Cost Solar Device Can Help Heating Bills

Thousands of Michigan residents have already experienced, first-hand, that solar Thermosiphon Air Panel systems (TAPs), or "day heaters," can provide a significant fraction of a home's space heating needs, and usually at a relatively low cost, according to a publication released by the Energy Administration, Michigan Department of Commerce.

TAPs are solar heating devices that generally have one or more glazings of glass or plastic, an air space, a black panel to absorb heat from the sun, another air space, and an insulating backing. Air flows naturally, by convection, into and through the TAP collector and re-enters the house through a vent at the top, or a small fan may be used to increase TAP system efficiency.

A Michigan resident can construct and install a passive TAP system for as little as \$5 per square foot of south-facing wall space, or have a commercial system installed for approximately \$28 per square foot. Blower-assisted systems run about \$1-\$4 more per square foot. Without a blower, TAP systems deliver about 30,000 Btu per square foot per heating season and blower-assisted systems deliver about 40,000 Btu per square foot per heating season. TAPs are usually sized to provide an annual energy savings of approximately 25-30%. Actual dollar savings will vary, depending on the cost of the conventional fuel being replaced by solar.

The publication provides information for those wishing to build or assemble a system and provides purchasing tips for commercial systems. The publication

Two from Area Win Cleary Scholarships

Thomas Lytle of Chelsea and Toni Lopiccolo of Pinckney have been granted scholarships by Cleary College. The awards consist of a one-year, \$500 tuition stipend.

Winners were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, career interest and extracurricular activities.

BARBARA M. WEHR, D.D.S.
JOHN C. WEHR, D.D.S.

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In North Territorial Family Clinic
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Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evenings and Saturdays

County Parks Comm. Plans Summer Events

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring several special events this summer. Highlighted events for the summer of 1983 include: A senior citizens trip to Traverse City, Sept. 13-15, deadline for reservations and room deposits is July 20; Tiger Baseball, on Aug. 27, and a Biathlon for all ages on Aug. 1.

For more information and a summer brochure call the Parks and Recreation office at 973-2575.

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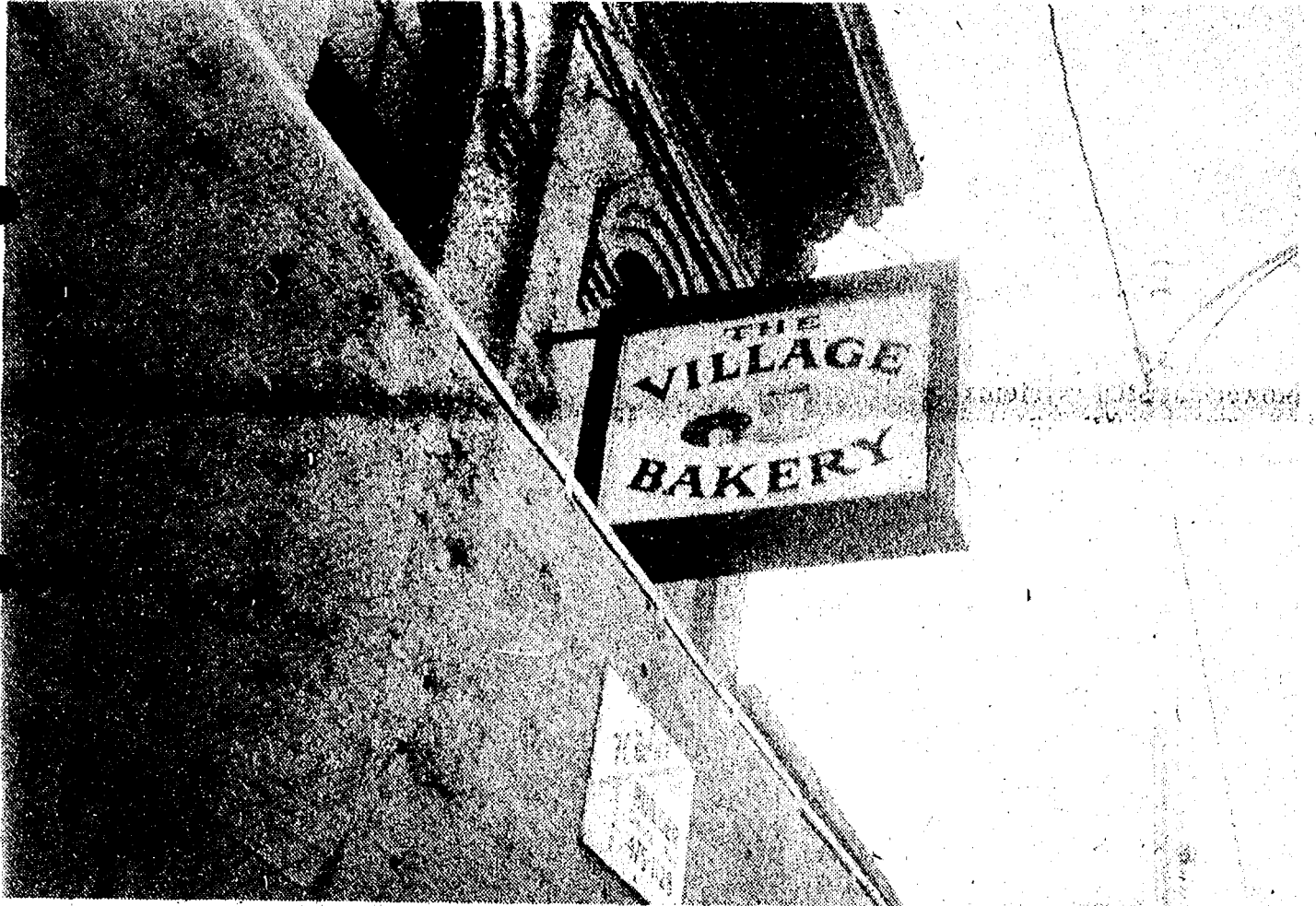
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NEW SIGNS SPROUT: Opening dates are approaching for three Chelsea business places, although none has been officially announced. Signs went up at all three locations last week. The Village Bakery on W. Middle St. will re-open after being extensively remodeled following a major fire last January. The Tower Mart on N. Main St. will be a new party store in town. It will occupy a building formerly owned by Central Fibre Products Co. that is being remodeled. Vogel's Party Store is on M-52 just south of Werkner Rd. It formerly was Rick's Market.

Consumer Complaint Service Opening July 11

A consumer complaint service for persons who have problems with county businesses or business people will open Monday, July 11, said Nora Pasman, director of the county department of consumer services.

Emphasis of the service will be on mediation, she said, instead of trying to solve problems in an adversarial way.

Pasman encourages consumers to try and resolve the problem with the business first. If that doesn't work, one may file a complaint in person at either the Ann Arbor or Ypsilanti chamber of commerce offices.

The chambers of commerce will then serve as an intermediary between the consumer and the business. Pasman says she expects most complaints to be resolved at this point.

If both sides cannot work out an agreement, the problem will go to a consumer mediation committee to recommend the consumer take the problem to court or to a professional mediation service provided by the county.

The county has an annual contract with the Ann Arbor Mediation Center for mediation services at \$25 an hour. Pasman says she expects each case to average 2 1/2 hours. The county will cover mediation costs.

The county's consumer action center, which was heavily involved in litigation, she said, was closed by the board of commissioners in 1980.

The new department of consumer services does not plan to file court cases for those with complaints, she said, just serve as a go-between.

If a case goes all the way to mediation, it will probably take six to eight weeks, she said. Although that is longer than she'd like it to take, that is less time than it would take to fight it out in court.

Anyone with complaints about weights and measures should contact the consumer service department directly at 971-6054. Other complaints should be taken to either chamber of commerce.

Ann Williams Granted Masters Degree by EMU

Anne M. Williams, a 1976 graduate of Chelsea High school, was awarded a Masters degree in industrial technology with a specialization in computer-aided design April 30 from Eastern Michigan University.

Ms. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams of Jerusalem Rd., Chelsea, has accepted a position as a computer-aided design engineer with Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I.

Three local students were recently honored by Michigan Technical Institute, Ann Arbor, for maintaining at least a 3.5/4.0 grade point average for spring quarter.

They are Shannon Culver of Chelsea, computer-data processing; Melinda Grant of Chelsea, word processing; and Lucille Lightstone of Dexter, word processing.

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Driver Arrested For Leaving Scene Of Traffic Mishap

Rodney Grames, 18, of Detroit was arrested following a traffic accident at Hankerd and North Territorial Rds. last Monday, and charged by the sheriff's department with leaving the scene of an accident and driving while his license is suspended.

Investigating deputies said Grames' pick-up truck hit another vehicle broadside in the intersection after running through a stop sign on Hankerd Rd. No one was injured.

Grames is awaiting final circuit court action, scheduled July 8, on a charge of burglarizing the Jiffy Market. He was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and his operator's license was suspended.

He remains free on bond pending disposition of the charges.

Doris Case Cited for Assisting At 4-Car Crash

Doris Case of 10242 Joslin Lake Rd., Gregory, was honored by the Pittsfield township board June 28 for assisting in a four-car accident Dec. 23, 1982 on US-23 in the township.

Case, 48, is a volunteer in the sheriff's department reserve program. She was on her way home from duty when she saw the accident and stopped to assist the other law enforcement officer there direct traffic and help the injured.

Case has been employed by the county treasurer's office for 28 years. She joined the reserve program seven years ago. Although she said she'd always wanted to be a policewoman, "I was born too soon."

For her assistance at the accident scene, she was recognized at the board meeting with a certificate. John Santomauro, township chief of police, sent her a letter of appreciation.

Assault Suspect

(Continued from page one)

mediately," Wade said. "She had an accurate description, down to the color of eyes. She was right on the money on height, weight, hair color, everything. When she saw him in the line-up, she fingered him right away."

Wade is still looking for the dark green or black Chevrolet or GMC pick-up truck used in the assault. It was mistakenly described earlier as a 1977 or '78 model. Actually, it is a '67 or '68.

"I believe it may be parked and hidden out here somewhere," Wade said. "We (the sheriff's department or village police) would appreciate any information on its whereabouts."

Expedited Bargaining

(Continued from page one)

agreement cannot be reached in that span of five days, then conventional bargaining can be used.

The teachers' union's team and the board's team will exchange proposals or lists of issues July 25, said Raymond Van Meer, school district superintendent. There is no scheduled meeting of the two teams until then. The closed bargaining sessions will be held in the board room at the high school complex.

The old contract expired June 30.

Usually no more than two grievances are filed each year in this district, said Van Meer, which is a testimonial to the contract's language.

Some large districts have 25-30 grievances a year, he said.

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POND PROBLEM: Three small ponds on the south side of Veterans Park have drawn the attention and concern of the village council. The ponds are stagnant, weed-filled and covered with a heavy algae scum, perfect places to breed mosquitoes.

Stagnant Ponds at Veterans Park A Problem for Village Officials

There are three small, interconnected ponds on the south side of Veterans Park and, in their present condition, they constitute an unmitigated nuisance. They are shallow, scummy, weed-filled, smelly mosquito breeders.

The five village council members present at last Tuesday night's meeting—Jerry Satterthwaite and Jeanene Riemschneider were absent—discussed the problem at length but came to no conclusion other than to study the situation some more.

"It's a real mess," said trustee Loren Keezer, suggesting that a reporter for The Standard go look for himself, which he did. Keezer's description was accurate.

The ponds are part of the park property, and long-term plans call for developing at least one of them into a winter ice skating area and possibly a children's fishing pond in summer. That would take some doing.

Trustee Herman Radloff, whose employment as sales manager for Killins Concrete Co. of Ann Arbor make him knowledgeable about heavy equipment and its uses, suggested one possible course of action.

"We could hire a drag-line and dredge out the ponds, and maybe fill part of them in," Radloff said. "Then we would have to find some way to keep water flowing through them, to flush them out. Without water circulation we would soon be right back where we started."

The ponds, located just a few yards from Letts Creek, theoretically drain into the creek but during periods of normal water levels don't drain anywhere. The water just sits and stagnates, fostering luxurious crops of weed, algae and mosquitoes.

A couple of birds were observed actually walking across the scum which has accumulated on the easternmost pond.

Another option is to fill the ponds in and forget them. Debris from construction projects could be used for the purpose.

"The ponds are a potential asset to the park and to the village," commented village administrator Frederick A. Weber, "but they certainly aren't doing anybody any good in the condition they are in now."

Anyone interested can make a personal inspection by walking over the park footbridge across Letts Creek and turning right along the mown path. Insect repellent is advised.

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School Board Notes

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, June 27 were Feeney, Schumann, Dils, Heller, Grau, Comeau, Snyder, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Conklin, Wojcicki, Community Education Director Rogers, Athletic Director Nemeth, guests.

Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. by President Ann Feeney. Board approved the minutes of the June 13 meeting.

President Ann Feeney entered as official correspondence a letter from CEA President Cathy Vleck. The letter expressed the CEA's gratification for the passage of the millage, and invited the Board to join the Association in thanking the community for its support of the Chelsea schools.

The Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Barbara Vosters to the Washtenaw County Parents Advisory Committee. Her term will run from July 11, 1983, to June 30, 1985.

After hearing presentations from CEA representatives, the Board denied a grievance of a school district employee.

The Board expressed thanks and appreciation to the Class of 1983 for their purchase of trees for the high school atrium, and for renovation of the football field refreshment stand. Approximately \$1,000 had been spent on these projects.

The Board expressed appreciation to the FFA and to Jane Wilson's 5th hour class for re-landscaping the atrium area at the high school. The project included the planting of rhododendron and azalea plants.

The Board appointed Bill Wehrwein as high school track coach for the 1983-84 school year.

The Board expressed appreciation to Bob Bullock and his 5th grade class at South school for making and installing the South school sign which appears at the Pierce St. entrance to the school.

The Board approved one-year contracts for administrators Mills, Benedict, Wojcicki, Conklin, Nemeth and Reed, and two-year contracts for Williams, Vogel, DeYoung and Rogers.

Superintendent Van Meer presented the North Central follow-up report as prepared by Principal John Williams, and

cited the progress to date.

Community Education Director Rogers reviewed the results of the graduate survey questionnaire which had been administered to the Class of 1982 on the day of their graduation rehearsal. She cited that the sample of 48 students, out of a class of 188, was not a valid sample. She briefly commented on several items which the class liked and disliked about the schools.

The Board agreed upon one meeting during the month of July. That meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 5.

Assistant Superintendent Mills presented an update on the outdoor facility projects. The track has already been laid out and work on its surface will probably start within a week.

The Board convened in executive session to discuss current negotiations with the CEA and a personnel matter, and then reconvened in public session.

Trustee Snyder expressed his appreciation for the privilege of serving on the Board of Education. He indicated that he cherished the opportunity to work with the administration and the teachers.

President Ann Feeney, on behalf of the Board, expressed appreciation to Dr. Snyder for his service on the Board of Education.

Meeting adjourned at 11:04 p.m.

Joseph Redding Recommended for School Board Post

Joseph M. Redding of 46 Chestnut was recommended by Chelsea school board's personnel committee to replace Daniel Snyder, who is moving from the school district, at the board's June 27 meeting.

The board was to vote on the matter at its meeting last night, which was held after The Standard's deadline. The person they appoint will have to seek reelection in June of 1984.

Redding, an engineer with Ford Motor Co., ran for school board in 1981.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Computers Enter School Curriculum

Along with the three R's, the curriculum in the Chelsea school district this fall will probably have a C—for computers.

A committee of teachers and administrators has prepared a list of what children should be learning about computers from kindergarten to their senior year in high school using ideas from computer curriculums used in other school districts and feedback from all the teachers in the Chelsea district.

The proposed curriculum was presented to the school board at its June 13 meeting. A formal vote of approval by the board is expected soon.

So along with the alphabet, five-year-olds will learn the word "keyboard," which to most of us conjures an image of a piano, also refers to the keys of a computer. "Screens" which are in movie theaters and on windows, also refer to the video display terminal.

Formal programming courses begin in the eighth grade. In other grades computer information is incorporated into regular lessons, such as the editing capabilities of computers in English classes, or the use of computer as calculator in mathematics, or the use of computer as a modeling device in social studies.

As with English or mathematics, each year of the computer curriculum builds on what was learned at the prior grade level. So that by the fourth grade, children are learning algebraic concepts such as variables. In fifth grade, they learn logic statements such as "if then" and "go to," which lead to flow charting, an important programming tool.

By high school, students will learn computer graphics and statistical analysis.

Anyone who has worked with computers realizes their limitations. Lightning played havoc with the small computer systems used at The Standard last week; an unaligned disc drive can erase a disc; computers are only as good as the information humans type in.

Both the limitations of computers and the powerful tools they can be are covered in the proposed curriculum.

The district is adding such a curriculum, said Raymond Van Meer, school district superintendent, because the world is changing from an industrial society to an information society.

Children who don't get any computer experience before they enter the working world, he said "will be in trouble."

In the 1982-83 school year, the

emphasis was on training teachers, he said. Courses were offered by Washtenaw Intermediate School District both in Chelsea and at WISD facilities, and computers were covered by in-service training.

Staff instruction will continue this year, said Van Meer, with more experienced teachers available as consultants at specific times of the day.

The introduction of computers into the curriculum is being funded by a three-year federal block grant, which gives the district about \$12,000 a year, he said.

During the 1982-83 year, the grant was used to buy media center equipment, such as projectors, books and record players. Part of it did go towards computer "hardware" such as a printer for Beach Middle school's computers and computer programs or "software."

Most of the grant for the 1983-84 year will go towards computer hardware and software, said Van Meer.

Personnel costs of the new curriculum, such as teacher release time to develop it or teacher consultant time, comes from the budget for curriculum.

The curriculum development committee will meet occasionally this year to review the computer curriculum and see whether they were too ambitious or not ambitious enough in their program.

There is a better word to describe that process which comes to the language from computer jargon. This year the committee will "de-bug" the curriculum.



Each human eyelash lasts about 150 days.

Local Man Recalls His Days As Cook in Michigan CCC Camp

Many memories came back to Leo Frank Visel of 19991 Bush Rd. during a recent reunion of men who worked at Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camps in Michigan during the 1930's.

The reunion was held at the CCC Camp Axin site in the Huron-Manistee National Forest near Cadillac on May 29.

Frank Visel graduated from the old St. Mary's High school in Chelsea in 1930, took a post-graduate course in 1931, and then went looking for a job. There were almost no jobs for older men with established skills in those days of the Great Depression, none at all for boys fresh out of high school.

The CCC was established in 1933 to put young men to work on conservation projects, and Visel applied and was accepted. He was sent first to Ft. Custer at Battle Creek, then into a tent camp at Seney in the Upper Peninsula until a permanent camp was completed at Germfask.

"I worked out in the bush for a couple of months," Visel recalls, "and then they needed a new cook. The mess officer asked me if I would like to give it a try. I did, and learned fast."

"I learned from an old lumberjack cook who had once been a cook in a New York hotel. I started cooking in January of 1934 and continued until October of 1935."

The experience paid off for Visel when he went into the Army in 1943 during World War II and was assigned to the cooks and bakers school. He did tours of cooking duty at Army posts in Florida, Louisiana, Texas and California.

"The CCC was the best thing that ever happened to me," Visel says, "something that every young man who got into it appreciated. It made men out of a lot of boys. They should have it again."

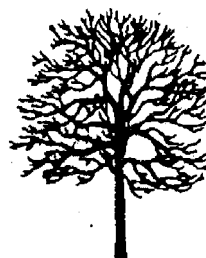


A DIFFERENCE OF 50 YEARS: Leo Frank Visel is shown at left in his cook's garb at an Upper Peninsula CCC camp in 1934, and at right as he looks today.

About 600 persons attended the 50th anniversary commemoration at Cadillac. "I saw four of my old buddies," Visel said. "Many of them have passed away."

Visel knows of only two other

young men from Chelsea who went into the CCC—a youth he remembers only by the last name of Myers, and a Carl Polenz. "It sure was a great experience," he says, "one I will always remember."



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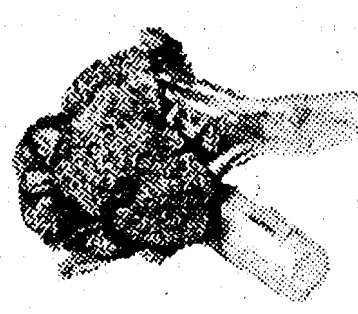
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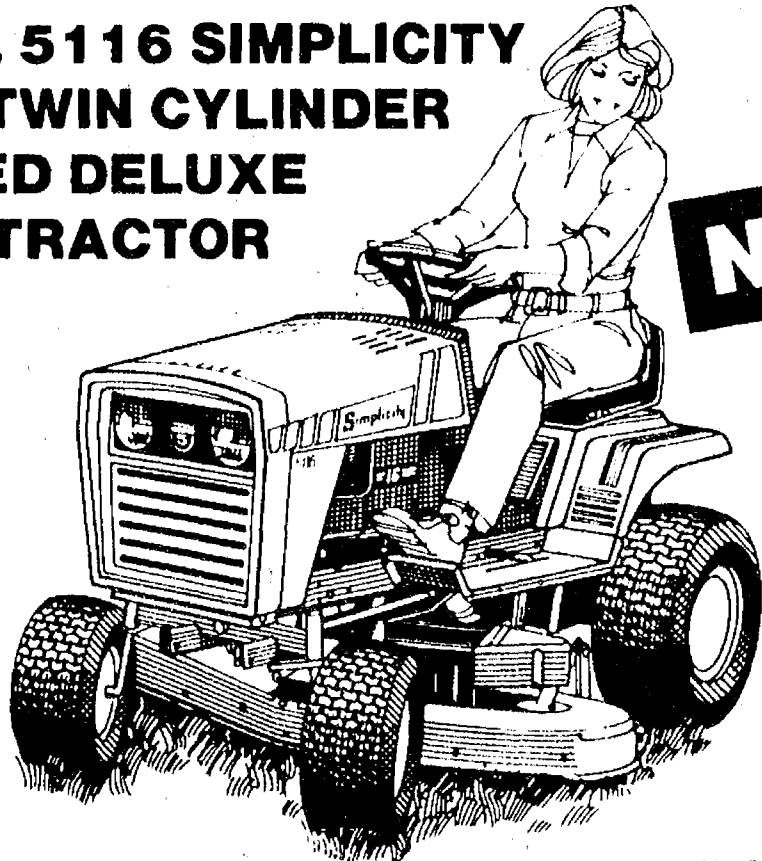
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Detroit Youth Drowns at Hudson Mills

Carlos Oliva, 10, of Detroit, drowned Saturday in the Huron River at Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy was playing along the edge of the river, slipped and fell in at a point where there are rapids and a swift current. He was swept downstream and forced under the water.

Sheriff's department divers recovered the body.

RSVP Offers Tour of Appalachia

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Washtenaw county is sponsoring "An Appalachian Adventure" from Aug. 24-26. This first-time ever vacation opportunity for senior citizens is a trip to Berea, Shaker-town and Lexington, Ky.

The tour package features a variety of highlights, including: a tour of historic Shakerstown; a trip to the Lexington Horse Park; a riverboat cruise; mini-tour of Berea College, where American folk crafts are demonstrated and sold. Included in the package are two nights accommodation at the Boone Tavern Inn in Berea, two complete breakfasts, two complete dinners, round-trip deluxe motor coach transportation, and many surprises. Cost per person is \$175.

This special trip is offered by RSVP to anyone over 60. For further information, call the RSVP office at 996-4777 as soon as possible to reserve a place.

Woman Confronts, Chases Away Apparent Burglar

A woman returning to her Sharon Hollow Rd. home with her four children last Tuesday night spotted a man fleeing out the back door, sheriff's officers said.

She confronted him, and he told her he was looking for a lost dog, then fled. Nothing was found missing from the house.

Running Clinic Set at Family Practice Center

A running clinic with an emphasis on long distance running will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 7 at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center in Chelsea, 775 S. Main St.

The clinic will cover basic information on a running program for those who run 20 to 40 miles weekly as well as for marathoners.

Discussions will cover speed and interval work, pacing, monitoring of progress, individualizing a training program and the value of keeping a log. Efficient training techniques lead to maximal training gain and to more personal enjoyment of the sport.

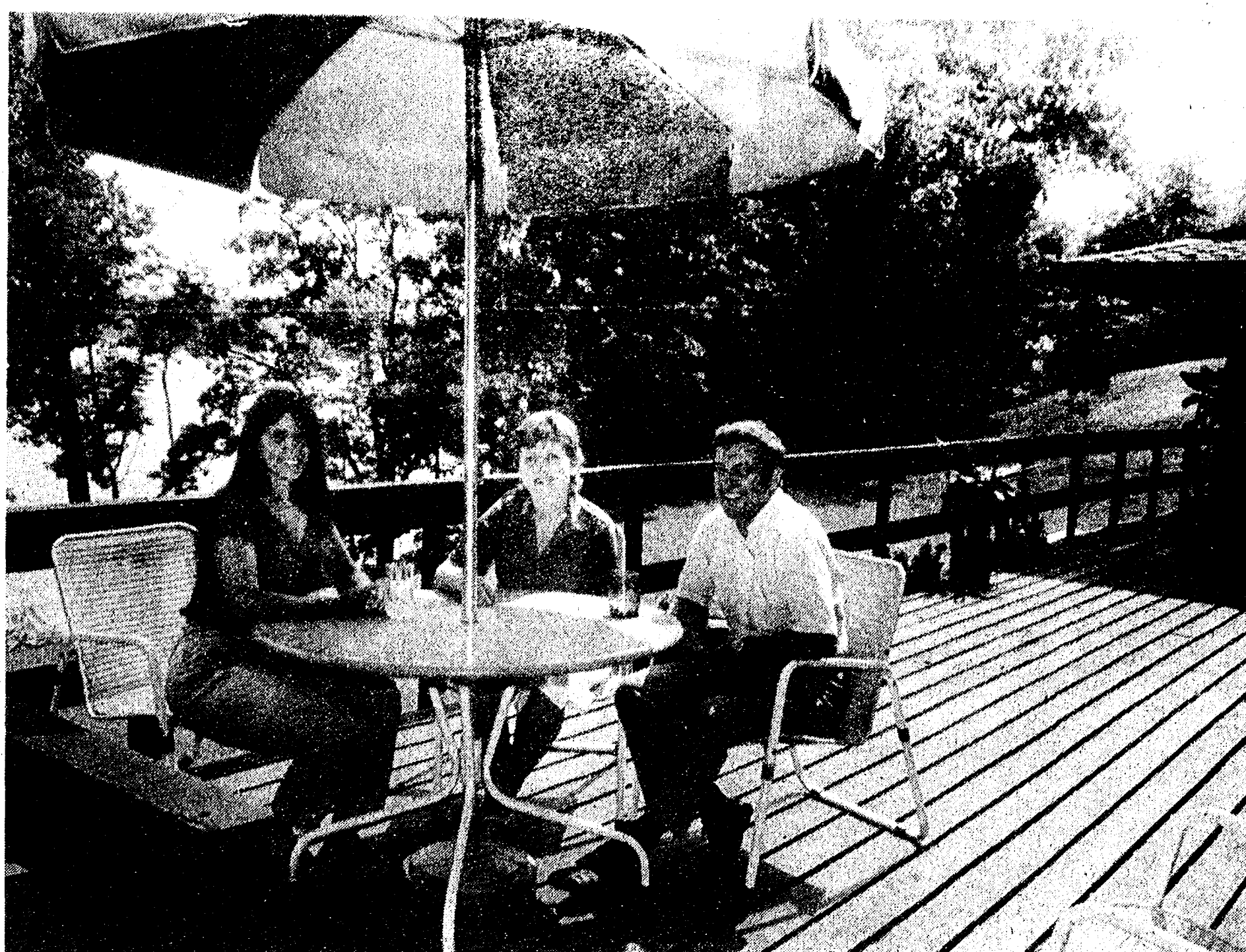
How injuries occur, how to prevent them and what to do if they occur will also be covered.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Tuesday, July 5, 1983.

Pages 9-18



"AFTERGLOW" SETTING: Chelsea Area Players will hold its "Afterglow" party, which follows the opening night of "Kiss Me Kate" July 21, at the North Lake home of George and Carol Heydlauff.

Joan Wolf, left, chairman of the party, makes plans with Mrs. and Mr. Heydlauff on the deck of their home, which has a beautiful view of the lake.

Afterglow Party Scheduled at Heydlauffs' North Lake Home

Chelsea Area Players' Afterglow party, which will follow the opening night performance of "Kiss Me Kate" Thursday, July 21, will be held at George and Carol Heydlauff's North Lake home.

Afterglow gives family, friends and community members an opportunity to meet the director, cast, and orchestra members in the production. CAP board members also attend.

The theme of this year's party is "Italian Nights," picking up on the Italian setting of "Taming of the Shrew," which is the play within the musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres made by local cooks will be served along with a variety of punch. The Heydlauffs' home, which

has sliding glass doors leading onto decks and patios on two levels and a beautiful view of North Lake, lends itself well to a summer party.

Douglas Foreman, director of the production, says he will keep the show fast-moving, so this year's party will be able to start sooner.

Tickets for Afterglow include preferred theater seating and cost \$10. They may be purchased at Chelsea Cleaners, or reservations may be made by calling Bob Merkel at 475-8621.

Maps will be included with the tickets.

Sunset Nature Walk Set at Hudson Mills

"Sunset Walk," a 1½-hour summer walk, will be held along the Acorn Nature Trail at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Tuesday, July 12 at 8 p.m.

This program is "free." For information, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 685-1561 (Milford).



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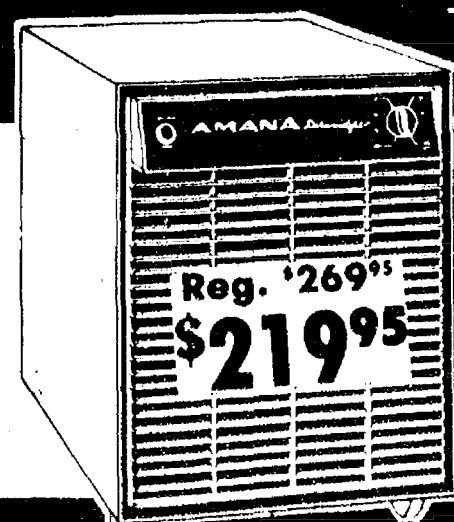
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SPORTS



CHAMPION FORM: Bill Wehrwein, new boys track coach at Chelsea High school and former world-record holder in the 600-yard run, ran some last laps on the old high school track last week. He competed later that evening in the 440-yard run in Ann Arbor. The

asphalt track was torn up yesterday, part of construction work on the new track and football field. That light pole is standing in what will be lane 1.

Aquatic Club Downs Barton Hills

Chelsea Aquatic Club won its first summer meet of the season, 402-223, over Barton Hills June 25.

Two club records were broken. Kelly Cross won the girls 8-and-under backstroke in 18.67, and Sarah Weis won the 50-freestyle for 11-12-year-old girls in 27.83.

The team is small and growing, according to the coaching staff. The children swam well for a first meet of the season.

Anyone interested in joining the team may call Von Acker at 475-1425.

Individual results as submitted by the coaching staff follow.

8-and-under boys—
25 free—Dana Schmunk, first, 20.22; Matt McVittie, fifth; David Brock, sixth.
25 back—Steve Brock, second, 23.33; M. McVittie, third; J. McVittie, fourth.

8-and-under girls—
100-medley relay—Kelly Cross, Melissa Thiel, Sara Nicola, Krista Sahakian, first, 1:26.17.
25 free—Cross, first, 17.56; Lindsay Johnson, third; Betsy Schmunk, fifth.

25 back—Cross, first, 18.67, club record; Nicola, second; Thiel, third.
100 free relay—Sahakian, Schmunk, Thiel, Nicola, first, 1:29.72.

9-10-year-old boys—
100 medley relay—Preston Gustine, Brian Brock, Von Acker, II, Chris Mohl, first, 1:21.52.
50 free—Joey Huettelman, first,

35.21; Mohl, second; Acker, fourth.

50 back—Brock, second, 44.7; Huettelman, third; Gustine, fifth.
200 free relay—Brock, Acker, Mohl, Huettelman, first, 2:32.21.

9-10-year-old girls—
100 medley relay—Erika Boughton, Michelle Hollo, Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Payne, first, 1:43.82.
50 free—Johnson, first, 35.48; Jennifer Weir, second; Hollo, third.

50 back—Johnson, first, 42.98; Payne, second; Boughton, third.
200 free relay—Weir, Hollo, Payne, Boughton, first, 3:04.89.

11-12-year-old boys—
200 medley relay—Bill Huettelman, Matt Weis, Garth Girard, Howard Merkel, first, 2:33.78.

50 free—Lloyd Brown, first, 30.80; Weis, second; Girard, third.

50 back—Brown, first, 39.01; Huettelman, second; Girard, third.

200 free relay—Huettelman, Scott Rob, Weis, Mike Hollo, first.

11-12-year-old girls—
50 free—Sarah Weis, first, 27.83, new club record; Meredith Johnson, third; Sharon Colombo, fourth.
50 back—Weis, second, 34.59; Colombo, third; Johnson, fourth.

13-14-year-old boys—
200 medley relay—Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darren Girard, Jeff Nemeth, first, 2:14.84.
50 free—Nemeth, second, 26.87;

Aquatic Club Divers Defeat Barton Hills

Chelsea Aquatic Club divers won nine of 10 events to defeat Barton Hills, 49-21, in the first diving meet of the summer June 24.

Most of the Chelsea divers were competing for the first time. Their new coach is Tim Hampton, a recent graduate of Chelsea High school.

Anyone interested in diving

with the CAC for the next five weeks, may contact Hampton 9 to 11 a.m. weekdays at the pool, 475-1425. All meets are held on Friday afternoons.

8-and-under—
Boys—Tim Wescott, second.
Girls—Kelly Cross, first; Shawna Gillespie, second; Christina Gillespie, third; Melissa Thiel, fourth.

9-10 yrs.—
Boys—Von Acker, Jr., first.
Girls—Michelle Hollo, first.

11-12 yrs.—
Girls—Sharon Colombo, first.

13-14 yrs.—
Boys—Jeff Nemeth, first.
Girls—Paula Colombo, first.

15-16 yrs.—
Boys—Brent Bauer, first; Randy Hampton, second.
Girls—Dawn Borders, first.

Doan, third; Lewis, fourth.
50 back—Doan, second, 35.69; Girard, third; Mike Acker, fourth.

200 free relay—Kevin Brock, Acker, Nemeth, Lewis, first, 2:06.78.

13-14-year-old girls—
50 free—Paula Colombo, second, 28.76; Susan Schmunk, third.
50 back—Colombo, second, 33.10; Schmunk, third.

15-and-over boys—
200 medley relay—Craig Miller, Darrin Fowler, Brent Bauer, Don Skiff, first, 1:56.37.
50 free—Skiff, first, 24.66; Dan Degener, third; Miller, fourth.

50 back—Miller, first, 30.13; Degener, third; Bauer, fourth.
200 free relay—Degener, Fowler, Bauer, Skiff, first, 1:57.28.

15-and-over girls—
50 free—Dawn Borders, first, 28.20; Tammi Mullaly, third; Pam Mullaly, fourth.

50 back—Borders, first, 32.86; T. Mullaly, third; P. Mullaly, fourth.

Track Coach B. Wehrwein Highly Qualified for Position

Experience in a sport one coaches always helps—Bill Wehrwein, the new boys high school track coach has it at the top level.

He held the world indoor record of 1:08.6 in the 600-yard run for a year, 1969-1970, and was NCAA champion in the event in 1969, while he was a Michigan State University student. He was Big 10 champ in the 600 twice, the 440 once and the mile relay for three years.

He became the first elementary school physical education teacher in the Chelsea school district in 1971, a position he has held since.

Along with developing fitness programs and testing the young children on their fitness, he teaches them the basics of floor hockey, basketball and volleyball. He was assistant to the high school boys track team for the 1980 season, was formerly the middle school track coach and is a highly qualified track official. He officiated the high jump at the 1983 state Class A track championship.

When Wehrwein was running world-class times, no one knew much about how to train a quarter-miler, he said. He ran "at pace" (world record pace) during practice every day for a year.

Although one should run at or faster than race pace at least several times a week, he said, doing that every day takes too much mental intensity—one cannot keep doing it year after year.

Race pace should be alternated with slower runs, he said. But if one always practices at slower than race pace, one won't be able to run fast in a meet.

Wehrwein has also learned how to prevent problems from his own injuries. He began having knee problems and learned it was because there was an improper balance between his quadriceps and hamstring muscles. After he

had his leg tested at University of Michigan, he concentrated on building up the weaker muscle and his knee improved.

Wehrwein has been training the past year to enter the 440 in track meets held Thursday evenings at Ann Arbor Pioneer High school, and he ran his first race last week. He is 34 now, and says he's learned one has to be better prepared at that age to prevent injuries.

"You have to work up to race pace," he said, "or you take the

chance of tearing ligaments of your knees.

The new high school track will be "the best track in the state bar none," he said, and he was counting college tracks.

The proposed surface will have the bounce of tartan tracks, such as what MSU has, but it will be much more durable.

Chelsea's surface has a 15-year guarantee, whereas MSU has had to replace the tartan surface twice since it was installed in the early 1970s.

Triathlon Entrants All Reach Goal

Chelsea's three triathletes reached their common goal at the June 18 Brighton Triathlon—they all finished the one-mile swim, 25-mile bicycle ride and seven-mile run.

Kristin Thomas, 17, was the top placer of the three, 153rd out of 515 entrants with a time of 2 hours, 48 minutes. She was 11th woman over-all.

She finished the mile lake swim in 27 minutes, a fine time considering all the contestants were lined up on a 100-foot starting line and kicking and crawling over each other the whole way.

Nancy Cooper, who was 219th with a time of 3:16, called the swim "a salmon run."

"Kristin did really well," said Cooper, 34. "I never saw her after the start."

Cooper's bicycle chain came off twice during the race. "I would have been a lot happier just depending on my body like I do in marathons," she said, but the next day she wasn't sore or as wiped out as she is by running 26 miles.

The bicycle ride was also physically demanding—on hilly, heavily trafficked gravel and dirt roads, so one had to contend with dust.

Cooper said she would like the water stops at the top of hills in

the bike race. She needed water but couldn't stop fast enough to get it at a water stop at the bottom of a hill.

Von Acker, who was 319th with a time of 3:19, bought a 319 lottery ticket after the race because of the coincidence—but 319 didn't turn out to be a lucky number for him.

"I saved a lot of energy for the end," he said, "and had some left over."

Next time I know I'll be able to push myself harder earlier in the race."

He found the cycling the most physically demanding section, he said. He had trained but got passed by many going uphill. "I felt like I was standing still on the hills."

Next year he plans to cut 30 minutes from his bicycling time, he said.

Acker, a father, said he spent a "very relaxed" Father's Day, the day after the race.

"I didn't swim or get on a bike the whole day!"

One thing they all learned for the next time—the importance of a "pit crew." Cooper's husband, Doug, had towels waiting for her and Thomas after the swim, got their bicycles ready and had cold drinks waiting between sections.

Manchester Marine Home from Duty On Lebanon Force

Marine Pvt. Wesley R. Fuller, son of William R. and JoAnn Fuller of 12674 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, recently returned from deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

He is a member of Battery I, Battalion Landing Team 216, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The 1,800-member 22nd MAU patrolled East Beirut in conjunction with the Lebanese Army, French and Italian troops.

Marines were first ordered to Lebanon in June, 1982, to participate in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals. They returned in August, 1982, to supervise evacuation of the P.L.O. and in September, 1982, as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Track & Field Meet Scheduled In Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor Track Club Track and Field All Corners Meets is an Olympic Development Program sanctioned by the Michigan Athletics Congress. The program is a series of eight track and field meetings open to all ages, all ability levels for men and women, boys and girls. Events are presented in a low key, run-for-fun manner to encourage participation in track and field. There are no awards.

The dates are July 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer High school on Stadium Blvd. across from the University of Michigan Football Stadium.

The entry fee is \$1 per individual and 50 cents for age 17 and under.

Events include hurdles, novice mile, 100 meters, 1,500 meters, 400 meters, 800 meters, 200 meters, 3,000 meters, 400 meter relay, 1,600 meter relay and the shot put, long jump, discus.

Michigan State University has been ranked in the top 10 in a national study of more than 50 U. S. universities offering doctoral degrees in higher education administration professional preparation.

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SUMMER BALL

Junior Miss League

	W	L
Bombers	4	1
Blue Belles	4	1
Reunited	4	1
Wechettes	2	2
Peach Pits	2	4
Red Hots	0	3
Clinchers	0	4

Scores:
Bombers 11, Peach Pits 9
Reunited 12, Blue Belles 11.
Laura Walton pitched well for the Bombers, and catcher Deanna Zangara did a good defensive job. Kim Easton made a fine catch at shortstop. Contributing to the win with hits were Chris Young, Katie Giebel, Laura Corneau and Barb Scriven. For the Peach Pits DeAnn Rousa pitched three great innings. Vicki Niehammer had three RBI's. Kim Ritter had a double and Teresa Rouse two singles.

Chris Basso hit a grand slam home run in the final inning to give Reunited a come-from-behind victory. Good pitching by Traci Modrzewski and Dawn Weatherwax kept the game close. Beth Kenny scored three runs.

Girls Midget League

Scores:
Cool Blues 19, Team No. 2 11.
Cool Blues 15, Giddy-Up-Go 3.
Cool Blues 15, Gumdrops 8.
Cool Blues 13, Team No. 2 11.
Highlights (all games):
Heather Osinski went 4-for-4 in one game, including a home run. Shawn Losey, Cari Thurko, Lori Wetzell, Jill Koch, Colleen Sharpshorn, Lizzy Patrick, Kristen Clark, Teresa Lewis, Erica Knott, Amy Feldkamp, Kim McDaniels and Gabrielle Hansen-Shaff all hit well. Shawn Losey was the winning pitcher in all three Cool Blues games.

T-Ball League

Bull Pups 30, Brewers 23.
Angels 27, Bull Pups 16.

Chelsea Women's Softball League

	W	L	T
Chelsea State Bank	3	0	1
Arend Tree Farm	1	1	1
Jiffy Mix	1	1	1
North Lake Sales & Service	1	2	
BookCrafters	1	3	

Scores:
Chelsea State Bank 7, Jiffy Mix 5.
Chelsea State Bank 5, BookCrafters 1.

Raspberry Picking Contest Scheduled At Park Lyndon

The second annual wild black raspberry picking contest will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 10, at Park Lyndon South, the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department announces.

The park is located off North Territorial Rd. in Lyndon township.

The person who picks the most berries by weight in a timed 1½ hours will win a season pass to Independence Lake County Park for the 1983 or 1984 season. Entry fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

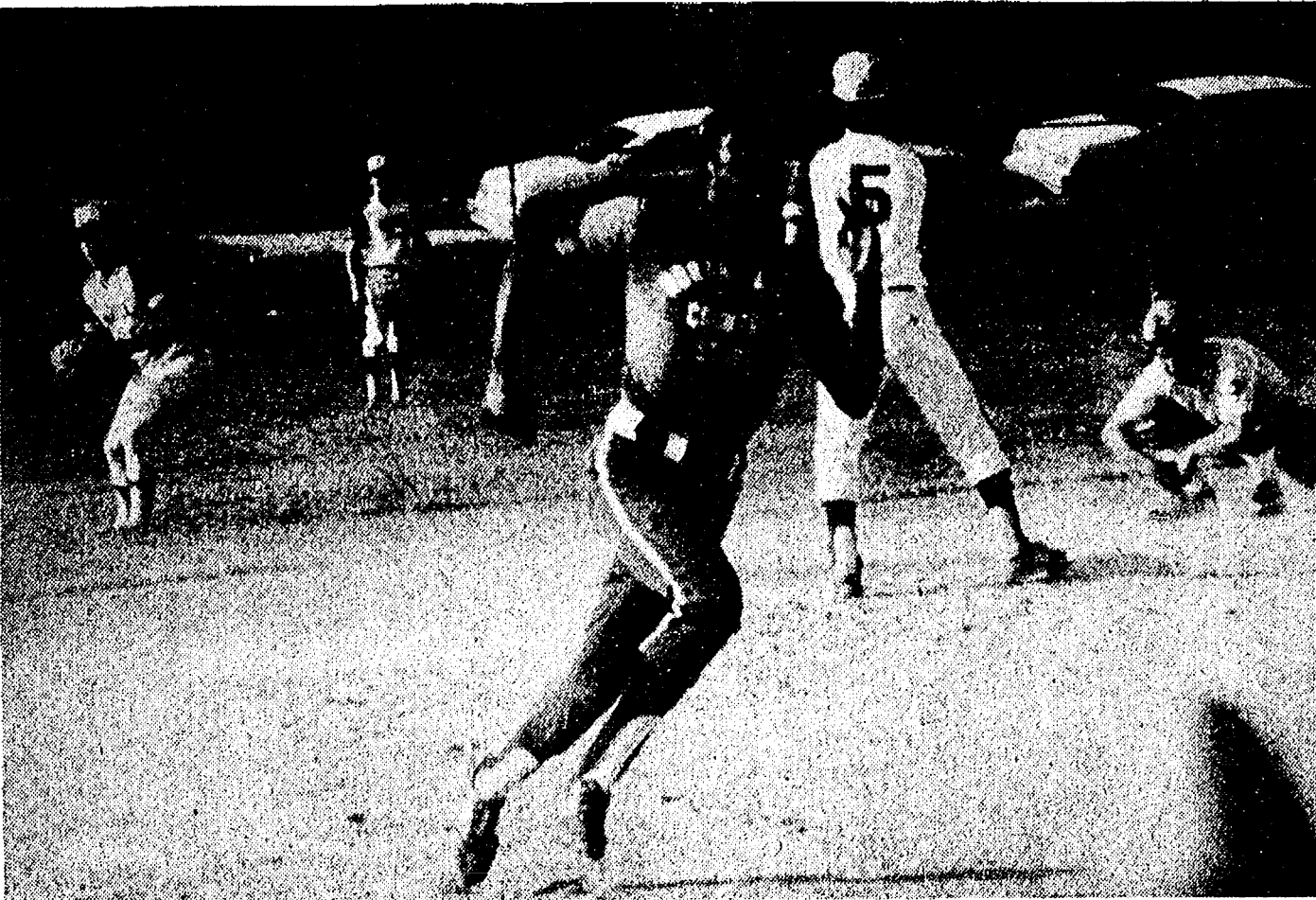
Entrants must bring their own berry containers. They are advised to wear gloves to ward off the raspberry bush thorns, and insect repellent would be a good thing to have along. The raspberry and mosquito crops are both bountiful.

Bradley Glazier Wins Toledo Law Degree

Bradley K. Glazier of 695 Glazier Rd., Chelsea, was graduated last month from the University of Toledo with a juris doctor degree in law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton P. Glazier.



GETTING IT TOGETHER: Putting on and adjusting the catcher's equipment can be a puzzle for a young player learning the game. Here coach Dennis White of the Dodgers shows one of his pupils how it's done, while others watch and learn.



HEADING FOR THIRD: A North Lake County Store runner steams all-out toward third base as the ball is handled in the outfield. He made it easily. The distances aren't as short as they look. The camera's long-range lens fools you a bit in this instance.



SAFE AT FIRST: John David Alford toes first base to reach safely on a single in this bit of young boys softball action. The first baseman vainly awaiting a throw is unidentified.

Two Area Girls Will Make Tour By Musical Group

Amy Finkbeiner of Chelsea and Jeanie Rankin of Pinckney will be touring as members of Musical Youth International this summer.

Following their tour of Mexico and the Bahamas, they will perform their first home concert at Tecumseh Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6. All proceeds will go to the auditorium.

Founded by the late Dr. Lester McCoy in 1964, Musical Youth International has performed all over the world. The group's tour itinerary includes Jalapa, Villahermosa and Merida, Mexico; the Bahama Islands; New York city and Washington, D. C. The group stays in local homes to learn more of each country, and serves as goodwill ambassadors. The group has more than 100 members ranging in age from 15 to 19 years and is served by an adult staff of 9. They perform a wide variety of popular, classic and religious music.

Chelsea Teams Post 1-3 Mark

Chelsea's entry in the Ann Arbor Summer recreation Department baseball league had a game rained out last Tuesday night and then lost to Stein & Goetz, 5-2, on Thursday, bringing their record to 2-1 on the season.

Meanwhile, the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association team from Chelsea, which plays Saturday double-headers, lost twice to Belleville, 16-1 and 5-3. The team's record is 0-4.

In an earlier game against

Stein & Goetz, Chelsea had won big, 12-1, but the rematch proved to be a different story, as the Ann Arbor team jumped out to a three-run lead in the first inning and scored two more in the sixth to make it 5-0. Chelsea came back with two runs in the sixth.

Mark Mull started on the mound for Chelsea and pitched well after a shaky start until tiring in the sixth. Jay Marshall did a good job in relief.

Chelsea got hits—all singles—

from David Bushway, Jim Ritter, Rick Boham, Chris Gallas and Chuck Downer. Boham, Bushway and Gallas combined to turn an excellent double-play.

In the first game against Belleville Chelsea stranded 12 base-runners while their foes were scoring in all but one inning. Mull was Chelsea's starting pitcher with Charlie Koenn finishing up.

Jim Ritter had two hits for Chelsea, with Evan Roberts, Mark Bentley and Dave Boote getting one each.

In the second game Chelsea spotted Belleville a four-run lead in the first inning and then fought back but finally came up a couple of runs short. Ritter, who caught the first game, pitched the second, allowing six hits while striking out two and walking none. He also hit a double and scored a run.

Roberts had a single and a triple, Eric Stofflet two singles, and Tony Hammerschmidt and Koenn a base hit each.

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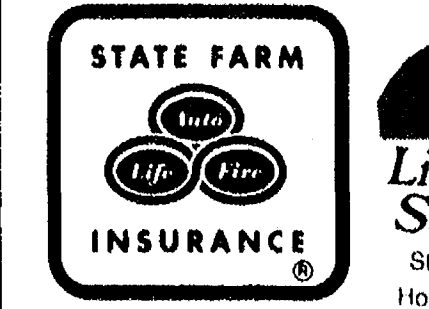
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MONDAY—
LADIES LEAGUE.....12:30 p.m.
MEN'S LEAGUE.....6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY—
LADIES LEAGUE.....9:00 a.m.
LADIES LEAGUE.....9:00 p.m.
MEN'S LEAGUE.....8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—
SENIOR CITIZENS LEAGUE.....1:00 p.m.
LADIES LEAGUE.....6:20 p.m.
LADIES LEAGUE.....9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY—
LADIES LEAGUE.....12:30 p.m.
MEN'S LEAGUE.....6:30 p.m.
MIXED LEAGUE.....9:00 p.m.
MIXED LEAGUE.....12:30 a.m.
FRIDAY—
MIXED LEAGUE.....6:45 p.m.
MIXED LEAGUE.....9:00 p.m.
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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



There was a story in the Ann Arbor News a week or so ago that bothered me. It said that the limits of human athletic endurance have not been reached, and suggested that people should go out and try to achieve them.

My question is, why? For all but a very few truly gifted athletes, the idea of reaching for records is ridiculous. Very few of us are ever going to have our names listed in the record books, be they the official listings or that book of nonsense published by Guinness.

I can understand why a high school athlete should train and push himself toward the limit. A college scholarship worth tens of thousands of dollars is worth trying for. Similarly, a college athlete with professional potential has every incentive to try. At the existing salary scale, a professional athlete can set himself or herself up for life financially in just a few years.

Reaching for the sky makes sense for the top one percent or so of the human race who have outstanding physical gifts. It makes no sense at all for the rest of us, for whom athletics should be strictly fun and games, to be done for the sheer joy of doing it.

It's fun to win and be the best—in either a team game or individual competition—but, let's face it, it's not that all-important. For us non-gifted athletes the sport is simply getting out there and having a good time, and obtaining a little beneficial exercise while doing it.

Driving to work every morning between Ann Arbor and Chelsea during the past 11 months, I have passed thousands of runners. Many of them have had sheer agony written all over their faces from having tried to push themselves to some personal limit.

I have observed tennis players come off the court exhausted and ready to drop from the effort of striving to win a match. I have watched golfers break and throw away their clubs after having hit a few bad shots. I have seen bicyclists with their tongues literally hanging out, trying to attain some objective with their last ounce of strength.

The bottom line of the Ann Arbor News article was that 17 to 20 million Americans suffer serious illness or injury every year as a result of their athletic endeavors. Quite a few of them, especially runners striving to reach their ultimate, drop dead at premature ages, having over-stressed their hearts.

I'm all for physical fitness, but why hurt or kill yourself trying to achieve it?

I can run a mile comfortably in about nine minutes and enjoy doing it. I suppose I might be able to cut my time to eight or even seven, with a lot of training and effort, but in no way am I going to try. A seven-minute mile won't get me into any record books (even Guinness) and at age 57 I have to worry a little bit about making my heart work harder than it should.

I'll go on trotting my nine-minute miles and finishing them feeling good.

The notion that you can lose weight through exercise has duped a lot of people. Exercise can firm up your general body tone and shift weight into preferred places, but it won't shed any pounds. Exercise makes you hungry, and you have to eat in order to exercise. Having been ordered 10 years ago by the surgeon who removed a ruptured disc from my back to keep my weight under 180 pounds (I weighed 225 at the time) I have learned that the only way to maintain that weight is to eat a lot less than I would like to. (After having gone through the distress of losing 50 pounds, I'm not about to put any part of it back on and repeat the process.)

For almost all of us, athletics and exercise should be done for fun, and for no other reason. They should not be stressful. You should not be terminally tired when you finish a jog, a round of golf or a couple of sets of tennis. You should come in with a smile on your face and feeling fit and ready to do something else, with no aches and pains or hurts.

I have no idea what my present "limits of human endurance" are and have no intention of trying to discover them. I may have come close to finding them more than 40 years ago when I was running in competition and invariably vomited after crossing the finish line. That experience taught me something. Upchucking all over the track was not only unpleasant but embarrassing, especially because I was always among the tail-enders.

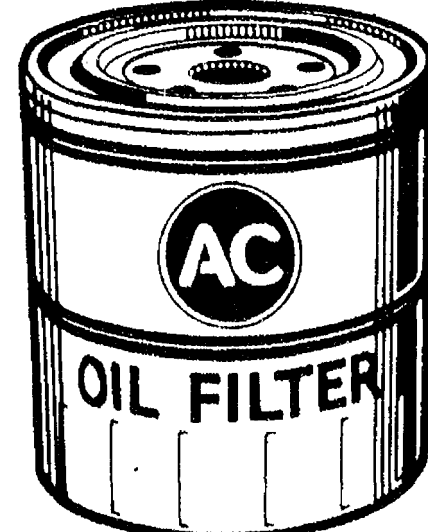
Ever since, I've stayed well within my limits and have enjoyed myself. I recommend that approach for all but exceptional athletes.

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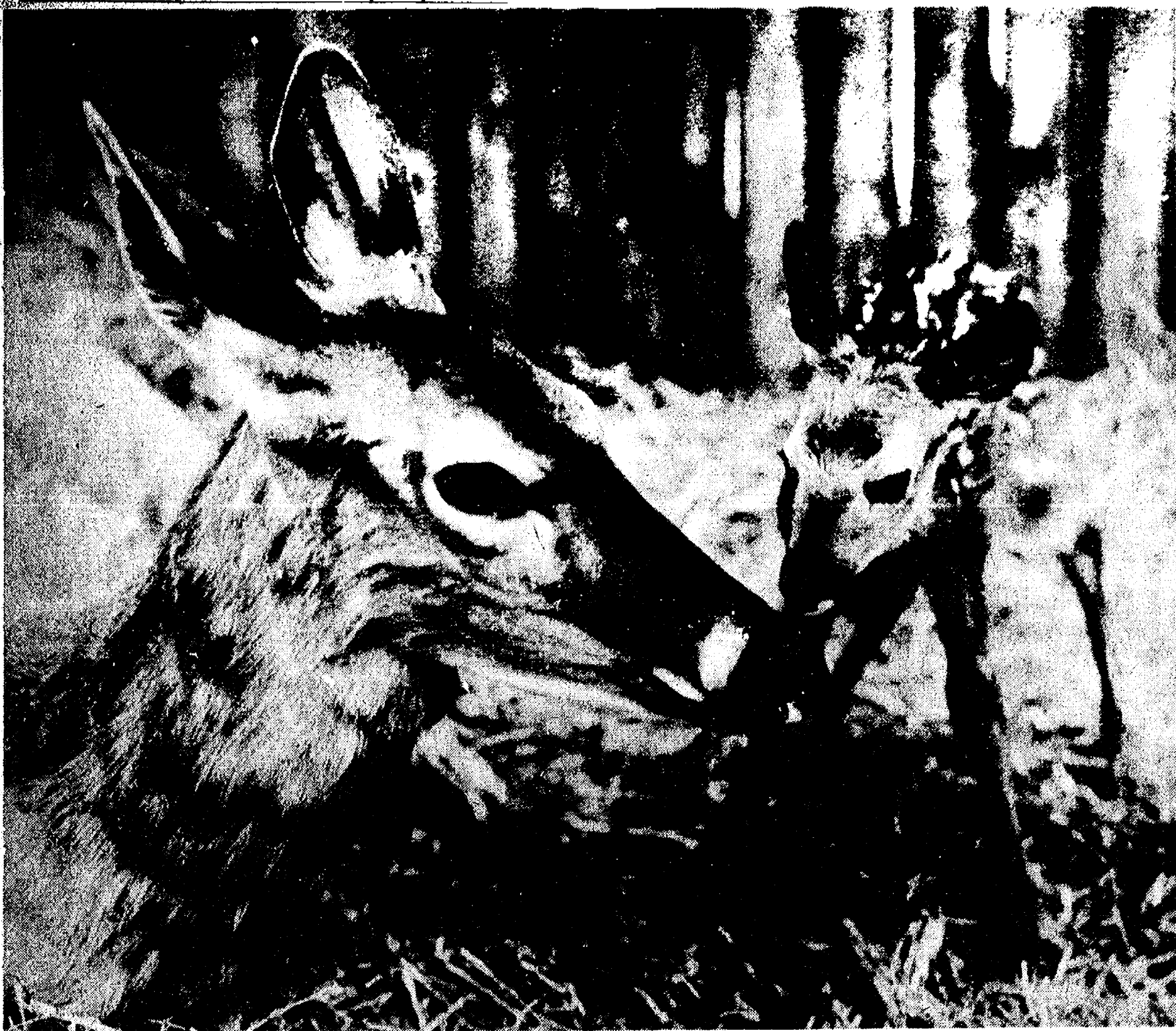
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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT: Photographer Dale Fisher snapped this picture of a new-born deer fawn, still not dry, licking its mother's muzzle and cementing the bond between parent and offspring. Most

fawns in Michigan are born during the first two weeks of June. They grow and mature rapidly and often mate at six months of age when the November breeding season comes around.

Bicyclists Will Tour Into Hell

The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society announces its seventh annual "One Helluva Ride." More than 1,200 riders took part last year. This year's ride is scheduled on Saturday, July 9. The route will proceed through Hell at Hilland Lake southwest of Pinckney, at distances of either 50 kilometers, 100 kilometers or 100 miles. Riders may check in and leave Wylie school in Dexter from 6:30 a.m. on the morning of the ride. Each rider will receive a detailed map showing routes, toilets, water and food stops.

The registration fee includes a buffet-style lunch for riders on all routes. Fruit and beverages will be served at two stops. Iced watermelon and cold drinks will be waiting at the end. Multi-color embroidered patches will be given to registrants who complete the ride by signing in upon returning to Wylie school.

A mechanic will be available at the school to help with emergency bicycle repairs. Sag wagons will bring in riders with problems. Arrow, a ham radio relay league, will have several vehicles at key points to provide communication.

Advance registration fees are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Application forms with more detailed information are available at many bike shops, by writing AATBS, 1075 Chestnut Rd., Ann Arbor, 48104, or by phoning (313) 663-4498. Fees received on July 9 are adults \$12 and children \$6.

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDRE



When I retired from the Department of Natural Resources in 1981, my immediate goal was to take a leisurely vacation, a luxury I had been unable to afford during 35 years of working at jobs that never permitted more than a week away at a time.

Wife Vivian and I decided we would like to travel through the southwestern region of the United States, a part of the country we had never seen. Suddenly we had unlimited time, but we didn't have a lot of money. We wanted to be gone for at least six weeks, and there was no way we could afford motel and restaurant prices over that stretch.

Our solution was to go tent-camping. We assembled an outfit, loaded it into the car, and set out. The result was not only thoroughly enjoyable but also instructive. We saved a big bunch of money, and had a good time in the bargain. For us, it was the exact right thing to do.

We stayed mostly in commercial campgrounds, which generally offer a little more in the way of services and conveniences than most public campgrounds do (at a higher price, of course.) At stop after stop I talked with the campground operators, and I kept getting the same feedback which added up to:

"We're seeing more and more people like you, older people camping in tents. We used to keep a small tenting area open for hikers, bicyclists, motorcyclists. We're having to do some redesigning to accommodate the new wave of adult tenters, people like yourselves."

The Automobile Club of Michigan estimates that it costs an average of \$70 per day for a touring couple to stay in middle-class motel rooms and eat in middle-class restaurants. You can cut some corners off that figure or add around the edges, depending on your personal preferences.

For some vacationers, part of the joy of travel comes from staying in luxurious rooms and eating in fancy restaurants. There is nothing wrong with that, if you get your kicks that way. However, if comfortable sleeping and good food are merely by-products of your total travel experience, consider camping, especially tent-camping.

We hadn't camped since our early-married days, and had sold off or given away most of our gear. We had a couple of ser-

viceable sleeping bags, and that was about all. It cost just under \$300 to get re-equipped. That investment paid for itself in the first week, and we made money from there on. We also had a lot of fun into the bargain.

For us, anyway, there is something satisfying in the experience of setting up a snug camp and making our own home away from home, especially when we don't have to work very hard to do it. Camping with modern equipment is easy, requiring little in the way of effort. Two people can sleep well and eat well for less than \$20 a day, and there is pleasure in adding up those \$50 bills of daily savings—money that you can either put in the bank or spend on travel extras that you otherwise couldn't afford. Losing a few dollars to the Las Vegas slot machines didn't hurt, because it was money we had saved to spend frivolously.

You can, of course, "camp" in anything from a tube tent to a \$40,000 motor home. The economics of camping in any kind of so-called recreational vehicle (except possibly a tent trailer or a small van) are doubtful from the standpoint of saving money. Unless you use a large van, pick-up camper, travel trailer or motor home a lot, you are unlikely to get back the purchase price over its life-time, much less pay the extra costs of maintaining, operating and storing it.

I have camped in several RV's of various types and enjoyed the experience, but have always considered them luxury items that I couldn't afford to buy or own, or even rent. They are nice if you have the money to support them. Some of the larger motor homes travel as little as three miles on a gallon of premium gas.

(This reminds me of the answer given to the owner of a large yacht when he was asked what the boat had cost him to buy and operate. His reply was, "If I had to worry about what it costs, I couldn't afford it.")

Tent camping is both inexpensive and fun, and in following columns I'll tell you how and why.

One of every six families was maintained by a woman in March 1982, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

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TUBING DOWN THE RIVER: This spring's high water, which has receded drastically during the recent hot, dry spell, has made tubing popular on the Huron River. Tubers simply sit in an inflated rubber doughnut and float with the current.

It works fine on the Huron as long as the water is high enough to carry the tubes and their occupants over the many rocks, rapids, logs, stumps and other obstructions in the riverbed. When the water is low, tubing and canoeing become a challenge.

**Neil Vorus Awarded
Memorial Scholarship
At Howe Military School**

Neal Vorus, recent graduate of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., and son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vorus of Gregory, was awarded the Dunning Memorial Scholarship.

Vorus will attend University of Michigan, where he will be in the R.O.T.C. program.

No New Homes in Chelsea or Dexter

Chelsea and Dexter villages in 1982 both completed three years with no new residential construction of any kind, figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) show.

Nothing new in the way of housing has been built in either community since 1979.

Seven new single-family homes were issued building permits during 1982 in Dexter township, one in Freedom, three in Lima, four in Lyndon and three in Sylvan. There were none in Sharon.

The village of Manchester likewise stood still with no 1982 residential building permits. There were four in Manchester township.

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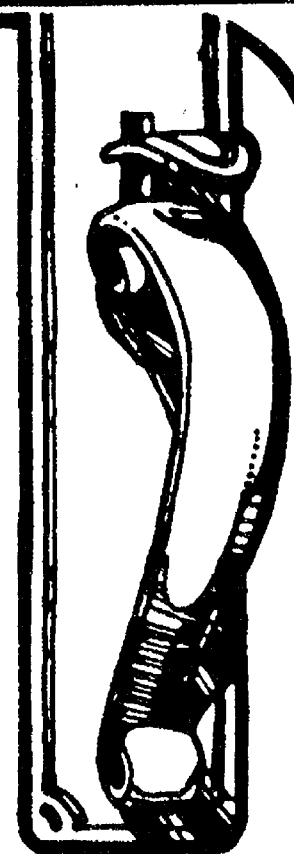
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Unique Hobby-Career Brings Fame to Lithopane Artist

By PEGGY PAGE

"Carving out a niche for yourself" by finding a career or hobby that you do well and which makes you a bit special is a dream many people have, especially if they can make some money at it, too.

David Jefferson, 35, who designs and makes lithophanes in a Victorian octagon-studio in Freedom township, has taken that cliché rather literally.

A former potter, he taught himself this once-extinct technique to engrave scenes on porcelain plates, so thin they transmit light and may be used for lampshades or window panes.

As far as he knows, he's the only lithopane designer in the country and one of the handful in the world.

The 13 years he has spent teaching himself the craft by carving wax and plaster molds with a magnifying glass and trying different waxes, clay bodies and kiln firing techniques has finally begun paying off—he and his brother, Teri, a former New York telephone executive who does the metal work for the frames and lamps, are negotiating contracts with U.S. and foreign china companies to produce David's designs.

Both modern and antique lithophanes are rare, because they take so much time to make, (Jefferson's most intricate design, "The Romans," took six

months to carve.) they are fragile, and the craft died when the original 19th century craftsmen died.

Lithophanes were developed by a German porcelain factory in the 1820s and reached their height of popularity in the 1850s. Interest in them waned with the advent of mass produced glass lamps around the turn of the century.

Lithophanes never caught on as well in the United States, Jefferson said, because much of the country was still a frontier at that time. Delicate porcelain lamps aren't exactly the thing one puts in a log cabin or drags cross-country.

The craft itself probably did not flourish in this country, he said, since porcelain mined in the U.S. has a much higher iron content than European clay. Iron gives clay a reddish tint, such as the red soil in the South.

Jefferson buys his liquid porcelain or slip from a U.S. firm which imports it.

He begins a lithopane by molding a very flat wax plate. Then he carves it over a light table. For especially fine work, such as the drawings inside the head of a thimble, he uses a magnifying glass.

He then makes a plaster mold of the wax plate, and may do touch-up engraving right on the plaster mold. When the mold is finished (he is a perfectionist

about fine air bubbles the untrained eye doesn't notice) he pours porcelain into the plaster mold. When the clay has hardened, he fires it to 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit in a small electric kiln. He does not glaze them, because detail would be lost by both the coating and light reflecting off a shiny surface.

When held up to a light source such as a sunny window or when the lamp switch is turned on, the engraving comes alive.

It's that quality of something which has two moods "turned off and turned on" which attracted Jefferson to making lamps out of stained glass in the late 1960s. He had studied ceramics at Eastern Michigan University, but after a while pottery, with its singular personality after final firing, bored him.

Jefferson, the son of Dearborn antique collectors, began buying leaded glass lamps back when they were \$6 instead of \$1,400. Glass for lamp work was so difficult to obtain, he tore apart leaded glass windows to make his lamps—losing thousands of dollars of potential antique sales in the process, which makes him groan today.

A man, whose name he can't even remember now, brought a lithopane into his Ann Arbor studio in 1970.

"You play with porcelain," the man told him, as he gave him the

lithopane. Jefferson didn't know what it was, but as soon as he looked at it, he knew "This was it."

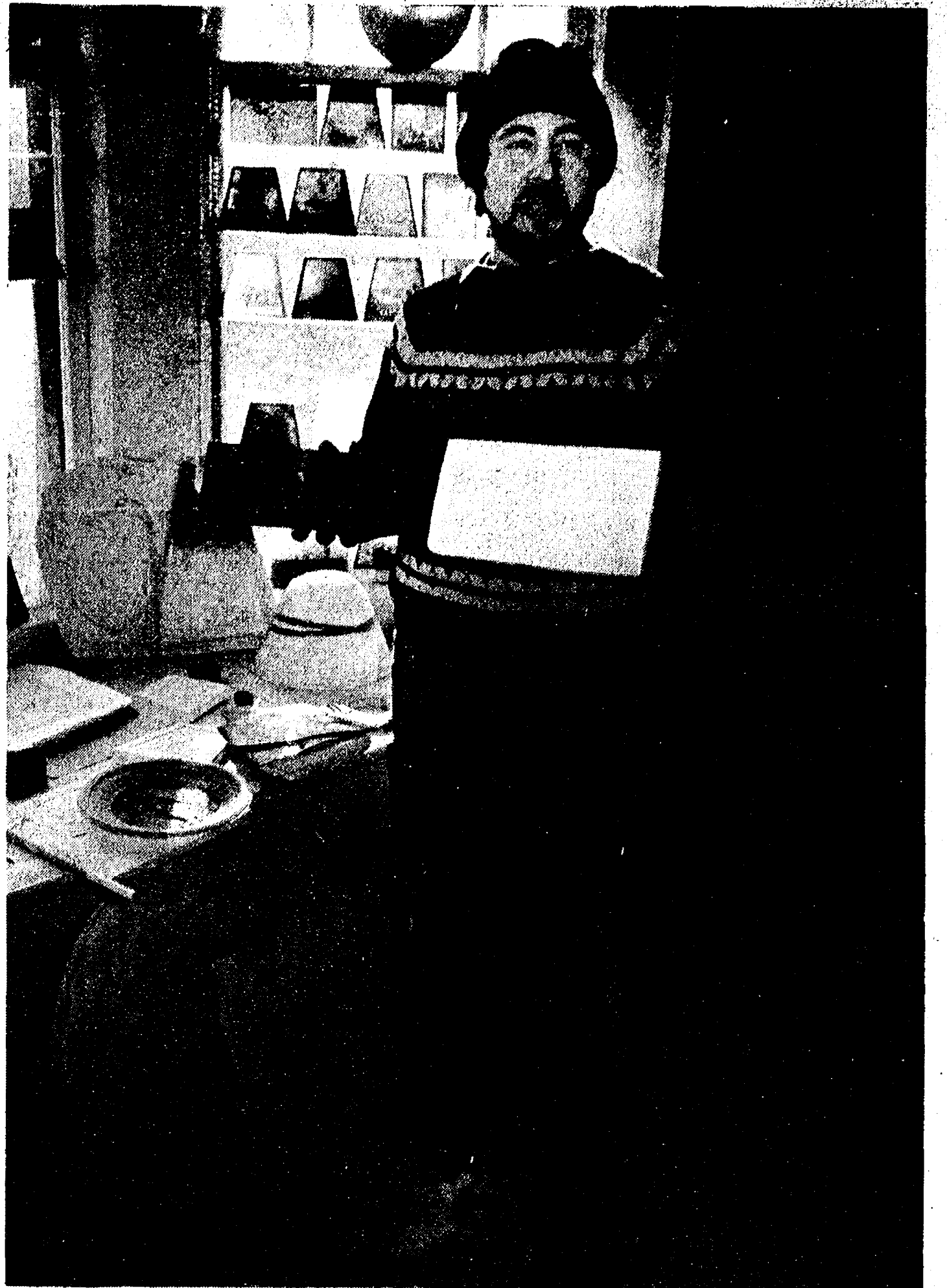
During the next 10 years, he refined his craft and developed a love affair with fine porcelain, which "can ping like good crystal," he says. He discovered the world's largest collector of lithophanes, Laurel Blair, who owns more than 2,000 plates, lives in Toledo. Blair and he have become friends, so Jefferson has learned a lot about old plates.

His style matches the Romantic mood of antique lithophanes, but he has also done some in an art deco style. It's very hard to find an art deco antique lithopane, since glass was dominant during that style period.

He has also had some major breakthroughs in the process. Most antique lithophanes are 5x5x5/4 inch trapezoids. The smallest dimension in an antique lithopane he has found is one-inch. But his modern lithophanes are as large as 14x14x1/10 inches, and his smallest are the designs in the thimble head, 3/8 inch. He has also applied for several patents.

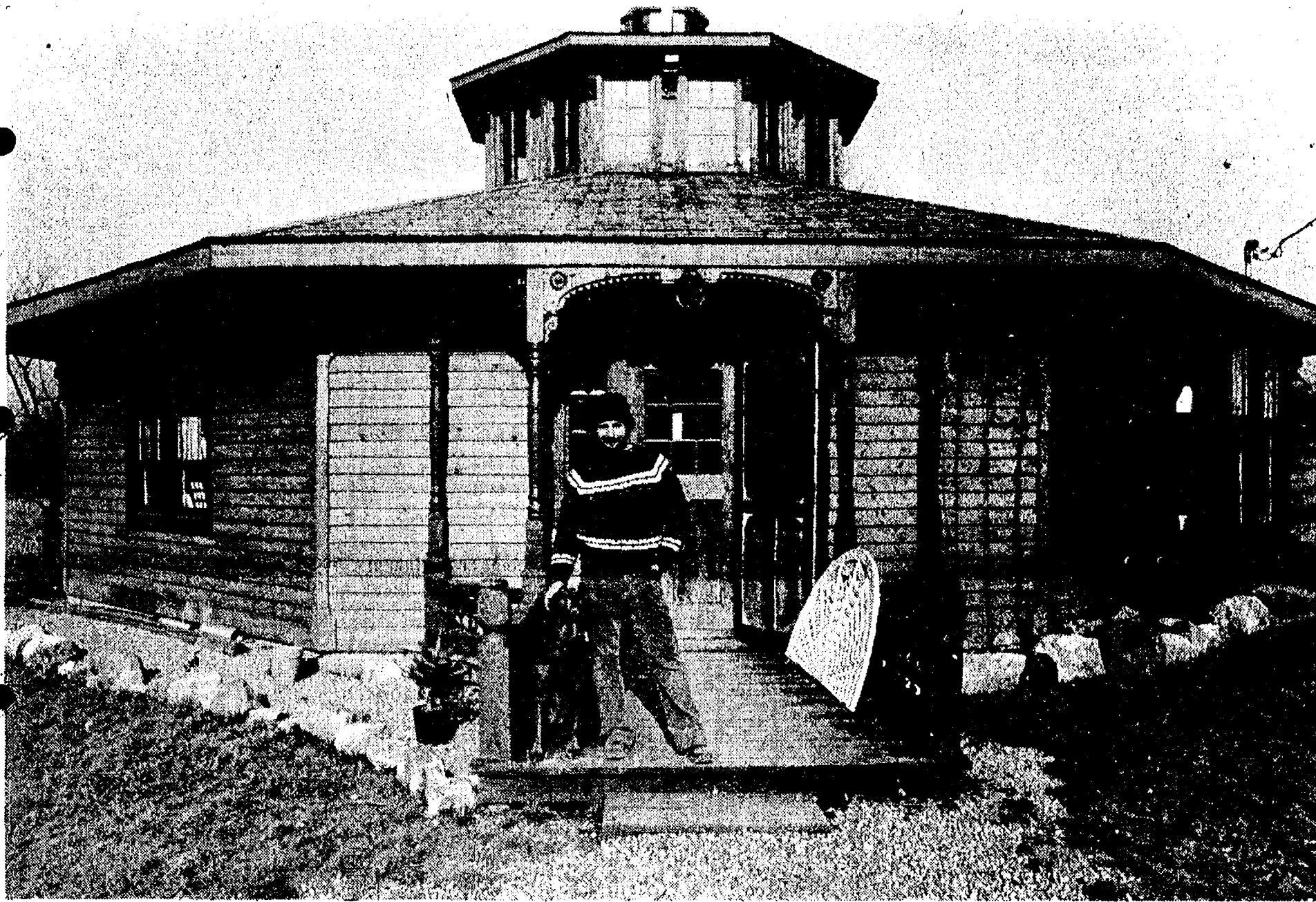
When he took his lithophanes to the 1978 Chicago gift show, he said he couldn't get anyone interested in them. But china lighting is becoming a new industry in 1983.

Jefferson's niche is paying off.



LITHOPANES begin as wax sheets, such as the one David Jefferson is holding in his right hand or the ones in the window of his studio behind him. After he carves it, he makes a plaster cast of the wax, such as the one he's holding in his left hand.

The two electric kilns he fires the final porcelain molding in are to the right. As a small producer, he finds it is too time consuming to recycle his materials, so if he finds a tiny bubble in the plaster or porcelain cast, it goes in the trash.



A VICTORIAN OCTAGON? David Jefferson describes his studio on Lima Center Rd., Freedom township, that way. It was hard to believe on the telephone that such a thing existed, but sure enough... He began building it during the winter of 1981 with parts of eight different Victorian buildings from a plan of Sloane's Folly, designed by

William Sloane in 1856 as a house. He and his family live in a farm house next door. They moved there from Ann Arbor several years ago. The quiet of the countryside is a plus when he needs to concentrate on engraving the lithophanes, he said. Although he welcomes visitors, he does ask that anyone interested make an appointment.

Why No Tyler Street . . . ?

By Bill Mullendore

A newcomer to Chelsea quickly recognizes that the village founders sought to recognize America's presidents by naming streets after them.

An American history buff wonders why the curious and conspicuous omissions.

All presidents from George Washington through William McKinley bear the names of Chelsea streets, except for John Tyler, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson.

Why were they left out? Tyler seemingly deserved a place in Chelsea's street lore. As

the nation's 10th president, he served 47 months of what was supposed to be William Henry Harrison's four-year term. Harrison's principal claim to fame, other than having been elected following his military victory over some Indians at the Battle of Tippecanoe, was that he served the shortest time of any U.S. president. He died a month after taking office.

Despite that, Chelsea has a Harrison St. but no Tyler St., which suggests that maybe getting elected was viewed as being more important than doing the job, back when village streets

were being named.

More puzzling is the omission of Polk, who followed Tyler into the presidency. Historians regard Polk as one of the half dozen or so presidents who made a real difference in the direction of American history.

It was Polk who proclaimed the doctrine of "Manifest Destiny," saying that the United States should extend from ocean to ocean, and touched off a series of wars and diplomatic intrigues which resulted in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas coming into the nation. Only Thomas Jefferson, who negotiated the Louisiana Purchase, added more territory to the United States.

The omission of Andrew Johnson makes some sense in the context of history. He and Richard Nixon were the two most beleaguered presidents of the 39 men who have held the office. Johnson was impeached, although not convicted. Nixon resigned to avoid impeachment.

Johnson inherited the task of reconstruction after the Civil War, a job he didn't seek but which was thrust upon him by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. He managed to make a lot of people unhappy, including the majority of the U.S. House of Representatives which voted to impeach him.

The street named after Grover Cleveland doesn't show by name on the village map, but it's there. It's the half-block at the west end of Middle St. where you make a sharp right across the railroad tracks to get onto Cavanaugh Lake Rd.

Millard Fillmore, perhaps the most obscure of all presidents, has his name spelled wrong on the signs which identify "Fillmore St."

Those early Chelsea village

leaders showed the sense of frugal conservatism which prevails pretty much to present. They made one Adams St. serve for two presidents, John and John Quincy. They did the same with Harrison St., which commemorates both William Henry and Benjamin.

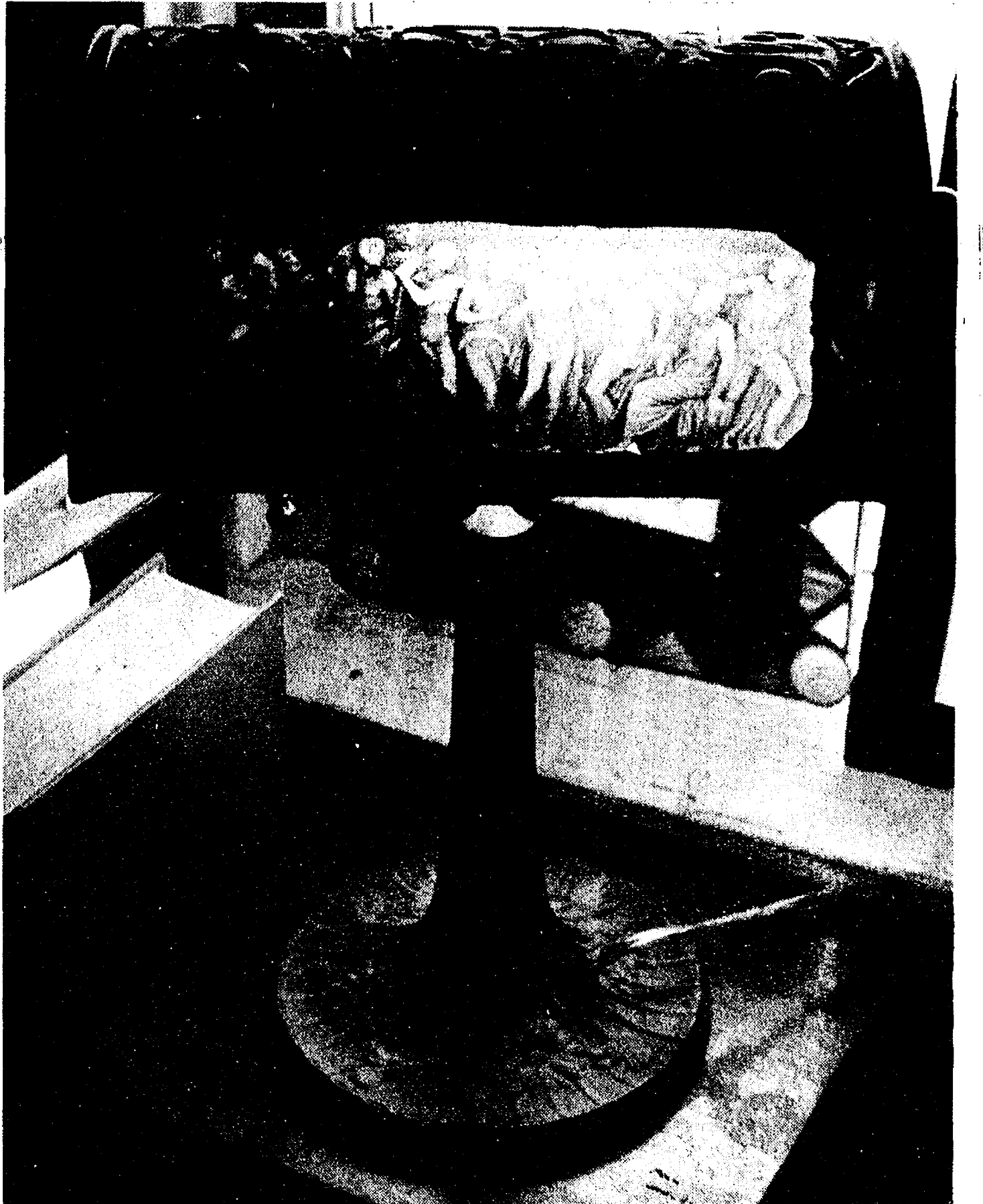
An anomaly is that there are two Taylor streets in the village. Taylor St. on the south side of town is the oldest and presumably honors president Zachary. Taylor Lane on the northeast side is said to have been named after a local resident. The duplication causes a certain amount of confusion for the Post Office.

William McKinley was the last president to be recognized in Chelsea's street nomenclature. From Theodore Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan, presidents (15 in all) have been ignored in the selection of names for streets.

There is one other strange omission. Chelsea has North, South and East Sts., but no West St. Why? It would have been a simple matter to "box the compass," but it wasn't done for some reason.

Main St. makes sense, because just about every municipality has one. So does Middle St., which is more or less in the middle of town. One has to assume there was once a hill on Summit St., a park on Park St. and an orchard on Orchard St., although those landmarks have long since vanished.

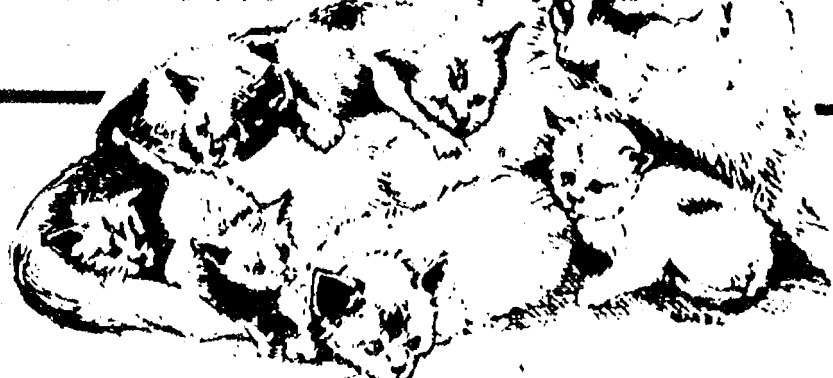
The MS READaTHON was originated and developed in 1974 by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for its chapters—including the Michigan Chapter. From 1974 through 1981, approximately 13 million youngsters enrolled in the READaTHON. Each youngster who completed the program in 1981 read an average of 14 books.



"THE ROMANS:" This lithopane panel took David Jefferson six months to carve in wax, before he made a porcelain lithopane of it. It is his pride and joy because of the intricate detail

and depth of the engraving. The theme is more than 2,000 years old, a descendent of classical art. The lamp frame is an antique.

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machine, freezer, electric mower,
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urday, July 9, Sunday, July 10, noon to
five. x5

Garage Sale 4b

RUMMAGE SALE — July 8th, and 9th
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. North Lake
United Methodist church, 14111
North Territorial Rd., Gregory. x5

LARGE GARAGE SALE — 153 Van
Buren St., Fri., Sat., July 8-9, 10
a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of good stuff! x5

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and Saturday, July 8 and 9. Toys,
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drive off Waterloo Rd., 1 1/2 miles east
of Wexner. Look for signs. x5

3-FAMILY YARD SALE — July 7-9,
10 a.m.-4 p.m., 9100 Harr Rd.,
Waterloo. x5

GARAGE SALE — July 8, 9, 9:30
to 4, 13735 Riker Rd. Boys clothing
for infants through 3, much more, x5

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table and 6 chairs, good clothes,
goat and horse equipment, tea cart,
fur stole, play pens, buzz saw, an-
tique mower, tools, motors, much
more at low prices. Take M-52 north
of Chelsea to Boyce Rd., west 1 1/2
miles to 10137 Boyce. No early sales. x5

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boat motor, dishes and
miscellaneous. July 7, 8, 9 a.m. to
7 p.m. 11911 Island Lake Rd., Dexter,
near Lima Center Rd. x5

GARAGE SALE 419 S. Main,
Chelsea, July 9, Saturday only, 9
a.m.-5 p.m. Old tools, 10 ga. ham-
mer shot gun, jack knives, 22 rifle,
bottles, license plates, clothes, toys,
lots of other items. x5

4-FAMILY LAWN SALE July 8 and
9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8165 5th St.,
Dexter. Oak table and chairs, cherry
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stroller, diaper changer, glassware,
good children and adult clothing,
fabric, kitchen miscellaneous, and
lots more. 5-1

YARD SALE — July 7-9, 9-5,
644 W. Middle, Car and car parts,
bikes and bike parts, coats,
snowmobile suits, clothes, some fur-
niture, lots of odds and ends. x5

GARAGE SALE — 123 Buchanan, 10
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GARAGE SALE — July 9-10, 9-5,
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Real Estate 5

Real Estate One

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LOVELY TRI-LEVEL north of Chelsea
on 11+ acres, owner anxious, will
consider lease purchase.

PRICE JUST LOWERED on this com-
fortable 3-bedroom home. Beautiful
setting on 1.55 acres near Sugar Loaf
Lake.

WELL-KEPT, 3-bedroom older home
on 2.7 acres, Dexter schools, great
terms, possible lease/purchase.

VERY NICE, partially earth-sheltered
3-bedroom brick ranch on 3+ acres.
Heat pump for very efficient
heating.

25-ACRE FARM — Great land con-
tract terms. Adjoining Waterloo Area
stream and ponds on property.

CUSTOM-BUILT 3-bedroom ranch.
5-acre wooded setting.

FOUR BEDROOMS, full walkout base-
ment. This home has unending
possibilities including possible con-
version to two-family.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this unique
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Seller offering land contract terms.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 miles
north of Chelsea, 20.78 acres vac-
ant land with 630 ft. frontage on
private road. Perked. Two building
sites on front of parcel. Woods and
low land on back. 10 acres for
\$14,500 or entire parcel for \$27,000.
CALL (313) 498-2443. 11f

LAKEFRONT, by owner, year-around
brick ranch. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, large living room with
fireplace, 20 miles west of Ann Arbor
in Waterloo Recreation Area. On
leased land. (517) 596-2610. x5-2

MANUFACTURED
HOMES

AN IDEA whose time has arrived.
Over 20 quality homes to choose
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your improved lot. Quality at an af-
fordable price.

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WATERLOO REALTY

BIG WOLF LAKE ACCESS — Comfor-
table 3-bedroom ranch. Family room,
full basement, 1/2 acre. Grass Lake
schools. \$40,000. L.C. possible.

CHALET STYLE LAKE HOME situated
on a hilltop overlooking lake.
Fireplace, and 2nd kitchen in
walkout basement. 4 bedrooms.
Guest apartment with 2nd fireplace
above garage. On 1 1/2-acre lot with
circle drive. Close to I-94, 20 min.
from Chelsea. \$77,500.

COMFORTABLE SPARKLING CLEAN
3-bedroom country home on 2 1/2
acres. Some out-buildings. Waterloo
Rec Area. Stockbridge schools. 15
min. from Chelsea. \$47,500.

COZY 2-BEDROOM RANCH — Excel-
lent floor plan with spacious, bright
living room. 2 1/2-car detached
garage. Shaded yard. On 10 acres,
across from State Land. 12 mi. east of
Jackson. \$54,500. Less for cash.

TUDOR STYLE, LARGE COLONIAL —
Unusual floor plan lends potential for
in-law apartment. 4 bedrooms (MBR
12x24), 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. Ex-
tra well insulated. On 1.3 acres.
\$59

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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For Rent 11

FURNISHED LAKEFRONT — Near Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, Sept. to May. \$400/month. 996-0566. 11f

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT — \$225. No children. Near I-94. 475-9840. 6-2

1-BDRM. APT. — Ideal for young couple. No children or pets. Rent includes utilities. 475-1828. 6-2

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SMALL UPSTAIRS APARTMENT for one person, no children or pets, close to downtown. Call 475-1345. 41f

APT. FOR RENT in Chelsea. Heat and water included. Phone 475-8483 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends. 41f

3-ROOM COUNTRY APT., gentleman preferred. Ph. 475-2062, 475-8909. 5-2

HOUSE IN CHELSEA — On Madison St. Will be vacant July 11. Must have reference. Call Mr. Palmer. 475-1301. 5

1-BEDROOM APT. — In Chelsea. Ann Arbor Realty. Ph. 663-7444. 5

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY COLONIAL — Home south of Chelsea, 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half-baths, dining room plus eat-in kitchen with appliances; fireplace and wet bar in family room; intercom, basement, 3-car garage. Available immediately. Write Francis Coppert, Box 671, Troy, Mich. 48069, or call 1-375-0890. x6-2

LARGE NEWLY REMODELED 4-bedroom house in downtown Stockbridge to share. \$175/month, utilities included. (517) 851-8060. x5

COUNTRY HOME — Five bedrooms, two car garage, barn space available, heat included. Six miles north of Chelsea. Ph. 517-851-8209. x5

Bus. Services 13

General

PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris. 475-7134. x22f

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Lawnmowers Repaired Reasonable Labor Rates

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on Island Lake

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WANTED — Sheet metal work, reasonable prices. All types of fabrications and installation. License word. 30 years experience. Ph. 769-2894. 24f

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Septic tanks, Drain fields

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NEW LISTINGS

ON GOLDEN POND — Private drive. Perfect starter or retirement home. Galley kitchen with pass through to dining area. 2 Acres. Stockbridge Schools. Priced at \$44,500.00. Call Soon! EVE: 851-7097.

WHY BUY A CAR — WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY HOMEOWNERSHIP at about the same price? Two well landscaped acres is the setting for this three bedroom mobile home. Two storage sheds. Stockbridge Schools. Priced right at \$28,500 with terms offered! Call today! EVE: 851-7097.

GREAT LOCATION! 3 BR home with formal dining area. Family room. Two car garage attached. Two acres. Stockbridge Schools. \$74,500. EVE: 517-851-7057.

Bus. Services 13

Carpentry/Construction

D. R. ANDARIESE Building & Remodeling

—ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE —KITCHENS REMODELED —BASEMENTS FINISHED —GARAGES —ADDITIONS

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Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

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From 1972 to 1982, the number of families maintained by women increased by 57 percent to a total of 9.7 million, compared with a 10-percent increase for other families, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Excavating 13

SAND GRAVEL

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Bulldozer — Backhoe Road Work — Basements Trucking — Crane Work Top Soil — Demolition Drainfield — Septic Tank Trenching, 5" up

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COLLEGE STUDENT majoring in educational speech/communications will tutor your child who needs help this summer. Call 475-2816 persistently. 5-4

Bus. Opportunity 15

FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now our 28th year, is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party Plan experience helpful. Guaranteed toys and gifts. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering, no service charge. Car and phone necessary. Call collect. 518-489-8395 or 518-489-4429. x5-2

Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU I would like to thank all my friends and relations for the gifts and flowers and for the many cards which I received for my 91st birthday. It made my day complete.

Lula K. Gardner.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM CLINTON DRIVER and LYNN ELIZABETH DRIVER, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated April 20, 1979, and recorded on May 3, 1979, in Liber 1704, on page 643, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Four and 76/100 Dollars (\$33,434.76), including interest at 10.75% 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 by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, 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 11, 1983.

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

The West one-half of the South 132 feet of Lot 5, Block 1 of DANIEL HISCOCK'S SECOND ADDITION to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 87 of Deeds, Page 578, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 28, 1983.

Community Bank of Washtenaw, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee

Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney Sixth Floor Frey Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 June 28-July 5-12-19-26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982, that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 28, 1983 are available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning July 11, 1983, at the Office of the County Clerk, Room 124, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan. July 5

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GARY W. MARIATT and DIANE MARIATT, husband and wife, 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, the Mortgage, dated the 12th day of September, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of September, 1979, in Liber 1728 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 689, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Three Thousand Four Hundred Forty One and 13/100 (\$53,441.13) Dollars plus an escrow deficit in the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen and 01/100 (\$1,215.01) Dollars;

And 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 to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to 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 pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and No/100 (11.00%) 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 undersigned, necessary to protect their interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as:

Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T15, R6E, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 27, distant due South 107.68 feet from the NE corner of Section 27, T15, R6E, and proceeding thence along the East line of Section 27, due South 435.60 feet; thence S 86° 00' 00" W 200.00 feet; thence due North 435.60 feet; thence N 86° 00' 00" E 200.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, subject to the rights of the public and of any government in any part thereof taken, used or needed for street, road or highway purposes. Also subject to Oil and Gas lease as disclosed in Liber 1640, page 928, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 28, 1983.

J. F. RENTSCHLER and DIAN RENTSCHLER, husband and wife, Mortgagees

By: Gerald A. Lipnik (P16712) Wann, Lipnik & Darow Attorneys for Mortgagees 700 Ann Arbor Trust Building Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 June 7-14-21-28-July 5

MANCHESTER LOCKER PLANT

Ph. (313) 428-7600 319 Morgan St. Manchester, Mich. 48158

MEAT PROCESSING CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

Hogs - Beef - Lambs RETAIL: Cuts, Sides, Quarters LOCKER RENTAL

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Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by WILLIAM CLINTON DRIVER and LYNN ELIZABETH DRIVER, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated April 20, 1979, and recorded on May 3, 1979, in Liber 1704, on page 643, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Four and 76/100 Dollars (\$33,434.76), including interest at 10.75% 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 by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, 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 11, 1983.

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

The West one-half of the South 132 feet of Lot 5, Block 1 of DANIEL HISCOCK'S SECOND ADDITION to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 87 of Deeds, Page 578, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: June 28, 1983.

Community Bank of Washtenaw, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee

Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney Sixth Floor Frey Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503 June 28-July 5-12-19-26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982, that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS session held on June 28, 1983 are available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning July 11, 1983, at the Office of the County Clerk, Room 124, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan. July 5

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT W. ASZTALOS and CYNTHIA K. ASZTALOS, husband and wife, dated the 11th day of September, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of September, 1978, in Liber 1671, Washtenaw County Records, at page 659, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Forty-nine Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-one and 21/100 (\$49,291.21) Dollars.

And 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 to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 4th day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to 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 pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten (10%) 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 undersigned, necessary to protect their interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as:

Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, T15, R6E, Northfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 27, distant due South 107.68 feet from the NE corner of Section 27, T15, R6E, and proceeding thence along the East line of Section 27, due South 435.60 feet; thence S 86° 00' 00" W 200.00 feet; thence due North 435.60 feet; thence N 86° 00' 00" E 200.00 feet to the Point of Beginning, subject to the rights of the public and of any government in any part thereof taken, used or needed for street, road or highway purposes. Also subject to Oil and Gas lease as disclosed in Liber 1640, page 928, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months

Legal Notices

18

Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JAMES SANIN and MIRIAM SANIN, husband and wife, 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, Mortgage, dated the 21st day of July, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of July, 1980, in Liber 1755 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 404, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Ninety Three Thousand Five Hundred Five and 99/100 (\$93,995.99) Dollars;

And 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 to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to 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 pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 75/100 (11.75%) 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 11, except the North 28.87 feet thereof, and the North 52.87 feet of Lot 12, Laurel Meadow, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Page 59, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 31, 1983.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

June 14-21-28-July 5-12

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RICHARD A. STASIAK, a single man, and BONITA L. CHRISTIANSEN, joint tenants with full rights of survivorship of 2880 Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and 1651 Vandoren, Ann Arbor, Michigan, respectively, Mortgage, to MICHIGAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, of 413 East Huron Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mortgage, dated the 18th day of March, 1979, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March, 1979, in Liber 1699 of Washtenaw County Records, on pages 457-460, 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 Fifty-Seven and 91/100 (\$26,857.91) Dollars;

And 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 to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 21st day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, immediately inside the westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at twelve per cent (12%) 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 239, ARBOR OAKS SUBDIVISION, No. 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 19 of Plats, Pages 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71, Washtenaw County Records. (2084 Champagne)

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 27, 1983.

MICHIGAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

By: Grace J. Palazolo

FORSYTHE, VANDENBERG &

MORRIS, P. O'NEILL

Attorneys for Mortgagee

By: J. Michael Forsythe

111 S. Main St.

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

June 7-14-21-28-July 5

Stockbridge Area

Youth Completes

Army Basic Training

Pvt. Donald L. Castle, son of Henry H. and Fannie I. Castle of 4806 Friermuth Rd., Stockbridge, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN R. KELLY and AUDREY F. KELLY, husband and wife, 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, Mortgage, dated the 28th day of December, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1979, in Liber 1743 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 583, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Eight and 24/100 (\$38,538.24) plus an escrow deficit of One Thousand Five Hundred Ninety Seven and 43/100 (\$1,597.43) plus deferred late charges of Fourteen & 93/100 (\$14.93);

And 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 to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of July, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to 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 pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eleven and 75/100 (11.75%) 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 undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Scio, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 88, Loch Alpine Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Pages 26, 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 13, 1983.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

June 21-28-July 5-12-19

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a mortgage made by JACK HAMMOND and JILL L. HAMMOND, husband and wife, to Community Bank of Washtenaw, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgage, Dated February 23, 1979, and recorded on February 28, 1979, in Liber 1698 on page 450, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty Seven Thousand One Hundred Eighty Eight and 43/100 Dollars (\$37,188.43), including interest at 10.875% 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 by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, July 21, 1983.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 441, except the Westerly 26 feet thereof and the Westerly 34 feet of Lot 442, Washtenaw Concourse Subdivision No. 4, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, on page 35, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: June 7, 1983.

Community Bank of Washtenaw,

Mortgagee

Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney

Sixth Floor Frey Building

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

June 7-14-21-28-July 5

School Board Notes

Entered as an official communication was a letter from Modern Mothers Child Study Club, expressing appreciation for the district's co-operation in staging the 10th annual Honors Banquet.

A letter was presented to the Board by Debbie Kennedy, South school PTS, expressing the group's appreciation for the recently adopted cashier program at South school. Mrs. Kennedy also expressed appreciation for the administration's willingness to listen to parental concerns.

Superintendent Van Meer presented, as an information item, a K-12 computer curriculum which was prepared by teachers.



BOUNCING ON A BICYCLE: Kevin Wengren of Van Wert, O., a former resident of Chelsea, came to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Boyer of 515 Grant St., recently and put in some time doing tricks on a bicycle. The idea behind this one is to get as close to the top of the ramp as possible without going off the end, then do a jump turn-around.

In-School Teams Will Provide Help for Child With Special Needs

In-class enrichment for the gifted and special help for students who are having trouble with their schoolwork is now a goal of the Chelsea school district.

Now children with special needs are pulled out of the regular classroom to meet with a reading teacher or a gifted-talented teacher, said Raymond Van Meer, school district superintendent.

Long-term plans call for teams to be established at each school to share information on how to recognize these children and design programs for them. These children's needs would then be met in the classroom.

Achievement tests are an important tool to show which children are not learning at grade level. Sometimes a child may have trouble, but not have an identifiable handicap such as dyslexia, a reading handicap. Finding out what will help them learn is a challenge.

Asking such a child to do 40 arithmetic problems may seem like asking them to "walk through a wall," said Alan Conklin, Beach Middle school principal who is on the slow learners team.

But 10 problems would be like asking him or her to "walk through a door," he said. Identifying gifted children can be difficult, said Raymond Van Meer, school district superintendent. Their behavior seldom fits into a neat category. They may be gifted in music, art or creative writing, which achievement tests don't cover.

They may appear disinterested in a topic, because they are bored or get so involved with a project they ignore their other school work. When they do a math problem, they may do all their calculations in their head and be frustrated when asked how they got their answer.

They may so interested in the plot of the story they are writing, they ignore spelling or neat handwriting. When their peers are playing with dolls, the gifted child may want to talk about the controversy over the purloined presidential debate books, said Van Meer.

They may be having trouble getting along with other children and not understand why.

The master teacher keeps trying different ways to stimulate a gifted or slow child, said Van Meer, until he or she finds something which works. But not every teacher has or is expected to have that rare quality.

These teams of experienced teachers or those with a special expertise in the gifted or slow learners would serve as consultants to other teachers at the school.

Along with training on how to identify these children, the teams would create materials for the classroom teacher to use.

There will always be gifted and slower children, Conklin told the school board at their June 13 meeting when these curriculum concepts were discussed.



You can make an excellent pincushion out of a covered steel wool ball or pad. It keeps needles and pins very sharp.

At \$744 per acre, the average value of U. S. farmland was down 6 percent from the \$789 value of a year earlier, 6 1/2 percent below the record \$795 average of two years ago. This also marked only the fourth time in a half-century that farmland values have shown a decline, and the first time since 1933 that their value has declined two years in a row. In Michigan, value declined from \$1,192 to \$1,109 per acre.

Children move in and out of the district; they develop different talents and problems as they grow up.

Just the where and how will change—in the classroom by the classroom teacher.

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session June 21, 1983
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Merkel.
Present: President Merkel, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Keezer, Merkel, Radloff and Steele.
Trustees Absent: Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite.
Others Present: Police Chief Aello, Fire Chief Hankerd, Landfill Operator Clouse, Superintendent of Electric and Water Department Hafner, Dayle Wright, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Emmett Hankerd, Bill Mullendore and Ken Kusterer.

The minutes of the regular session of June 7, 1983 were read.
Motion by Keezer, supported by Steele to approve the minutes as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Fire Chief Hankerd submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of May 1983.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Keezer to grant permission to the Methodist Church of Chelsea to erect handicap parking signs from 7:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Sundays in front of the church on Park Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel to approve the Treasurer's Report for the month of May 1983 as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel to approve the May 1983 Budget Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Keezer to proceed with street and curb and gutter work on Orchard Street. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff to approve the request of North Lake Co-op Nursery to sell peanuts during the fair parade on September 3, 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Mr. Ken Kusterer reviewed the Audit Report for 1982/83.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel to approve the 1982/83 Audit Report as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on January 18, 1983, as the statute in such case provides, for the purpose of hearing comments on proposed Ordinance No. 79-W, an amendment to Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance), and;

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea does hereby adopt, approve and promulgate Ordinance No. 79-W, AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA; RE: SPECIAL LAND USES; AMENDING SECTION 2.2 DEFINITIONS; AMENDING SECTION 2.4 APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTION 4.1 AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT (AG-1); AMENDING SECTION 4.2 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS; AMENDING SECTION 4.3 OFFICE DISTRICT (O-1); AMENDING SECTION 4.4 COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS; AMENDING SECTION 5.5 CONDITIONAL USES; AMENDING SECTION 5.7 SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL; AMENDING SECTION 7.3 VARIANCE, now;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village Clerk is hereby directed to cause said Ordinance to be published in the Village of Chelsea, in The Chelsea Standard, or any other paper of general circulation and otherwise record said instrument within the book of ordinances.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Keezer, Merkel, Radloff and Steele. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted. (Ordinance No. 79-W attached to these minutes as APPENDIX A.)

Motion by Keezer, supported by Steele to set date of July 19, 1983 for public hearing on request of the Chelsea Milling Company for amendment to their Industrial Development District established on November 2, 1976. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Keezer to appoint Carl Sanderson as Zoning Inspector for the Village of Chelsea at \$5.50 per hour. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Keezer to set the date of July 5, 1983 for a public hearing on the request of Downtown Merchants to place a banner across Main Street advertising the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival Scheduled for July 29 & 30, 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Merkel, supported by Keezer to approve the request of the Chelsea Downtown Merchants to block the north half of East Middle Street between Main Street and the driveway into the main municipal parking lot, and South Street between Main Street and the alley driveway west of the Court House during the Chelsea Sidewalk Festival on July 29 & 30, 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff to authorize the payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter,
Village Clerk.



Some parts of the Sahara Desert hide underground streams. People digging to reach fresh water sometimes catch fish.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall hold a Public Hearing upon the application of the Chelsea Milling Company, dated June 13, 1983, to amend the INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT, established November 2, 1976, under the provisions of Public Act 198 of 1974, to include the following described real estate:

LOTS 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea, as recorded in Liber 30 of Deeds, Page 302, Washtenaw County Records, except the West 19 feet of Lot 11, Block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea.

AND, BEGINNING at a point being the Southwesterly corner of Lot 12, Block 6, Village of Chelsea, and lying due North 235 feet and South 70° West 333.96 feet from the intersection of the Westerly line of Main Street and the centerline of the Eastbound main line of Conrail; thence South 20° East, 54 feet to a point; thence South 70° West, 16 feet to a point; thence South 20° East, 62 feet to a point; thence South 65° 30' West, 113 feet to a point; thence South 29° East, 33 feet to a point; thence along a line parallel with the centerline of said Eastbound main line of Conrail, North 70° 18' 10" East, 404.04 feet to a point on the Westerly line of Main Street which bears North 00° 52' 50" West, 68.67 feet from the intersection of said Westerly line with the centerline of said Eastbound main line of Conrail; thence along the Westerly line of Main Street, North 00° 52' 50" West, 165.82 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 8, Block 6, Original Plat of the Village of Chelsea; thence along the Southerly line of said Block 6, South 70° 18' 10" West 333.96 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 12, T2S, R3E, Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

(This property is located on the west side of Main Street, north of the Conrail RR R/W and south of North Street.)

Said Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 19, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Village Council Chambers, 104 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan. All owners of real estate within the proposed District and any other resident or taxpayer of the Village of Chelsea shall have the right to appear and be heard.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
EVELYN ROSENTERTER, CLERK

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1983-84 landfill permits (required as of July 15, 1983) are now available at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Cost - \$25.

Office hours of the Townhall are:
Tuesdays 2-4 p.m.
Saturdays 9-10:30 a.m.

On July 9 and 16 only hours will be 9 a.m.-noon. Stickers may also be obtained by mail.

Send name, address, make, year, license number of vehicle to which sticker will be applied and check payable to Dexter Township for \$25.

Send to: Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich. 48130.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING and PUBLIC HEARING of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD to be held

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Hall
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

AGENDA:

1. Site Plan Approval for Building at Hudson-Mills Metro Park.
2. Use of Video Games at Log Cabin Restaurant.

DEXTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Charles Thomas Jr., Chairman - 878-3604

ORDINANCE NO. 79-W

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA RE: SPECIAL LAND USES

- Amending SECTION 2.2 Definitions
- Amending SECTION 2.4 Application of Regulations
- Amending SECTION 4.1 Agricultural District (AG-1)
- Amending SECTION 4.2 Residential Districts
- Amending SECTION 4.3 Office District (O-1)
- Amending SECTION 4.4 Commercial Districts
- Amending SECTION 5.5 Conditional Uses
- Amending SECTION 5.7 Site Plan Review and Approval
- Amending SECTION 7.3 Variance

THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ORDAINS:

An amendment to the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79 of the Village of Chelsea, as follows:

SECTION I. AMEND ARTICLE II, as follows:

A. Amend Section 2.2.51 USE, CONDITIONAL by deleting the term "Conditional Use", and substituting the term "Special Land Use."

B. Amend Section 2.4 APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS by deleting the term "Conditional Use", and substituting the term "Special Land Use."

SECTION II. AMEND ARTICLE IV, as follows:

A. Amend Section 4.1, B AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT (AG-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

B. Amend Section 4.2, B SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—LOW DENSITY (RS-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

C. Amend Section 4.2, B SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MODERATE DENSITY (RS-2)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

D. Amend Section 4.2, B TWO-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (RS-3)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

E. Amend Section 4.2, B MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MODERATE DENSITY (RM-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

F. Amend Section 4.2, B MULTIPLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—HIGH DENSITY (RM-2)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

G. Amend Section 4.3, B OFFICE DISTRICT (O-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

H. Amend Section 4.4, B NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

I. Amend Section 4.4, B GENERAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C-2)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

J. Amend Section 4.4, B HIGHWAY SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C-3)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

K. Amend Section 4.4, B RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT (C-4)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

L. Amend Section 4.4, B INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

M. Amend Section 4.4, B CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (C-5)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

N. Amend Section 4.4, B LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-2)—CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Special Land Uses" in the main text and in the index.

O. Amend Section 4.4, B PLANNED UNIT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT (PUD) as follows:

1. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 C AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—PROCEDURE FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN APPROVALS to read as follows:

Upon receipt of the petition and area plan from the clerk, the Planning Commission shall undertake a study of the same and shall complete said study within ninety-five (95) days of receipt by the Planning Commission. During this period three (3) application conferences may be held by the Village Planning Commission. The Planning Commission shall advise the applicant in writing of any recommended changes in the area plan as are needed to conform to the regulations and standards of this ordinance.

2. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 F AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—PROCEDURE FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN APPROVALS to read as follows:

Within a reasonable time following the public hearing, the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission shall meet for final consideration of the request, and deny, approve, or approve with conditions the request. The Village of Chelsea Planning Commission shall prepare a report stating its conclusions on the request for a planned unit development, the basis for its decision, the decision and any conditions relating to the affirmative decision. If an amendment to the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance is necessary to act upon the planned unit request, the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission acting as the Village of Chelsea Zoning Board shall hold the public hearing required for the amendment of the Ordinance, and the report and the documents relating to the planned unit development request shall be transmitted to the Village Council together with the recommendation for rezoning for consideration by said Village Council in making a final decision.

3. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 G AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—PROCEDURE FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN APPROVALS to read as follows:

If amendment of the Zoning Ordinance is required, the requirements of Public Act 207 of 1921 as amended and Public Act 638 of 1978 for amendment of a Zoning Ordinance shall be followed, except that the hearing and notice required by this subsection of this amendment Ordinance shall be regarded as fulfilling the public hearing and notice requirement necessary under Section 9 of Public Act 638 of 1978.

4. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 H AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—PROCEDURE FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN APPROVALS to read as follows:

In the event that an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance for the authorization of the planned unit development is not required, the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission may approve, approve with conditions, or deny a request.

5. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 J AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—PROCEDURE FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN APPROVALS to read as follows:

Within three (3) days of the approval of the area plan and rezoning petition, the Village Administrator shall accurately note, and the Village Clerk shall attest the PUD district designation for the lot in question on the official zoning map.

6. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 K AREA PLAN REQUIREMENTS—STANDARDS FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN REVIEW to read as follows:

3. STANDARDS FOR PETITION AND AREA PLAN REVIEW
The requirements of the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance for the approval of a planned unit development request shall be interpreted by the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission to be consistent with the following standards:

7. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 J EXTENSION OF TIME LIMITS to read as follows:

J. EXTENSION OF TIME LIMITS
Time limits set forth in this section may be extended upon showing of good cause, and by written agreement, between the applicant and the Village Planning Commission.

8. Amend Section 4.4, B.1 K MODIFICATIONS DURING CONSTRUCTION to read as follows:

K. MODIFICATIONS DURING CONSTRUCTION
All site improvements and building construction shall conform to

all approved plans required in this Section which authorizes such improvements and construction, and to all approved engineering and architectural plans related thereto. If the applicant or developer makes any changes in improvements and buildings during construction in relation to such approved plans, he shall do so at his own risk, without assurance that the Village Planning Commission, or Village official, whichever is applicable, will approve such changes. Where field changes are necessary, the applicant or developer shall, if reasonably possible, first obtain approval from the appropriate body or official. If such prior approval cannot be obtained, and the changes are made, the applicant shall immediately notify the appropriate body or official of such changes and shall, as soon thereafter as is reasonable, submit as-built drawings of all such changes. The Village Planning Commission, Building Inspector or Zoning Inspector, whichever is applicable, may require the applicant to correct any change made in the field without prior approval so as to conform to the approved plans.

SECTION III. AMEND ARTICLE V, as follows:

A. Amend Section 5.5 CONDITIONAL USES by deleting the term "Conditional Uses", and substituting the term "Special Land Uses".

B. Amend Section 5.5, A AUTHORITY TO GRANT PERMITS to read as follows:

1. AUTHORITY TO GRANT PERMITS

The Village Planning Commission, as hereinafter provided, shall have the authority to grant special land use permits, subject to such conditions of design, operation, and safeguards the Village Planning Commission may determine for all special land uses specified in the various district provisions of this Ordinance.

C. Amend Section 5.5, B APPLICATION AND FEE by deleting the term "Conditional Use Permit" and substituting the term "Special Land Use Permit".

D. Amend Section 5.5, C DATA, EXHIBITS, AND INFORMATION REQUIRED IN APPLICATION to read as follows:

C. DATA, EXHIBITS, AND INFORMATION REQUIRED IN APPLICATION:

An application for a special land use permit shall contain the following information as well as any other pertinent information deemed necessary by the Village:

1. The applicant's name, address, telephone number.

2. Names and addresses of all record owners and proof of ownership.

3. The applicant's interest in the property and if not the fee simple owner, a signed notarized authorization from the owner(s) for the application.

4. Legal description, address, and tax parcel number of the property.

5. A scaled and accurate survey drawing, correlated with the legal description and showing all existing and proposed buildings, and types thereof and their uses.

6. A detailed description of the proposed use and statement supporting data, exhibits, information and evidence regarding required findings set forth in this Ordinance.

7. A site plan as set forth in Section 15.670 Site Plan Review and Approval, herein, if required.

8. A vicinity sketch showing the surrounding land use and zoning.

E. Amend Section 5.5, D PUBLIC HEARINGS to read as follows:

D. PUBLIC HEARING:

Upon receipt of an application for a special land use one (1) notice that a request for a special land use approval has been received shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the Village, and sent by mail or personal delivery to the owners of property for which approval is being considered, to all persons to whom real property is assessed within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property in question, and to the occupants of all structures within three hundred (300) feet. The notice shall be given not less than five (5) nor more than fifteen (15) days before the date upon which the application will be considered. If the name of the applicant is not known, the term "occupant" may be used in making notification. Notification need not be given to more than one (1) occupant of a structure, except that if a structure contains more than one (1) dwelling unit, or spatial area owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses, or organizations; one (1) occupant in each unit or spatial area shall receive notice. In the case of a single structure containing more than four (4) dwelling units or other distinct spatial areas owned or leased by different individuals, partnerships, businesses, or organizations, notice may be given to the manager or owner of the structure who shall be requested to post the notice at the primary entrance of the structure. The notice shall:

1. Describe the nature of the special land use request;

2. Indicate the property which is the subject of the special land use request;

3. State when and where the special land use request will be considered;

4. Indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the request;

5. Indicate that a public hearing on the special land use request may be requested by any property owner or the occupant of any structure within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a special use.

F. Amend Section 5.5, E REQUIRED STANDARDS AND FINDINGS FOR MAKING DETERMINATIONS to read as follows:

E. REQUIRED STANDARDS AND FINDINGS FOR MAKING DETERMINATION:

Reasonable conditions may be required for the approval of the special land use. The conditions may include the conditions necessary to insure the public services and facilities affected by a proposed land use or activity will be capable of accommodating increased service and facility loads caused by the land use or activity, to protect the natural environment and conserve natural resources and energy, to insure compatibility with adjacent uses of land, and to promote the use of the land in a socially and economically desirable manner.

Conditions imposed shall meet all of the following requirements:

1. Be designed to protect natural resources, the health, safety, and welfare and the social and economic well-being of those who will use the land use or activity under consideration, residents and landowners immediately adjacent to the proposed land use or activity, and the community as a whole;

2. Be related to the valid exercise of the police power, and purposes which are affected by the proposed use or activity.

3. Be necessary to meet the intent and purpose of the zoning ordinance, be related to the standards established in the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance and this amendment for the land use or activity under consideration, and be necessary to insure compliance with those standards.

4. Be compatible with the General Development Plan.

5. Will not be detrimental, hazardous or disturbing to existing or future neighboring uses, persons, property or the public welfare.

6. Will not create additional requirement in public costs for public facilities and services that would be detrimental to the economic welfare of the community.

G. Amend Section 5.5, F DETERMINATION AND IMPOSITION OF CONDITIONS to read as follows:

F. DETERMINATION AND IMPOSITION OF CONDITIONS:

The Village of Chelsea Planning Commission may deny, approve, or approve with conditions, a request for a special land use approval. The decision on a special land use shall be incorporated in a statement containing the conclusions relative to the special land use under consideration which specifies the basis for the decision, and any conditions imposed.

H. Amend Section 5.5, G APPROVAL, GRANT OR PERMIT to read as follows:

G. APPROVAL, GRANT OR PERMIT:

Upon holding a public hearing and finding that the requirements of subsections B. through F. of this Ordinance have been satisfactorily met by the applicant, the Planning Commission shall, within thirty (30) days, grant approval or disapproval.

When the Village Planning Commission gives final approval, a special land use permit shall be issued to the applicant. The Village Clerk shall forward a copy of the permit to the applicant and Zoning Inspector. The Zoning Inspector shall not issue a zoning compliance permit until he has received a copy of the special land use permit approved by the Village Planning Commission.

I. Amend Section 5.5, H VOIDING OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to read as follows:

H. VOIDING OF SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT:

Any special land use permit granted under this Ordinance shall become null and void and fees forfeited unless construction and/or use is commenced within six (6) months and completed within one (1) year of the date of issuance. If the Zoning Inspector finds that the applicant has failed to comply with all conditions imposed by the special land use permit, the Village Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing giving at least fifteen (15) days notice prior to said hearing to the applicant and all property owners within three hundred (300) feet of the property for which the conditional use permit was issued. If the Village Planning Commission determines that the applicant has not complied with all conditions of the special land use permit, it shall

take action to see that the conditions are complied with or void the special land use permit.

J. Amend Section 5.7 SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL to read as follows:

SECTION 5.7 SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL

"Site Plan" shall include documents and drawings required by the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance to insure that a proposed use or activity is in compliance with local ordinances and state and federal statutes. Where the zoning ordinance requires site plan approval, the site plan, as approved, shall become part of the record of approval, and subsequent actions relating to the activity authorized shall be consistent with the approved site plan, unless a change conforming to the zoning ordinance receives the mutual agreement of the landowner and the Village body which initially approved the site plan. The site plan shall be approved if it contains the information required by the zoning ordinance and is in compliance with the zoning ordinance, the conditions imposed pursuant to the ordinance, other applicable ordinances, and state and federal statutes. Conditions imposed pursuant to the ordinance shall include all conditions imposed by the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission in the approval of a special land use or in the approval of a planned unit development which shall be incorporated into said site plan. The Village Planning Commission shall have the authority to review and approve or reject preliminary and final site plans as required in this section.

K. Amend Section 5.7, A BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND USES REQUIRING SITE PLAN REVIEW by adding the following:

10. SPECIAL LAND USES

11. PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS

12. PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENTS

L. Amend Section 5.7, B.1 PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN—APPLICATION to read as follows:

1. APPLICATION—Any person with legal interest in a lot may apply for preliminary site plan approval therefore by filing completed forms, the review fee, and thirteen (13) copies of the preliminary site plan drawing(s) with the Village Clerk. The Clerk, upon receipt of the application, shall transmit the preliminary site plan drawings to the Planning Commission at least ten (10) days prior to its next regular meeting. Upon receipt of an application for site plan approval, one (1) notice that a request for a site plan approval has been received and shall be published in a newspaper which circulates in the Village within ten (10) days of receipt. The notice shall:

a. Describe the improvements and/or alterations shown on the site plan approval request.

b. Indicate the property which is the subject of the site plan approval request.

c. State when and where the application will be considered.

d. Indicate when and where written comments will be received concerning the application.

e. Indicate that a public hearing on the site plan approval will be held, if requested in writing by any property owner or occupant within three hundred (300) feet of the boundary of the property being considered.

M. Amend Section 5.7, F MODIFICATION OF PLAN DURING CONSTRUCTION to read as follows:

F. MODIFICATION OF PLAN DURING CONSTRUCTION

All site improvements shall conform to the final site plan. "Improvements" means those features and actions associated with a project which are considered necessary by the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission in the granting of approval for special land use, planned unit developments, or site plans, to protect natural resources, or the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the Village and future users or inhabitants of the proposed project or project area, including roadways, lighting, utilities, sidewalks, screening, and drainage. Improvements shall not include the entire project for which approval is sought. If the applicant makes any changes during construction in the development in relation to the approved final site plan, he shall do so at his own risk, without any assurance that the Planning Commission will approve the changes. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to notify the Zoning Inspector, the Building Inspector and the Planning Commission of any such changes. The Planning Commission may require the applicant to correct the changes so as to conform to the approved final site plan, and shall notify the applicant within thirty (30) days of any required corrections.

N. Amend Section 5.7, I SITE PLAN BOND to read as follows:

I. SITE PLAN BOND

In order to insure compliance with the zoning ordinance and any conditions imposed thereunder, the Village of Chelsea Planning Commission, the Village Board of Zoning Appeals, or any other body or official who is granted the discretionary authority in the approval of any uses or activities under this ordinance, may require that a cash deposit, certified check, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or surety bond acceptable to the approving body covering the estimated costs of improvements associated with a project for which site plan approval is sought under the various provisions of this ordinance, be deposited with the Clerk of the Village to insure faithful completion of the improvements. The performance guarantee shall be deposited at the time of issuance of the permit authorizing the activity or project. The Village shall not require deposit of the performance guarantee prior to the time when the Village is prepared to issue the permit. Said approving commission, board, or authority shall at the time it requires a cash deposit establish a procedure whereby a rebate of the cash deposit in reasonable proportion to the ratio of work completed on the required improvements will be made as work progresses. This provision shall not be applicable to improvements for which a cash deposit, certified check, irrevocable bank letter of credit, or surety bond has been deposited pursuant to Act No. 288 of Public Acts of 1967, as amended, being Sections 560.101 to 560.293 of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

O. Amend Section 5.7, L VIOLATIONS to read as follows:

Uses of land and dwellings, buildings or structures including tents or trailer coaches, used, erected, altered, razed, or converted in violation of the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance and all amendments thereto are hereby declared to be a nuisance per se. The Court shall order the nuisance abated and the owner or agent in charge of the dwelling, building, structure, tent, trailer coach, or land is guilty of maintaining a nuisance per se. The Village of Chelsea Zoning Inspector is hereby designated as the proper official to administer and enforce this Ordinance. Any person who shall violate any provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be imprisoned for a term not to exceed ninety (90) days, and/or a fine not to exceed FIVE HUNDRED (\$500) DOLLARS, or both, together with the costs of prosecution.

SECTION IV. AMEND ARTICLE VII, as follows:

A. Amend Section 7.3 VARIANCE by deleting the term "Conditional Use Permit", and substituting the term "Special Land Use Permit".

SECTION V. All provisions of the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance and all amendments thereto which are not expressly inconsistent with the foregoing amendment, be and the same are hereby ratified and reaffirmed. In the event that any provision of this amendment or the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance and all prior amendments, should be declared to be unconstitutional or unenforceable by any Court of appropriate jurisdiction, the remaining terms and provisions of this amendment and said Zoning Ordinance and amendments thereto shall remain enforceable and be severed from the unenforceable provision.

SECTION VI. THIS AMENDMENT SHALL TAKE EFFECT TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION.

Dated: June 21, 1983.

John W. Merkel, President,
Village of Chelsea.
Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk,
Village of Chelsea.

O'Connor Contests Pay Hike

State Rep. Margaret O'Connor, Lodi township Republican who represents most of the western part of Washtenaw county, is getting a lot of publicity these days in pushing to have a 7 percent legislative pay raise rescinded.

She is also making a lot of enemies around the State Capitol but insists she doesn't care because she believes she is doing what her generally conservative constituents who voted her to Lansing last fall sent her there to do—put the brakes on state government spending.

A first-term legislator is supposed to kind of fade into the woodwork—be seen as little as possible and heard not at all. Mrs. O'Connor has not followed that traditional script.

She has made news several times during her first six months in Lansing by refusing to accept some of the "perks" of her office, such as new furniture, help in preparing news releases, and large mailings of newsletters to constituents. She considers all of those a waste of money.

Even before she was elected last November, she had set herself apart by declining campaign contributions.

Her latest venture onto daily newspaper front pages and prime-time TV news shows involves a legislative pay raise, which she disapproves and wants stopped. In the process she has clashed head-on with Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, the Upper Peninsula Democrat who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and therefore one of the two or three most powerful politicians in Lansing.

It all started last December when the State Officers Compensation Commission, which sets salaries for the governor, lieutenant governor, Supreme Court justices and legislators, recommended an across-the-board 7.2 percent pay hike effective Jan. 1, 1984.

The commission's recommendations are automatic unless rejected by both the House and Senate before Feb. 1, which they were not. Politicians do not customarily vote against pay raises for themselves.

However, the Senate did put through a bill to extend the deadline for reconsideration. The bill would up in Jacobetti's appropriations committee where he intended to let it die a quiet death.

Rep. O'Connor moved to discharge the bill from the committee and force it onto the House floor for a vote—a maneuver that almost never works. Although she lost, she did fluster Jacobetti into making a couple of mistakes of the kind that a politician of his experience and savvy normally doesn't make.

During debate over the discharge motion, Jacobetti allowed as how state legislators were worth at least as much as the \$70,000 a year that U. S. congressmen and senators are paid. That raised some eyebrows. (Legislative salaries are presently \$31,000 and will go to \$33,200 on Jan. 1.)

Jacobetti then sought to embarrass Mrs. O'Connor by suggesting the Legislature should perhaps pass a public financial disclosure act requiring elected officials and their immediate families to list their assets and liabilities.

Mrs. O'Connor is the wife of Dr. Gerald A. O'Connor, a nationally renowned orthopedic surgeon at University Hospital. They obviously do not need her legislative salary to live on.

Mrs. O'Connor turned the tables by offering to co-sponsor such a bill with Jacobetti, who hastily backed off. She went ahead on her own and introduced a measure to create a Legislative Financial Disclosure Act.

Capitol observers give the bill no chance of passing and note that Rep. O'Connor has placed herself in a position where her future effectiveness is doubtful.

"She's history," said one leader of the Democratic majority. "For the rest of her stay here she will be like a piece of furniture."

Mrs. O'Connor seemed to agree, commenting that she probably never will get a bill out of any committee, but says she intends to go right on speaking out and battling for what she believes to be the wishes of her constituents.

parking without creating a hazard, Wenk said.

"Some of the people who can't get into the parking lot decide to park on the road and walk in, and the DNR doesn't have enough personnel to keep them out," Wenk noted. "It's a bad situation for everybody."

Silver Lake Beach Jam Causes Parking Problem

County sheriff's deputies are cracking down on a parking problem at Silver Lake Beach by issuing up to 80 tickets a day for illegal parking along Dexter Town Hall Rd. outside the entrance to the beach.

"It's been really bad on some of these recent hot days, especially on weekends," said Sgt. Don Wenk. "Over one three-day period we wrote more than 200

tickets. A lot of people just stood and watched, obviously willing to pay the price."

The price isn't cheap. The tickets carry an average fine of \$20.

Dexter Town Hall Rd. in the vicinity of the beach is posted against parking, and the sheriff's department is enforcing the ban in order to keep traffic moving. The road is too narrow to permit

+ AREA DEATHS +

Eric D. Policht

501 Territorial St.
Manchester

Eric Duane Policht, 29, of 501 Territorial St., Manchester, died in an automobile accident last Sunday south of Chelsea.

He was born Nov. 5, 1953, in Ann Arbor, the son of Andrew and Evelyn (Otto) Policht, and was a former resident of Chelsea. He married Linda Bailey in Carleton on June 9, 1973. She survives.

Other survivors include his mother and father of Chelsea; two sons, Andrew and Ryan; a daughter, Elizabeth, and a brother, Brian of Chelsea.

Mr. Policht was a graduate of Chelsea High School, Midwestern Baptist College at Pontiac and Tennessee Temple University at Chattanooga, Tenn.

He was a member of North Sharon Bible church and principal of the North Sharon Christian school. He was a seventh grade Sunday school teacher and was involved in many other church and civic activities.

Funeral services were to be held at 1 p.m. this afternoon at the North Sharon Bible church with the Rev. William Enslen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in North Lake Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Sharon Christian School building fund.

Arrangements were made by the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Home of Chelsea.

Press Gullett

212 E. Main St.
Stockbridge

Press Gullett, 62, a former resident of Chelsea, died Thursday, June 30 at Chelsea Community Hospital.

He was born Jan. 26, 1921, in Sublett, Ky., the son of Beecher and Vandie (Conley) Gullett. His wife, Mazel, whom he married on Aug. 17, 1943, survives.

Mr. Gullett had been a machinist at Hoover Ball Bearing Co.

Other survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Viola Gunn of Jackson, Mrs. Sally Boody of Eagle, Mrs. Alda Nichols of DeWitt, Mrs. Lola Machnik of Chelsea, and Mrs. Delores Truesdell and Mrs. Louise Sumpston of Anchorage, Alaska; and three brothers, Marion F. of Mercersburg, Pa., William of Jackson and James of Grand Ledge. A brother, Paul, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home in Stockbridge with the Rev. Charles E. Roark of Fitchburg Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.



STORM DAMAGE: Numerous tree limbs were blown down in and around Chelsea during a reported. This picture was taken along the south entrance drive into Chelsea Community Hospital.

Storm Does Little Damage Hereabouts

The Chelsea and Dexter areas escaped the worst effects of a brief but strong thunderstorm which caused considerable damage in parts of Washtenaw county, primarily in Saline which was left without electricity last Friday afternoon.

Besides power outages affecting about 10,000 Detroit Edison Co. customers, damage consisted primarily of tree and limbs snapped by winds which reached 60 miles per hour in some places.

In western Washtenaw there were numerous small limbs knocked down and a few scattered instances of power loss but nothing of a major nature, according to local police and sheriff's officers.

The storm came up very quickly out of what had been a clear but hazy sky and moved fast. In most places the worst of the wind and heavy rain was over in 15 minutes.

Volunteer Guides Are Needed at Cobblestone Farm

Cobblestone Farm, the city-owned historical farm at 2781 Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor, has been beautifully restored and is now open for group tours during the week and to the public every weekend and holiday from 12-5. These tours illustrate pioneer family life in an 1844 farmhouse.

Volunteers are needed to serve as guides at the farm. Training sessions for beginning guides provide information on the architecture, history and furnishings of the house. Workshops are held every two months for further instruction on aspects of early American life.

Interested persons may call the Farm Office (313) 994-2928.

Divers Search for Possible Victim At Bruin Lake

A drowning is believed to have occurred at Bruin Lake last Sunday night but has not been confirmed, sheriff's deputies reported.

A 31-year-old man is reported missing. His name was not released pending further investigation of the incident.

The missing man and a companion were wading on a shallow sandbar, came to a drop-off and started to swim to shore. After swimming a short distance, the companion turned back, reached the sandbar safely and later got ashore, while the missing man kept on toward shore. He has not been seen since and is presumed drowned, deputies said.

Sheriff's department divers are continuing to search the lake bottom in the area where the incident occurred.

Pork Producers To Hold Annual Picnic on July 17

The Washtenaw County Pork Producers will eat "high on the hog" at their annual picnic Sunday, July 17, at the David and Frances Baldus farm, 4660 North Territorial Rd.

Persons planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service and a dish or two to pass. Meat and beverage will be provided. Responses should be made to Marlene Rose, 475-7326.

The picnic will start at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dale Purkhiser, Michigan State University swine extension specialist. There will be games for children, and prize drawings for all.

Huge Tomato Wins Top Contest Award

Lee H. Ferguson of 10425 Jackson Rd., Dexter, grower of huge vegetables, has done it again. His three-pound tomato was the largest entered in the 1982 Monster Vegetable Award contest sponsored by Michigan Natural Resources magazine.

He has won a variety of awards in past years for giant potatoes, corn, radishes, melons, lima beans, green beans, peas, gourds and cucumbers.

Ferguson isn't sure about his prospects for this growing season. "It's been a poor spring," he said. "The weather and the soil were too cold to get things off to a good, early start. I had to plant everything late, but I'm hoping for a catch-up. It all depends on the weather from now on."



TOP TOMATO: Lee Ferguson of Dexter displays the three-pound tomato that earned him an award in the 1982 Michigan Monster Vegetable contest.

Studies show that the incidence of innovation among small business workers is significantly higher than among workers in large businesses.



A golf ball is made of rubber thread wound around a core of liquid, rubber, or steel. The dimpled cover adds accuracy and distance to the ball's flight.

Births

A son, David Thomas, June 5 in Jackson to Ruth and Larry Stone of Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Betty and Bill Freeman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Roger (Zola) Wilson of Lapeer and the late Chester Stone.

A son, Michael Louis, June 6 to Patrick and Darlene Vargo of 1640 Waterloo Rd., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Don and Barbe Beeman of Chelsea. Paternal grandparent is Mary Vargo of Belleville. Michael has two sisters, Carrie, 9, and Christine, 6.

Capt. D. Knickerbocker Decorated With Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Deborah K. Knickerbocker, daughter of Clare A. and Beverly J. Knickerbocker of 319 Ann Arbor St., Manchester, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage.

Knickerbocker is a student at the Academy of Health Sciences. She is a 1978 graduate of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.



BRIAN K. KNOBLOCK Francisco Area Youth Completes Air Force Basic Training

Airman Brian K. Knoblock, son of Marion E. Knoblock of 237 Francisco Rd., Grass Lake, and Robert Knoblock of 17200 Goulburn, Detroit, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

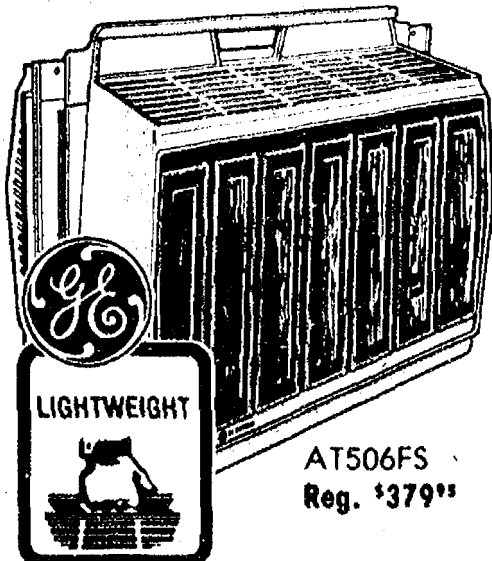
In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

The airman is a 1982 graduate of Grass Lake Senior High school.

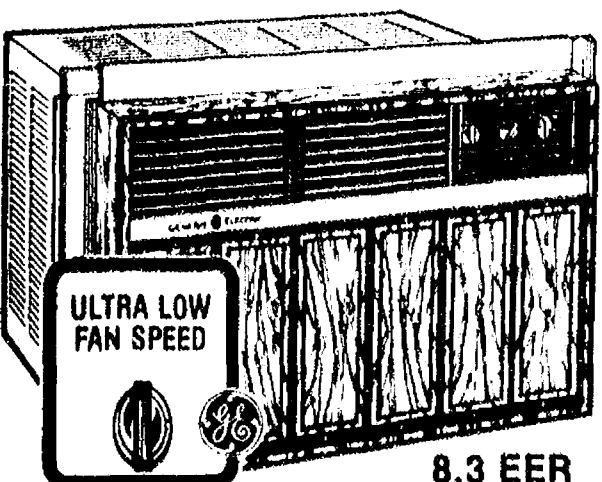
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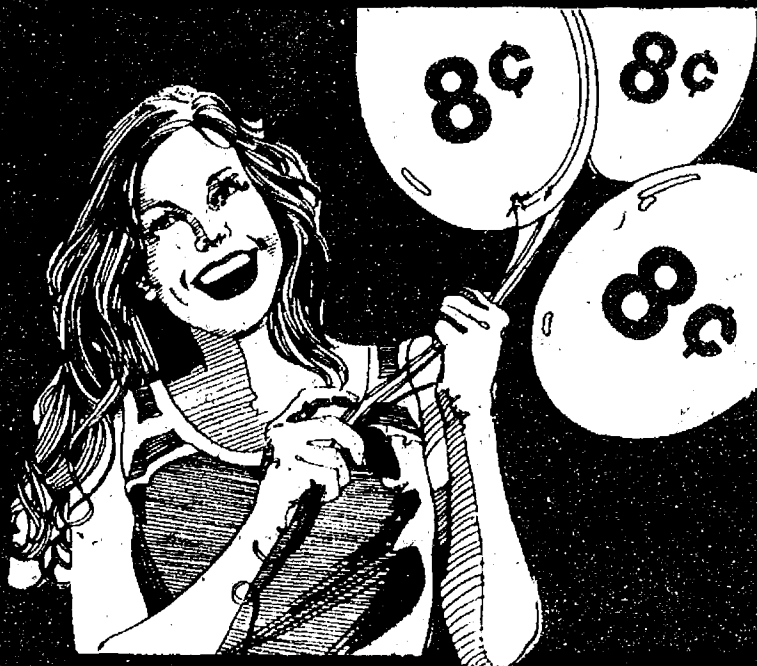
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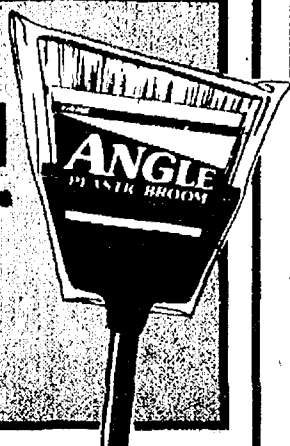
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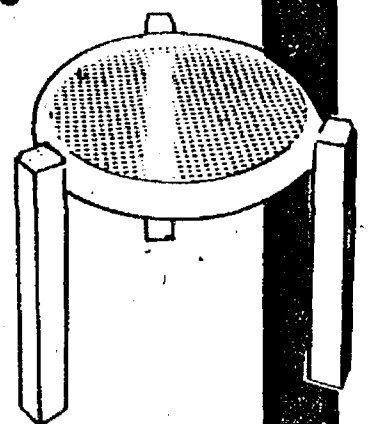
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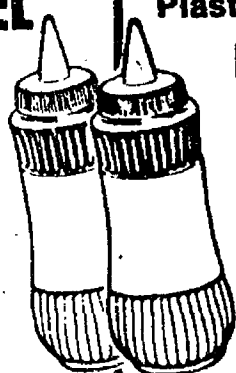
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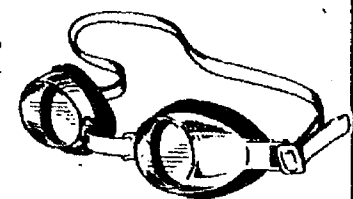
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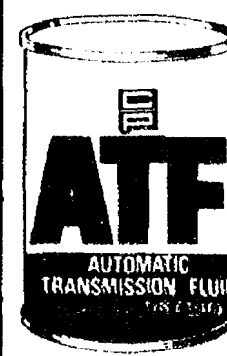
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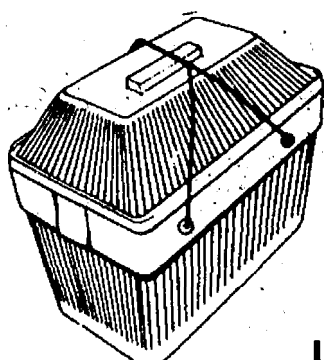
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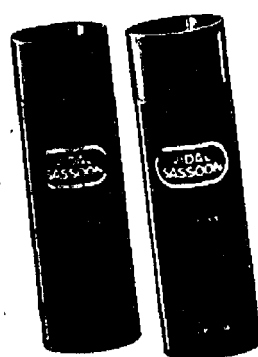
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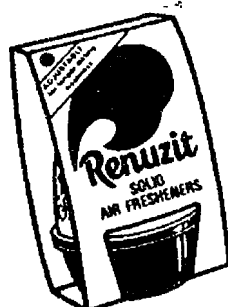
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Limit (4) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



RENUZIT-SOLID
AIR FRESHENER

69¢

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



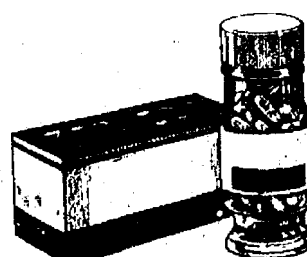
LISTERMINT
MOUTHWASH

18 oz.
Size

\$1.99

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



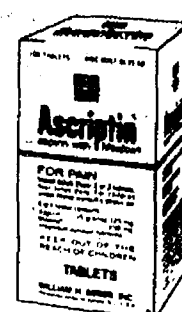
ADAVITE-M
VITAMINS

100 Plus
30 FREE

\$4.99

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



ASCRIPTIN TABLETS

500
Count

\$7.98

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



NORWICH ASPIRIN

250
Tablets

\$1.29

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



New Gillette RIGHT GUARD
STICK-8 OZ.

•SOLID-5 OZ.
•SPRAY-1.25 OZ.
•ROLL-ON-1/2 OZ.

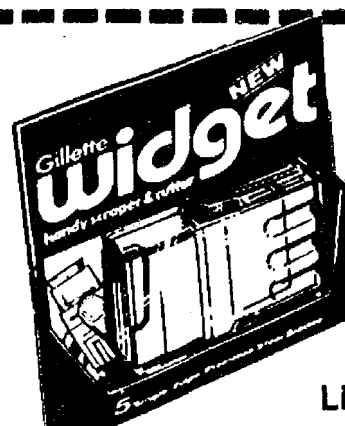
Your
Choice

49¢

Ea.

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON

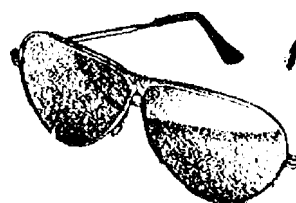


GILLETTE WIDGET
HANDY SCRAPER & CUTTER

99¢

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

DISCOUNT COUPON



OUR ENTIRE STOCK
SUNGLASSES

25% OFF!

REGULAR PRICE

Limit (2) Expires In 10 Days

BIG SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS • CANDY • FILM • FLASHBULBS • PICNIC NEEDS

CARNIVAL

**SALE OF SPECIAL
8¢ DISCOUNTS**

Shop and Save!



46 oz. Can
**TREESWEET
ORANGE JUICE**
FROM CONCENTRATE
PURE UNSWEETENED

SALE PRICE
98¢

Sorry No Dealers
ADDITIONALS
DURING
SALE \$1.09



Your Choice-Beef
Chicken, Liver or Trio

**ALPO
DOG
FOOD**

6 oz. Size

48¢ EA.

LIMIT (6)



6 oz. Size

**9-LIVES
CAT FOOD**

Assorted Flavors

38¢ EA.

(LIMIT 6)



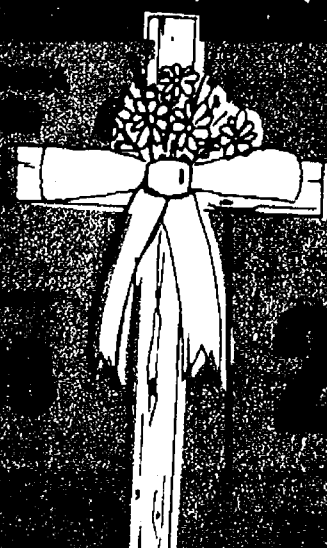
Delicious Filled

COMBO SNACKS

Your Choice

•CHEDDAR •PIZZA •NACHOS

4 Paks **98¢**



Reg. \$4.95

**BICYCLE
SIREN**

3-in-1 Sounds. Police Car
Fire Engine or Ambulance.

\$2.98

LIMIT (1)



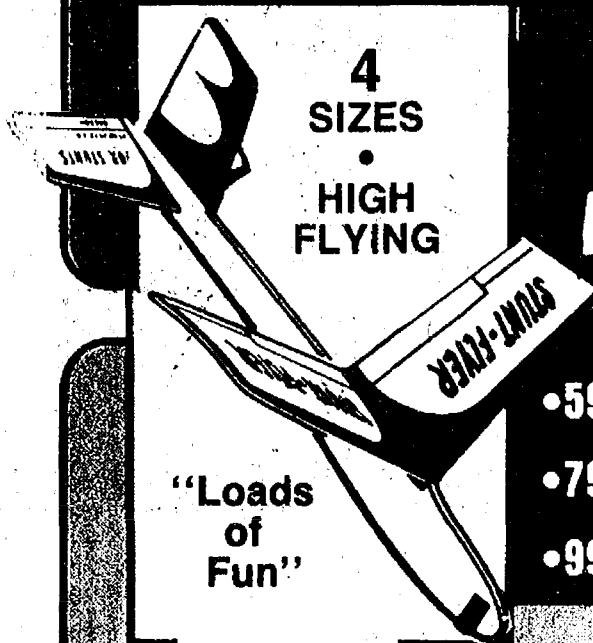
Giant 6 Ft.

**AIR
MATTRESS**

Complete With Valves.
Durable, Long Lasting.

SALE PRICE **\$1.48**

LIMIT (2)



4
SIZES
•
HIGH
FLYING

Assorted
**BALSA
AIRPLANE**

•38¢ TYPE **28¢**

•59¢ TYPE **38¢**

•79¢ TYPE **58¢**

•99¢ TYPE **78¢**

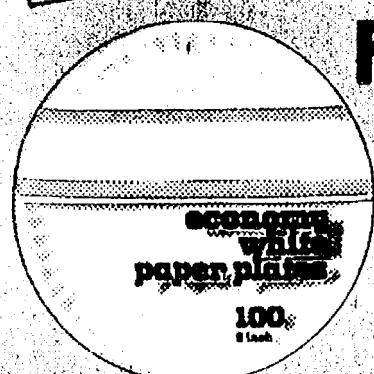


**GLO-MOR
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

10 LB. BAG

\$1.68

SPECIAL BUY!



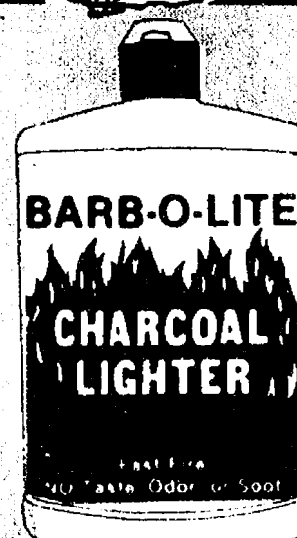
100 COUNT PKG.

9 Inch

PAPER PLATES

SALE PRICE

78¢



"Safety Container"

32 oz.
**BARB-O-LITE
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER**

SAFETY PLASTIC CONTAINER

98¢

CHELSEA DRUG STORE

101. N. MAIN ST.

Phone 475-9103