

QUOTE

"The difficult we do immediately. The impossible takes a little longer."
Unknown

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-FOURTEENTH YEAR—No. 7

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1983

16 Pages This Week



PREPARING TO OPEN: Mrs. Lois Vogel and son Jeff stock the shelves of Vogel's Party Store on M-52 near Werkner Rd., which is scheduled to open tomorrow. It was a warm afternoon when this picture was taken, and Jeff had been burning construction debris out-

doors. He didn't take time to put on his shirt for the photographer. The Vogel family also owns the Huron Creek Party Store on Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Vogel's Party Store Opening

Vogel's Party Store on N. M-52 just south of Werkner Rd. will open for business Thursday, offering package liquor, beer, wine, soft drinks, groceries, snacks, frozen foods and picnic supplies.

The store's prime operator is Milo R. Vogel of 8500 Werkner Rd. Vogel, a retired Ann Arbor News printer, also owns the Huron Creek Party Store on Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

Initially, store hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. The hours may be changed according to how business develops, Vogel said.

For the time being the store will be staffed by Vogel, his wife Lois, son Jeff, and other family members. Additional employees

may be hired in the future, Vogel said, again depending on business volume.

"We are starting out slowly and sort of feeling our way along," Vogel said. "We may expand into some other lines of merchandise

Frederick Belser Named To Head Planning Comm.

Frederick Belser, acting chairman of the village planning commission, was chosen chairman at the commission's annual organizational meeting July 12.

Phil Hume, who had been chairman, moved out of the village.

Martin Tobin was named vice-chairman.

and services, but right now we're a party store and small grocery."

The store is in the building that formerly was Rick's Market which closed two years ago and has been vacant since. The Vogels have done extensive remodeling and renovation inside and out.

They have considerably more to do, and work will continue during the first weeks of operation.

"We decided it was important to open up and be in business even if we aren't quite finished," Mrs. Vogel said. "We hope people will understand if there is still some clutter and confusion."

The remodeling of what used to be Rick's has resulted in a store with wider aisles, higher visibility of stock, and an easier flow of traffic. Everything has a bright,

clean, fresh scrubbed look. The floor and many of the fixtures are new.

Old Car Parade Set For July 30

Chelsea Merchants Association will sponsor its fourth annual antique and classic car parade Saturday, July 30.

The parade will line up in the Parts Peddler parking lot at 1414 S. Main St. at 11:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

Registrants may sign up at any Parts Peddler auto supply store or at the Chelsea Woodshed restaurant.

For further information call 475-9106.

The parade will be held in connection with the Merchants Association's Sidewalk Sale Festival July 29-30.

Kindergarten Registrations Still Accepted

Chelsea school district is still registering children for kindergarten classes this fall.

If your child isn't registered, you may do so at the Community Education office or you may call 475-9131 for information.

A child has to be five years old on or before Dec. 1 to attend this fall.

When you register your child, please bring a certified birth certificate for him or her. The office will give registrants a health form for a pre-school physical examination to insure all immunizations are up-to-date.

The schools urge parents to register children soon, so most children will be on class lists by late August.

At that time the schools will send out letters informing parents what classes and what school their child will attend and what the first week's schedule will be.

Real Ale Co. Story in Time Magazine

Real Ale Co. made this week's issue of Time magazine, but Chelsea did not. The location of the brewery in the village landmark, the clock tower, is listed in the article as "near Ann Arbor, Mich."

The article on micro-breweries is in the economy and business section and includes a photograph. By Monday afternoon Chelsea Pharmacy was low on copies, so anyone who wants to read the article may have to hunt for one. The article was submitted. (Continued on page four)

Rezoning Requested On Village Parcel for Home Building Site

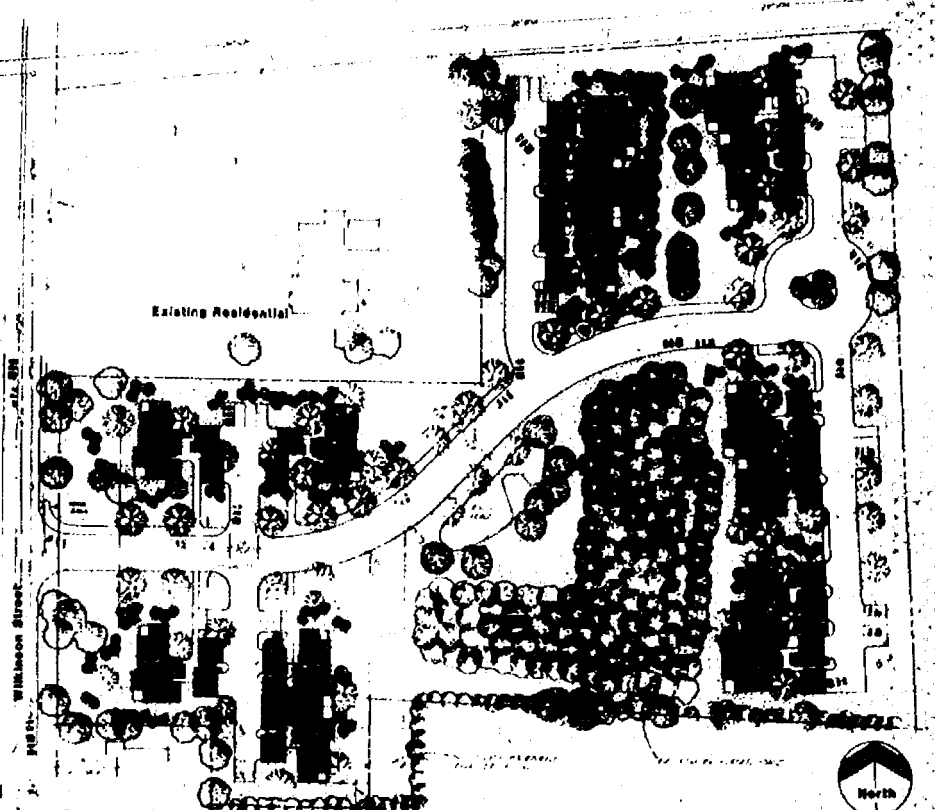
Something has finally happened in the village's residential housing market—a public hearing will be held by the planning commission Aug. 9 on Chelsea Residential Development, a complex of 28 cluster homes off of Wilkinson St.

The 7.1 acres of land is now zoned agricultural and R-2, single family residential, moderate density. Robert Thornton, Jr., developer, is asking for rezoning to planned unit residential district (PUD).

Although that zoning district has been part of the ordinance since 1977, no one has applied for it before, since the housing market was depressed, and the village had a sewer connection moratorium until March of this year.

Under the PUD district, the village and developer negotiate restrictions such as parking, building height and access under guidelines set in the ordinance. Preliminary meetings between Thornton and the village were held in 1981 and in March.

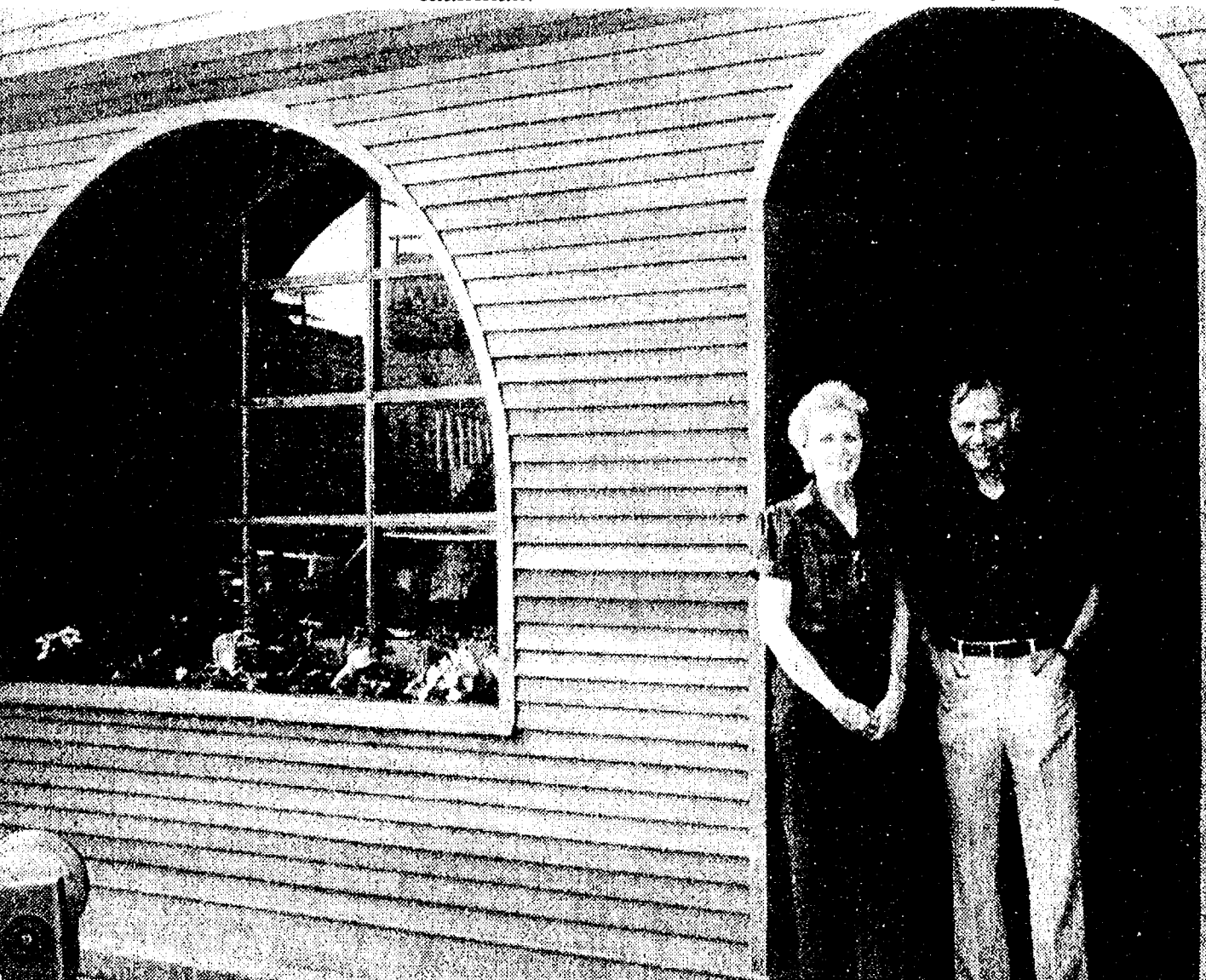
The z-shaped parcel is owned by Marvin and Mary Salyer of 314 Washington St. and John and Margaret DeVall, Jr., of Ann Arbor. The land is bounded to the north by the former Burg estate;



PROPOSED NEW HOUSING: Chelsea Residential Development has 28 cluster homes grouped around five driveways. The main drive leads from Wilkinson (at left) into the 7.1 acre site. The pond, just south of the center of the area plan, will remain as will as many trees as possible on the parcel. That large mass of trees is a stand of evergreens. The former Burg estate is to the north of the entrance, and Chelsea Baptist church is to the south of it. Each unit will have a two-car garage and a visitor's parking space nearby.

to the south by a home and Chelsea Baptist church; and by Wilkinson St. to the west. The Salyers own the land to the east.

The area plan shows a 30-foot driveway, the backbone of the development, leading from (Continued on page eight)



VILLAGE BAKERY REOPENS: Phyllis and John Muncer stand in the arched doorway of the completely remodelled Village Bakery at 103 W. Middle St. which reopened last week six months after a fire burned out the interior of shop. The bakery seats 44 persons and was packed on opening morning, with people waiting in line to be served.

Village Bakery Reopens After Disastrous Fire

The Village Bakery at 103 W. Middle St. reopened last Friday morning to a full house, six months to the day after it was burned out by a Jan. 15 fire.

The place was packed soon after the false front came down and the door was unlocked. The 44-person seating capacity was quickly filled, and customers were standing in line to be served and seated.

"I'm kind of overwhelmed," said Mrs. Phyllis Muncer, co-owner of the establishment with her husband, John. "After being out of business this long, we really didn't know what to expect."

"It has taken a long time, much longer than we thought, and has cost a lot of money, but I think it's all going to be worth it. This morning's crowd was fantastic."

Mrs. Muncer operates the business in the sense of day-to-day supervision. Her husband, John, is a commercial airline pilot who is gone a lot. They live on Conway Rd. west of Chelsea.

Only the ice cream storage freezer is left from the old bakery, and customers will have a hard time recognizing it in its refinished form and new spot on the floor of the shop. All other fur-

niture, fixtures and equipment are new.

New also is the entire interior of the bakery, except for the brick wall which separates it from the secretary of state's office next door. The brick has been sand-blasted to bring out its original coloring.

An eye-pleasing mixture of wood, wallpaper and paint completes the inside decor. On the outside there are arched windows, a curved entry way, a subdued sign and more wood—all designed to fit in with the scheme of historic restoration taking (Continued on page seven)



NEW POSTMASTER: Flanked by his wife, Pat, and Detroit postmaster Gene Cole, Larry Williams was all smiles after Cole swore him in as Chelsea's new postmaster last week. The appointment actually doesn't take effect until this coming

Saturday, but Williams went right to work. He has been assistant postmaster here for the past 12 years, and succeeds Richard Schaules who retired last October.

Larry Williams Is Now Chelsea Postmaster

Lawrence W. (Larry) Williams is Chelsea's new postmaster, effective July 23.

He was sworn in last Thursday morning by Gene Cole, Detroit postmaster and head of the Michigan Regional Management Center for the U. S. Postal Service.

Williams' selection was announced nearly nine months after Richard Schaules retired last October.

Asked why it took so long to appoint Williams, who was the clear choice from the start, Cole said, "We go through a long and detailed screening process, considering all applicants. It takes several months. When we finish, we are sure we have the best person. Larry Williams had to earn his appointment, and he did."

A 23-year veteran of the Postal Service, Williams has been assistant postmaster at Chelsea for the past 12 years. He began his postal career as a mail carrier in Wayne in 1960 and moved

up to positions as distribution clerk, window services technician, assistant to the postmaster, and superintendent of postal operations. He came to the Chelsea post office in 1971.

A native of Wayne, Williams attended Jackson Community College, majoring in English. His community activities include membership in the Lions Club, the Countryside Singers and the Stockbridge Square Dance Club. He is committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 329.

Williams, his wife Pat, and daughter Chris live in Munnith. Chris works for her father at the post office. Both dad and daughter said the working relationship gives them no problems.

Also in the Williams home is Sari Hukkanen, a high school exchange student from Finland, who was on hand for the swearing-in ceremony and busy taking pictures of the event. "They are very nice," Sari said of the Williamses. "I like them."

Since Schaules' retirement on Oct. 29, 1982, after 27 years as postmaster, the Chelsea post office has had a series of three temporary "officers in charge"—persons named to mind the store until a new postmaster was selected.

They are Sam McCoy of Ypsilanti, Tim Cooper of Northville and Ethel Monday of New Hudson. All were present for Williams' swearing-in. None was eligible for the appointment.

After Cole administered the oath of office, Williams made brief remarks to an assembled group of employees and citizens.

"I think we have a good operation here in Chelsea," Williams said, "and I want to keep it that way. We have fine employees and a co-operative public that we serve. I want to keep what we have, build on it, and improve our service wherever possible."

"Now I just want to get out of these fancy clothes and go to work."

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 26, 1979—

Chelsea girls summer softball teams won two state championships last week-end, 13-15 and 16-18-year-old girls ASA titles. The younger team, which went to the state tournament last summer, won four straight games. They will go on to the Great Lakes Regional tournament in two weeks. The older girls lost their second game, but came back through the loser's bracket, winning five games in eight hours (53 innings in two days) to take the title. They will also proceed to the regionals.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 17, 1965—

The Bible collection owned by Ben Donaldson of Cavanaugh Lake has such rare Bibles as the "Unrighteous," "Wicked," and "Vinegar" Bibles, which have famous proofreading errors. The Unrighteous Bible says "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven." The Wicked Bible says, "Thou shalt commit adultery." The Vinegar Bible has a parable of vinegar instead of a parable of the vineyard, Luke 20. Only five copies of the Wicked Bible exist. The printer had a stiff fine and was ordered to burn all copies when the Bible came out in 1631. No copies turned up for 200 years.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 23, 1959—

Susan Jean Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mann, was the first Chelsea baby born during the 125th anniversary celebra-

tion—at 3 a.m. July 11, two hours after anniversary week began.

Eight winners of the anniversary beard contest were Elden Weinberg, beard best suiting character of man wearing it; Donald Doll, reddest beard; Thomas Bust, fullest beard; Henry Williams, Van Dyke beard; Loran Vickrey, grand champion and sideburns-muttonchops; Lavern Hafley, for whom a special classification, "character extraordinary," was added; William Blaess, most handsome beard; Robert Koch, blackest; and Eltia Borders, ugliest beard.

Thomas Bust, fullest beard, was automatically entered in Saturday night's shaving contest. Eight men lined up on the platform with electric razors plugged into a central outlet. Kenneth Proctor and Duane Boyer tied for fastest shavers.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 21, 1949—

If someone in Chelsea has to go to jail to get across the seriousness of oil wastes in the sewer system, wrote W. F. Shepherd, of Michigan Department of Health to village council after his July 12 visit to the plant, "the quicker the first one goes, the better for Chelsea." Leon Fox, superintendent of the plant, had closed it the day of Shepherd's visit (sewage was bypassing the plant and going directly into Letts Creek), because oil wastes were interfering with necessary chemical reactions and posing a severe hazard to plant equipment.

Richard Carlson, a 1948 graduate of Chelsea High school, attributes his yield of 800 quarts of high quality strawberries on 1/2-acre this very dry summer to the sprinkler system he installed. He got the idea for the sprinkler in an FFA class. He uses a tractor to power a centrifugal pump, which forces water from the creek which runs through his father's farm west of Chelsea through 700 feet of pipe to 10 moveable sprinklers.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Governor Pleased With Legislative Accomplishments

When the Legislature adjourned until September, it had completed, in some form, action on most of the programs Governor James Blanchard had proposed during the winter and spring.

While those proposals did not often end up as originally designed—such as a temporary 38 percent income tax increase instead of a permanent raise and \$43 million to go for a combination workfare and home heating assistance program for welfare recipients, instead of a grant level increase—aides to Blanchard said there "were no priorities that were not achieved" in the session just ended.

The entire session was highlighted by Blanchard proposals including the summer youth jobs program, with few legislatively initiated proposals being completed in the first six months of the session.

Both the governor and House speaker Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) said the fall session will

concentrate on more economic development proposals, but other issues will be considered as well, other leaders said, such as utility proposals to guard against home heating shut-offs and possible debates on education policy and streamlining the Department of Natural Resources.

Of actual proposals Blanchard made during the session, aside from the strategic investment bank and related proposals—which were just introduced during the last days of the summer session—only two measures have not been enacted into law.

Both of those deal with small business single business tax breaks—increasing gross receipts filing exemption for small business and allowing franchise businesses to deduct costs made to the franchiser. Both are in first house committees.

Along with those, the \$100 million in bonds for transportation and \$198 million in bonds for the state housing development authority, which are both part of

the governor's jobs program, have not been sold yet.

Sue Carter, press secretary to Blanchard said the session resulted in no gubernatorial priorities not being enacted.

"And the surprising thing is a lot of it has gone through as quickly as it has. He feels he's ahead of schedule," Carter said.

More proposals are expected to be offered in the fall including further efforts in job training, ending some regulations and enhanced community development.

Two other major tax proposals suggested by the governor in his May economic message—a single business tax credit for research and development and eliminating the employment compensation and worker compensation payments from the SBT base—are expected only to be considered if the state's revenue picture continues to improve.

Republican leaders in the legislature, meanwhile, were not as pleased with the outcome of the session, suggesting that no major efforts were made to improve the state's competitive posture to other states.

"We still haven't done anything about the business climate," said House Republican Leader Michael Busch of Saginaw.

Senate Minority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant said he was optimistic at the start of the session "that we would have tangible economic issues, but we've really postponed that matter until fall."

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle took note Saturday night during the session at the country store that the old saying about "clothes making the man" has taken on new meaning in this country in the last few years. The width of neckties and coat lapels come and go, Ed told the fellers, the length of skirts go up and down on the few women that wear em, and styles and colors change as often as designers can think up new ones. But what changes the most, and what tells us the most about ourselves, Ed went on, is our reasons for dressing up and down.

Fer instant, Ed said, 30 year ago ever family had work clothes, Sunday clothes and doctor clothes. When somebody had to go to the doctor he put on the worst rags in the house in hopes of squeezing a little pity out of the doc and holding the bill down. Nowadays if the doctor's receptionist thinks you're a bum you get the bum's rush right out the door. And there ain't no need to show up at the hospital looking like a Goodwill reject unless you bring along your insurance policy and four ways to prove you're covered. If you got problems in paying, Ed said, fergit the pity plan.

Farthermore, Ed said, clothes has took on new meaning in our system of justice. Not to long back the feller charged with murder would come to court wearing standard jail clothes, blue jeans and blue shirt, maybe even handcuffs. Now they pick out the fanciest dresser in the place and you got the defendant. The convicted hired killer on trial fer knifing a prison guard looks like he couldn't dirty his hands with anything more violent than skimming a few million off his company's pension plan.

Ed was of a mind the defense lawyer is trying to create a new creature in the eyes of the jury. The lawyer invests in custom made suits to give the jury the notion the guy with the fresh haircut and clean fingernails couldn't be the grubby, mean eyed feller arrested at the scene of the crime holding the smoking gun.

General speaking, the fellers agreed with Ed, but they was disagreed on reasons fer the change in court clothes. Zeke Grubb said he couldn't figger whose rights was being abused and protected, but, fer sure the victims don't git a chance to impress the jury.

Bug Hookum, fer one, was full agreed with Zeke. Bug recalled seeing this neat dresser Sirhan at his latest parole hearing build his bid fer freedom on the idea that keeping him in prison was saying his victim's life was more important than any other life. Zeke said he was glad the parole board looked beyond this argument and saw the same feller that 15 year ago fired a gun in a crowded room hoping to kill one person and not caring how many more he killed. That is not enough time, Zeke said, to uphold the victim's rights.

Personal, Mister Editor, I see

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Vacation Bible School Slated at Our Savior Lutheran Church

Our Savior Lutheran church will hold a vacation Bible school for community children from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Aug. 1-5 at the church, 1515 S. Main St.

This year's theme is "Take It to the Lord in Prayer." Children will learn what prayer is and how to do it through use of the Bible, filmstrips, posters, Learner

books, craft projects, music and prayer itself.

A closing program will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5 at the church.

Registration will be accepted through July 25. For further information or to register, call 475-1253.

Dr. Howard
Reznick

Dr. Paul L.
Tai

ON YOUR FEET

FOR THE BEGINNING JOGGER

If you've just begun a jogging program, you've probably already noticed a difference in your feet. They're getting a lot more stress than they've been used to.

Jogging is great exercise, designed to strengthen your heart, lungs, your entire body. In the beginning, you'll be running and walking, alternately, at a moderate pace. But like any systematic exercise, jogging should progress from "easy" to "hard." This requires an adequate amount of rest and good nutrition for your body to stay in good shape. And watch out for overworked muscles. This can cause muscle fatigue and spasms. Stretching exercises and warmups are recommended to help prevent strain

on muscles and tendons. And this should include your feet. They need stretching exercises, too.

Once you're into the jogging routine, your whole body will be adjusting to new stresses and strains, and so will your feet. You can't jog anywhere without them. But if the aches and pains in your feet don't go away in a reasonable length of time, don't ignore the symptoms. It may be a signal that there are structural defects that need attention from a foot specialist.

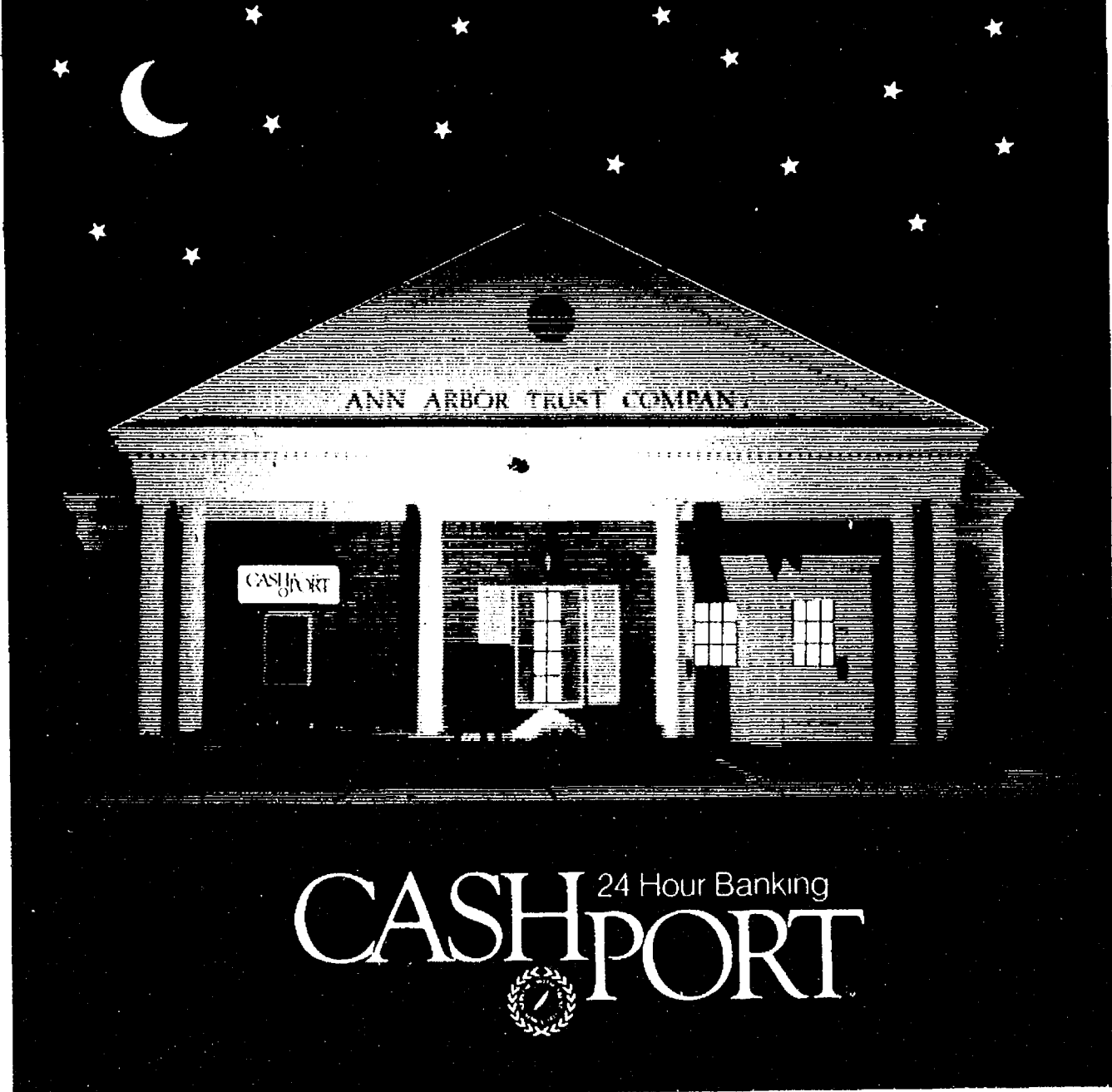
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Helpful Groups For Widows/Widowers

Widows and widowers encounter many new problems. Many difficulties have been overcome already by others. That's why national and local groups have been formed to help the newly widowed.

THEOS, a national, non-denominational group which takes its name from its purpose: They Help Each Other Spiritually, THEOS helps the young and middle-aged, the recently bereaved who need to work through the grief process with help from others.

Parents Without Partners is another useful group for widows and widowers, having some 500 chapters in the United States and Canada. They are concerned with interests and welfare of single parents AND their children.

New Beginnings is a local informal group which meets on the first, third, and fifth Wednesday evenings of each month. The meetings are held at the University of Michigan Family Practice Center in Chelsea from 7:30 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. For more information on this organization please contact the Rev. Robert Weikart or Dr. James Peggs at 475-1321.

Bereavement Outreach is another local program which is sponsored by both funeral homes in Chelsea. This program is designed to meet with recently bereaved persons on a one on one basis. For more information regarding this service please contact our funeral home or Mrs. Joy Stacey, co-ordinator of the program.

There are many more groups and organizations which are caring for grieving families and persons. If you or someone you know has experienced a loss of a loved one please contact us or any of the organizations listed for assistance.

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TUBA REPAIR: Al Townsend, service manager and vice-president of Keynote Music Inc., solders a part onto a tuba he is fixing for a school district. He holds a spool of solder in his right hand and the flame source in his left. When a brass instrument is dented, he taps it with a leather mallet to even out the bumps.



CHOOSING A VIOLIN at Keynote Music Inc. is John Hall with his mother, Lois Hall. Pat Stirling, in charge of faculty at the music store on N. Main, shows him how to hold it. Jim Stirling, center, is president of the firm, and Jim Stirling, Jr., is sales representative.

Home Canning Demonstrations Being Offered

Are you afraid to use a pressure canner? Want to know if your home canned food is safe to eat? Or how to make deli dills at home? Plan to visit the Co-operative Extension Service Canning Drop-In anytime between 1 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, 26 or Aug. 2 and 9. Master Canners trained in all areas of food preservation... canning, pickling, freezing, drying and jam and jelly making... will be on hand to answer your questions about home food preservation. They will also demonstrate key canning methods: Pressure canning vegetables, July 19 and Aug. 2; Water Bath canning fruit of tomatoes, July 26; Water Bath canning pickles on July 9. There is no charge.

Class of '34 Seeks Addresses in Plans for 50th-Year Reunion

Plans are being made now for the 50th-year reunion of Chelsea High school class of 1934. All but two class members have been accounted for. Anyone with information, such as address or telephone number, for Manning Richards or Eleanor Swanson Richards should contact Annabelle Vicary Gochanour of 731 Taylor St., Chelsea, 475-8435.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Keynote Music Store Open in New Location

Although the details such as window moldings, show windows and interior doors are not yet completed, Keynote Music, Inc., has opened at 526 N. Main St. in the Tower Mart party store building.

Keynote was formed by a merger of Keynote Music, owned by Pat and Jim Stirling of 45 Chestnut, and Washtenaw Band Instrument Repair, owned by Al Townsend of North Lake.

The Stirlings began Keynote two years ago as a mail order string instrument business. They have both local clients and ones from Israel and Hawaii. Mrs. Stirling has given cello and piano lessons in Chelsea for more than 10 years.

Townsend, leader of the local big band, The Ambassadors, and former trombonist with Gene Krupa's band, operated his repair business at his home for five years.

With the merger, the Stirlings have expanded their part of the business to carry a full line of band instruments and accessories such as mouthpieces, strings, and valve oil. They also carry and will order sheet and book music. The business will continue to carry orchestral string instruments and guitars and to sell instruments by mail.

There are four full-time employees now, Jim Stirling, president; Pat Stirling, in charge of lessons and music faculty; Jim Stirling, Jr., sales representative, and Townsend, vice-president and repair manager.

Five part-time persons will be hired to give lessons in the Suzuki method for young children in piano and violin (Mrs. Stirling will teach Suzuki cello); band, such as trumpet, clarinet and saxophone; cello; piano; and classical and folk guitar. The store has two studios.

Townsend repairs instruments for private persons and also instruments owned by school districts such as Chelsea, Ypsilanti, Manchester and Royal Oak. Turn-around time for private instruments is one to two days, he said, depending on the needs of a customer. School instruments are usually repaired in summer.

He repaired an English horn within a day for a professional musician who needed it to rehearse for an upcoming performance. He will arrange pick-up and delivery for instruments needing repair.

Since the repair business opened at the new location July 1, he has had more than 100 orders for instrument repair.

Keynote is leasing its space from Thomas and Joan Eisele, who own the property and party store.

Mrs. Eisele said last week Tower Mart should open in several weeks.

The exterior of the building will have new siding and awnings, said Jim Stirling.

Keynote's summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

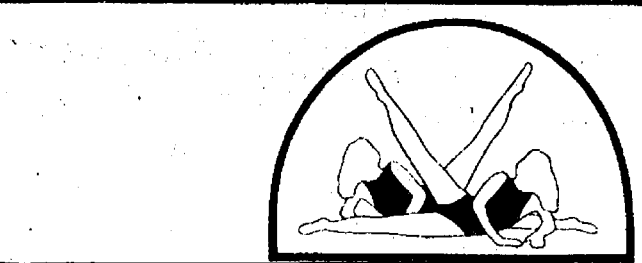
Women remain concentrated in the traditionally female occupational fields; in 1982, 99 percent of secretaries, 96 percent of nurses, and 82 percent of elementary school teachers were women.

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*Babysitting will be available at a one-time charge for the 9:00 a.m. Monday and Wednesday class. Reserve your child care when registering.

CONTACT CHELSEA COMM. ED. - 475-9830

Arnett Family Being Honored By Kentucky Group

Everyone with Magoffin county, Ky. roots is invited to visit Magoffin county during the Labor Day weekend for the annual Founders Day Celebration sponsored by the Magoffin County Historical Society. 1983 marks the fifth year the society has sponsored a festival in honor of early settlers of the area.

This year the Arnett family will be honored by a series of nostalgic events such as pageants, contests, store window displays, family reunions, arts and craft displays, booths and dramas depicting the saga of the Arnett family.

A genealogy book containing the history of the Arnett clan, including numerous old pictures, is now being compiled and will be offered. If you have an Arnett ancestor, now is the time to send information on your family to the historical society. Deadline for inclusion in the book is July 20. Write to the Magoffin County Historical Society, Box 222, Salyersville, Ky. 41465.



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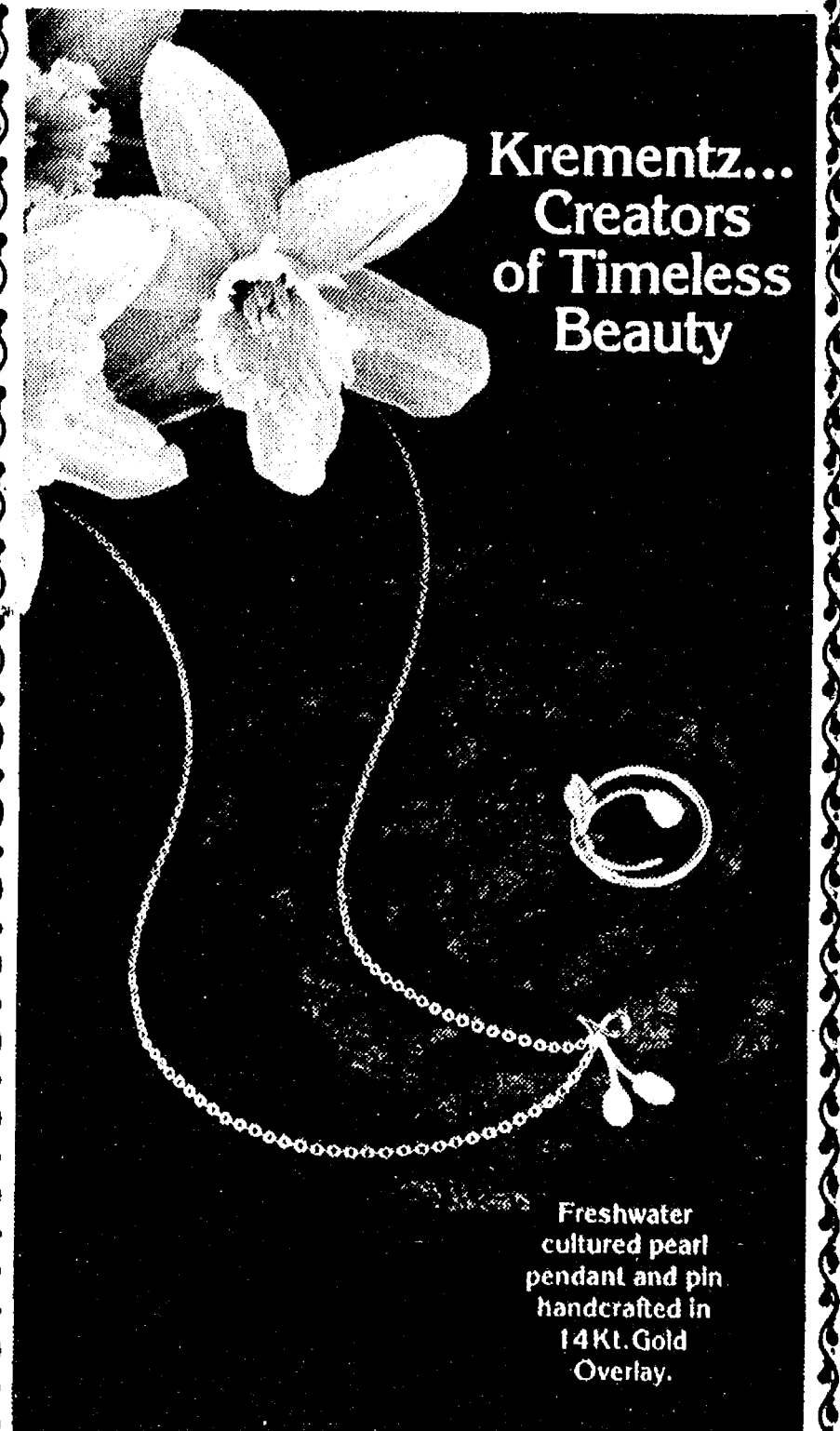
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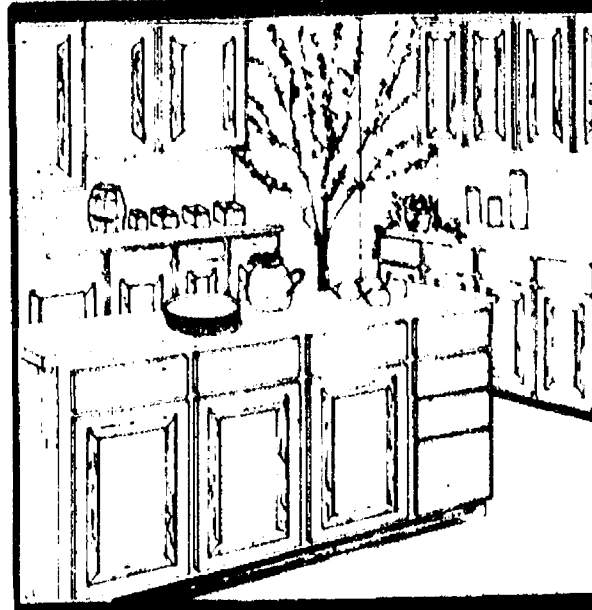
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JIM THELEN, OWNER

Dana Manager Being Transferred

Tom Green, manager of Dana Corporation's power take-off plant in Chelsea, has been promoted to the post of general manager of Dana's Parish Frame Division in Reading, Pa., and will move to Pennsylvania later this summer.

The frame division is a multi-plant operation which has an annual sales volume of about \$230 million and more than 2,000 employees. It produces frames for Ford trucks and General Motors intermediate and full-size cars, front ends for the Chevrolet Corvette, springs for semi-trucks and trailers, and stampings and frames for large trucks.

The division includes plants in Reading and Berwick, Pa., and one in Venezuela, South America.

"It's a promotion and a tremendous challenge for me," Green said, "but I am concerned that the move may be regarded in Chelsea as an indication that the Dana plant here will be shut down."

"That simply isn't the case. My move is in no way related to the future of the plant here."

Green said he expects his successor as manager of the Chelsea plant will be named in about two weeks, and that the person will be someone from outside the Chelsea area. Company policy is to move managers around to give them broad exposure to a variety of localities and manufacturing situations, he said.

Green added that he will be here at least through the rest of July and most likely during part of August. "Fortunately, there is plenty of transition time," he said. "The man I am replacing will not retire for several months yet."

He acknowledged that the timing of his move probably will add to local speculation that the Chelsea plant is being phased out, but insisted that "there is no reason to think" the local operation will cease.

"We worked full-time in June and July," he noted. "We will be shut down for a week in August, and that is a disappointment. The order board had been looking good recently, but it dropped off about 30 percent for August. The economic recovery is slower than I had expected, but I'm confident that it is still coming."

Dana Corp. announced in mid-June that it is transferring drive-train assembly and warehousing functions from Chelsea to a new plant in Memphis, Tenn., but will continue manufacturing operations here with no layoffs among



TOM GREEN

the 165 persons presently employed.

At that time Green predicted that employment at the Chelsea plant would increase 50 percent by 1984, and he sticks by that forecast. "It's going to happen," he insisted, "but it may take a little longer than I had first thought."

Meanwhile, the Chelsea plant will continue to work on a month-to-month basis, scheduling production according to orders received, Green said.

One cause for local alarm may have been an announcement that local workers may transfer to Memphis if they wish. That is a standard clause in the union contract, an option available to all workers whenever an operation is relocated.

Green, 54, was born in Marion, Ind., and joined Dana in 1963 as a metallurgical lab chemist in the firm's universal joint plant there. He was successively promoted to plant metallurgist, quality control manager, superintendent of services, and area manager of light duty machining.

In 1977 he was named plant manager of the highway trailer axle plant in Montgomery, Ala., and came to Chelsea in 1981.

Green and his wife, Evelyn, live at 50 Butternut Ct. They have a married son, John, in Houston, Tex., and a married daughter, Diana, in Gas City, Ind.

"We have enjoyed living in Chelsea and will be sorry to leave," Green said. "This is a very nice community. In my type of work you have to expect to move every once in awhile. I'm looking forward to the opportunity in Pennsylvania."

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by HERBERT J. SMITH, JR. and MARILYN J. SMITH, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, Dated February 14, 1975, and recorded on February 20, 1975, in Liber 1503, on page 286, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated February 14, 1975, and recorded on February 20, 1975, in Liber 1503, on page 297, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Six Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty and 45/100 Dollars (\$26,880.45), including interest at 9 1/2% 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 Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 18, 1983.

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

Lot 63, Darlington Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 5 of Plats, on Page 5, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: July 12, 1983.

Federal National Mortgage Association

Assignee of Mortgage

George E. Karl

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage

1475 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226

July 13-20-27-Aug 3-10

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by TORGOW, his wife, HAROLD L. KATZMAN and JANICE KATZMAN, his wife, and EDWIN M. GREENFIELD and FAYETTE GREENFIELD, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, (now known as First Federal of Michigan) Mortgage, Dated October 29, 1980, and recorded on November 12, 1980, in Liber 1781, on page 615, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-Two Thousand Five Hundred Seventy-Five and 14/100 Dollars (\$92,575.14), including interest at 13.00% 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 westerly entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 25, 1983.

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

PARCEL A
Commencing at a point on the north line of Lot 19, Swathel's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, running thence east along Fuller Street 65 feet; thence south parallel with the south line of Fuller Street 50 feet to the west line of Elizabeth Street; thence north along the west line of Elizabeth Street 65 feet; thence westerly along the south line of Fuller Street 50 feet to the Place of Beginning, being a part of Lot 19 of Swathel's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 60 of Deeds, Page 433, Washtenaw County Records.

PARCEL B
Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 19, in Swathel's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, running thence east along Fuller Street about 8 rods to Elizabeth Street; thence south along the west line of Elizabeth Street about 65 feet; thence westerly along the south line of Fuller Street 50 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 19; thence north along the west line of the alley and the west line of Lot 19 to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the westerly 33 feet sold to Oscar J. Lawrence as described in Liber 210, Page 274, Washtenaw County Records.

Excepting: Commencing at a point on the north line of Lot 19 in Swathel's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor 50 feet west of Elizabeth Street, thence running south parallel with Elizabeth Street 65 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot 19, Swathel's Addition.

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

Dated: July 5, 1983.

First Federal of Michigan

1001 Woodward Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48226

Mortgage

Property: 504 High Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Michael T. Welsh, P-28041

1001 Woodward Avenue, 4W

Detroit, Michigan 48226

July 13-20-27-Aug 3-10



DAN DENTON JUNIOR GOLF Tournament Champion is Doug Otto, who received the tournament trophy from Agnes Denton. Otto shot a 76 at the Inverness Country Club course to win. Others competing in the fourth annual tournament held July 15 were Dave

Bushway, left, Doug Pagliarini, Rick Boham, Kurt Eisenbeiser, Mike Carignan, David Lane, John Mitchell, II, Jon Lane, Tom Roth and Mark Policht, golf director of Inverness. Others who competed but are not pictured were Brad Moulton and Matt and Drew Hubal.

Your Health Options

By Beverly Chethick

Director of Health Education, Washtenaw County Health Dept.

I usually give blood, but now I am worried because I have heard you can get AIDS if you give blood. Is this true?

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a new medical mystery that has frightened many people—mostly because they don't know much about it.

Some people worry about giving blood because they have heard that AIDS is spread through an exchange of blood or other body fluids. They think, "If I give blood, I can get AIDS."

This is a mistaken belief.

Donating blood does not pose a risk because a sterile needle is used to draw the blood from the donor, and the needle is then thrown away and not reused.

Doctors believe AIDS spreads if a person receives a blood transfusion from an AIDS victim.

So far, AIDS seems to have afflicted primarily male homosexuals, Haitians, hemophiliacs and habitual drug users who share hypodermic needles. Doctors have advised anyone in these groups not to donate blood as one way to protect others in the community.

There is no evidence that AIDS can spread through day-to-day contact with someone who has the disease. It takes more than a casual contact—like sharing a towel or shaking hands—to transfer AIDS.

An individual's risk of getting AIDS is thought to be reduced by avoiding the use of intravenous recreational drugs, avoiding anonymous, casual sexual relationships, and by using a condom.

Health care givers recommend that all people maintain a healthful life style: get adequate rest, eat a well balanced diet, exercise and reduce their stress levels.

Alcoholism Information Given at Brighton Hospital

Brighton Hospital sponsors a free community informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Trained alcoholism counselors are on hand at each meeting to facilitate the information process and to answer questions.

If you are concerned about a loved one or an associate that you believe to have a problem with alcohol, this is a good opportunity to come and learn more about the disease of alcoholism and what can be done about it. This program is free and open to the public.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 2, and is entitled "Quality Sobriety."

Each meeting will last approximately 1 1/2 hours and will be held in the Brighton Hospital Chapel. Brighton Hospital is located at 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, at the corner of Kensington Rd. and Grand River just off the I-96

expressway.
For further information call Brighton Hospital at (313) 227-1211 or Brighton Hospital's Outpatient Department at (313) 227-6143.

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Real Ale Co. in Time Magazine

(Continued from page one)

ted by Andy Sacks, Chelsea freelance writer-photographer.

Mendocino Brewing, which is to open next month in California, did have its location listed, Hopland, (pop. 817). That is a catchy name for a brewery's home-town, but Chelsea has its population beat by a long shot.



Cut, bag or mulch with a John Deere 21-inch mower

Deluxe 21-inch mowers have dual safety system that stops engine and blade when control handle is released. Four models — push-type and self-propelled, each with manual or electric start. Push-type models have 3 1/2-hp engine, self-propelled, a 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. All have ball-bearing wheels. Aluminum die-cast deck. Optional 2 1/2-bushel rear bagger makes clipping pickup fast and easy. See the full line today.



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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

The requirements of scheduling production of a weekly newspaper sometimes demand that something be written before it should be. That was the case with last week's Clock Tower column, which had to be set in type before the village council made the decision to buy and develop an industrial park on 70 acres of land along Sibley Rd. on the northwest corner of town.

That decision could well turn out to be a landmark in the modern history of the village. It means that Chelsea has finally "gotten off the dime" and taken a major step toward revitalizing itself as an economically vigorous and viable community, one that can grow in an orderly way and continue to prosper.

Until the decision was made, the issue was in doubt. It had begun to look as if the village was content to sit still, stagnate, and eventually dwindle as so many other small towns in Michigan and across the country have.

Village officials, first of all, owe a big debt of thanks to Sylvan township, whose representatives graciously backed off and agreed to let Chelsea carry the ball on the industrial park. The idea for the industrial park originated in the township, which paid half the cost of the feasibility study.

As matters now stand, the township has no piece of the action. The Sibley Rd. site is inside the village limits, and was bought with village money. The village will extend utility services and stand the costs of other needed development. That all leaves the township on the outside looking in. Whoever pays the fiddler calls the tune.

Sylvan's earlier position that something more than cursory consideration should have been given to putting the industrial park in the township is understandable. The first version of the feasibility study amounted to a slap in the township's face, because it brushed off the possibility of a Sylvan site.

After the engineers were ordered to go back to the drawing board and come up with some facts and figures to justify their rejection of the township site, and did so, Sylvan officials accepted the verdict without argument. They at least had had their day in court, and their wounded pride had been saved.

Chelsea would do well to listen carefully to township pleas that action steps be taken—and soon—to lay the groundwork for development in the vicinity of the I-94 and M-52 interchange. The area is a natural for commercial growth. All that is holding development back is lack of adequate water and sewer services. Until those are provided, nothing can happen.

It's all very well to make plans, but planning can be an endless process. Sitting back and hoping that somebody will "give us a grant" to do something can also be an exercise in futility, especially in these political times when grant programs are increasingly unfashionable. In a conservative community like Chelsea, the trend toward returning responsibility to local government should be both unmistakable and acceptable. It's what the overwhelming majority of people hereabouts voted for in 1980 and again in 1982.

The guess here is that Chelsea is going to have to go ahead pretty much on its own to correct long-standing problems in its sewer and water systems, and also its landfill. The days of "free" money from state and federal governments are coming to an end, if they have not already ended. And, let's face it, the money was never free. The price paid in administrative take-offs, and submission to arbitrary rules and regulations imposed by faceless, non-caring bureaucrats who have no understanding of local problems, was always very high.

The bullet will not be easy to bite. The backlog is big, and the costs are huge. It's encouraging that Chelsea did find a way to come up with the money when the opportunity for an industrial park presented itself. Much more "creative financing" of that sort will be necessary in the future.

The suggestion here, for what it's worth, is that development of the industrial park be pushed with all possible vigor and speed. The increased tax base could pay for a lot of things. A development timetable and an advertising-promotion program are the obvious next steps. Those 70 acres of land area a precious asset, but they won't yield a whole lot if kept in corn.

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3320 Notten Rd.
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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.—Worship service.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. David Turan, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852
Wednesday, July 20—
Noon—United Methodist Women picnic
pot-luck at Chelsea Retirement Home,
Wesleyan Circle, hostess.
Sunday, July 24—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery
for children up to the age of two, church
school classes for pre-schoolers.
11:00 a.m.—Youth and adult class led by
Sarah Crockett.
Noon—Adult class dismissed.
Tuesday, July 26—
6:00 p.m.—ZOE class, education building.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
1411 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, July 20—
Jr. High North Lake water ski and
barbecue.
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week film, "Priorities,"
with Charles Swindoll.
Thursday, July 21—
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism class.
7:30 p.m.—Growth groups.

Saturday, July 23—
8:15 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
Sunday, July 24—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Victorious Living series,
Phillipians.
6:00 p.m.—Musical ministry, "Joy
Unlimited."
Monday, July 25—
7:00 p.m.—TRI-W.
Christian Teen Ministry camp, Somerset
Beach Campground.

Tuesday, July 26—
Hearld Day Camp.
Wednesday, July 27—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week film series,
"Aging," with Charles Swindoll.

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 Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw 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.
10:50 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
337 Wilkeson 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.

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—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the
Rebekah Hall.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth
Sundays.
10:30 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.

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.

**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED**
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, July 24—
8:45 a.m.—Continental breakfast,
fellowship hour.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during
worship.
Second Thursday—
1:00 p.m.—Women of the Church.
Weekly Bible study—As scheduled in Sun-
day bulletin.
Youth groups—As scheduled in Sunday
bulletin.
Adult Fellowship group—As scheduled in
the Sunday bulletin.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13681 Old US-12, East
Saline
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.

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 Hasb 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 Porlinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, July 20—
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Sunday, July 24—
10:00 a.m.—Worship with Holy Commu-
nion, sermon on James 2:10.
Monday, July 25—
8:00 p.m.—Council.
Wednesday, July 27—
7:30 p.m.—Worship.

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 475-7849.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, July 24—
8:30 a.m.—Study-fellowship hour, led by
Rev. Morris.
9:30 a.m.—Worship.
Monday, July 25—
7:30 p.m.—Sauerkraut supper commit-
tee.
Tuesday, July 26—
Steward's Voice deadline.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosten, pastor
878-5877 church, 878-5018, 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
13681 Old US-12, East
Saline
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—
8:00 p.m.—Mass.
8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
Every Sunday—
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Mass.

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.

**BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED**
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
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Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
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Every Sunday—
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school.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth
Sundays.
10:30 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.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible
study.

IMMANUEL BIBLE
145 E. Summit St.
The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery pro-
vided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery
provided.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting
and Bible study.

COVENANT
Dr. R. J. Ratliff, Pastor
50 N. Freer Rd.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

MT. HOPE BIBLE
12884 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
The Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
The Rev. William Enslin, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting.
Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.
(Nursery available.) All services inter-
preted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer
meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transpor-
tation available: 428-7222.

**CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S
FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST**
Chelsea Hospital Cafeteria
First Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast.
8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea
Community Hospital Cafeteria.

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.
Telephone your club news
to 475-1371

**Churches Plan Joint
Vacation Bible School**
"Jesus, Joy for All" is the
theme of the vacation Bible
school to be held from 9:30 to
noon Monday through Friday,
Aug. 1-5 by three area churches,
St. Paul United church of Christ,
First Congregational church and
First United Methodist church.
Classes will be held at the
Methodist and Congregational
churches. A "Joy Celebration,"
program and refreshments, will
end the week at 7 p.m. Friday,
Aug. 5 at St. Paul.
Classes will be held for these
groups: children who were three
by Dec. 1, 1982; children who
were four by Dec. 1, 1982; and for

each grade level, K-6, by a child's
placement in the 1982-83 school
year. Children should go to the
Methodist church the first day.
As part of the program, the
children will raise money to pur-
chase honey bees to be shipped
overseas through Helfer Project
International.
Any interested may call Sally
Nicola at 475-2860 for registration
and cost information.
Members of the planning com-
mittee are Ms. Nicola, Sharon
Seitz, Kathy Young, Marcee
Bobo, Debbie Noye and Jane
Schalrer.

**Free Methodists Offer Series
of Wednesday Films**
Chelsea Free Methodist church
will show a six-film series,
"Strengthening Your Grip," with
Charles Swindoll as speaker at 7
p.m. Wednesday evenings begin-
ning July 20 at the church, 7665
Werkner Rd.
The first film, July 20, will be
"Priorities—Freedom from the
Tyranny of the Urgent" and give
Biblical insight into the dif-
ference between the important
and urgent demands of life; 40
minutes.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of July 11-15

Judge Karl Fink Presiding
John J. Keefe of 10278 Grove, Whitmore Lake, was sentenced for unlawful blood alcohol content to \$405 fines and costs; 20 days jail, five days work program, balance suspended; alcohol education; license suspended six months; restricted license available to and from work and alcohol education.

Bryan K. Willson of 9299 Chestnut, Dexter, was sentenced for unlawful blood alcohol content to \$405 fines and costs; 30 days jail, 10 days work program, balance suspended; alcohol education; license suspended six months; restricted license available to and from work and alcohol education, and in course of employment.

Gregg M. Smith of 4050 Matthew Rd., Charlotte, was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to \$305 fines and costs; continue counseling and alcohol education; license suspended six months; two years probation, no alcohol; 90 days jail suspended if sentence successfully completed.

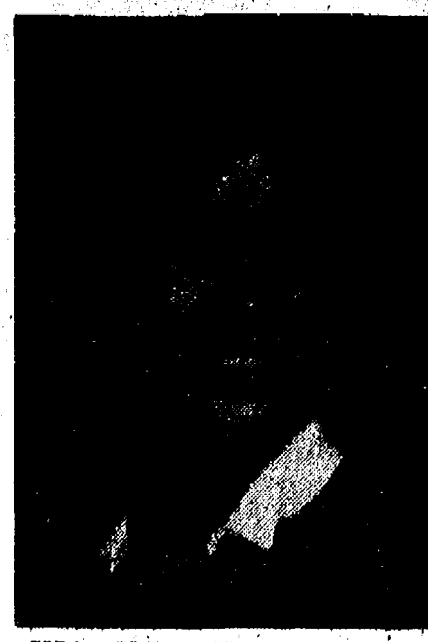
Ricky A. Miller of 1479 Kensington, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for unlawful blood alcohol content to \$605 fines and costs; 60 days jail, three days straight time, 10 days work program, balance suspended.

30 days jail, five days work program, balance suspended; alcohol education; license suspended six months; restricted license available to and from work and alcohol education.

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SHARON BUCKENBERGER

S. Buckenberger Receives Award in Business Education

Sharon Buckenberger, a 1983 graduate of Chelsea High school, was recently named an award winner by United States Achievement Academy in business education (accounting and typing) and history and government.

She was recommended by Marian Williams and Jim Bechtelheimer, business and government teachers, respectively.

Buckenberger, daughter of Ron and Donna Buckenberger of 7546 Noah's Landing, Gregory, will attend Eastern Michigan University this fall to major in accounting and management.

Chicken Barbecue, Corn Roast Set at North Lake Church

North Lake United Methodist church will host its fifth annual corn feast and chicken barbecue from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30 rain or shine at the church, 14111 North Territorial Rd.

The menu will include chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans and home-made rolls. In the past it has attracted persons from throughout Jackson and Washtenaw counties who also enjoy touring the historic, 147-year-old church.

Take out orders are available upon request. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Tuesday, July 19—"Starting Perennials from Seed."

Wednesday, July 20—"Renovate Raspberries."

Thursday, July 21—"Freezing Snap Beans."

Friday, July 22—"Renovate Strawberries."

Monday, July 25—"Hot Weather Vegetable Problems."

Tuesday, July 26—"Flea Season."

Subscribe today to The Standard.

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 Lionsess, 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.

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

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at the 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—
LaLeche League, Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m. Hostess: Doretha Hennrey, 13900 Glennbrook, Pinckney. Co-leaders: Meg Anderson, 498-2169; Julie Demlow, 498-2474. Topic: "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

HAROLD'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

10% discount off materials
20% discount for senior citizens

Ph. 475-9241

Introducing Ann Arbor's Most Sought After PIZZA

Now available just 10 minutes away in Dexter

\$1.50 Off LARGE 16" PIZZA 2 Items or More

DEXTER

Cottage INN

7980 Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter

Visit Us for Our Grand Opening Soon!

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—
Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will meet Thursday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. on Hogback Rd.

General orientation for all new youth volunteers in the Red Cross Youth Service Program on Thursday, July 19, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the American Red Cross, Washtenaw County Chapterhouse, 2729 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor. For more information call 971-5300.

Covenant church ice cream social, Thursday, July 28, 50 N. Freer Rd. Serving 5 to 8 p.m. adv8-3

St. Andrew's United Church of Christ ice cream social featuring sloppy joes, ice cream, potato salad, beverages and free cake with purchase. Thursday, July 28, 5-7. advx8-3

Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:00 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. adv26tf

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.

Misc. Notices—
Chelsea Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the 1983-84 school year. Three-, four- and some late-birthday five-year-olds are eligible. Classroom assist and non-assist programs are available. Please call Karen at 475-7161 or Janet at 475-9370 for information. advx27tf

Chelsea High School Class of 1973: We have tried to contact everyone, but if someone did not receive a letter, and would like to come to our 10-year reunion at the Hilton in Ann Arbor on July 30, please contact Carole at 475-1442. adv8-2

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.

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.

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.

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

"Summer Wildflowers"—1 and 3 p.m., Sunday, July 24, Waterloo Nature Center. Learn to identify the beautiful blooms of summer as you hike the fields and roadsides with naturalist Ron Frenette. Now is the time to begin hunting specimens for dried flower arrangements. The nature center is located at 17030 Bush Rd., Chelsea. Take I-94 to exit 157. Go north on Pierce Rd. and turn left on Bush Rd. The entrance is 1/2 mile west on the left side.

"Life in a Bog"—1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, Waterloo Nature Center. Come and view the mysterious bog in its summer splendor.

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

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

COUPON

DIAMOND GLASS & FEINER'S

2350 W. Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

25% OFF ALL SCREEN REPAIR

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JULY 30, 1983

New Owners:
Jeff Barlow & Steve Payeur 769-2722

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

FINE FOODS AND COCKTAILS

Join Us for Our Daily LUNCHEON AND EVENING SPECIALS

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday . . . 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

8093 Main St. Dexter 426-3811

LATE ADS Classified Clips

Ads received after deadline

Automotive

1977 CHEVETTE — Two-door, automatic. \$1,200. 475-7812. x8-2

Recreation Eqp.

17 1/2' LARK TRAVEL TRAILER — Fully contained, plus shower, \$1,800. Call 1-517-782-0074 after 5 p.m. x8-2

For Sale

FOR SALE — Puritron air purifier and Coolerator dehumidifier. 234 Harrison. Ph. 475-2230. x8

WELCOME TO BEAUTIFUL CHELSEA HOME OF REAL ALE

Free Brewery Tours Available at 320 N. Main St., Chelsea Thurs., Fri., Sat. Ph. 475-8343 for reservations. Ale available by the case. x10-4

Garage Sale

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Great buys! Trailer hitch, depression glass, clothing, furniture, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8-5. Follow signs off McGregor Rd., Pinckney area. x5

Real Estate

9.9 ACRES — On M-106, 4 miles south of Stockbridge. Barn, chicken house, 2 deep wells. Will sell on land contract. (517) 851-8688. 10-4 DEXTER — Modern 2-bedroom duplex, carpeted, range, refrigerator. No pets. \$310 plus utilities. 426-4125. x8

Animals, Pets

BRITTANY SPANIEL — Male. Born April 2. Unpapered purebred, intelligent, playful, needs companionship and inside living. Has puppy shots. Asking \$50. 475-7184. x7

Help Wanted

TWO BAKERY TRAINEES and assistant baker — Full-time positions available. Apply in person: 7159 Jackson Rd., between 5-7 p.m. Andrian Bakery, Inc. x7

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, private entrance. Rent includes all utilities. Ph. 475-1828. x7

R. Schneeberger Joins Staff at Ann Arbor Trust

Richard Schneeberger has joined the staff of Ann Arbor Trust Co. in the capacity of Financial Services Representative, it was announced this week by George H. Cress, president.

Well known in the Ann Arbor area, Schneeberger has recently retired as postmaster of the City of Ann Arbor following some 40 years in the postal service. He has been associated with numerous civic and community organizations including Ann Arbor Rotary Club, Ann Arbor Federal Officials Association, Washtenaw United Way, First United Methodist church, Wolverine Council, Boy Scouts of America, and American Cancer Society.

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
June 21, 1983
Lyndon Township Board meeting, June 21, 1983, 7:30 p.m. Lyndon Town Hall.

Public Hearing on proposed Liquor Control Ordinance held. No objections or amendments. Minutes approved as read.

Mr. Nich zoning violation discussed. Moved and carried to give Mr. Nich 60 days to get property cleaned up. If progress is not satisfactory, board will proceed with court action immediately after 60 days.

Moved and carried to set Public Hearing on Dilapidated Building Ordinance for July 19, 1983.

Moved and carried to sign contract with Road Commission omitting Matching Project on Boyce.

Shooting at landfill discussed. Heating system at Town Hall tabled until next month. Planning Commission, Treasurer's, and Sheriff's reports given.

Moved and carried to pay bills totaling \$3,178.86.

Moved and carried to concur with the Summer Tax Collection Committee and agree to charge \$2.50 per property parcel to offset the direct cost of the summer taxes for the local district, ISD and community college.

Moved and carried to adopt Liquor Control Ordinance. Moved and carried to adjourn. Linda L. Wade, Clerk.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
I just thought you might be interested in the results of a survey I have taken for the last two months. While trying to navigate Main St. between noon and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5, I have personally been behind 23 drivers who failed to pull up into the intersections of Middle and Park Sts. for left turns. This is very frustrating because it blocks traffic, and makes me wait for another light as well. So please, you 23, have the courtesy to pull up into the intersection and allow other drivers the room to go around. I might also add that 15 of these 23 were men!

David Hollis.

Dear Editor,
Summertime means many things to many people. To one group of Chelsea area residents, it means "Another Openin', Another Show"—the thrilling first number of "Kiss Me, Kate," this year's Chelsea Area Players summer production.

I have enjoyed attending these summer productions for many years. It was not, however, until I became more actively involved, that I truly appreciated the sincere dedication of the many talented people who participate. Why would almost 100 people labor for six weeks of memorizing lines, learning songs, and enduring hours of rigorous dance rehearsals and building sets

when others are spending their leisure hours at the beach. The answer is found in that same electrifying first number, "Another Openin', Another Show."

There is still something more that makes community theater unique. It is the feeling of community which is experienced by the players and audience alike. For the cast, the same thrill

would not be experienced if they performed for strangers. For those who attend, it is that feeling of community which makes our own theater so much more enjoyable than seeing some strangers perform for us.

As producer of "Kiss Me, Kate," I felt a certain responsibility to attend another function sponsored by the Chelsea Area Players, the Children's Theater Workshop performance on July 8. Although responsibility took me there, a delightful experience carried me through four expertly written, directed and performed plays. I was pleasantly surprised.

Knowing what to expect in this year's production "Kiss Me, Kate," I can assure you that you will be pleasantly entertained. Director Douglas Foreman's interpretation and the sparkling performance by the leading characters, Ruth Kenney and Joe Diedrich combine for a fast paced, fun filled community experience.

Warren McArthur.

Comdr. James Maynard Joins NATO Organization

Navy Commander James D. Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Maynard of Gregory, reported to the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic headquarters (SACLANT) in Norfolk, Va., on June 24.

The 1962 graduate of Chelsea high school and 1966 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy works in the Strategy Policy and NATO Organization office at SACLANT. He previously served on the air-

craft carrier USS Independence (CV-62).

Maynard enjoys golf and jogging during his off-duty time. He lives in Virginia Beach with his wife, Margit.

SACLANT is the only major NATO command in the United States. It is staffed by some 400 officers, enlisted personnel and civilians from most of the 16 NATO nations.

Area Students Named To Honors List At Cleary College

Ten local students were named to the President's Honor List for spring term at Cleary College, Ypsilanti campus for maintaining at least a 3.5/4.0 grade point average.

They are Lisa Frame of Chelsea; Lisa England and Betty Green of Dexter; Michael Lantis, Elda Baker and Michael Sukach of Manchester; Diana Blackford and Colleen McBrein of Pinckney; and Diana Drescher and Mary McGrath of Whitmore Lake.

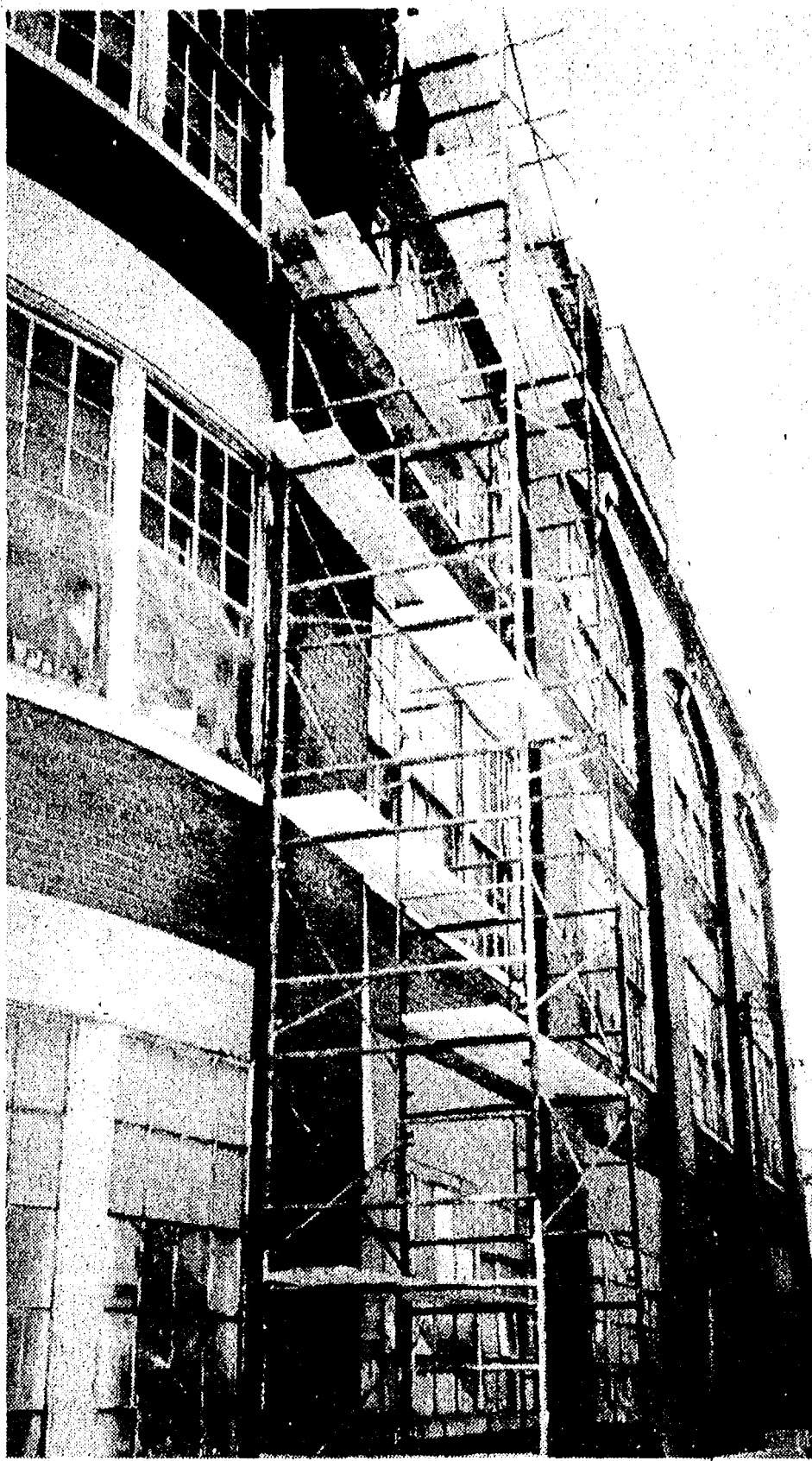
Planning Comm. Recommends 'Legalizing' Fair

Chelsea village planning commission recommended "fairs and accessory buildings" be a permitted special land use in the agriculture district at its July 12 meeting.

That means Chelsea Community Fair would be legal in its zoning district if village council, which has the final word, approves the ordinance amendment.

After the planning commission's recommendation is forwarded to village council, the council will set a public hearing on the amendment.

Since 1970, nearly half of the increase in the female labor force has been among women aged 25 to 34. Today, one out of four women workers is in this age group, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.



HIGH RISE: Repair work being done on the old Glazier Stove Co. building next door to The Standard caused this scaffolding to be erected so workmen could get to the top. The portion of the building being repaired is occupied by the Real Ale Co.

Swimmers Defy Ban At Cavanaugh Park

No doubt lured to take a chance by the recent blistering heat, substantial numbers of persons are going swimming at the Cavanaugh Lake County Park even though it bristles with "swimming prohibited" signs.

Informed that several large family groups were observed swimming at the park last weekend, Roger Shedlock, director of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission said he would ask the sheriff's department to keep a closer eye on the situation and enforce the swimming ban.

"Even though there is a good beach offshore of Cavanaugh Lake Park, the site is simply too small to permit swimming,"

Shedlock said. "We have only 100 yards of frontage on the lake and a small parking lot, and that isn't enough for a swimming area. It would be a nuisance to nearby private landowners."

"Besides, we have no life-guards on duty, and that poses the problem of liability to the county in case of a water accident."

"It's a nice little 'pocket park' for picnicking and children's play, but it would be over-run if we opened it up to swimming," Shedlock said.

"We don't want to have to arrest people, but we definitely will enforce the rule against swimming."

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of July 20-27

MENU

Wednesday, July 20—Baked fish with tartar sauce, Mexican corn, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll with butter, strawberries.

Thursday, July 21—Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, peas, whole grain bread with butter, pears. Health education, "Risk Factors on Cardio-Vascular Disease," Cards.

Friday, July 22—Ham, sweet potatoes, spinach salad, muffin with butter, fruit cup with cookie. Cards.

Monday, July 25—Stuffed green pepper, carrot-raisin salad, wheat bread with butter, cherry pie. Bingo and cards.

Tuesday, July 26—Turkey divan, orange rice, lettuce toss, white bread with butter, sliced strawberries and bananas. Cards.

Wednesday, July 27—Roast pork with gravy, squash, green beans, whole grain bread with butter, pears.

Thursday, July 21—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 1:00 p.m.—Newsletter.

Friday, July 22—Men's Day.

Sunday, July 24—12:45 p.m.—Special event, potluck and play.

Monday, July 25—1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 26—1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 27—1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Dennis R. Brown Posts All-A Record

Dennis Raymond Brown was among 724 students named to the Dean's list for the spring semester at Harding University, according to Dr. J. E. Pryor, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

A senior biology major, Brown achieved a 4.0 grade point average on 16 hours of semester credit.

Brown is the son of Don G. Brown of 8491 Dexter-Chelsea Rd.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 20—10:00 a.m.—Coppertooling. 1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Manchester's 30th Annual CHARCOAL CHICKEN BROIL

MANCHESTER ATHLETIC FIELD
12 miles south of Chelsea on Chelsea-Manchester Rd.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

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Slow Broiled Chicken Half, Complete Dinner.
Cole slaw, potato chips, radishes, roll & butter,
coffee or milk
Ice cream and soft drinks available.

All workers and business places have pre-sale tickets. Special take-out lines or eat on the Athletic Field. Quick service. Free ride by horse-drawn coaches.

Tickets available in Chelsea at Ann Arbor Trust, Chelsea State Bank, Great Lakes Federal Savings and Schumm's Restaurant.

Village Bakery Reopens

(Continued from page one)

place in the 100 block of W. Middle St.

The Muncers declined to reveal the cost of the remodeling project except to say that it was "a lot more" than the insurance settlement for the fire loss.

"We could have gone in and done a cheap job," Mrs. Muncer said, "but we decided we wanted to do it right and establish a place that we and village residents could be proud of. I guess you could say we have made an investment in Chelsea because we love the community and believe in its future."

The Muncers announced the Village Bakery reopening at an informal cocktail party late last Thursday afternoon. Workmen were still scurrying around to add finishing touches, and a final plumbing inspection was awaited later that evening. It was one of the more unusual affairs of its kind, with saws whining and hammers pounding to the accompaniment of ice cubes clinking in drinking glasses.

The word quickly spread through town that the bakery would reopen the next morning, if all went well during the night, and there were people waiting when the door opened.

For the time being, the Village Bakery will offer baked goods, ice cream, coffee and soft drinks. Sandwiches and soup will be added later, Mrs. Muncer said.

Weatherization Services Help Is Available

Washtenaw County Community Services Agency offers free home weatherization services to Washtenaw county residents who meet the income limitations. Both home owners and renters may be served by this program.

These services include weatherstripping, caulking, ceiling insulation up to R-33 and ventilation, basement insulation and storm windows. These measures can reduce energy consumption considerably, and help to hold down higher fuel costs. Now is the best time to have home weatherization done.

Persons who are interested in this service should contact the Community Services Agency Home Weatherization Program by calling 313-994-2570, or by writing to the Program at 3828 Trade Center Dr., Ann Arbor 48104.



DANA RETIREMENT: Leonard Freiermuth retired July 1 after 30 years of service with the Dana Corporation, Chelsea plant. He was a bench inspector. Tom Green, plant manager, presented Freiermuth with his Dana blue blazer and certificate of retirement with his first pension check. Ernest Push, committeeman of UAW Local 437, presented Freiermuth with a Bible.

Dana Employees Meet Legislators

About 50 interested employees representing all areas of plant operations met with state representatives in the plant conference room on Friday.

In a meeting held after the regular 4 p.m. closing time, state Representatives Margaret O'Connor (Chelsea-Ann Arbor area) and Phillip Hoffman (Jackson), as well as William Lontz and Jim Juback of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, joined with employees in a discussion, the main topic of which was the business climate in Michigan.

After opening remarks from Hoffman and Ms. O'Connor the meeting was opened for questions. Areas covered included the following: What tax breaks are available to Michigan business? What can be done about high energy costs? What legislation is pending to reform workmen's compensation, welfare and taxes?

An over-all concern by those present was evident, but what can we do? Ms. O'Connor and Hoffman encouraged everyone to know their legislators and how they stand on key issues. Lobby, use mail campaigns, go to Lansing and talk face-to-face with government officials. It really

works to voice your opinion, to encourage those who support worthy programs and to discourage those who support programs contrary to Michigan's best interests.

Government at all levels is sensitive to the people, but the voice must be loud and clear.

Lontz and Juback both offered to come back and discuss in detail programs being offered by the state to aid existing business and encourage new facilities to locate in Michigan.

This was a productive meeting with the involvement of the people—in the final analysis that is what it takes—involvement.

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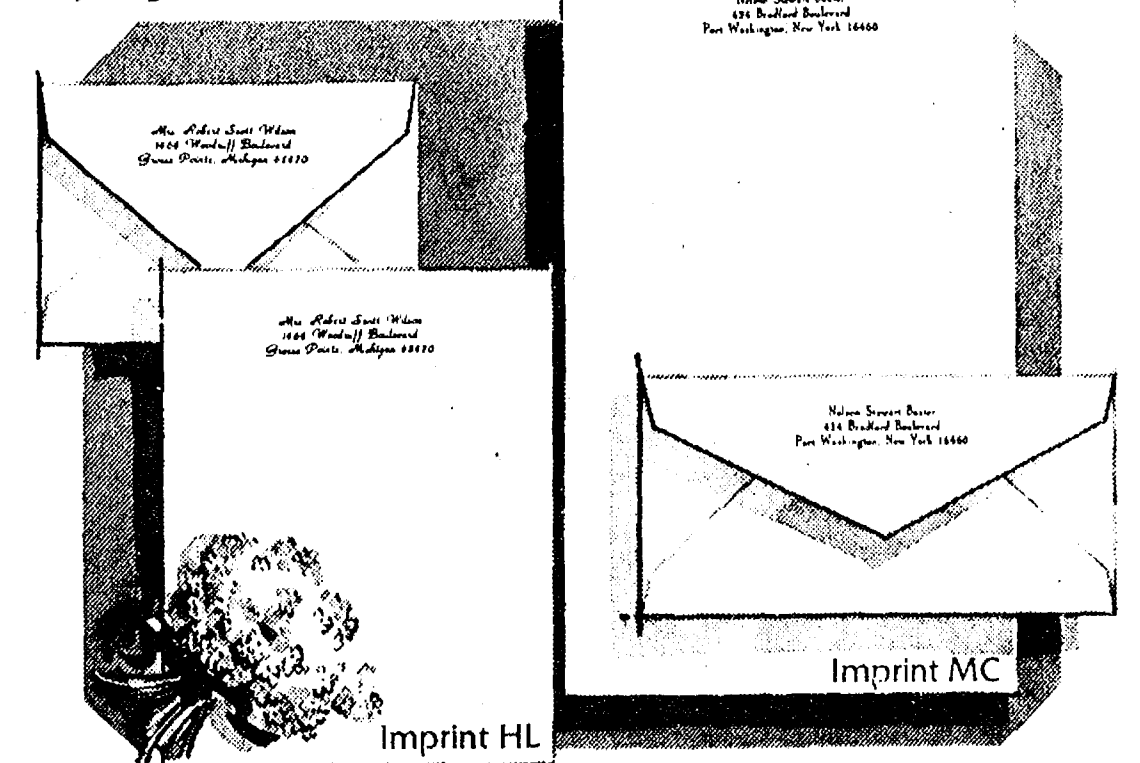
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The Chelsea Standard

July 1/2 Price Sale



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Party Store War May Be Developing

A party store war is shaping up on the north end of Chelsea, and it promises to be bitter.

Both the Tower Mart on N. Main St., next-door to Chelsea Industries, and Vogel's Party Store, on M-52 just south of Werkner Rd., will soon open for business.

Jiffy Market at Sibley and Werkner Rds. is already operating.

The three establishments are located in a triangle and are less than a mile apart from each other.

An outspoken Gene Shoemaker, owner of the Jiffy Market, insists there is not enough available patronage to support all three stores and suggests that at least one—and maybe two—will lose out in the competition that is sure to develop.

"There is only so much pie out there, and only so many ways you can cut it," Shoemaker said. "We may all wind up losing money. I think it's going to be a matter of who can hold on the longest."

Shoemaker says, he, members of his family and other employees have been working 16-hour days to build up Jiffy Market's business.

"We've just recently gotten to the point where we are making a little money, not a whole lot, but some," Shoemaker said. "Now this competition is coming along, and it hurts."

"I believe in the free enterprise system, but I can't understand why these other people are coming into a situation where there really isn't any opportunity except to knock somebody else out."

Shoemaker said he knows Tom and Joan Eiseles, owners of the soon-to-be Tower Mart, and Milo Vogel, who will operate Vogel's Party Store, and respects them as "honest, hard-working people," but made it plain he resents their intrusion on what he has come to regard as his turf.

"There is going to be a war," he predicted. "and there will be some losers. I don't intend to be one of them."

Shoemaker asked a reporter if the Eiseles will receive a tax abatement on the Tower Mart, which is located within an Industrial Development District recently established by the Chelsea village council. Owners of property in such districts are entitled to a 50 percent write-off

of taxes on improvements made.

The answer to that question is no, according to village administrator Frederick A. Weber. "The tax break applies to industrial development only, and not to commercial development," Weber said. "The village council has always stood firm against tax abatements on commercial property, and I expect that policy will hold. However, the Eiseles have the right to come in and ask, and for all I know they might."

The Eiseles' Tower Mart is new. Vogel is taking over what used to be Rick's Market, a thriving business until it was forced to close two years ago because of a chemical contamination problem caused by improper application of a fumigant. Owner Terry Rickerman successfully sued the commercial fumigator and then sold the property to Vogel, who also operates the Huron Creek Party Store on Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

"I guess it makes some sense to reopen Rick's," Shoemaker said, "but the Tower Mart makes no sense at all to me."

As the battle lines shape up, these seem to be some of the factors that will determine the winners:

1. Jiffy Market is in place and has developed a loyal customer following. Besides package liquor, beer, wine, soft drinks, mixes and party snacks, the market offers a full line of meats and groceries. The other two stores will not.

2. Tower Mart is inside the village limits, and therefore closest to the bulk of potential local customers. However, it does not have a package liquor license and is unlikely to get one. It will sell beer, wine, soft drinks, mixes, party foods, and a limited line of groceries.

3. Vogel's Market has high visibility for transients coming

into town from the north. It is easy to get into and out of from the highway. Vogel will sell liquor, beer, soft drinks, mixes, wine, party foods and some groceries. He is uncertain at this point whether he will stock the specialty meats and cheeses that Rick's formerly offered.

4. Both the Eiseles and Vogel can afford to lose money initially, because they have other profitable business interests to back them up. Shoemaker is dependent on the Jiffy Market.

5. Contrary to popular belief, package liquor is not a big profit-maker, but it does attract customers who may buy other things. The state sets wholesale and retail prices for liquor, and the retailer's mark-up is surprisingly small. The state is the big profiteer in the liquor business as it is run in Michigan.

Around the edges of the competition which will involve the three close-together stores are Polly's Market on the south end of Chelsea, Schneider's downtown, and the stores at Cavanaugh Lake and North Lake. All offer liquor, beer, wine, soft drinks, mixes and snack foods. Kusterer's downtown sells beer, wine, groceries, meats and snacks. Pump 'n' Pantry and most other gas stations offer soft drinks and snacks.

The Wolverine Bar on Old US-12 sells beer and soft drinks for take-out. There may be others.

Shoemaker's appraisal that there is not enough potential business in the area to keep all of them selling beverages and party foods profitably may have merit. There could be some shake-outs as the competition develops.

Women are on the payrolls of every major industry group but are especially concentrated in the service-producing sector of the economy.



NEW MICROWAVE OVEN: Chelsea Community Hospital Children's Center has been given a new microwave oven by the Hospital Auxiliary for use in the infant-toddler room. "Warming bottles and baby food has been made so much easier

with this new microwave oven," said Carla Van Den Essert, teacher. "The microwave oven is one of many new improvements being made at the Children's Center this summer."

Hearing Scheduled On Rezoning for Industrial Park

A public hearing on rezoning of the land for the proposed industrial park on Sibley Rd. will be held by the planning commission at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9 at the municipal building.

The land is currently zoned agricultural, and 70 of the 73 acres (excepting the farm house) would be rezoned light industrial.

After the planning commission makes its recommendation, the rezoning request would go to village council for the final decision.

Village council voted to buy the land last week.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Rezoning Sought for Building Site

(Continued from page one)
Wilkinson into the site. Five 25-foot drives lead to the clusters of individually-owned homes. Units are either one story, 1,250 square feet or two story and 1,600 square feet. Each has a two-car garage and a visitor's parking place nearby.

Sanitary sewer connections would be made to the 10-inch main on Wilkinson. Storm water sewer connections from the development would also be made to Wilkinson, to a 12-inch main.

The pond which is surrounded by mature willow trees would stay but the water level would be higher, said Thornton, who owns Thornton Inc., a local real estate firm, and who is acting as developer. Plans call for preserving the stand of large evergreen trees and as many mature trees on the site as possible.

Although part of the land has been under water at certain times of the year, Thornton said there are no special plans for drainage or changing the topography, but "Drainage will be amply cared for."

The pond is stagnant now, he said, because the well which kept it fuller is turned off. Water level in the pond should be higher in the future.

It will be a "pleasant addition" to the community, he said.

After planning commission makes its recommendation, the rezoning request will go to village council for a public hearing before the final decision.

There is a mutually beneficial relationship between AG. EXPO '83 and Michigan farmers. Reasons and details of EXPO from Bob Neumann, Jr., MSU, Agriculture and Natural Resources Information Coordinator, (517) 355-2286.

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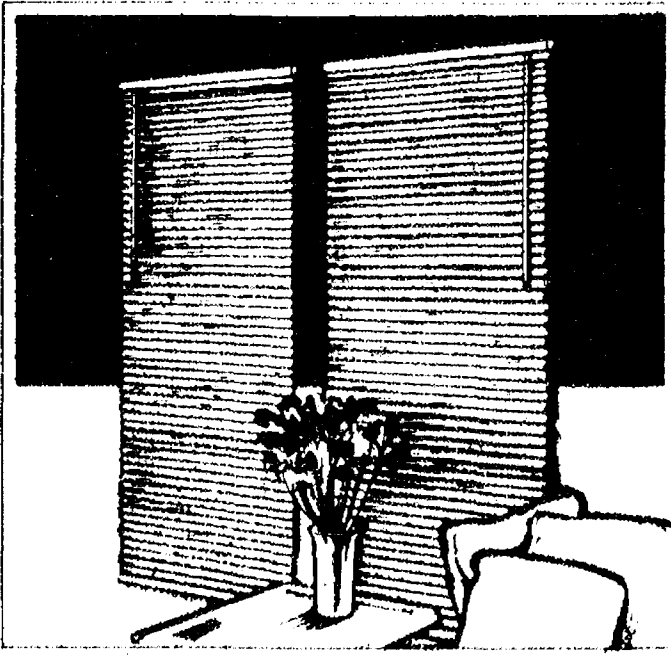
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Steamy Weather on Tip Of Everybody's Tongue

There has really been only one topic of conversation around town in recent days. It's the weather—that oldest and newest of things that people talk about.

This summer's heat wave, stretching back more than three weeks into late June with only one brief break, hasn't set any records yet, but it has made this so far the hottest summer in southern Michigan in a good many years.

Last year, for example, the temperature rose above 90 degrees on only three days. There have been 12 90-plus days so far this season, and the long-range outlook is for more of the same during the next four weeks.

Along with the unusually high temperatures have come humid-

ity readings more commonly experienced in the southern states, and those are something Michigan residents are not acclimated to.

The combination of temperature and humidity has caused unusually warm nights and loss of sleep for persons accustomed to cooling breezes once the sun goes down.

"I don't mind the hot days so much," said one long-time resident, "but our house hasn't cooled off at night for two weeks. We can't sleep, and it's getting to us."

Weather experts blame the unusual weather on a change in the upper air patterns which control the pressure systems that influence southern Michigan's

weather. Cool air masses which normally come down from Canada every few days to break up hot spells have been staying well to the north, leaving the way open for a continuous flow of warm, humid air from the south. Winds have prevailed out of the south and southwest for days at a time.

Last week was a real blinger, with the temperature rising to 90 or above every day but Sunday, when a thunderstorm brought temporary relief. Afternoon showers were predicted for most days this week, but the basic hot weather pattern was projected to continue into the weekend and perhaps beyond, with no lasting change in sight.

The combination of heat and moisture was welcomed by farmers and gardeners, because it makes for ideal growing conditions. Hot nights are especially favorable to growth of vegetation, which occurs mostly at night.

The hot summer follows a cold, wet spring and a warm, dry winter, both abnormal in terms of seasonal averages.

Charlene Berels Named County 4-H Youth Agent

Charlene Berels, of Ann Arbor, has been named Extension 4-H youth agent for Washtenaw county, effective June 27. Berels formerly was an Extension 4-H youth agent for the 4-H Mainstreaming Project in Washtenaw county.

As a county 4-H youth agent, Berels, in concert with other 4-H staff members, will be responsible for planning, organizing and implementing youth development programs that are relevant to the needs and interests of Washtenaw county young people.

Berels will also work with a variety of institutions, private and public service agencies, advocacy groups, businesses, schools and other local organizations, to provide a coalition of resources and foster a co-operative working relationship between each of these groups and the Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Program. The purpose is to improve and expand the mainstreaming of youth and adult handicappers into 4-H programs as members and leaders.

Berels began her career with the Michigan State University Co-operative Extension Service as a 4-H program assistant in



CHARLENE BERELS

Washtenaw county in 1977. In 1978, she became an employment specialist for the State of Michigan's Bureau of Rehabilitation. A year later, she joined the Washtenaw County CETA program as an occupational counselor.

Berels has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University.

Fire Agency Records 26 Runs in June

Chelsea's fire department made 26 runs during June, but only six of them involved fires. The others were for rescues and traffic accidents.

The June total was an increase of seven over the comparable month of 1982. For the year, the number of alarms is 13 behind the first six months of 1982.

By locality, the 26 June runs broke down to: Sylvan township 9; Chelsea 6; Lima township 4; Lyndon 3; Waterloo 2; and Dexter and Freedom, 1 each.

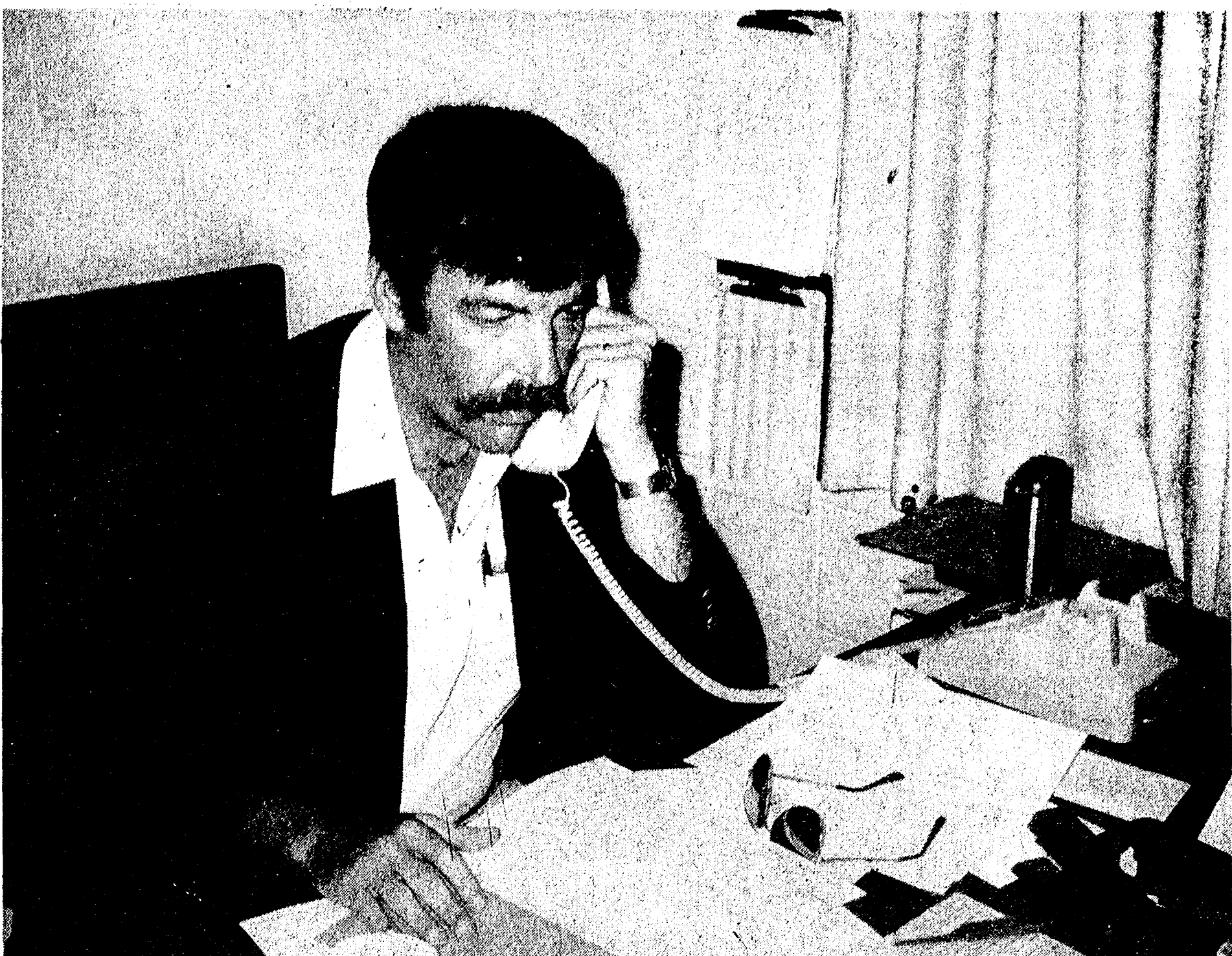
For the month the department recorded a total of 1,100 total man-hours—291.5 paid and the rest donated. Most of the donated hours were spent in attending a firefighting course.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, July 20, 1983

Pages 9-16



NEW OFFICIAL AT CASSIDY LAKE: John R. Andrews is the new assistant superintendent at the Cassidy Lake Technical School. His specialty is security, and he has taken several steps to try to

reduce the number of inmates who walk away from the minimum security institution.

Tighter Security Promised At Cassidy Lake School

The Cassidy Lake Technical school has a new assistant superintendent who is in charge of security, and he promises to take measures to cut the number of escapes from the institution.

The new official is John R. Andrews, 38, of Napoleon, formerly a security supervisor at nearby Camp Waterloo. He and Bruce Cummings, who had been second in command at Cassidy Lake, "more or less traded jobs," Andrews said.

"I think a change of scene is probably good for both of us," he added.

Andrews, 38, is a native of Detroit and a 1969 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He worked his way through college by serving as an officer at the Federal Correctional Institution near Milan. He then joined the state corrections system and worked at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson for 2½ years before being assigned to Camp Waterloo in 1971. He is studying for his master's degree in public administration at Western Michigan University.

"I met my wife in prison," Andrews said. "Sherri and I were both officers there. My father-in-law, brother-in-law and sister-in-law are all in corrections. I guess it runs in the family."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have three children—Amy, 9, Michael, 6, and Meredith, 5.

"John Staten (Cassidy Lake superintendent) and I are working together to try to improve situations which cause local community concerns," Andrews said, "and that means tightening security. We can understand why people are worried, and we hope to ease their fears."

"We can't totally prevent escapes, but I believe we can cut them down, and that is our aim. There is no way we could fence or wall in this place and make it secure, unless we stationed an armed guard every six feet. The layout, configuration and size of the school are all against that. A fence or a wall, by itself, doesn't stop anybody who is determined to escape."

Andrews has started what he calls a "management screening program" intended to identify inmates with high escape potential. "We look at misconduct reports, general behavior patterns and other things, and make a judgment," he said. "If a man looks like a good bet to try to escape, we will transfer him to a higher-security prison. We've made some transfers already."

"We have also changed the shift hours for some security personnel, to make more people available at night."

Vigorous pursuit of walkaways is another of Andrews' ideas that is being put into practice. Two weeks ago an escapee was followed by two patrol cars from the school, five police departments and a state police tracking dog team. The fugitive was caught in Howell.

"Beyond all that, I would like to see more inter-action between staff members and inmates so we can spot problems before they happen and take appropriate action to prevent them," Andrews said.

"What we have to get across to the inmates here is that they have a real opportunity if they behave themselves. The prisoner who does what he is supposed to do

will have our support. We will go to bat for him when he comes up for parole, and we will try to help him afterward."

"The important thing is that, if we ever see him again, we want him to be a visitor, not a walkaway returned in handcuffs and body chains."

Andrews said most escapes are attempted on impulse. Many are prompted by home and family problems, some are just plain dumb. "Let's face it, if these people had thought clearly, they wouldn't be in here in the first place," he said.

Andrews brings to Cassidy Lake his experience at Camp Waterloo, which is also notorious for escapes. "A big part of the problem there," he said, "is that the camp is an overflow site for

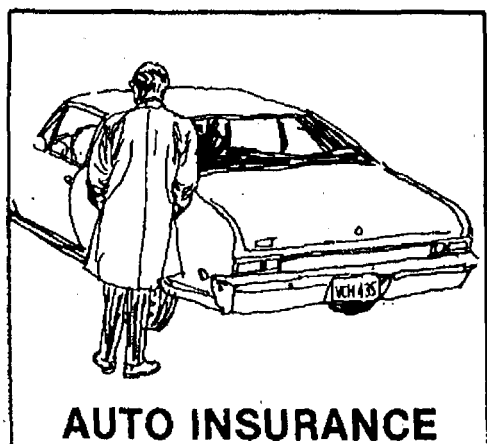
the classification center at Jackson (where new prisoners are sent before being assigned to an institution). Some of them sense they may be sent up north and decide to run away while they are still down here and closer to Detroit or Grand Rapids or wherever they came from."

Responsibility is the key word, Andrews emphasized. The prisoner has to understand that he is responsible for his own behavior, and that he will be rewarded if he conforms. The institution is likewise responsible to maintain security in the interest of good relations with nearby communities.

"We can't be perfect, but we can and will do better," Andrews promised. "We're working hard at it."



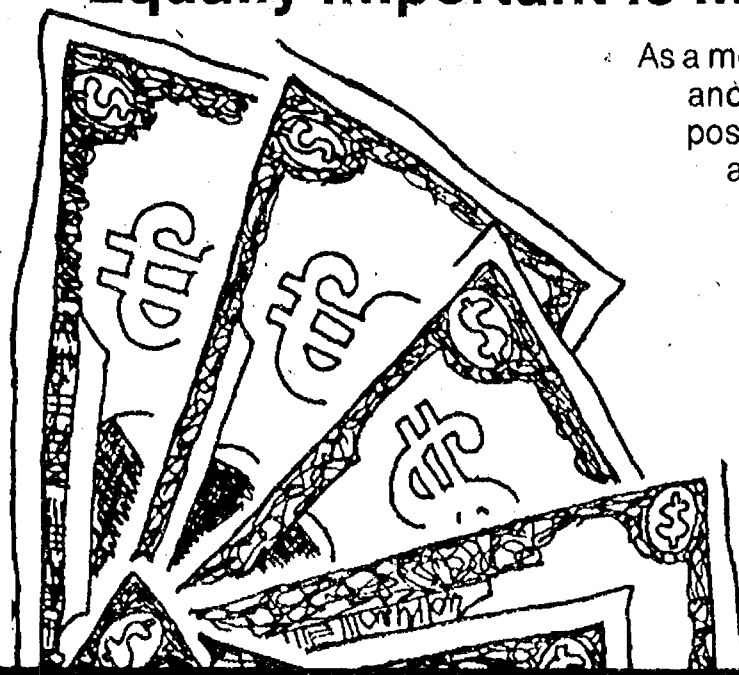
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SPORTS



A GIRL AND HER HORSE: You may have seen Joyce Robards behind the plate wearing a catcher's mask, taping a football player's ankle or waving her pom poms at a Bulldog basketball game. Joyce, a versatile sportsman, also rides in summer. She and Grand March, 26, compete in saddleseat and western at competitions such as 4-H

and the Chelsea Community Fair. When he was younger, Grand March was in the national top 10. He was formerly owned by Ruth Rawson, sister of one of Joyce's teammates, Marji Rawson. Joyce rode the horse while Ruth was at school, and eventually Ruth gave him to her as a birthday present. Joyce boards him at the Rawsons.

Joyce Robards Involved in Variety of Sports Year-Round

Joyce Robards of 13204 Luick Dr. is a renaissance sportsman—a trainer for the football team, basketball cheerleader and honorable mention all-state softball catcher who also shows horses.

It's a combination of sports-related activities which can be complicated muscledly and time-wise.

Others don't understand the combination, she said. When she went to basketball camp, the other girls told her lots of cheerleader jokes.

But cheering is "tough" physically, she said. "It's a workout just like a softball game."

Cheerleading routines develop one's thigh muscles and one's jump, she said, both of which are important to catching and good pre-season training for it.

Joyce, a rising senior at Chelsea High school, says this season she is going to have to make choices, however.

Cheerleading overlaps softball season by two weeks. Although she was told she could go to both

practices, she said she couldn't do both and do both justice. "The two weeks I missed this year hurt."

Softball will be number one for her—she plans to train for the spring sport during fall while she is a trainer and in winter.

But this summer . . . Grand March, her Morgan horse, is number one, although she does play on the summer softball team also. She boards him at the stable of a softball teammate, Marji Rawson, and competes with him in saddleseat and Western at 4-H events and at the Chelsea Community Fair. He is recovering from an injury, so the upcoming 4-H show July 28-30 will be the first time they have competed in almost a year.

Unfortunately the muscles used in horseback riding don't complement the ones used in catching—her lower back was sore for several weeks when she made the transition in June.

Riding does help her endurance, however, she said,

while it works out different leg muscles.

As a football trainer, she tapes knees, wrists and thumbs; hands out ice and band-aids; and helps keep track of weight charts during pre-season training. If a player loses weight too fast, it could be a sign he may be dehydrated.

Someday she'd like to combine her interest in training, sports medicine and German and work for an international health-related business, she said.

But there is still her senior year to go. Her role on the softball team has changed this summer since she is the only returning infielder from the team that made the Class B top eight teams in the

state.

She tells the pitchers via signals what kind of pitch to throw, such as a slow finger-tuck for strong hitters or a change-up after two strikes. She follows the batters through the line-up to get to know their styles. She also places the pitch by the location of her glove in the strike-zone. Deliberate walks are called by the coach.

She'd like to play ball in college, she said, so that will be the focus of the coming year.

In six years, she said she'd like to be a softball player, but in 10 years she wants to ride horses.

It's a choice between a horse, the catcher's mask, pom poms and an ice pack.

Big Brothers/Sisters Sponsoring 10-K Run

A 10 kilometer run will be held at the Pleasant Lake County Park on Saturday, July 23, at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Pleasant Lake County Park and the Pleasant Lake Merchants, all proceeds go to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Jackson County, Inc.

Trophies and awards will be given to over-all winners as well as class winners and placers in each of the seven age categories for men and women.

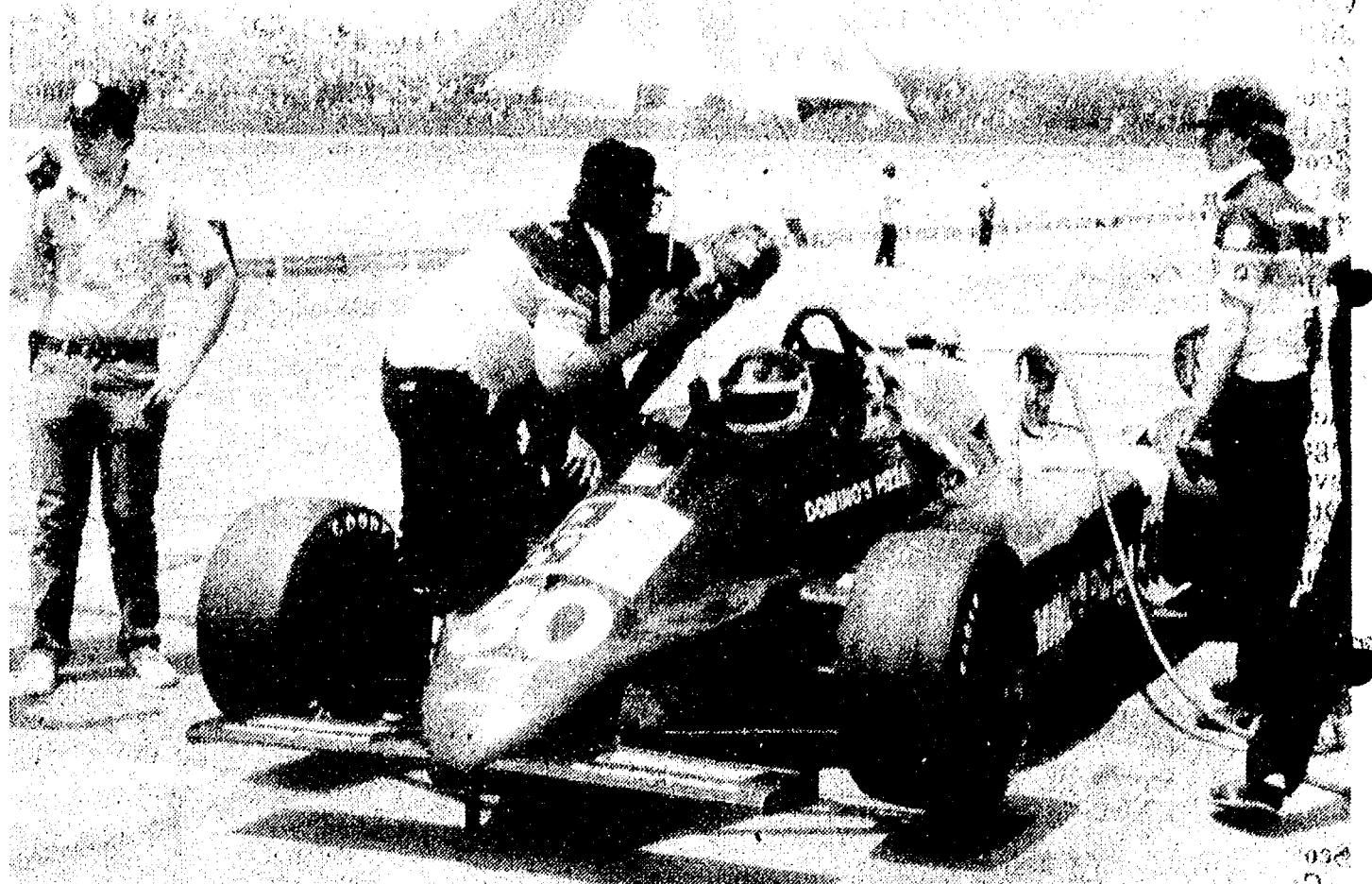
Entry fees are \$8 the day of the race with a husband/wife fee of \$14. For further information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 784-7181 or Paul Robinson at

789-6903.

Pleasant Lake County Park is located east of US-127 between Lansing and Jackson. Facilities awaiting the runners at the Park and surrounding area include modern bathhouse with hot showers, swimming, camping, grills, and other recreation.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a United Way agency matching a child from a single parent home with an interested adult.

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THE CAR AND THE DRIVER: Howdy Holmes (below) of Ann Arbor drives this Indy-class March Cosgrove racing machine in competition. He piloted it to sixth place in the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend, but wasn't so fortunate last Sunday as he hit the wall in the Michigan 500, at the MIS track. Holmes was unhurt, but the car was considerably banged up.

Howdy Holmes Unhurt As Car Smacks Wall

Howdy Holmes' hopes for his first Indy-car racing victory ended on the 19th lap of the Michigan 500 at the MIS track near Brooklyn last Sunday, when his machine hit the wall and spun across the track.

Holmes was unhurt, although obviously disgusted by his early departure from the race. He was officially listed as having finished 32nd in the 33-car field.

Actually, Holmes' victory chances had never been bright. His March Cosgrove racing car had not performed well in practice, and he qualified it far back

in the field at a disappointing 191 miles per hour.

It was the same car that Holmes qualified in 12th spot at 199 mph and drove to a sixth-place finish in the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day weekend. The MIS track is rated just as fast as Indy, and maybe a shade faster.

Holmes' accident was the first in a series that, along with a two-hour rain delay, turned the race into something considerably less than a classic.

John Paul, Jr., an unknown rookie driving in only his fourth Indy-car race, finally won out in a



Aquatic Club Swimmers Compete in Jackson Pool

Members of Chelsea Aquatic Club who competed at a U.S. swim meet July 10 at Ella Sharp Park Pool in Jackson, did a fine job, according to the coaching staff.

It was a 50-meter outdoor pool instead of a 25-yard indoor pool. For some of the younger swimmers this was their first competition in a big pool. The adjustment is similar to the one runners make between a 1/8-mile indoor track to a 400-meter or 440-yard outdoor track.

Results as submitted by the coaching staff follow.

8-and-under—
Matt McVittie, fifth, 50-meter freestyle.

10-and-under—
Von Acker, II, second, 50 butterfly; Joey Huettelman, third, 50 fly; Michelle Hollo, fifth, 100 breaststroke; Teresa Lewis, sixth, 50 free, second, 100 backstroke; Kelly Cross, third, 100 back.

11-12-yr-olds—
Garth Girard, third, 50 fly, fifth, 100 breast, fourth, 50 free; Matt Weis, fourth, 100 breast, fifth, 50 free; Bill Huettelman, first, 50 free; Sarah Weis, sixth, 100 breast, fifth, 100 back, second, 400 free.

13-14-yr-olds—

Jeff Nemeth, Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darren Girard, fourth, 400 free relay; Nemeth, first, 50 free; Girard, placed, 100 fly.

15-18-yr-olds—

Brent Bauer, Don Skiff, Mike Coffman, Darren Fowler, fifth, 400 free relay; Bauer, first, 100 fly, first, 50 free; Skiff, fourth, 100 fly; Dawn Borders, second, 50 free, fourth, 200 back.

competition that normally should take less than 3½ hours to complete but lasted most of the day.

At that, Holmes was more fortunate that his fellow Michiganian, Gordon Johncock, who hit the wall on the 74th lap and broke his right leg in 10 places. Johncock underwent surgery at Foote Hospital in Jackson.

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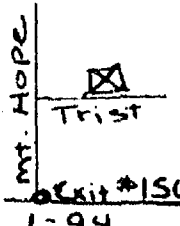
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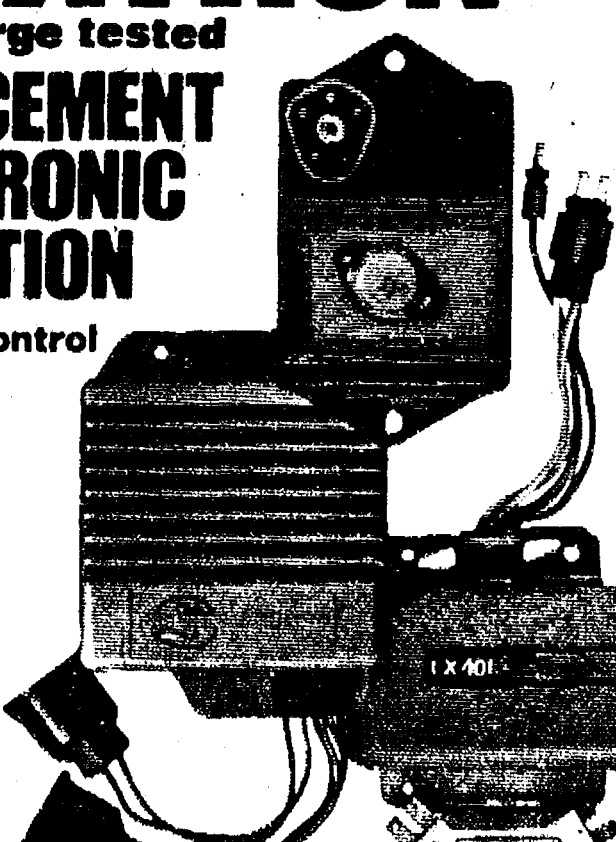
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SUMMER BALL

Chelsea Women's Softball League

	W	L	T
Chelsea State Bank	5	0	1
Jiffy Mix	4	1	1
Arend Tree Farm	2	4	
BookCrafters	2	4	
N. Lake Sales & Serv.	1	5	

Scores:
Chelsea State Bank 10, Arend Tree Farm 9.
Jiffy Mix 6, BookCrafters 1.
Jiffy Mix 21, North Lake Sales & Service 9.
Highlights:
Jiffy Mix swept a double-header. Pam Stevenson led against BookCrafters with a 1,000 average, including a home run. Other home runs by Candy Schirrmacher, Lil Matties and Karen Stein. Stevenson continued her streak against North Lake Sales with a triple and two doubles. Nora Morseau hit a home run, and Terri Mikkola and Lil Matties had triples.

Girls Midget

Scores:
Geddy-Up-Go 10, Gumdrops 14.
Royals 26, Cool Blues 10.
Geddy-Up-Go 12, Royals 9.
Gumdrops 14, Cool Blues 12.
Winning pitchers: Gabrielle Hansen-Shaft, Royals; Sheryl Myers, Geddy-Up-Go; Diane Monroe, Gumdrops.
Leading hitters: Sara Musolf, Gumdrops; Kristen Bolander, Geddy-Up-Go; Kristen Clark, Royals.
Defense: Nicole Hansen-Shaft, double play, Royals; Kelly Bellus, Geddy-Up-Go; Sara Musolf, double play, Gumdrops.

Junior Miss Girls

	W	L	T
Reunited	7	1	1
Bombers	7	2	
Blue Belles	7	2	
Peach Pits	4	5	
Welchkins	3	4	1
Red Hots	0	6	
Clinchers	0	7	

Scores:
Peach Pits 20, Red Hots 9.
Reunited 16, Bombers 8.
Bombers 14, Welchkins 10.
Reunited 26, Peach Pits 12.
Blue Belles 21, Red Hots 17.
Leading hitters: Amy Dmoch, triple, Peach Pits; Allsha Darrow, home run, Reunited; Chris Michaud, grand slam homer, Reunited; Chris Young, 2 hits, Bombers; Sara Wies, homer and triple, Blue Belles; Laura Walton, triple, Bombers; Beth Kenny, triple, Blue Belles; Vicki Bullock, 2 hits, Red Hots.
Defense: Kim Ritter, double-play, Peach Pits; Carmen Robertson, Bombers; Shannon Robertson, Blue Belles; Sarah Grau, Red Hots.

T-Ball League

	W	L
Angels	9	0
Birds	7	2
White Sox	6	3
Brewers	4	5
Yankees	3	6
Team USA	3	6
Orioles	2	7
Bullpups	2	7

Scores:
Yankees 37, Bullpups 15.
Angels 26, Birds 9.
White Sox 37, Brewers 10.
Angels 30, Orioles 11.
Team USA 32, Bullpups 26.
Birds 42, Yankees 33.

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THE SMOKING SMOKE: Pictured is the Smoke softball team sponsored by the Chelsea Jaycees, which has had a highly successful season so far and has won a flock of trophies. Kneeling in the front row, left to right, Roger Moore, Keith Hume, Tom Lixey, Dale Poertner and Art Farley; back row, left to right, Jeff French, Craig Coltré, John Mann, John Lixey, Mike Grob, Robert Hunt, Mark Collins. Not pictured are team members John MacGregor and Doug Hillman. All are from Chelsea.

Chelsea Nine Victors In Three of Four Tilts

Chelsea's entry in the Ann Arbor Recreation Department summer baseball league won three out of four last week, but still

Highlights:

Hitters included Kevin McCalla (home run), Colby Skelton, Doug Steele, Eric Frietas, Jason Risner, Tony Trotter, Many Lukisak, Gerrick Baize, Alicia Lafferty, Matt Powell, David Brock, Alex Roskowski, Adam Bragg, Beth Bell. Good Defense by Jon Clark, Ian Dyer, Colby Skelton, Kevin Coy, Matt Rickerman, Tim Wescott, Pat Steele, Mark Eder, Dan Koengeter, Doug Martel, Dale Hansen, David Issel.

Farm League

	W	L
Brewers	6	2
Red Sox	6	2
Dodgers	4	5
Tigers	3	5
Pirates	3	5
Orioles	3	6

Scores:
Dodgers 22, Brewers 20.
Red Sox 18, Tigers 17.
Pirates 16, Orioles 14.
Tigers 15, Pirates 12.
Brewers 31, Orioles 20.
Dodgers 20, Red Sox 16.

Highlights:
Hitting by Colton White (2 home runs), Chris White, Scott Dale, Lee Skyles (2 home runs), Jeremy Guenther (grand slam home run), Eric Beeman, Chris Hagen, Kevin Judson, Joe Fowler, Garth Gaize, Nick McCalla, Robert Bergman, Aaron Tanner (3 homers), Matt Gaken, Rick Clouse, Travis DeWitt, Kevin Risner (two homers), John Weinburg, Jason Adams, Dennis Clark, Chris Dunham, Greg Goren (2 homers), Kirk Hedding, Duane Penhallegan, Mike Kelley, Kyle Erickson, Eddie Waller (2 homers), Derek Schwartz. Good fielding by Scott Larson, Adam Taylor, Russ Scripser.

Jim Ritter 7th In Ann Arbor Golf Tourney

Jim Ritter, a member of the Bulldog golf team, took seventh in the championship flight of the city junior golf tournament last week in Ann Arbor at Huron Hills.

His scores for the four rounds were 72, 75, 75, 78 for a total of 300.

Scott Argersinger won the tournament with 276. Jeff Patalan was second with 280.

dropped to fourth place in the standings with a 6-3 record for the season.

The local team defeated Milan twice, 12-8 and 9-1, beat North American Exploration, 5-2, then were shut out by Rebmenn Products, 6-0, as their previously hot bats suddenly cooled off.

Ron Dunn's grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh provided the winning margin in the opening game of the Milan double-header, a free-scoring affair which saw Milan plate eight early runs only to have Chelsea come back to tie and set the stage for Dunn's blast.

Chelsea had 14 hits in the contest, including three by Chuck Downer and two each by Dunn, David Bushway, Evan Roberts, Jim Toon and Mark Mull. Downer was the winning pitcher in relief of Dunn.

The nightcap was a laughter as Chelsea scored four times in the first inning and kept adding to its margin while Chris Gallas hurled a two-hitter. Gallas yielded a run

in the first inning and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way, retiring 11 straight batters at the end.

Chelsea collected 13 hits, with Dunn, Bushway, Roberts, Rick Boham, Jim Ritter and Gallas getting two apiece.

The 5-2 win over North American Exploration saw Mark Mull and Ritter combine pitching duties for a four-hitter. Jay Marshall and Bushway had two hits each for Chelsea, which had only six safeties but made them count.

The local team could manage only two singles, by Roberts and Marshall, against first-place Rebmenn Products, and were the victims of 12 strikeouts.

The game was scoreless until the third when Rebmenn scored off pitcher Marshall without benefit of a hit to get the only run they needed, although they later added five more. Marshall gave up only three hits but walked seven and was hurt by some loose Chelsea defense.

Local Team Wins Its First Game

Chelsea's team in the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association played a double header July 9 against Gabriel Richard and came away with a split, losing the first, 11-4, but bouncing back to win the second, 6-5, in eight innings.

The first game was a disaster as Chelsea had a shaky first inning, giving up seven runs and scoring only one in their half.

Jim Ritter pitched for Chelsea and chipped in with a double. David Bushway collected two singles and Rick Boham had one as Chelsea was held to just four hits in the game.

The second game was a different story for Chelsea as Mark Mull pitched. Gabriel Richard scored one in the third but Chelsea came right back as Mull scored on Ron Dunn's single to tie the game, 1-1.

In the fifth Chelsea rallied for three runs, highlighted by a long double by Keith Niebauer. The sixth saw Gabriel Richard score a run, but Chelsea got it back as Evan Roberts scored on a bunt single by Jim Toon.

Mull tired in the seventh, giving up three runs which tied the score 5-5, and left with runners on second and third with one out. Rick Boham took over and got the opposition to hit into a double play to end their rally. In the eighth Boham retired Gabriel Richard, then Chelsea scored the winning

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



A couple of weeks ago I wrote about the folly of striving for the limit of endurance in the cases of most of us ordinary athletes and exercisers, and mentioned more or less in passing that I had once gone on a diet and lost 50 pounds.

The reaction was interesting. Where I might have expected somebody to argue with me about the unimportance of trying to set records—the world is full of hyper-achievers—nobody did. What I didn't expect were the calls I received asking for my secret of losing weight.

Maybe I should have. We are a weight-conscious nation, as witnessed by the proliferation of fat farms, weight-loss clinics and fad diets. It sometimes seems to me that almost everybody I know is trying to shed pounds, and is searching for some "easy" way to do it, preferably one that doesn't involve eating less or giving up anything else.

We want to be thin, and we want to gorge on food and drink, and the two desires are incompatible. You can have one or the other, but not both. If you stuff yourself with food, you are going to be fat. If being slim is your goal, you are going to leave the table still hungry after most meals.

Trying to lose weight through exercise is an especially deceptive idea, simply because exercise stimulates appetite for food. Exercise as part of a weight-reduction program is fine, so long as the other part includes a strict diet.

If you tune your TV set to the right channel early in the morning, you will see one of the nation's leading advocates of exercise in action. She is built along the lines of a professional football linebacker—muscles on top of muscles. Her thighs and biceps are bigger than mine. She is far heavier than the prescribed medical standard for her height.

When I tell people that my weight loss program began with breaking my back, they tend to lose interest in the approach. It was a drastic way to start, and I don't recommend it. However, the experience was useful in the sense that it supplied a strong motive. When a doctor tells you that you must either lose 50 pounds or suffer from backaches the rest of your life, you pay attention.

I was too heavy, no question about it. My small-boned 6-1 frame just wasn't meant to carry 225 pounds of flesh and fat. The extra poundage probably contributed to the seriousness of the injury incurred when I was thrown off a skittish horse and landed heavily, breaking three vertebrae and rupturing a spinal disc.

After six hours of surgery to repair the damage, the doctor gave me the news: he was putting me on a diet, right now. During the next eight days in the hospital, I ate the same things that I had been eating—meat, potatoes, vegetables, salads, desserts, milk—but I ate considerably less of them. It didn't bother me too much because I was doing little in the way of exercise except struggling from the bed to the bathroom and back.

Upon discharge eight days later I weighed 14 pounds less. That is one of the nice things about dieting. You lose fast at the beginning, which encourages you to persevere.

There followed six weeks of recuperation at home, with physical activity restricted to slow walks through a neighborhood park. I stayed on the hospital-prescribed diet, and the weight continued to come off at the rate of about three pounds a week.

Keeping up the effort proved harder after I went back to work and became active again. Doing things made me hungry, and it was a temptation to eat. Having gotten within sight of the 50-pound goal, I resisted and stayed on the diet.

Four months after starting, all 50 pounds were gone, and they are still gone 10 years later. I had seen too many people yo-yo up and down—shedding pounds, putting them back on, taking them off again—to want to go through that nonsense.

I recite all that because I believe there may be some lessons for would-be dieters in the experience. First, you need strong motivation to start on and stick to a diet. Second, you eventually learn to live with the idea of always being a little bit hungry. Third, you develop eating habits which make it relatively (and I emphasize RELATIVELY) easy to keep your weight down.

In my case I lost not only weight but also height. The spinal surgery shortened me by half an inch. Again, I don't recommend the procedure.

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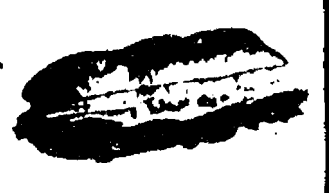
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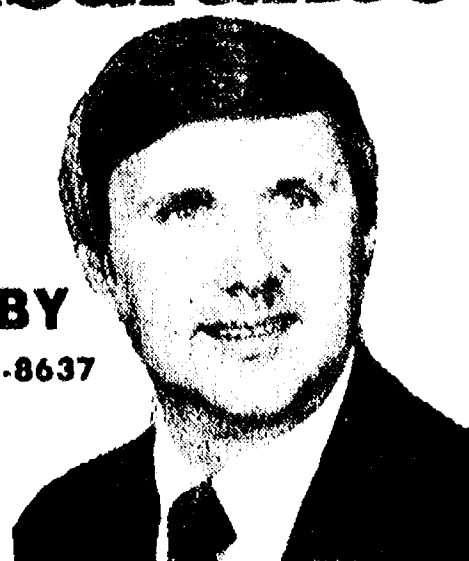
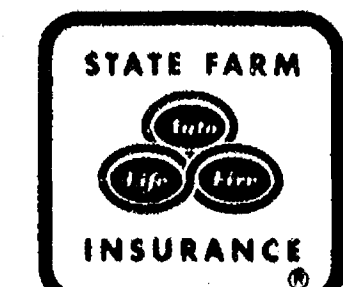
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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE

A good tent, properly erected, will serve two purposes: it will keep you dry, and it will ward off the wind. Other than serving as a wind shelter, a tent has no insulating (warmth-giving) value. Keeping you warm is a function of your clothing and sleeping gear.

Nothing beats a good night's sleep, wherever you are or whatever you are staying in. Comfortable sleeping makes the difference between an enjoyable tent-camping experience and a miserable time.

Light-weight sleeping bags are best for summer camping. They will keep you warm down to about 55 degrees. You can stretch that downward another 10 degrees by folding a blanket inside the bag, envelope fashion. The blanket also helps keep the bag clean, and is much easier to launder or dry-clean than a sleeping bag. Wearing thermal underwear to bed will give you another five degrees, if you need them on a chilly night.

Winter-type sleeping bags are no good in summer. They are too darned hot and will make you miserable on a warm night.

You need something under a sleeping bag to cushion your body, and the choices come down to an air mattress, foam pad or cot. I am not a fan of air mattresses. They are a chore to blow up and deflate, and they have a habit of springing leaks at the worst possible moments (such as 2 a.m. on a rainy night). Air mattresses do have the advantage of compactness; once you squeeze the air out, they fold into a small package.

Cots are cumbersome to carry in anything but a large vehicle, and awkward to put up and take down. The fabric, be it canvas or plastic webbing, will wear out with use, and may literally let you down by ripping in the middle of the night.

My personal choice is a two-inch foam pad covered with heavy-duty cloth. Those my wife and I use have sewn-on ties and carrying straps. They roll into surprisingly small bundles that don't take up much car space and bend into odd corners. So far as comfort is concerned, the pads are closely similar to the extra-firm mattress and box spring we sleep on at home (and cost one heckuva lot less).

If you are used to putting your head on a pillow while sleeping, by all means take one along. You will be uncomfortable without it.

For cooking, I suggest a two-burner camp stove fueled by either gasoline or propane. Three-burner models are available but in our experience are unnecessary if you keep your meal preparation simple, as you should. A tent-camping trip is not the time to experiment with gourmet foods and five-course dinners.

A small charcoal grill with folding legs will provide a third "burner" and add a dimension to your cooking besides.

You need a cooler to keep perishable foods cold and beverages on ice, and our experience is that the best on the market are none too good. We try not to have on hand more than two days supply of any item that requires refrigeration, and we figure on buying ice every day in warm weather. (Block ice lasts longer than cubes, if you can find it.)

The other consideration in choosing a cooler is being sure that it will fit into your vehicle. In down-sizing cars, manufacturers have skimped on trunk height. Take some measurements to avoid

buying a cooler that is too tall. By all means wrap a blanket, heavy jacket or something of the sort around your cooler while traveling. It will make your ice go a lot further.

You probably can put together an adequate cooking and dining kit from utensils you already have around the house. You don't need much—a frying pan, a one-quart pot, a two-quart pot, a plastic dishpan, some plastic plates and small bowls, knives, forks and spoons, a spatula, two sharp knives (one large, one small), a cooking fork and a couple of big spoons (one slotted). Cooking utensils should be teflon-coated for easy cleaning.

You will need a container to hold all that stuff, plus accessories such as detergent, dishcloths and towels, scrubbers and the like. My suggestion is that you get all the gear together, then design and build a sturdy wooden box to hold it. Cardboard cartons seldom come in the right size, and they quickly wear out in camping use.

While you are in the box-building business, construct a second one to hold your dry, non-perishable foods and canned goods. Figure out how much you want to carry, and size the box accordingly.

We have found a one-gallon plastic pitcher a handy item for water storage. You will be surprised how far a gallon of water will go, and in most campgrounds the spigot is close by should you need a refill.

For clothing, we suggest a separate duffel bag and toilet kit for each person. Don't try to take too much, and figure on stopping at a laundromat at least once a week. A laundry bag is helpful to keep soiled clothes separate from clean ones.

Finally in the line of equipment, there is the matter of lighting. Each person should have a flashlight kept beside his or her bed for night-time trips to the car, bathroom or whatever. For after-dark camp lighting I recommend a single-mantle gasoline or propane lantern. The single-mantle models put out plenty of light to see and read by, are smaller and more easily packed than twin-mantle versions, and reduce by half the nuisance of changing mantles when they shatter, as they frequently do despite the gentlest of care. By all means carry spare mantles with you.

One more hint: kitchen matches work a lot better than book matches for lighting camp stoves and lanterns.

Wildflowers Nature Program Slated at Hudson Mills Park

"Wildflowers of Summer," a family nature program, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Wednesday, July 27 at 1 p.m.

Park Naturalist Andy Retzlaff will lead this 1½-hour walk to explore the beautiful summer flowers. Participants should meet at the Park Office.

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

For information/registration, contact the Nature Center at Hudson Mills Metropark, phone 685-1561 (c/o Kensington Park).

A vehicle entry permit is required (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizens - \$2 or daily - \$2).



RECORD BOOK DEER: This buck deer taken in the Upper Peninsula in 1980 has been recorded as having the second-best non-typical rack ever collected in Michigan. Holding the trophy is the lucky hunter, Bernard Murn of Calumet.

Non-Typical Deer Head Ranked Second in State

Nov. 21, 1980 is a day Bernard Murn of Calumet in the Upper Peninsula will never forget. That is the day Murn, hunting in Keweenaw county, took a Michigan non-typical buck that scored 218 1/8 points under the Boone and Crockett Club's scoring system.

The score ranks the deer in the number two spot for a Michigan non-typical buck. The only known Michigan non-typical buck exceeding the Murn deer is one taken in 1976 by Paul Mickey of Kawawlin while hunting in Bay county. That deer scored 232 5/8 points.

Records for Michigan's trophy buck deer are compiled and maintained by Commemorative Bucks of Michigan, a non-profit corporation. C.B.M. scores and ranks buck deer according to the Boone and Crockett Club scoring system. C.B.M. is supported strictly by its members.

Anyone interested in receiving more information on the organization or Michigan's

Bechtel Run Will Benefit United Way

Bechtel Corp. will be sponsoring the second annual "Running in a United Way," Saturday, July 30. Race features include a one mile fun run at 8:30 a.m., and 10 kilometer at 9 a.m. Check-in and registration are at 7 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

Special features include: registration and results provided by Burns Computer Services of Ann Arbor; TAC certification; race results published in Michigan Runner; American Red Cross first aid stations, throughout the race course, post race refreshments.

The 10 kilometer entry fee is, if postmarked by July 25, \$5 without shirt and \$8 with shirt. Post-entry and day of the race fee is \$6. Shirts may be ordered at that time. One mile fun run registration is \$1 day of the race.

Age divisions are as follows: 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17, 18-23, 24-29, 30-49 (male), 30-49 (female), 40-49 (male, 50 and over.).

Proceeds from the race will be donated to Wahtenaw United Way.

For further information contact Tim Cook, race director, 994-7851 or Wahtenaw United Way at 971-8200.

Water Line Breaks At Softball Field

A broken water line caused a minor flood in the concession building at Dana Field last Monday evening, but did little damage.

Water poured over the floor and out the door into the parking lot for about half an hour before Charles Hafner, village electric and water superintendent was able to shut it off and make repairs.

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Aquatic Club Divers Gain Second Win

Chelsea Aquatic Club divers got their second win of the summer season Friday, July 8 against Forestbrook. CAC had all but one age group covered, which was important to their 47-46 win.

The diving team is growing under the instruction of Tim Hampton, according to the coaching staff. In the past interest had been down, but his gentle nature has worked well with the younger children.

He is a recent graduate of Chelsea High school.

Results as submitted by the coaching staff follow.

8-and-under—
Boys—Tim Wescott, first, 54.90 points; Dana Schmunk, fourth.

Girls—Kristina Gillespie, third, 48.50; Melissa Thiel, fourth.

9-10 yrs.—
Boys—Von Acker, II, first, 64.40.

Girls—Michelle Hollo, third, 68.05; Teresa Lewis, fourth.

11-12 yrs.—
Boys—Paul Damm, first, 102.30; Bill Huetteman, second.

Girls—Sharon Colombo, third, 95.05.

13-14 yrs.—
Boys—Dan Dent, first, 144.30; Eric Bell, third.

15-16 yrs.—
Boys—Todd Brown, first, 164.75; Mark Westhoven, second.

Girls—Dawn Borders, first, 136.10.

Independence Lake Wading Tour Set

Matt Heumann, Washtenaw county parks and recreation department naturalist, will lead a wading tour of aquatic vegetation in "The Underwater Forest" at Independence Lake County Park beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 24.

Participants are asked to wear tennis shoes as protection against stones and shells on the lake bottom. A fee is charged for admission to the park.

As a result of investigations conducted by the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division in fiscal 1982, employers agreed to pay \$32.7 million in unpaid minimum wages to 252,000 workers and \$54.2 million to 246,000 employees "due" overtime pay, according to the Labor Department's annual report.

Aquatic Club Loses To Forestbrook

Chelsea Aquatic Club lost to Forestbrook, 400-334, July 9 in a close meet.

CAC was leading by one point after diving, but lost that lead after the medley relays to be 56 points in the hole. After the individual events, the CAC had a four point lead before the freestyle relays.

Individual results as submitted by the coaching staff follow.

8-and-under boys—
80 medley relay—Matt McVittie, Matt Montange, Scott Hampel, Dana Schmunk, first, 1:23.5; Tim Wescott, Jason McVittie, Steve Brock, David Brock, third, 2:49.5.

20 free—Schmunk, first, 1:26.25; Montange, second; D. Brock, fourth; Wescott, fifth.

25 fly—Hampel, second, 1:39.30; M. McVittie, third; J. McVittie, fourth.

80 free relay—Montange, M. McVittie, Schmunk, Hampel, first, 1:11.00; S. Brock, J. McVittie, D. Brock, Wescott, third, 1:34.90.

8-and-under girls—
80 medley relay—S. Musolf, Krista Sahakian, Kelly Cross, Betsy Schmunk, second, 1:22.35.

20 free—Sahakian, first, 1:16.44; Musolf, second.

20 fly—Cross, first, 1:48.88.

80 free relay—Musolf, Schmunk, Sahakian, Cross, second, 1:09.55.

9-10-year-old boys—
40 free—Joey Huetteman, first, 27.81; Brian Brock, second, judges' decision; Von Acker, third, judges' decision.

40 fly—Acker, third, 34.70; Huetteman, fourth; Brock, fifth.

9-10-year-old girls—
80 medley relay—Erika Boughton, Michelle Hollo, Teresa Lewis, Jennifer Payne, second, 1:04.53.

40 free—Hollo, fourth, 34.80; Payne, fifth.

40 fly—Lewis, third, 32.41; Boughton, fifth.

160 free relay—Hollo, Boughton, Payne, Lewis, second, 2:12.87.

11-12-year-old boys—
160 medley relay—Bill Huetteman, Matt Weis, Garth Girard, Lloyd Brown, first, 1:55.05.

40 free—Weis, first, 24.60; Huetteman, second; Howard Merkel, third.

40 fly—Brown, second, 26.14; Girard, third; Merkel, fourth; Huetteman, sixth.

160 free relay—Weis, Girard, Merkel, Brown, first, 1:40.92.

11-12-year-old girls—
40 free—Sarah Weis, first, 21.43; Tammi Harris, third.

40 fly—Weis, first, 22.77; Harris, fifth.

13-14-year-old boys—
160 medley relay—Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darren Girard, Jeff Nemeth, first, 1:42.5.

40 free—Nemeth, first, 22.04; Lewis, second; Mike Acker, fifth.

40 fly—Girard, second, 25.20; Lewis, third; Matt Doan, fifth.

160 free relay—Lee Riemenschneider, Acker, Girard, Nemeth, second, 1:34.49.

13-14-year-old girls—
40 free—Rebecca Dent, third, 26.80.

40 fly—Dent, fourth, 31.79.

15-and-over boys—
160 medley relay—Craig Miller, Mike Coffman, Brent Bauer, Darrin Fowler, first, 1:29.56.

40 free—Miller, second, 20.6; Fowler, fourth.

40 fly—Bauer, second, 20.61; Coffman, third.

160 free relay—Coffman, Fowler, Miller, Bauer, first, 1:19.87.

15-and-over girls—
40 free—Dawn Borders, first, 22.18; Tammi Mullaly, second; Pam Mullaly, fifth.

40 fly—Borders, first, 25.58; T. Mullaly, fourth; P. Mullaly, fifth.

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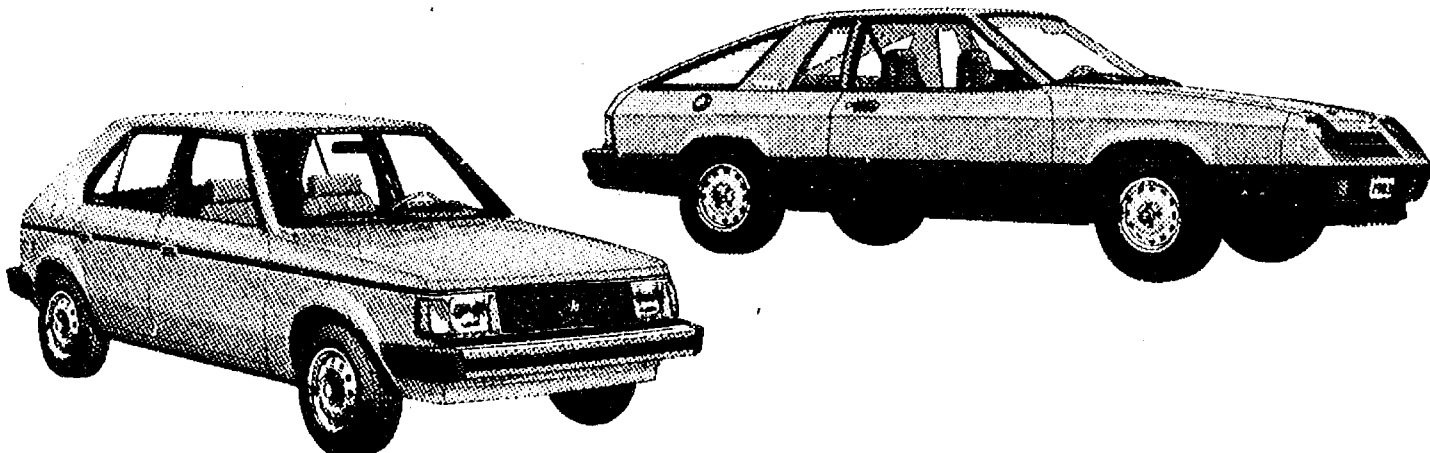
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sional hair dryer, two small organs,
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YARD SALE — 428 W. Middle St.,
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24, 10 to 6. Rain date, following
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GARAGE SALE — Saturday, July 23,
9 a.m. until 5 p.m., 505 Maywood
St., Chelsea, across from South
Elementary school. Books, children's
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YARD SALE — 390 Spring Lake Drive,
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GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Fri-
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misc. Ph. 475-2839. x7

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Fri-
day, June 21-22, Tricycle, "big
wheels," bicycles, camping equip-
ment, golf clubs, tools, and lots of
the unusual. 13216 E. Old US-12. Blue
ranch next to Harper. x7

GARAGE SALE — 18370 Cavanaugh
Lake Rd., July 21-22-23, 9 to 5.
Furniture, household items, clothing
(all sizes), and many more useful
items. x7

MOVING SALE — Saturday, July
23, 9 to 4. Misc. items. 13565
Jerusalem Rd. x7

Antiques

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DEPOT ANTIQUES

40 mins. from Chelsea

in Cement City

Open Wednesday-Sunday

12-5 p.m. x7-2

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THE PERFECT PLACE for antique

lovers. Restored designated

terrace home. Good location in

central home. Convenient location

in the village.

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. 7f

WELL-KEPT, 3-bedroom older home

on 2.7 acres, Dexter schools, great
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VERY NICE, partially earth-sheltered

3-bedroom brick ranch on 3-plus
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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

3-bedroom chalet, home with lots of
extras including three full baths.
Seller offering land contract terms.

SEVERAL VACANT PARCELS in choice
areas also available.

For more information contact

NELLY COBB - REALTOR

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 7 miles

north of Chelsea, 20.78 acres va-

cant 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

HILLTOP VIEW in Sharon township,
2.64 acres, 428-7592. 7-3

BEAUTIFUL OLD HOME — Chelsea

village, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, oak
woodwork, stone porches, white
picket fence, 503 East St. 475-8223.
x8-2

Classifications

Automotive 1

Motorcycles 1a

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment, Livestock, Feed

Recreational 3

Equipment

Boats, Motors, Mobile Homes,
Snowmobiles, Sports

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4b

Antiques 4c

Real Estate 5

Land, Homes, Cottages

Animals, Pets 6

Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 8

S

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

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For Rent 11

APT. FOR RENT in Chelsea. Heat and water included. Phone 475-8483 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends. x41f

UPSTAIRS APT. for rent — Ref. 1-2483, required, married couple preferred. 475-8469. 8-3

20 MINUTES FROM CHELSEA — Furnished, modern 3-bedroom lakefront home with attached garage. Little Wolf Lake. \$295 monthly, available September-May. Call 973-2255. 8-3

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FOR RENT — 3-room apartment, lake area. 475-2062 or 475-8909. 8-2

WINTERIZED COTTAGE — Sugar Lake. \$180 mo. Available Sept. 5. Couple preferred. (419) 893-3125. x7

LARGE 1-BEDROOM — Apartment, 3 miles south of Dexter, \$360 includes utilities. Low deposit, no lease required. 426-4860. x7

FURNISHED — 1-bedroom apartment, three miles south of Dexter, \$285 includes all utilities. Low deposit, no lease. 426-4860. x7

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Bus. Services 13

General

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

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KITCHENS REMODELED
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Evenings

Bus. Services 13

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FIELDER

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Top Soil — Demolition

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EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields

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x47ff

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Sweet potatoes were unknown in Europe until Columbus found them in the West Indies and took them back with him. They have turned into one of the world's cheapest food crops.

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BUILD YOUR DREAM on a hill top setting lot with access to North Lake. Perfect for earth shelter or solar home. Call for more info. Eves: 517-851-7603.

LOTS: Village of Stockbridge; 4 lots available at \$5,500.00 per lot. L/C terms available. Eves: 517-851-7166.

APPLE TREES AND EVERGREENS border this large lot in Munith. Good building site! \$4,500 with L/C terms available. Eves: 517-851-7603.

PERFECT SETTING to build your homestead on. 2 acre (m/l) wooded lot. Mature trees and a stream running through property. L/C terms available. \$6,500. Eves: 517-851-7166.

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Bus. Services 13

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MAINTENANCE

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RICHARD SMITH

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Complete Landscaping

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GREENHILLS

LANDSCAPING

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Chelsea Mich.

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FIELDER PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discount. 428-8506. x21ff

GLASS REPAIR — All types, expert installation, commercial/residential. 475-7880, persistently. 9-4

Bus. Opportunity 15

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Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness while my wife was in the hospital and at home. The cards, letters, gifts and prayers. Thanks to Father Dupuis, Deacon Richard Cesarz, Dr. Krausse and the nurses at the Chelsea Hospital for their services. A big thank you to Carol Satterthwaite for helping me every day to take care of Blanche during her long illness at home. Thanks to the Altar Society and Jiffy Market and all of the ladies who donated and helped serve the dinner after the funeral. Had Blanche lived 11 more days we would have been married 54 years. She had many friends and I don't think she had an enemy in this world. She was a wonderful wife and I miss her very much.

Sylvester Weber.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the many friends of Katharine A. Kusterer who helped during her last illness. To those who sent cards, she enjoyed every one. To those who visited or sent flowers, thank you. May your kindnesses to her be returned to you many times over.

Luther and Louise Kusterer.

Keith and Joy Kusterer.

Ken Kusterer.

Justin Kusterer.

Farmers attending AG. EXPO '83 at MSU, July 26-28, will be shown and can inspect a variety of planting techniques that may be useful on their farms. Jim Kells, MSU agronomist in charge of the planting demonstrations, talks about their importance, (517) 355-2173.

The first use of the term "Old Glory" to designate the US flag was made by a New England seaman, William Driver. Before setting sail for the Orient in 1831, he had the flag unfurled and said, "I name thee Old Glory!" The term caught on during the Civil War.

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default

having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain 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 78/100 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 venue, 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 North 132 feet of Lot 5, Block 1 of DANIEL HISCOCK'S SUBDIVISION, to the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 67 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 5-13-20-27

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a mortgage made by GEORGE J. MELDRUM and DELORES H. MELDRUM, his wife, mortgagors, to THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee, dated October 2, 1959, and recorded on October 13, 1959, in Liber 886, Page 356, of Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is due at the date of this notice the sum of One Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty Three and 24/100 Dollars (\$1,783.24).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, September 1, 1983, at ten o'clock a.m., the undersigned will, immediately inside the Huron Street entrance to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, cause to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder the premises hereinafter described to pay the amount due on and secured by said mortgage, and any additional amount due thereon and secured thereby at the time of said sale, including interest at the rate of Seven Per Cent (7%) per annum, the attorney's fees as provided by law and all lawful costs. Said premises so to be sold are situated in Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block 1 of Daniel Hiscock's Subdivision, North 25 feet of Lot Eight Hundred Seventy Four, Washtenaw Club View Subdivision No. 2, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats on Pages 35 and 36, Washtenaw County Records.

(Said premises may be redeemed following the twelve months immediately following the sale.)

Dated: July 26, 1983.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mortgagee

BODMAN, LONGLEY & DAHLING

Attorneys for Mortgagee

34th Floor, 100 Renaissance Center

Detroit, MI 48243

(313) 259-7777

July 20-27-Aug-3-10-17

MORTGAGE SALE—Default

having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by HAROLD E. WORKMAN and SHARON K. WORKMAN, his wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, Dated December 21, 1973, and recorded on January 3, 1974, in Liber 1465, on page 205, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty One Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Nine and 58/100 Dollars (\$21,369.58), including interest at 9% 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 Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 18, 1983.

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

Lot 358, Nantux Park No. 7 of part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 38 and 39, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: July 12, 1983.

Federal National Mortgage Association

Assignee of Mortgagee

George E. Karl

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

1475 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226

July 13-20-27-Aug-3-10

MORTGAGE SALE—Default

having been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by MARGARET A. HARDY, a single woman, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgage, Dated August 6, 1973, and recorded on August 7, 1973, in Liber 1449, on page 653, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Three and 44/100 Dollars (\$21,683.44), including interest at 8 1/2% 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 Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on August 18, 1983.

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

Lot 370, Westwood Unit Two Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the north one half of section 14, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 13 of Plats, Pages 4 and 5, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: July 12, 1983.

Federal National Mortgage Association

Assignee of Mortgagee

George E. Karl

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee

1475 Penobscot Bldg.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Billy Joe Robbins

13388 Old US-12
Chelsea
Billy Joe (Bill) Robbins, 57, of 13388 Old US-12, Chelsea, died July 13 at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1925 in Rockford, O., to Boyd and Myrtle (Stetler) Robbins, and he moved to Chelsea in 1945. He married Patricia J. McGauran in Ireland June 22, 1945.

Mr. Robbins was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and the Irish-American Club in Ann Arbor. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy as a Boatswain's Mate, 2nd Class.

Survivors include his widow and mother; one brother, Robert B. Robbins of Chelsea; one sister, Betty Russo of New York; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Patrick Michael, in 1971; his father in 1979; and his brother, Donald, in 1980.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16 at St. Paul United Church of Christ with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch and the Rev. Fr. Joseph Rinaldo officiating.

Military graveside services were conducted at Oak Grove Cemetery under the auspices of American Legion Post No. 31 and VFW Post No. 4076 of which he was a member.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Church of Christ.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel.

Margaret G. Struble

Toledo, O.
Margaret B. Struble, 69, of 5430 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo, O., died July 12 in St. Luke's Hospital, Maumee, O.

She was a school teacher in Ypsilanti for 21 years, where she was a resident from 1936 to 1967. For the past 17 years she had been a teacher in the Anthony Wayne school district in the Toledo area.

Surviving are her husband, Lee S. Struble of Toledo; a daughter, Joan Vandegrift of Chelsea, and a son, Robert L. Struble of Saline. Also surviving are grandchildren Brian, Lorrie, Lisa and Kevin Vandegrift of Chelsea, and Michael, Michele and Cynthia Struble of Saline.

Services were held July 15, in St. Joan of Arc church, Toledo. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chelsea.

Wayne Stanley

214 Sweezy Rd.
Norvell
Wayne Stanley, 50, of 214 Sweezy Rd., Norvell, died July 19 at Foote Hospital, Jackson.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Betty Merkel

4923 Chippewa Path, Owosso
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Betty Merkel, 54, of Owosso died suddenly of asthma Friday, July 15 at Owosso Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 26, 1928 in Chelsea to Clinton and Martha (Below) Smyth and attended Chelsea and Manchester schools. She married Joseph Merkel May 10, 1947, and he survives her. They moved to Owosso 22 years ago.

Mrs. Merkel, a homemaker and businesswoman, was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church, Owosso, and was a member of the church's altar guild, Martha Guild, Zonta, Acko and was secretary of Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Joseph of Chelsea and Mark of Owosso; two daughters, Sharol Haskins of Owosso and Lisa of home; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Gerald and Roger Smyth of Chelsea; and one sister, Maxine Moser of Owosso.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 18 at St. Paul's Catholic church, Owosso. Rosaries were recited at 7 and 8 p.m. July 17 at the church.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Funeral arrangements were made by Scarletts Funeral Home, Owosso.

Evelyn Kuenzli

Kalamazoo
Evelyn Kuenzli, 70, of Kalamazoo died July 16 from injuries received in an automobile accident in Grand Ledge that day. She was the wife of the Rev. Wilbur Kuenzli, former pastor of Unadilla First Presbyterian church.

They celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in June. Mrs. Kuenzli was born in Illinois.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Bonnie McMahon of Eaton, Colo.; one son, Bruce of Colorado; one granddaughter, Elisa Kuenzli of Colorado; and one sister, Wanda Minerit.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 19 at Kalamazoo First Presbyterian church. Burial followed at Nevada, O.

Memorial contributions may be made to Unadilla memorial church fund, Gregory.

4-H Youth Show Opens Tuesday

Approximately 600 4-H youth will participate in both livestock and non-livestock exhibits and activities during the 1983 4-H Youth Show, Tuesday, July 26 through Friday, July 29. Located at the barrier-free Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5550

Eileen M. Roberts

12891 Sioux, Redford
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Eileen Madden Roberts, 76, of 12891 Sioux, Redford, died July 17 at Middlebelt Convalescent Center.

She was born March 21, 1907 in Chelsea to Peter and Ellen (Dealy) Madden. She was married to Harold Roberts who preceded her in death. Mrs. Roberts was also preceded in death by two brothers, Leo P. and Gerald Madden.

Surviving is one daughter, Rita Burke of Redford.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be recited at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Chelsea. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Chelsea.

Funeral arrangements were made by Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

United Way Chairman Announced

Christopher C. Vaughan is the 1983 campaign chairman of Washtenaw United Way. Vaughan, a partner in the accounting firm of Wright, Griffin, Davis and Co., has served as chairman of the CPA division in 1979 and 1981 and chairman of the professional department in 1982. Prior to living in Washtenaw county he volunteered for the United Foundation in Detroit.

Vaughan noted: "Despite the time it will take and work involved, I am honored to be asked to chair this year's United Way campaign. Having worked on campaigns for several years, I have seen first-hand both the enormous needs of people in Washtenaw county and the assistance provided to them by the Washtenaw United Way and its member agencies. To work with thousands of generous contributors and volunteer campaign workers is a very rewarding experience."

Last year, Vaughan was chairman of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce. His professional membership includes: American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Washtenaw Estate Planning Council. He is a graduate of Wayne State University. Chris and his wife reside in Ann Arbor with two children.

Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., the gates will open each day at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m.

Craft demonstrations, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the block building, will pay homage to this year's theme, "Sharing Our Traditions." Come on out and see one and two-ply spinning on a treadle wheel or share some of your own family traditions at the Folklore Collection Center with Michigan State University Folklore Specialist, Yvonne Lockwood.

A game filled Fun Show is open to the public at 2 p.m. on Friday, as is the Livestock Auction Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service at 973-9510.

Pinckney Area Youth Completes Air Force Communications Course

Airman 1st Class Michael F. Moehl, son of Richard L. and Margret Moehl of 11352 Algonquin, Pinckney, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force wide-band communications equipment course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

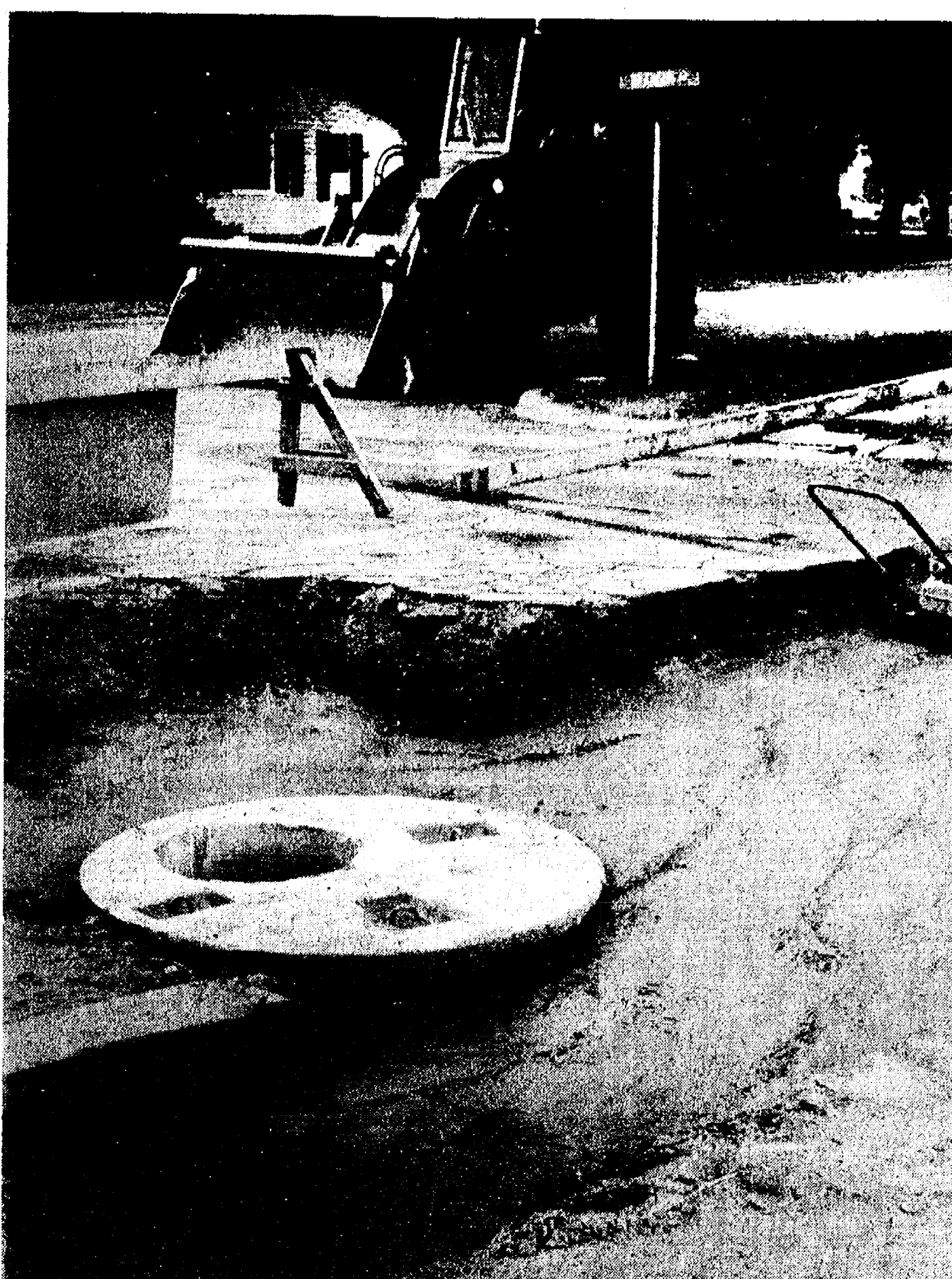
Graduates of the course were taught to install, operate and maintain special radio equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Moehl is scheduled to serve with the 2001st Communications Squadron at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich.

Local Students on MSU All-A List

Michigan State University has announced 464 students had a 4.0 grade point average, straight A's, for spring term.

Local students are: Karen S. Kiel of 6000 Stofer Rd., Chelsea, sophomore, management; Michael J. Killelea of 42 Chestnut Dr., Chelsea, senior, business law and administration; Janet A. Walz of 603 McKinley St., Chelsea, senior, engineering sciences; and Colleen S. Scully of 516 City Rd., Manchester, junior, business law and administration.



STREET WORK STARTS: Portions of Wilkinson and Orchard Sts. are to be resurfaced this summer, and village crews have begun

preliminary work, getting ready for pavers. This picture was taken at the intersection of Wilkinson and W. Middle Sts.

Manchester Chicken Broil Set

Manchester's 30th annual Chicken Broil is Thursday, July 21. This is also the date of the dedication of the John F. Schneider Blacksmith Shop at 326 E. Main St. as a Community Activities Building and Historic Museum. Governor James J. Blanchard will be at the dedication.

This also marks the 100th anniversary year of the birth of John F. Schneider in Lodi township, Washtenaw county. A State of Michigan Historic

Marker will be placed on the southeast corner of the building as a permanent identification of the site. Former Michigan governor, John B. Swainson, is president of the Manchester Historical Society.

Many of the workers at the first broil are very active. One of these families is the Manns. Willard Mann could wear a "30-year pin" if workers received recognition. He was one of the founders of that first broil. His son, Ron, was helping when he was 10. Now his sons, Jeff 13 and Tom 12, have assisted father and grandfather for five or six years. Ron Mann is co-chairman with Gene Bent-schneider at this year's Chicken Broil.

Bob Ross isn't quite as active as in the past but he and his wife are hosting the 65-member Metropolitan Symphony Band at their farm on Bethel Church Rd., the day of the broil. The band will be playing at various times on the big day.

Bob Taylor of Ann Arbor, the singing plumber, will be at the Chicken Broil as usual, and also at the dedication of the John F. Schneider Blacksmith Shop. Taylor has been singing the national anthem at Tiger Stadium for 14 years and at the Pistons,

Ann Arbor Trust Reports Increase In Net Earnings

Ann Arbor Trust Co. reported net income for the six months ended June 30, of \$492,343, or \$2.34 per share, an increase of 16 percent over the \$424,394, or \$2.02 per share earned during the same period last year. Net income for the second quarter ended June 30, was \$276,821, or \$1.32 per share, an increase of 47.8 percent over the \$187,290, or \$.89 per share from the same quarter in 1982.

Total assets rose 30 percent, from \$100 million in June of 1982 to \$131 million on June 30, 1983. The sharp growth in assets was attributed to a 34.8 percent increase in deposits, due primarily to demand for the "Money Market Savings Account."

Chelsea Area Girl Completes Training at ROTC Basic Camp

LeAnn M. McKenzie, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert G. McKenzie of 98 Cedar Lake Rd., Chelsea, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

McKenzie plans to enter the ROTC program at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

The Black Lung Benefits and Revenue Act of 1981, which became law in December, was a major achievement in terms of budgetary impact and of labor-management co-operation, according to the Labor Department's annual report for fiscal year 1982.



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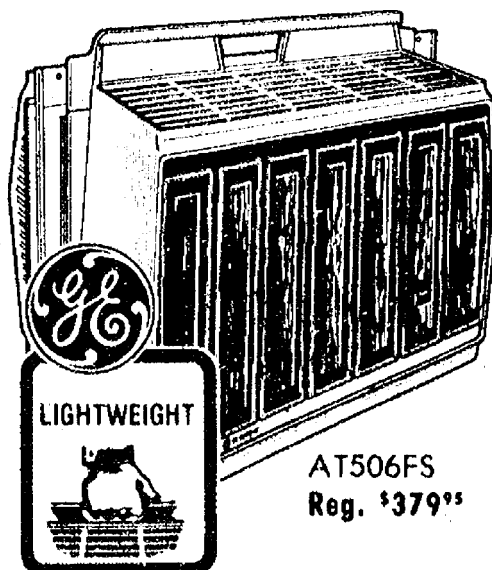
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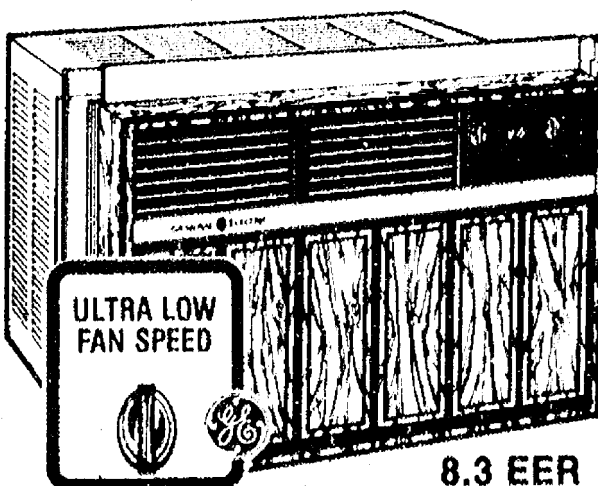
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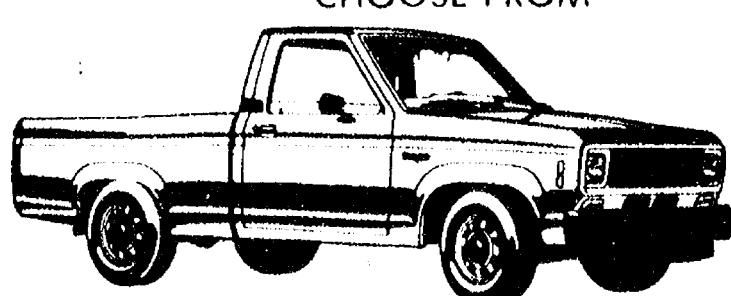
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