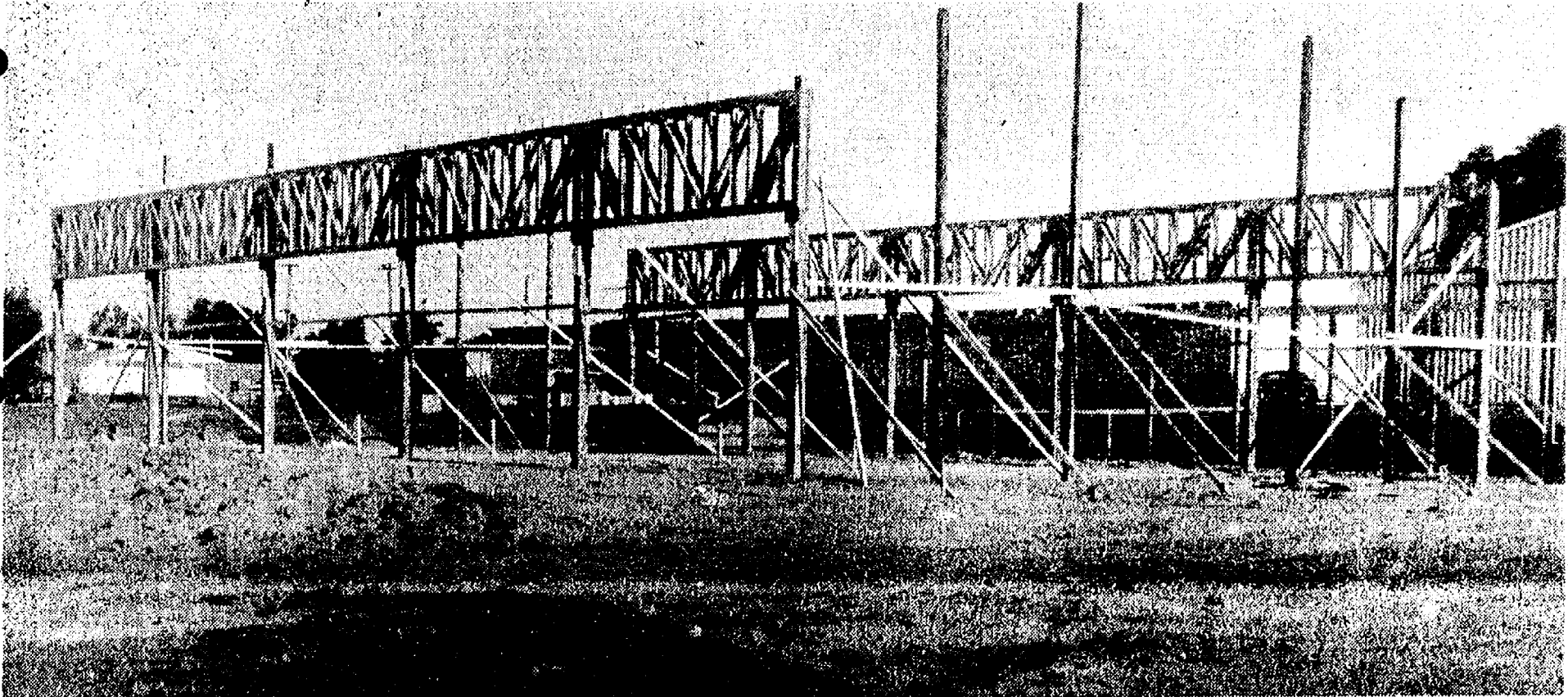




GROUND BROKEN FOR FAIR BUILDING: Present for the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Chelsea Community Fair multi-purpose building were (left to right): Gary Houle and Earl Heller, members of the building committee; village president Jack

Merkel; Fred White, and contractors Robert Bauer and James Dault. White kicked off the fund drive for the new building by donating the money he received for the grand champion lamb in 1979. "He really got the project off the ground," Houle said.



FAIR BUILDING RISES: The new multi-purpose building at the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds is rising rapidly and the fair's managers promise it will be ready for this year's event scheduled

Aug. 30-Sept. 30. The pole-barn-type structure, open around the sides with a roof overhead, will include a large arena and a bleacher section.

New Fair Building Rises As Council Gives Approval

With all the legal underbrush finally cleared away, the new exhibit building for Chelsea Community Fair is going up fast and will be ready for the fair's Aug. 30 opening.

The village council gave the green light at its Aug. 2 meeting by unanimously approving a variance to Chelsea's zoning ordinance so that the building may be located closer to Old Manchester Rd. than the ordinance specifies.

As a gesture of good will in view of the many delays imposed, the council voted to waive the fee for the building permit.

It can now be told that the fair's Board of Management jumped the gun by a few days and broke ground for the building before the council acted, relying on earlier promises that approval would certainly be given.

With village president Jack

Merkel on hand to wield the shovel and dig the first scoop of dirt, the decision to go ahead seemed to be safe, and it was.

"We had to get started," explained fair board president Art Steinaway. "The schedule for completing the building is very tight, but we will make it."

The new building is going up immediately south of the large yellow barn on the fairgrounds. Its over-all dimensions are 82 by 100 feet, including a 60 by 100-foot arena and a 22' by 100' bleacher section that will seat more than 500 persons.

Total cost is estimated at \$35,000.

The pole-barn-type structure can be erected in a hurry, and will be. It will have a roof but will not be enclosed on the sides except for end gables. The wood has been treated with a preservative and will not be painted. Metal

trim will be white, and the roof gray shingles. The floor will be dirt.

The fair board is acting as its own prime contractor on the project. Sub-contractors include architect Donald D. MacMullan of Ann Arbor, Klink Excavating Co. of Grass Lake and builders James Dault and Robert Bauer of Chelsea. Chelsea Lumber Co. is supplying the materials.

Prime use of the building will be livestock judging, but it will serve a number of other purposes as well, including the fair queen contest, ladies day and other festivities. It will also be a back-up facility in case of rain that might otherwise wash out such outdoor events as the horseshoe pitching contest.

"It will be a multi-purpose building," Steinaway assured the village council, "something we badly need."

Council Approves Offer To Buy S. Main Tract

A motion that almost died for lack of a second finally won four village council votes last week, and so Chelsea will make a formal offer of \$70,000 to buy the Richard Kolander property at 304 S. Main St.

That was the latest in a complicated, sometimes confusing series of events in connection with council deliberations over whether to buy the property and at what price.

The offer is "official" in the sense that it has the necessary two-thirds (four votes) majority endorsement of the council, and it will be presented to Kolander through his real estate agent, Thornton Realty. Kolander can accept, reject, or make a counter proposal.

Two weeks earlier the council had passed a 3-2 motion to make a \$75,000 offer on the property.

That vote was declared void, however, because it lacked the two-thirds majority required by the village charter to sanction any council action which involves spending money.

"Let's just say we decided the earlier \$75,000 proposal wasn't legally proper, and so it never really had any official basis," village president Jack Merkel said after the Aug. 2 meeting at which the \$70,000 offer was approved. "We're starting over."

Merkel is the chief advocate of the purchase of the 22,600-square-foot property which has 99 feet of frontage on S. Main St. and is 227 feet deep. It includes a vacant two-story house and a large out-building.

The tract is located immediately south of the Palmer Ford agency and across the street from Chelsea State Bank's main office.

Merkel sees the property as the future site of a new village hall, which he believes is going to have to be built someday. Meanwhile, he says, the land can be developed temporarily as a parking lot, and will be a good long-term investment for the village because of its prime downtown location.

Owner Kolander originally put an asking price of \$149,000 on the property. The village commissioned an appraisal by R. A. Cooch & Co. of Ann Arbor, which came up with a value of \$45,000. Kolander hired John Swisher of Ann Arbor to make a second appraisal, and Swisher concluded the property is worth \$80,000. It has become an interesting—and confusing—numbers game.

The Aug. 2 motion to offer \$70,000 was made by trustee Her-

(Continued on page seven)

Kresge Foundation Makes \$850,000 Gift To Methodist Home

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, has awarded a grant of \$850,000 to the United Methodist Retirement Homes of Michigan, a charitable non-profit organization. This is a challenge grant and will provide major assistance in the construction of a new nursing facility on the grounds of the Chelsea United Methodist Home at 805 W. Middle St.

The grant was announced by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Callis, chairman of the board of trustees of the retirement home corporation and pastor of the Utica United Methodist church in Sterling Heights. Dr. Callis stated, "We are extremely grateful to the Kresge Foundation for this challenge grant which greatly assists our effort to raise the total amount needed to enlarge and modernize the Chelsea home."

The board of trustees of the retirement facility estimates that approximately \$4 million will be needed to complete the first phase of the project, which includes construction of a 110-bed nursing facility. Construction is scheduled to begin either late this year or early in 1984.

A campaign to raise funds for the work at the Chelsea home is presently being conducted among major advance donors. No date for a public drive has been announced.

After considering 1,316 proposals in 1983, the Kresge Foundation awarded grant commitments totaling \$33,025,000 to 133 charitable organizations in 36 states and the District of Columbia. Most of the grants were for facility construction or renovation. Most grant recipients raised initial funds toward their projects before requesting foundation assistance. Grants were then authorized on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds to insure completion of the projects.

The Kresge Foundation was created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. Foundation grants are made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health and related services, the arts and humanities, social services, science, conservation, religion, and public policy.

The 110-bed nursing hospital is part of a proposed expansion program at the Methodist Home which, if carried out in its entirety, will cost an estimated \$6.5 million. The new nursing care facility will be built on vacant land west of the present main building.

Other elements of the program include conversion of two floors of the present main building, now used for nursing care, into home-for-the-aged accommodations;

construction of a new boiler and laundry building; remodeling of existing office and activities space, and renovation of some home-for-the-aged quarters to provide a variety of larger living areas.

The key need, however, is for the new nursing care beds, for which there is a long waiting list.

The Chelsea United Methodist Home has a constituency of 509 churches in eastern and northern Michigan.

Chelsea Milling To Start Building About September 1

Construction of the new Chelsea Milling Co. mixing and packaging plant is scheduled to begin about Sept. 1, company president Howard Holmes has revealed.

"I think we will have everything together and ready to go by then," Holmes said. "We are in the final stages of planning with the architects, and will award contracts soon."

When announced last October, construction was scheduled to start in June. There have been delays caused by design details which have had to be slowly worked out, Holmes said.

"The building itself will be pretty simple, so far as the outside shell is concerned," Holmes explained. "It won't be anything fancy. Where things get complicated is in the interior design and the placement of equipment and machinery for the most efficient operation. We are coming up with something entirely new, and we want to be sure we have it right before we start."

The building will have about 130,000 square feet of floor space. It will be approximately 225 by 120 feet in its base dimensions and 4-5 stories tall with a height of 70-90 feet.

The design will encompass a gravity-flow system by which materials for Jiffy Mixes will be

elevated to the top and mixed at successively lower levels, then packaged and stored for shipment on the ground floor.

"It's more complex than it sounds when I try to explain it," Holmes said. "Everything has to mesh with everything else, so the mixing operations will go right."

The plant will be built on the former Chelsea Lumber Co. site at N. Main and North Sts. immediately east of the present Chelsea Milling location. The lumber company has moved to Old Barn Circle.

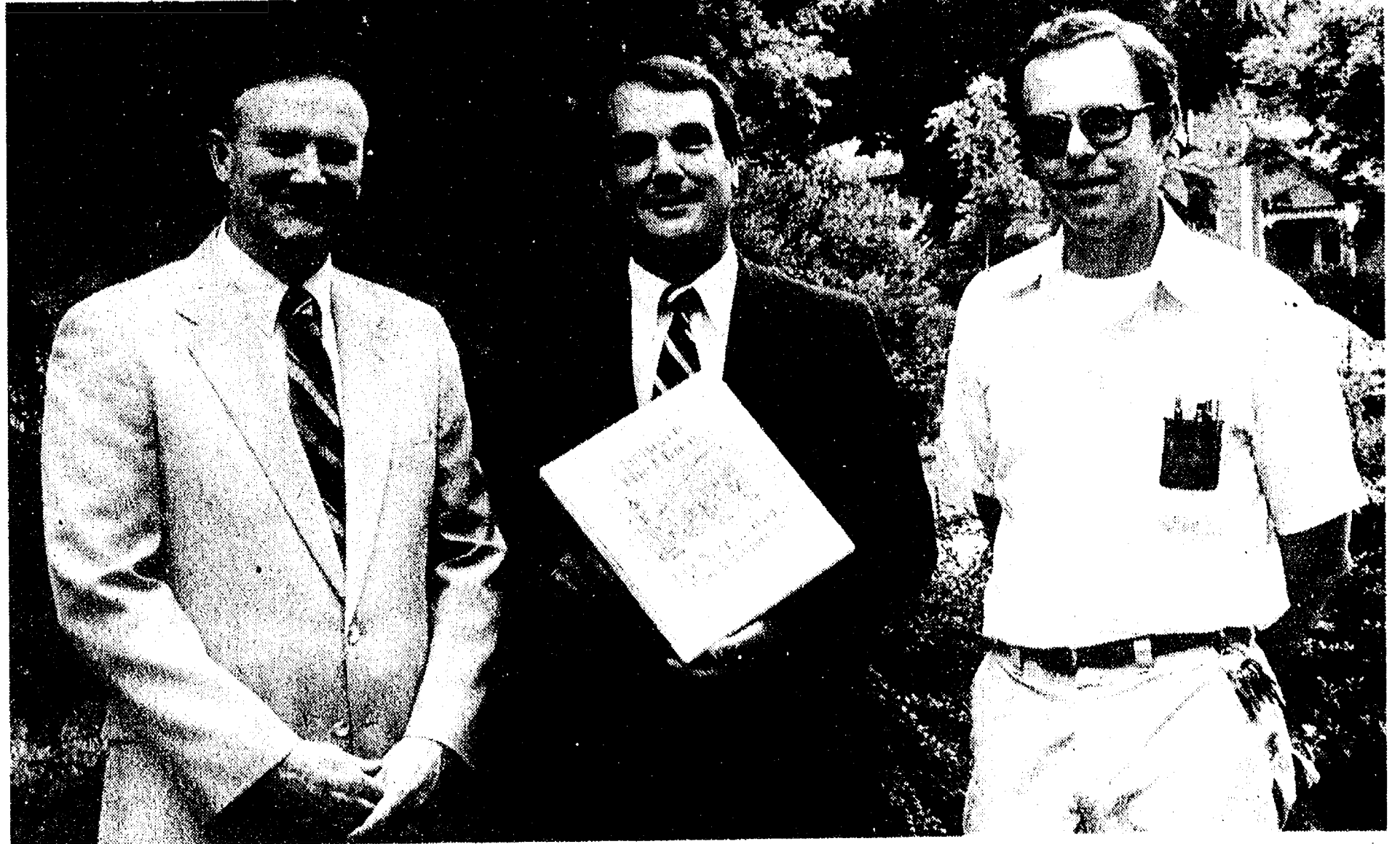
The existing Jiffy Mix plant will be converted to preparing large quantity mixes for restaurants and institutions.

The company produces and markets more than a million packages of Jiffy Mixes a day.

Manchester Fair Livestock Sale Slated Thursday

Manchester Fair Livestock Sale will be held Aug. 11 beginning at 8 p.m.

This sale is open to the public and will feature 34 lambs and 25 steers. The animals were owned and raised by local youth.



NEW CHELSEA BROCHURE DISPLAYED: Dudley Holmes, Jr. (center), president of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, displays a copy of the new looseleaf brochure developed to provide

information to individuals and businesses on the advantages of locating in Chelsea. Fred Barkley (left) and Sam Johnson (right) are members of the committee which worked on the brochure.

C. of C. Completes Economic Development Brochure

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce has completed an Economic Development Brochure titled, "Chelsea Is the Place for You, and Your Business."

The new 30-page brochure is designed to give businesses and individuals information and statistics on the quality of life in the Chelsea area, why people

should live here, and why businesses should locate here.

The new brochure will be used in conjunction with the development of the new Industrial Park. Real Estate agents, newcomers and businesses considering moving to the Chelsea area are also intended users. The brochure is in looseleaf form so individual pages may be duplicated and

distributed to those not requiring the entire brochure.

The brochure is divided into two sections. One section is titled, "Chelsea Is the Place for You" and emphasizes the quality of life in the Chelsea area, listing information about police and fire protection, schools, hospitals, churches, service organizations, senior citizens, the Chelsea Fair,

and has a map of the Village. The other section titled, "Chelsea Is the Place for Your Business," lists statistics about sewer, water, and power; Chelsea's location in relationship to surrounding cities; transportation; a list of local industries; and has three pages detailing information about the new Industrial Park.

(Continued on page five)

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Walter P. and Helen May Leonard, Publishers
USPS No. 101-720

Published every Wednesday at 300 N. Main Street, Chelsea, Mich. 48118, and second class postage paid at Chelsea, Mich. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118.

Subscription Rates (Payable in Advance)

In Michigan:	Outside Michigan:
One year in advance \$8.00	One year in advance \$10.50
Six months \$4.50	Six months \$6.00
Single copies mailed \$.50	Single copies mailed \$.75

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1979—Chelsea Community Fair will open Tuesday. Ten girls are vying for fair queen.

David Schaffer of Chelsea took second in the national hot air balloon championship, a test of navigational skills, last week at Indianola, Ia., in his 75-foot green and yellow balloon named Uncle Wiggly. He was world champion in 1975.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is scheduled to speak at Lima Town Hall Tuesday on land use problems and other agricultural issues.

Voter will decide the fate of a 1.7 mill tax increase at the school election Monday. A millage proposal failed at the June election.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 7, 1969—

School district voters approved the 10.98 millage request by 93 votes but defeated the one-mill for demolition and paving at Monday's election. It was the third election on millage issues this season.

Area contractors are invited Saturday to look at new, down-scaled plans and tour the former Chelsea State Bank building which is to become a district court building. The county board of supervisors rejected all previous bids, which ranged from \$110,000 to \$148,000, because they were too high.

Construction work on the \$2 million, 106-bed addition to Chelsea Medical Clinic continues. The basement of the two-level building will provide support services, while beds will be on the upper level. A tunnel will connect it with the present facility.

This summer bids will be taken on an 85-unit housing complex on 14 acres near Chelsea High school. It will serve as housing for senior citizens and for clinic personnel. Also on the drawing board is a 100-bed nursing home to be located on a site next to the townhouses, and a 300-acre

development off Old US-12 of single family homes, research park and recreation area.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 13, 1959—

Three members of the county board of supervisors, acting as the Board of Determination, denied the petition for cleaning out the Mill Creek drain at a public meeting Thursday on McKinley Rd. About 100 area residents attended the meeting and a majority of them voted against the petition because of high cost in relation to the number who would benefit. Similar petitions on the drain were rejected in the 1920's and again in 1953.

Two men, one wearing a cap and clothing similar to a Salvation Army uniform, have been collecting money in the Dexter, Chelsea, Gregory and Pinckney area from rural residents. The Salvation Army is supported by Chelsea Community Chest and doesn't solicit funds door-to-door as these men are doing. Anyone seeing them should report it immediately.

The \$235,000 sewage plant expansion bond issue was approved by a 133-12 vote in Monday's election.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1949—

When the Rev. M. W. Brueckner, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, came out of the service Sunday in honor of the 50th anniversary of his ordination, he had a surprise awaiting him. A gold cord was tied from the church door to a new Ford, a gift from the congregation. The only response he could manage was, "What would you say if someone gave you a car?"

A monocoque plane was forced to make an emergency landing Sunday evening in the field across from the road from the George Sandersons, 2770 Notten Rd. A Kalamazoo couple on the way home from the Willow Run air show noticed several loose bolts on the cowl and were afraid the engine would work loose. They finished their trip by bus.

After a girl who had attended Cedar Lake Girl Scout Camp was diagnosed with polio last week, camp officials say activities this week will be curtailed as a precautionary measure.

★ MICHIGAN MIRROR ★

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Citizens Want Tougher Educational Standards
Most Michigan citizens want tougher educational standards in public schools, according to a poll recently released at a meeting of the State Board of Education.

The poll was conducted by the board's Project Outreach staff and surveyed a cross-section of 400 Michigan adults by telephone during the last week of June.

The interviewees were asked to respond to recommendations made in a report issued last April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The report, entitled "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," suggested that the United States would fall behind in economic competition with the rest of the industrialized world because of the inadequacy of American schools.

The commission made a number of recommendations including stronger high school graduation and curriculum requirements, seven-hour school days and a 200-220 day school year, and more stringent teaching requirements.

Primary financial and administrative responsibility for these changes were placed by the commission on state and local government.

While most of those polled in Michigan generally approved of the job their local schools are already doing (47 percent gave their schools an "A" or a "B"), a

majority favored implementation of many of the commission's recommendations.

The poll indicates, for example, that most Michigan citizens (75 percent) support high school graduation requirements mandated by the state.

The interviewees also supported stronger curriculum in a number of subjects, especially mathematics (92 percent favored a three-year requirement).

A requirement of four years of English was favored by 83 percent, while 67 percent favored three years of science, 66 percent favored three years of social studies and 60 percent a two-year foreign language requirement for college bound students.

Requiring one-half year of computer science was favored by 86 percent. Reading and math tests to be given before high school graduation were favored by 97 percent.

The controversial "merit pay" proposal was approved by 76 percent of those polled; 97 percent believed teachers should be required to demonstrate competence in the subjects they teach and 87 percent believed persons preparing to teach should meet higher standards; 56 percent said there should be pay increases for teachers.

Concerning the financing of educational improvements, 25 percent believed they should be federally funded, 21 percent said state funded, 18 percent said

locally funded, and 25 percent thought the burden should be shared equally among the three; figures which indicate that half of the Michigan public disagrees with the commission's belief that state and local government should take full responsibility.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip Runkel said the financing of education should be shared by federal, state and local governments.

He also said he believed that the public would support higher taxes to implement improvements.

According to the poll, 47 percent of the people in Michigan would be willing to pay \$200 per year more in taxes for the improvements; 17 percent gave conditional support to the question and 32 percent said no.

Six Area Students Earn Scholarships At Central Michigan

Central Michigan University has awarded scholarships for next fall to six entering freshmen from Dexter and Manchester with outstanding high school academic records.

CMU awards \$400 scholarships to valedictorians and salutatorians of Michigan high schools and \$300 to entering students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 (4.0 equals straight A) or better. The scholarships are renewable each year that the student maintains a minimum grade-point average.

Area scholarships include: Kimberley Gehring, 10877 North Territorial Rd., Dexter; Candace A. Ianni, 7730 Forest, Dexter; James A. Krzyzablak, 12600 E. Austin Rd., Manchester; Michelle Lamb, 7911 M-52, Manchester; Laura A. Pierce, 8321 Smythe Rd., Manchester; Kari L. Riley, 103 Duncan, Manchester.

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zeke Grubb was wondering during the session at the country store Saturday if our name had been entered in the U. S. Department of Energy's newest nuclear waste dumpsite sweepstakes. He saw last month where more than 200 spots across the country was in the contest, and that the list would be cut down to 50 or so semi-finalists within a year.

According to Zeke's report, all the places Government scientists have picked have somepun going for em. This one has the right kind of rock to stand the high heat, and that one has few enough folks near it to make the grade. What the dump pickers have got to do now is figger out which offer the 'most. Best' he can understand, Zeke told the fellers, all the places are gearing up to try and convince the Department of Energy they offer the least.

Whenever you pick up the paper, Zeke went on, you see more about the push for jobs. States, counties, parishes, cities and towns want to bring in business and industry to pump up their tax base and their payroll. Governments and Chambers of Commerce are doing everthing they can think of to peromote their advantages. This one has plenty of open land. That one has low taxes and it is ready to put sewer and water where the new plant wants it.

Now what we got, Zeke declared, is a industry hunt in reverse. All these places insist they ain't fit for this new operation that would mean big money paid fer land, high-paying construction jobs and a permanent

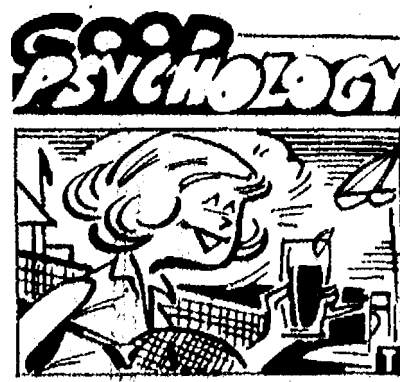
payroll. The chain is reacting the other way through mayors and governors and congressmen. We know we got to have these things, like we got to have airports and waste treatment plants, but have some other place. Don't pick me and don't pick thee, pick that poor devil behind that tree, was Zeke's words.

Bug Hookum saw the situation as a breakdown in public relations. The Department of Energy went about its site selection all wrong, he said, it ought to of took lessons from the Chamber of Commerce. In the first place, never call anything a dump. What DE is looking for are prime properties suitable for extensive development into complexes capable of handling and housing high-technology materials. These sophisticated facilities will represent investments of many millions of dollars in local communities. The installations will be built by local contractors using local materials and labor.

Fathmore, DE could say, the department feels an obligation to pay its way, since the public facilities will not pay local taxes. So, people in chosen communities can be sure of financial help with recreation, police, street improvements and utilities. Pamflets showing new fire trucks and happy people on golf courses and in swimming pools could be handed out when DE people talk to civic clubs in town about all their new industry has to offer.

What scares me, Mister Editor, is that Bug was trying to be funny, but the more he talked the more serious he sounded.

Yours truly,
Uncle Lew.



Many Americans are getting rid of their tensions in an extremely positive and healthful way—they've taken up a sport. Whether you prefer tennis, swimming, golf or basketball, psychologists say, working up a sweat is really one of the best ways to relax. Then, after you've finished exercising, you can refresh yourself with a tall glass of iced tea, with a wedge of lemon on the side. It can put you in a good mood that could very well last throughout your day.

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This is one of the surgical procedures that your podiatrist performs in his office to help correct some of the more common foot problems. A corn, for example, is a circumscribed, cone-shaped thickening of the skin that develops because of recurrent friction and pressure. When a corn becomes deeply imbedded in the skin, it can cause excruciating pain, especially if it is located in an area that is subject to constant pressure

when you walk or wear shoes. In the minimal incision surgery procedure, your podiatrist will first numb the area with a local anesthetic. Then he'll make a tiny incision and use special instruments to remove the corn. Once the area has been cleaned and bandaged, you will be able to go home and assume your normal activities, returning later for checkups to make sure your foot is healing properly.

Dr. Howard Reznick

and

Dr. Paul L. Tai

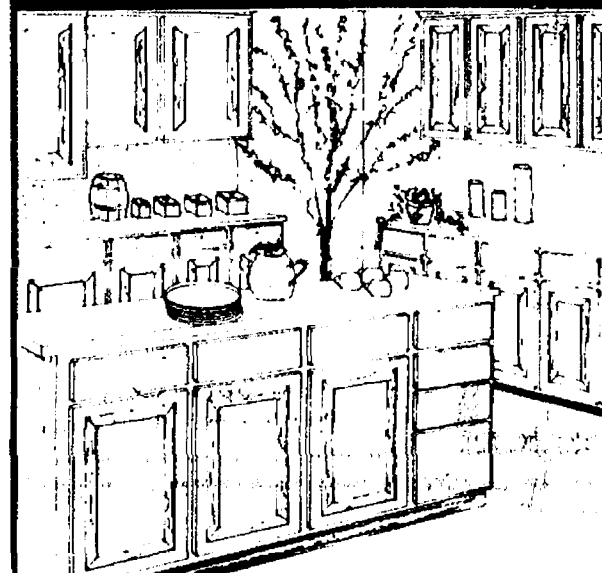
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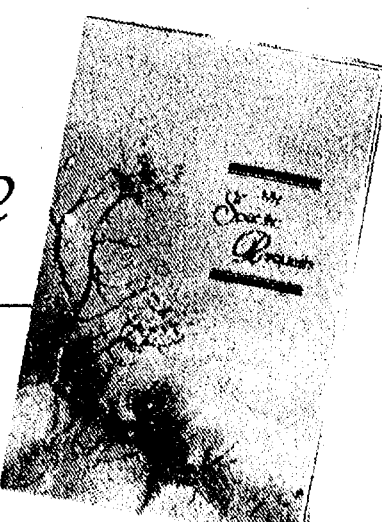
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The Importance of Planning



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BOYER - K Aidan: Lisa Ann Boyer and Mark Kaidan are engaged and plan a March 24, 1984, wedding. Lisa is the daughter of Mrs. Max Brooks of Manchester and Duane H. Boyer of Chelsea. Mark is the son of Mae G. and Arlan W. Knauss of Manchester. Miss Boyer is employed at Chelsea State Bank as a bookkeeper. Mr. Kaidan is a skilled tradesman at Ford Motor Co. in Saline.

Amy Bowers, James Owens Are Married in Arkansas

Amy Louise Bowers became the bride of James David Owens, Jr., in an outdoor ceremony at their home in Woodberry, Ark. on June 25.

The Rev. James Fairweather of the Hampton United Methodist church officiated.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joyce Spiess of Manchester, sister of the bride. Best man was John McCorkle of Hampton, Ark., friend of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the couple's home.

Mrs. Owens is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High school. Mr. Owens is a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school. He served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is now employed at General Dynamics in Camden, Ark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Bowers of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Owens of Ann Arbor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michelfelder

Henry Michelfelders Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Michelfelder of Chelsea were honored Aug. 6 on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception and buffet dinner at Holiday Inn - West Bank.

The event was hosted by their children, Shirley Swick and her husband, Larry, of East Lansing, Lois Levine and her husband, Irv, of Westminster, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Henry and Eleanore (Yanke) Michelfelder were married Aug. 6, 1933 in Ann Arbor and lived in Ann Arbor until 1977, at which time they moved to their home at Crooked Lake.

Mr. Michelfelder, a meat cutter in early years, retired as a service technician from Montgomery Ward. Mrs. Michelfelder is retired from the University of Michigan accounting office.

The couple belongs to Bethlehem United Church of Christ. They are active members of the Automatic Musical Instrument Collectors Association and the Sylvan-Crooked Lake Association. Mr. Michelfelder is also a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

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The hoatzin, a rare South American bird, has claws on its wings in addition to those on its feet. These claws help the young crawl about in trees.

Duane Boyer, V. Schirmmacher Wed in Nevada

The children of Duane Boyer and Virginia Schirmmacher held a reception on July 24 at the VFW Hall, Chelsea, in honor of their marriage on July 10 at the Candlelight Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Duane's son, W. Michael Boyer, of Santa Ana, Calif., joined them and witnessed the ceremony. After the wedding they drove to California with Michael, then flew back to Las Vegas for several days before flying on to Denver where Duane's daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Donald Woodring of Pine, Colo., took them to their home outside of Denver.

The couple make their home at 240 Park St.



Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of Aug. 10-17

MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 10—Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, corn, white bread, cherry cobbler.

Thursday, Aug. 11—Hot chicken salad, potato salad, fruit garnish; bran muffin, devil's food cake.

Friday, Aug. 12—Sloppy joe on bun, brussels sprouts, tossed salad, apricots.

Monday, Aug. 15—Turkey tetrazini, green beans, tomato juice, whole grain bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—Baked fish squares, bun, cabbage/carrot salad, broccoli, cookie.

Wednesday, Aug. 17—Cold sliced turkey, buttered beets, cauliflower, rye bread, apple crisp.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 10—1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Aug. 11—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band. 1:00 p.m.—Sunshine Committee.

Friday, Aug. 12—11:45 a.m.—Birthday picnic.

Monday, Aug. 15—1:00 p.m.—Bingo. 1:00 p.m.—Hostess. 1:00 p.m.—Building.

Tuesday, Aug. 16—1:00 p.m.—Euchre. Shipshewanna.

Wednesday, Aug. 17—1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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Films Scheduled Wednesdays at Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist church will show the film, "Godliness: The Perils of Hothouse Christianity" at 7 p.m. tonight, Aug. 10, and "Attitudes: Choosing the Food You Serve Your Mind" Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m.

The Aug. 10 film looks to Paul's writings to the first believers for a fresh definition of godliness and explains why overexposure to too much "religion" can and does backfire; 52 minutes.

The Aug. 17 film deals with changing our attitude from a "no can" to a "can do" mentality. The biblical definition of a happy and productive life; 45 minutes.

Nursery care is provided, and a free will offering will be taken. The films take the place of the church's regular mid-week service.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

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Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Rietveld Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service with Lord's Supper.
Thursday, Aug. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Long range planning.
Sunday, Aug. 14—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Hebrews 12:26-7, "One More Day" (Judgment Day). Induction of teacher, Miss Jo-Jo Dorr of Day School.
11:00 p.m.—Coffee hour.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
1515 S. Main, Chelsea
The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
(Holy communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
A schedule of Bible classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ZION LUTHERAN
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 14—
8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Monday, Aug. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Salad-Kraut supper committee.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Troelsen, pastor
878-5977 church, 878-5016, pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

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

Catholic—
ST. MARY
The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Summer Schedule—
Every Saturday—
8:00 p.m.—Mass.
9:30 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.

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

ST. PAUL
The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Summer Schedule
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.

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

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
11:00 a.m.—Eucharist, second and fourth Sundays.
Nursery available every Sunday. Family coffee hour follows all Sunday services.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
8:00 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 Clemens, 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 provided.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, nursery provided.
6:30 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 Ensten, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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
1455 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.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
3320 Noten Rd.
The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
Aug. 15-19—
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Bible school, all ages.

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

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
6118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and
The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Turan, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1652
Saturday, Aug. 13—
6:00 p.m.—Wedding of Janice Atkinson and David Seyfried.
Sunday, Aug. 14—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery for children up to the age 2 and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
11:00 a.m.—Youth and adult class led by Sara Groesser.
12:00 Noon—Adult class dismissed.
Monday, Aug. 15—
1:00 p.m.—Vacation church school meeting in the large room upstairs in the Education Building.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
14111 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:15 a.m.—Worship service.
Nursery available.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7645 Wexner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Wednesday, Aug. 10—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week film, "Godliness—The Perils of Hothouse Christianity," with Charles Swindoll.
Thursday, Aug. 11—
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism class.
7:30—Growth Groups.
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12-13—
Senior High canoe trip.

Sunday, Aug. 14—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Evening worship service.
Tuesday, Aug. 16—
7:00 p.m.—"Living Faith" from Central College.
Wednesday, Aug. 17—
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service. Film series, "Strengthening Your Grip," "Attitudes."

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. Evans Bentley, 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.

Soviet Imports May Decrease During Next Year

The USSR will import less grain in 1983-84 than the 33 million tons this year, and imports could be less than 30 million, Undersecretary of Agriculture Daniel Amstutz said. Amstutz said the USSR will have a "pretty good crop" this year, which will reduce import needs. USDA estimated the Soviet Union will import 30 million tons in 1983-84.

At a briefing on the new long-term grain agreement with the USSR, Amstutz said the United States will tell the USSR it can buy more than the 12-million-ton maximum in the accord which takes effect Oct. 1.

Deputy U. S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said the USSR negotiators gave little information on the size of their crop or import needs. The issue of deteriorating conditions in the U. S. Corn Belt also "did not come up" in the talks, he said.

Amstutz said the U. S. tried hard to include other products in the agreement, but the USSR declined. The United States suggested the agreement mention wheat and wheat products, including flour, coarse grains and products, and rice, he said. The USSR was agreeable only to including soybeans and soy meal. The United States would have liked to sell dairy products as well, but there was no interest from the Soviet Union, Lighthizer said.

Christian Ministries To Present Films At Chelsea High

Is your summer beginning to drag? Would you like to do something fun and free?

This Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. come and bring the whole family to see a double-feature film showing at the Chelsea High school auditorium.

The first feature will be "All the King's Horses," starring Dee Wallace, Grant Goodeve and Lowell Lundstrom. It is an 83-minute true story of how the King and His men put all the pieces back together again.

The second feature is "No Longer Alone," a 60-minute inspirational movie.

Refreshments will be available.

The movies are presented by Christian Film Ministries. Donation are accepted. Large groups may call 475-7880 to reserve group seatings.

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

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 Hartinson, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.



CAR CAROMS INTO WOODS: After being hit from behind by a truck, this car went off west-bound I-94, went through a ditch and a fence, and came to a stop in a woods last Wednesday morning. First reports of serious injuries happily proved to be wrong. The car was badly damaged.

Truck Knocks Car Off Freeway

Elmer J. Fountain, 71, of Grass Lake, was being taken home last Wednesday morning after a long stay in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment of a heart condition. As a car being driven by his wife, Mina, 69, was headed west on I-94 just east of the M-52 interchange, it was hit from behind by a truck driven by Lowell Grube, 37, of Lucasville, O.

The impact knocked the Fountain car off the freeway, through a ditch and a fence, and into a woods 50 feet off the pavement, where it came to rest right-side-up. Mr. Fountain was taken to the

Chelsea Community Hospital emergency room and later transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was discharged the following day.

He was first reported to be in serious condition, but the

diagnosis was later modified after it turned out he had suffered no severe injuries in the accident and his heart ailment had not been aggravated.

Neither Mrs. Fountain nor Grube was injured.

COUPON

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JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER

SUMMER SALE

Save Work... Save Money

A John Deere riding mower is an easy way to take the legwork out of lawn work. And if you take advantage of the summer sale coupon offer, you can save an additional \$100 or \$150.

The \$100 coupon applies to the 5-hp 65 Rider with 28-inch mower. The \$150 coupon applies to the 8-hp 68 Rider, available in three models: with 30-inch mower and recoil or electric start, or with 34-inch mower and electric start. Availability is limited to current stock at participating dealers. So buy now and save both dollars and legwork.

This coupon worth \$100 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 65 Riding Mower or \$150 toward the purchase price of a new John Deere 68 Riding Mower. Customer please fill in:

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
SN _____
Customer: Coupon void where prohibited by law. Prices subject to change without notice and may vary by dealer. You are required to pay applicable sales tax on value of goods. And you must fill in your name and address in places provided on this coupon. Offer may be withdrawn on short notice by John Deere.
Dealer please fill in:
Name _____ (please print)
Branch Code _____
C.P. Acct No _____
Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. Limit one coupon per rider. Dealer must fill in name and account number — presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Offer may be withdrawn on short notice by John Deere.

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. SELLING PRICE AND DISCOUNT MAY VARY BY DEALER. DEALER PARTICIPATING IN DISCOUNT.

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Dexter 426-8847

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Chicken Broil Festival

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Carnival Rides • Arcade
Raffle • 1983 FORD Escort • 10 Other Prizes
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ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH GROUNDS
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Ypsilanti, Michigan

One fourth mile south of Willis Road
3 miles West of Rousesville Road
4 miles East of U.S. 23

Sat. 12-12 Spaghetti Dinner 4 8p.m.
Sun. 13-10 Chicken Broil 2000 Dinners

Free Admission PUBLIC INVITED Free Parking

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One God.
The oneness of mankind.
Independent investigation of truth.
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A universal auxiliary language.
Universal peace upheld by a world government.

**For more information
Call: 498-3273 or
475-2718**

A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

President Jack Merkel gave the village council an impromptu lesson in local history last week, and it was fascinating to a newcomer who has recently moved to Chelsea and lived here less than six weeks.

Merkel was making a strong pitch for his pet project, which is that the village should buy property for sale at 304 S. Main St. as the site for a new municipal building to be constructed sometime in the future.

He supports the idea wholeheartedly and, unlike most other politically elected officials I have known over the years, is not afraid to speak up for what he believes in. Right or wrong, he has the courage of his convictions, and I admire that trait in anybody, whether in public or private life.

My guess is that Merkel could not care less if he is re-elected or not, so long as he does what he thinks is right during his term in office. That is a purely personal view; I haven't talked to Jack about whether he plans to run again next year. The time for that will come several months from now.

Merkel receives invitations to talk to local groups and has prepared a lecture on Chelsea history, complete with illustrations. He brought a couple of his visual aids and a short version of his talk to last week's council meeting, and exercised his right as chairman to present them.

Chelsea, Merkel said, had its beginnings in six small, scattered communities that were consolidated over time into the present village. It originally was called Vermontville, a reminder that lingers on the Vermont Cemetery sign on M-52 south of I-94. (The Vermontville name was later taken over by a small town southwest of Lansing and made nationally famous by an annual spring maple sugar and syrup festival.)

Merkel noted that, gradually, public buildings and government functions have come to be centralized in what is now downtown Chelsea. He grouped the village hall, district court, secretary of state's office, county road commission yard, the several schools in the Chelsea system and the two village parks into a "cluster," and pointed out that the S. Main St. property is in the center of the whole shebang.

"I don't think Chelsea is going to move south or north during the next hundred years," he said. "I think it is going to stay right where it is, unless we force it to go somewhere else."

Merkel obviously has a vested interest in preserving and enhancing the downtown business district. The furniture and carpet store that bears his name is one of the larger enterprises along Main St. What is good for downtown Chelsea is good for him as a businessman. The reverse is probably also true.

For the record—and for whatever the opinion of a recent new resident is worth—I think Jack Merkel is right. The village should latch onto the Richard Kolander property at 304 S. Main, provided an equitable price can be negotiated.

Unfortunately, the waters have been badly muddied by public discussion over what the property is worth. The original asking price was \$149,000. An appraisal commissioned by the village came up with a \$45,000 valuation. A second appraisal, paid for by the owner, put the worth at \$80,000. The council has voted to offer \$70,000.

If anybody can make sense out of that range of numbers, I wish he or she would enlighten me, because I honestly can't.

Frankly, I may have contributed to the difficulty by reporting the progress of the negotiations, which have been carried on in public at council meetings. As a news reporter, I had not only a right but a duty to let people know what their elected representatives were doing, so long as they did it in open meetings.

While a firm believer in freedom of information and full disclosure, I am realistic enough to know that there are some practical exceptions, including real estate and personnel matters. The Freedom of Information Act provides specifically for those exceptions.

It might be a good idea if further negotiations on the Kolander property were carried on in private, and the results disclosed when and if some tentative tangible agreement is reached and presented to the council to be voted up or down. Provided adequate time is allowed for public notice and discussion prior to the vote, all interests would be well served. Negotiations are going nowhere fast the way they have been carried on so far.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
To say the words "thank you" doesn't seem to say enough of how I feel about all the special people I've worked with at Chelsea High school these past years. Working as a cheerleading advisor for junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders has given me so much enjoyment and better still many special friends that I will never forget. A very special thanks to the young ladies for being the absolute best. Even in our worst of times they persevered and brought pride back to the word of cheerleading so that now the schools in our district class remember our spirit and still talk about it.

Thank you to the parents that gave their spare time to help in chaperoning and baking and never failing to offer their support at the right time.

Thanks to the coaches of the teams; Mr. Raymond, Mr. Welton, Mr. Terpstra, Mr. Sullins, Mr. Dinanin, Mr. Tallman, and Mr. Ash for giving their support, co-operation in working with myself and the girls and just plain believing in us.

Thanks to the young men on the teams for being honest, and offering suggestions and new ideas for us to work on. You gave us some of the best and most exciting games that we could cheer for, it was hard not to show spirit for you.

If I've left out any names it's not by intention. It's so hard to say thank you to so many people who have given their time and support.

My hope is that some day I may return to Chelsea High school and coach again, in the meantime, I'll miss you all more than you know, you'll always be No. 1 with me.

I have confidence that you'll succeed in all you do so prove me right stay on top, be number one again this year. Good luck and keep in touch.

"Coach" Annette Schmidt.

Dear Editor,

Due to all the taxes people pay we need some visible sign of what our taxes are doing for us.

The proposed fee at the landfill is unfair to those who only use the landfill twice a month. Why punish everyone because of those few who use and abuse their privilege?

Maybe the use of punch-cards or tickets could be worked out to everyone's advantage. Thank you.

Phil McDaniels

Most employed women work year round; in 1981, three out of every five employed adult women worked 50 to 52 weeks, according to a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.



An estimated 100 million meteoroids enter the Earth's atmosphere each day. All but about 500 a year are burned up in the air.



ORCHARD ST. CLOSED: The major reconstruction job being done on Orchard St. requires that the street be closed except to residents needing to get in and out. The street level is being lowered, and new curb and gutter will be installed prior to resurfacing.

Manchester Street C. of C. Brochure Fair Set Saturday

Once again, historic Manchester will close downtown Main St. for its annual Street Fair. Saturday, Aug. 13 is the date set for the event co-sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and the Merchant's Association.

The fair will include the juried exhibition and sale of original handcrafted works by many local and state-wide artists. Included in the art fair will be paintings, functional pottery, baskets, quiltings, caning, and much more.

In addition, an "open market" will include more items of interest, and shops will open their doors, filling sidewalk displays with bargains. Live entertainment and demonstrations will be spaced throughout the day. Plenty of food and refreshments will be available.

Officially, hours for the fair are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, a myriad of activity begins earlier with a "Mill Run" at 8:30 a.m. A Knights of Columbus Pancake Breakfast will provide some morning nourishment and a weekly Farmer's Market will begin business as usual. Later, helium balloons will be given to all the "young at heart," compliments of Comerica Bank, and the Manchester Historical Society will present its annual "Collectibles Sale" during the day, this year at the newly dedicated Blacksmith Shop.

In the afternoon, the beer tent

opens and the Black Sheep Theater prepares for its 8:15 p.m. performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Finally, an evening street dance caps the end of the day.

If all this activity in the downtown area is not enough, the public is reminded that the Manchester Fair will be in its final day at the fairgrounds and will include amusement rides and animals on the list of things to do.

Amidst it all, downtown Manchester, with its location on the winding Raisin River, will retain its quaint, small town atmosphere; promising a friendly and delightful day for the entire family.

(Continued from page one)
The Chamber sponsored joint effort committee, which worked over a year on the project, was chaired by Sam Johnson of Chelsea Gambles. Members were Frederick Weber, representing the Village of Chelsea; Fred Barkley of the Washtenaw Planning Commission; William Bott of the Ann Arbor Trust Company; and Tom Vandegrift of Vandegrift Enterprises.

Commenting on the new brochure, Dudley Holmes, Jr., Chamber president, said, "This economic brochure represents the culmination of more than one year of concentrated C. of C. effort. The Chamber is pleased to be able to provide this important document to businesses and people in the Chelsea area."

"I know it will prove to be a vital tool to real estate agents and others interested in the controlled development of the Chelsea area. It should be especially useful in the development of the new industrial park."

Gary Seitz Earns Engineering Degree

More than 700 students graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology during commencement exercises held at the Michigan State Fair Grounds on June 5.

Among the graduates was Gary Seitz of 9950 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Shopping Spree

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\$175* per person, double occupancy

Tour Includes: Roundtrip motorcoach transportation from CHELSEA fully equipped with air conditioning, lavatory, reclining seats, 3 nights motel AAA approved. Two lunches. Transportation between shopping outlets.

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Manchester Schools Study Possible Cuts If Millage Vote Fails

Manchester School Superintendent Gene Thompson has submitted to the Board of Education possible reductions for discussion and debate in order to provide for a balanced budget in the event two requests for additional operating funds are rejected by the voters at a special school election on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

During his presentation Thompson commented, "I regret very much having to submit such a list for discussion. We have worked hard during the past four years to begin to rebuild the programs of the Manchester Community Schools. We are just now beginning to reach a point of earning respect of our fellow

Thompson's proposed items for discussion included the following: Middle school talented student program, elementary physical education, K-12 text books, K-12 library books, instructional supplies, elementary music, secondary school music, miscellaneous equipment, one elementary classroom teacher, band, computer literacy education, one special education teacher, significant athletic program reduction, middle school physical education, custodial personnel reduction, educational field trips, village transportation, contracted maintenance and cash balance.

The Board of Education assigned the task of determining priorities to the Board Finance Committee. This committee has begun deliberations and will make a full report to the Board of Education in September.

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is God's gift
to you.
What you make
of yourself
Is your gift
to God.

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214 East Middle Street
Service, Experience, Dignity

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Newhouse
proudly announce the arrival of their
8 lb. 4 oz. healthy baby girl,

MELINDA JEAN
born Aug. 2, 1983 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Betty Houston of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse of Stuart, Fla.

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--	--

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---	---

 Summer Special ICE NUGGETS 8-lb. bag 97¢ plus tax	 ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99	 Cigarettes ALL BRANDS single pack 96¢ plus tax
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FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED
MILK gal. \$1.73

LOW-FAT MILK gal. \$1.39	COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. ctn. 89¢	CHIP DIPS 1/2 pt. ctn. 39¢	FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. \$1.19
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Lima Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
August 1, 1983

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on August 1, 1983.

Present were Supervisor Bauer, Clerk Bareis and Trustee Trinkle. Absent were Treasurer Messman and Trustee Heller. Others present: Diana Eyster, Wally Fusiller and David Bacon. Approved minutes of the July 11 meeting.

Approved sending the Coy rezoning amendment back to committee to complete the items brought to our attention by Attorney Flintoft.

Approved motion to instruct Attorney Flintoft to take Central Advertising to court with regard to their sign on Washtenaw Farmers Oil Co. property.

Approved motion to accept the plan of Rufus Erwin to complete a driveway by 9-1-84; with progress reports on 12-1-83 and 7-1-84.

Approved motion to instruct Attorney Flintoft to take to court the Merkel violation, George Merkel, agent for the property at 13175 Old US-12, immediately, due to the zoning violation at the aforementioned address.

Zoning Inspector Eyster commended Mr. Hovater on Harper Drive for removing all of the junk on his property.

Approved appointment of Arlene Bareis to a two-year term to the Planning Commission.

There was discussion regarding the Chelsea Landfill meeting. As of April 1, 1984, the village will be charging individual users, townships will still be expected to contribute to the closure of the old landfill.

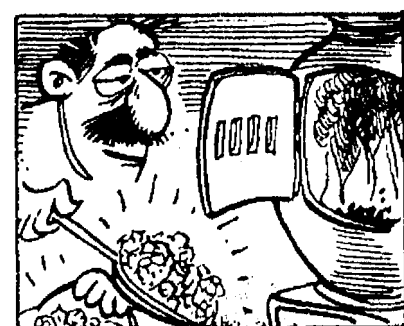
Approved paying expenses to the NATAT Conference for Supervisor Bauer, in Washington D. C. September 11-13.

Approved purchasing a calculator for the treasurer's office.

Approved payment of bills as presented.

Approved motion to adjourn at 9:40 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk.



Diamond is made of carbon, and it burns just as coal will when it is heated enough.

Sylvan Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting
August 2, 1983

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sweeney with the following members present: Treasurer Pearsall, Trustee Caruthers, Trustee Lesser and Clerk Harris.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented by the Clerk. Motion by Lesser, supported by Pearsall, that orders be drawn and bills be paid. Motion carried.

Correspondence read regarding St. Louis Center; Huron Valley Ambulance regarding outstanding service from Chelsea Fireman Steve Jaskot; Office of Corporation Council regarding taxes.

Walter Berjeski gave his Zoning report.

Reuben Lesser reported on the Washtenaw Development Council in regards to the Industrial Park. He also reported on future landfill plans.

Discussion was held on cleaning and refinishing the outside of the townhall.

Meeting adjourned.
Mary M. Harris, Clerk.

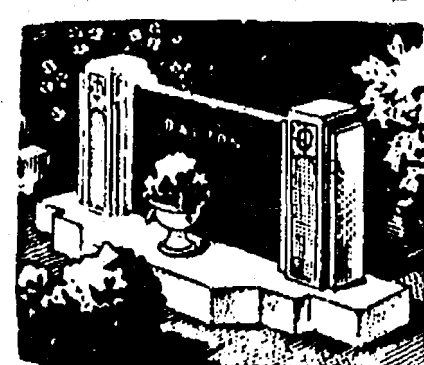
Vacation Bible School Slated at Baptist Church

"King Is Coming" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School Aug. 15 - 19 at the Chelsea Baptist church, 337 Wilkinson St.

Children from four through high school will be learning about Jesus, the King through Bible stories, songs, visualized and blacklighted stories, puppets. Sessions are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day.

A special recognition program will be presented Friday, Aug. 19 in the evening at 7 p.m.

There is no charge. A daily offering will be received as part of the learning values.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

1983	1983
S	M
7	14
14	21
21	28
28	

Monday—
Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx10tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 8:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7178 for information.

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

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

Tuesday—
American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9244 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, 8:45 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.

Super Six Bowling League members will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Lanes. All teams for fall must be represented at the meeting. adv10-2

Wednesday—
OES past matrons pot-luck, 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 10 at Esther Lucht's home.

VFW Post 4078 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—
Chelsea High senior class will have a float meeting at the old Chevrolet garage across from Sir Pizza at 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

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 475-7181 or Janet at 475-9370 for information. advx27tf

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

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

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

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

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

Lyndon Township Board Proceedings

Public Hearing and Regular Meeting
July 19, 1983

Lyndon Township Public Hearing and Regular Board Meeting, July 19, 1983.

Public Hearing on Proposed Dilapidated Building Ordinance called to order, and proposed ordinance reviewed. Question raised about including dilapidated property in this ordinance. Board to consider and discuss at next board meeting. Public hearing adjourned.

Board meeting called to order and minutes approved as read.

Zoning violations discussed. Shooting range at landfill discussed. MTA attorney's letter to be referred to our attorney.

Moved and carried to get bids from Howlett Hardware in Gregory and G. E. Wacker in Manchester for heating system at Town Hall.

Zoning Inspector's quarterly, Board of Appeals, Planning Commission, Treasurer's and Sheriff's reports given.

Moved and carried to pay bills \$2,871.88.

Moved and carried to notify County Treasurer's Office that our governmental unit does not want the old tax rolls.

Moved and carried to adjourn.
Lynda Wade, Clerk.

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Any Change in Address

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1977 CHEVY BEAUVILLE — Window van. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, stereo, carpeted and clean. \$1,800 or best offer. (313) 878-6083. x10-2

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FREEZER — 26 cu. ft., chest, perfect condition. \$200. Ph. 426-3239. x11-2

Garage Sale

MOVING SALE — Solid rock maple drop-leaf table, 4 chairs and hutch; Nordic woodburning stove, girl's 20-in. bike. Ph. 426-2190. 11-2

2-FAMILY YARD SALE — 330 W. Middle St. Friday only. Good stuff: oak coffee table, humidifier, electric ice cream maker, floor cleaning machine and much more. 10

GARAGE SALE — 8405 Werkner Rd., Chelsea, August 12, 13, 9-5. Misc. items, clothes, many paperbacks. x10

GARAGE/MOVING SALE — Dishes, dinette set, canning jars, canoe, boat motor, cement mixer, shop lights, much more. Fri.-Sat., 9-5. 6495 Werkner, Chelsea. No early sales. x10

Animals, Pets

FREE PUPPIES — Springer Spaniel and Lab cross. Cute but should be good hunters. 475-9661. 11-2

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS — Sable puppies, 12 weeks old. Have first puppy shots. Loving disposition. \$125. Saline. 429-4744. x11-2

Babysitter

BABYSITTING NEEDED — In our home for 3 children, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri., starting Sept. 1. Your kids okay. Own transportation necessary. \$4 per hour. Call 761-7774. x11-2

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The Standard's Cat Takes Over As Official Greeter

This is a progress report on The Standard's cat, who was introduced to our readers last Dec. 10 and has since become something of a personality in the office because of his self-assumed role as official greeter.

If you have come into The Standard during the past six months, you almost certainly have met "our cat." He like people, and his favorite perch is on the counter inside the front door where visitors come in to do business. If he isn't already there, he hustles to his post when he hears the door open.

His purpose in all this is to coax people to pet and play with him. Unfortunately, he sometimes gets a little rough with teeth and claws in his play habits, from sheer exuberance rather than anger. He like attention so much that he gets carried away by it.

When "the cat" (he still doesn't have a name) wandered into The Standard building late last fall, he was still a kitten—a young mouse-gray male with a splash of white in the middle of his chest.

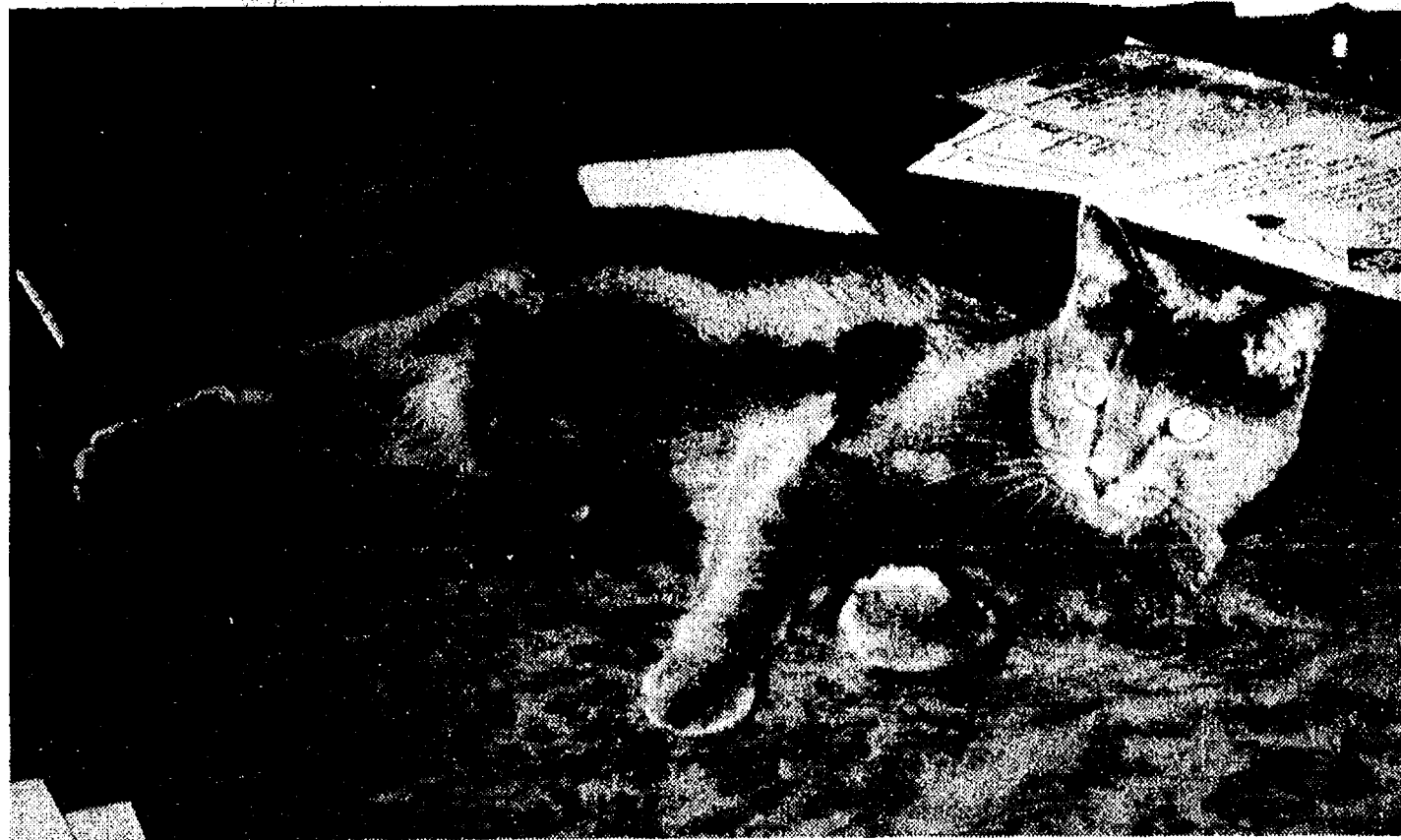
At that stage of his life his overwhelming interest was food, which he begged constantly and ate ravenously in unbelievable amounts. He still likes to eat, and lets you know it several times a day. You can set your watch by the times he comes around meowing and scratching to be fed.

He has grown a lot. When he came to us, he weighed perhaps four pounds. Although nobody has put him on a scale, a good guess is that he has tripled his weight. He is still growing, and resents attempts to put him on a diet for his own good.

Actually, he is no longer a he, strictly speaking. A trip to the veterinary took away his malehood several months ago. Tomcats usually don't make good indoor pets. However, we still refer to him as "he" or "him" because "it" seems too impersonal.

It probably does not reflect too well on The Standard staff that we haven't yet come up with an agreed-upon name for our office cat. He is variously addressed as "Kitty," "Ketty," "Hey you," "Down boy," "Ignatz" and other things, and responds more or less to all of them.

The one word that still commands his attention above all others is "Food!" which will bring him on the run from whatever far corner of the building he may be visiting. He knows very well what cat food packages look like, and where we keep them. He can spot a box of Tender Vittles at 50 feet, even if it's concealed in a grocery bag.



"HELLO THERE": From his station atop the business counter at The Standard, the office cat greets visitors and entices them to pet and play.

He definitely likes attention, and wants to be the center of it.

Raised among humans, he doesn't quite know what to make of other cats or how to deal with them. People are his peer figures. For several weeks he went in and out through a window left open for his convenience, and was visited by cats from the Farmers Supply Co. across the railroad tracks. His invariable reaction was to flee back inside whenever a would-be feline friend appeared.

His freedom to roam—actually, he never got more than 20 feet from the window—ended one day when his predatory instincts took over and he managed to capture a young bird, which he brought back alive into the office.

His victim was rescued and released, terrified but apparently unhurt, and the cat has been grounded indoors since.

However, the great outdoors still lures him. He slipped out a week ago while our papers were being bundled and delivered late on a Tuesday evening, and was not missed for quite awhile.

Publisher Walt Leonard lost a couple of hours sleep while he looked and called in vain for the cat. Not even the promise of food would lure the animal from wherever he was hiding.

This reporter opened up the office next morning, and the cat was still missing. There is a lot of thick shrubbery around The Standard building, and he presumably was concealed somewhere in it, but he wasn't ready to come in just yet.

An hour later, he showed up scratching at "his" window, eager to be admitted. Wherever



INSIDE LOOKING OUT: The outdoors beckons through an open window, but "Kitty" isn't sure whether to make the jump. It's a big world out there, with all sorts of strange cats and other problems to cope with.

he had been and whatever he had done, he had had a big night. He

was too tired to eat and spent most of the day sleeping it off. Since then, "Kitty" has been content to play his inside role as official greeter, friend to all, and office pet. Few creatures who came in from the cold to seek shelter have ever had it so good.

Chelsea Postpones Decision On Development Council

Chelsea almost joined the Washtenaw Development Council on Aug. 2, but postponed a decision until at least the next village council meeting next Tuesday.

The council agreed to table a motion to join after trustee Loren Keezer raised a question about the village's financial commitment to the agency, whose job it is to promote county-wide economic growth.

Membership involves paying a \$5,000 entry fee the first year, and approximately \$2,000 a year thereafter. In return, Chelsea would have its newly purchased industrial park on Sibley Rd. advertised and promoted as part of the county's total economic development package.

Keezer questioned whether the first payment of \$5,000 would buy a full year's participation in the development council. "The way I read it (the proposed membership agreement) I'm not sure, and I would like to know before I vote. We're talking about a considerable amount of money."

After discussion, the other council members decided to table the matter, seek clarification and bring the motion up again at their next meeting.

"I assure you, we will not get any service from the develop-

ment council unless we join it," trustee Jerry Satterthwaite commented. "They are not going to give us something for nothing. Either we promote our industrial park through the development council by joining it and paying our dues, or we do it on our own, which would be much more expensive."

The development council is presently dominated by east Washtenaw interests—Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, their chambers of commerce, and four eastern townships. No western county unit, public or private, has yet become a member. Any unit which joins is entitled to place a member on the board of directors.

The council, which has a paid staff headed by Michael S. Ammann as executive director, is preparing a computerized inventory of commercial and industrial building sites in the county, which it will market through a national advertising and promotion effort. It is also geared to advise prospective new entrepreneurs on financing availability, possible tax breaks and other incentives to locate in Washtenaw.

"Obviously, they are going to push sites in those places that are

helping to pay their operating cost," Satterthwaite noted.

According to Ammann, the development council has already lured 13 businesses to either come into the county or stay in it, and has a list of 94 more "prospects." The council was formed about six months ago.

Village president Jack Merkel said he believes Chelsea has "a very good selling point" in the low per-acre price it will be able to offer in its new industrial park. "We can sell land at a small fraction of the cost that Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are asking for leases that confer no ownership rights," he said. "That is our big bargaining tool. They're talking \$85,000 or so an acre. We're talking maybe \$5,000, and that's quite a difference."

Keezer said he wasn't necessarily opposed to the idea of joining the development council, but did want to be sure of the contract terms before he made up his mind.

Sylvan township is also considering whether to become a member of the council, but needs a legal opinion to find out if the township's operating rules will allow it.

Chairpersons Are Selected For Sesquicentennial Events

Chairpersons have been selected to head the individual days of Chelsea's Sesquicentennial celebration, which will take place June 30 - July 4, 1984. A tentative schedule is being formed, with a different theme for each day. The chairpersons are forming committees.

The first day of the celebration will be Heritage and Homecoming Day, which is being chaired by Phyllis Muncer. Anyone interested in working with Mrs. Muncer on this committee may contact her at 475-9066.

John and Gloria Mitchell have accepted the chairmanship for Interfaith - Senior Citizens Day, a combination of events which will take place on Sunday, the second day of the celebration. Persons interested in working with the Mitchells may contact them at 475-1444.

Youth Day and Ladies Day have been combined to take place on one day, and will be headed by Dave and Val Scriven. Some fun ideas are being formed for this day, and persons willing to help

may contact the Scrivens at 475-2414.

Dave Rowe is chairman for Industry and Agriculture Day, an event that will display the growth and pride of Chelsea. Persons interested in working with Rowe may contact him at 475-8527 or 475-9184.

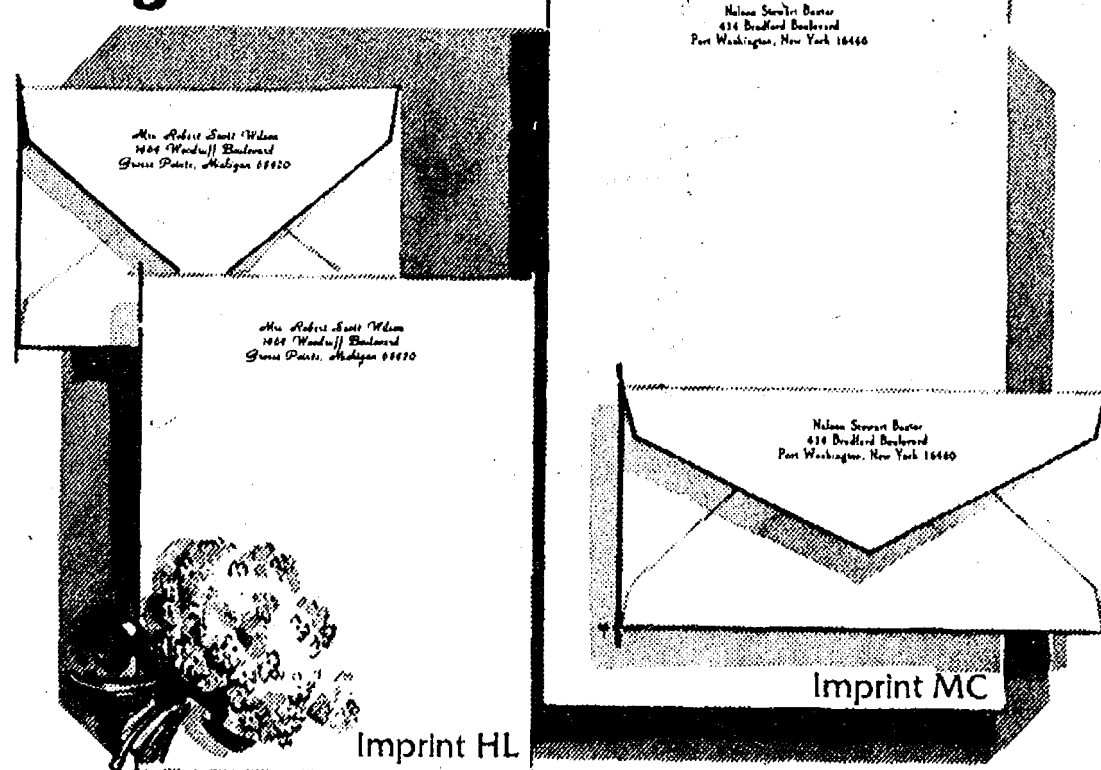
The Sesquicentennial celebration will end on July 4, 1984, with Pat Merkel as chairman of this special Independence Day. Persons who want to work with Merkel may contact him at 475-1824.

Other committees and planning groups are being formed to help make the celebration a success. Support of individual Chelsea area residents is essential. Anyone who would like to help in any other phase of the Sesquicentennial may contact Marcy Stump at 475-3429 or write to: Chelsea Sesquicentennial, 1984, Chelsea 48118.

Other topics discussed at a July 25 meeting included use of the Sesquicentennial logo (emblem) and plans for a fund-raiser, which will take place later this fall.

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Council OK's Offer

(Continued from page one)

man Radloff, and it sat on the table without a second for a couple of minutes before Jerry Satterthwaite agreed to support it.

"I'll second it just because I want to hear what Chuck Ritter (former village president, who was in the audience) has to say," Satterthwaite said. Ritter could not speak until the motion had been seconded and was therefore officially up for discussion and vote, but had made it clear that he wanted to.

Ritter spoke at some length, pointing out that there is a serious drainage problem on the Kolander property, which is higher than the lots just west of it. "If you buy it, you are going to have to either build a retention pond or construct a new sewer, especially if you black-top it for a

parking lot," Ritter told the council. "Otherwise, you will flood those people to the west."

Ritter also expressed concerns about the price, noting the discrepancy in the two appraisals.

When the motion was put to a vote, trustees Radloff, Satterthwaite, Jeanene Riemenschneider and Joe Merkel voted yes. Richard Steele and Loren Keezer voted no.

Mrs. Riemenschneider, who had voted against the earlier \$75,000 offer, appeared satisfied by assurances from president Merkel that the property could be used as a parking lot and that there is a need for more parking in the downtown area.

Keezer, who had favored the earlier offer, said he switched because he is concerned about the drainage problem. "The new information convinced me that this isn't the proper time to buy the property," Keezer said after the meeting.

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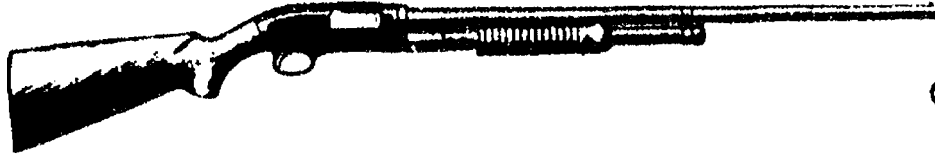
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Saline Joins Washtenaw United Way

Saline Area United Fund became a community affiliate of Washtenaw United Way on June 1. The Saline Area United Fund is joining the Washtenaw United Way as a community affiliate to provide more comprehensive service and more effective and efficient fund-raising and administration.

According to Norman Blackie, Saline Area United Fund president, "Local autonomy to allocate funding for local services is one of the pluses in the agreement that will see the Saline Area United Fund become a community affiliate of Washtenaw United Way. The other plus is a single annual United Way campaign that will in the long run return more funds to Saline's local agencies to meet local needs."

Washtenaw United Way president Martha Davis commented, "When the Saline people don't have to organize and conduct a campaign every year, they'll be able to concentrate on helping their local agencies provide better service in the Saline area. And we at Washtenaw United Way are looking forward to the addition of Saline volunteers to our board and allocations panels. Then we can all work together doing what United Way is designed to do—provide the best service to the most people with the least duplication of effort and expense."

As a community affiliate, Saline Area United Fund, will function as the locally based citizen allocating body to distribute Washtenaw United Way funds to organizations servicing the Saline area and not currently being funded by the Washtenaw United Way.

Agencies receiving funds from both Washtenaw United Way and Saline Area Fund, will make funding requests to Washtenaw United Way.

The Saline Area United Fund will merge their campaign, which raised over \$110,000 in 1982, with Washtenaw United Way campaign this fall.



CATHY FARRELL, fair queen contestant sponsored by McCalla Feeds, is a member of the Chelsea-Dexter Steer Club and will show a steer at the fair. Cathy, 15, daughter of Pat and Betty Farrell of 5144 Farrell Rd., Dexter, is in the Dexter High school band and on the basketball team. She is a member of Mustard Seed, the youth group for her church. She spent part of the summer baling hay on the family farm.

Part-Time Legislature Petition Drive To Meet

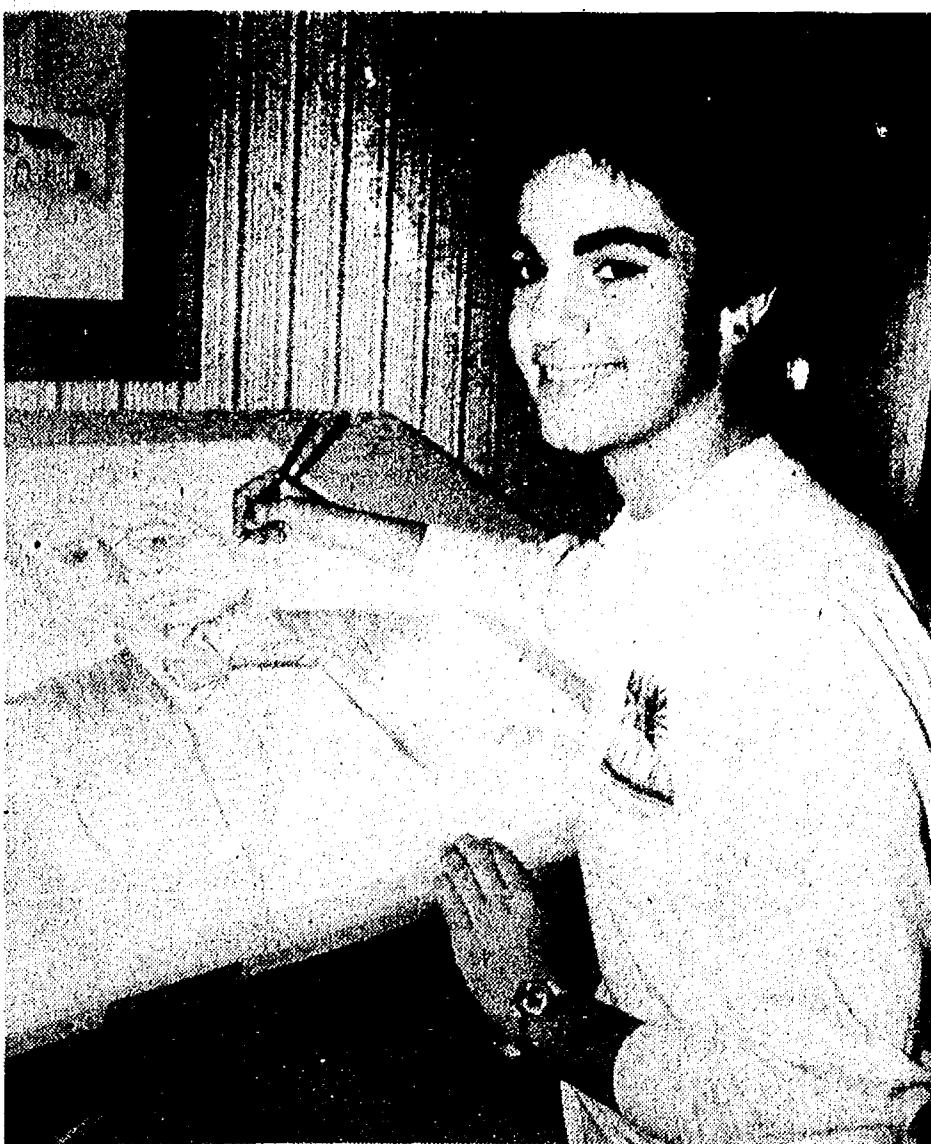
Michigan's Part-Time Legislature Committee plans to hold its first state-wide organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Dart National Bank office in Holt, south of Lansing, according to Mike Nye, representative (R) from Litchfield and co-author of the amendments.

Interested citizens from all parts of Michigan are invited to attend.

The committee needs 350,000 signatures on petitions by July, 1984, to have the proposal on the November, 1984 ballot.

"We particularly need volunteers to cover the county fairs," Nye stated. "We also need to cover the shopping malls."

Volunteers who need petitions are asked to write: P-T/L Committee, P.O. Box 20205, Lansing 48901, or, call (517) 484-1808.



TANYA MATTOFF, sponsored for the fair queen contest by Chelsea High school's senior class, will show artwork such as this chalk portrait of Kingsfield from the movie "Paper Chase," photographs and ink drawings at the fair. Tanya, daughter of Charles and Lenore Mattoff of 634 Flanders, is president of the student council and band, guard on the girls varsity basketball team and an athletic trainer and baseball statistician. A member of the Contemporaries vocal ensemble, she also plays clarinet in the band, orchestra and for Chelsea Area Players summer productions. She gives tours of the high school and teaches kindergarten at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox church, Ann Arbor.



MELINDA FLETCHER, junior class contestant for fair queen, will be a clown telling the story of "The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Smile" for her talent portion of the competition. Melinda, 16, daughter of Ralph and Ruth Fletcher of 14165 Old US-12, Chelsea, is employed by Dairy Queen. She runs, swims and was a setter and hitter for the Bulldog junior varsity volleyball team. She is considering a career as a legal secretary after graduation.

Fair Queen Candidates

Watch for remaining Candidates next week

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<p>U. S. NO. 1 RED RIPE Watermelon \$1.99 ea.</p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1 CRISPY CELERY 49¢ ea.</p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 25¢ lb.</p>
<p>U. S. NO. 1 NEW CROP GRANNY SMITH APPLES 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1 RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 for \$1.00</p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1 VINE-RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.</p>

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TOWER MART OPENS: Ann Eisele, Joan Eisele and Opal Slane (left to right) took a quick time out from a very busy morning to pose for this picture as the new Tower Mart on N. Main St. opened

for business. The all-new interior is spacious and attractive, and boasts a broad array of merchandise with more coming in.

New Tower Mart Convenience Store Opens for Business

The Tower Mart, a new convenience store on N. Main St. next door to Chelsea Industries, opened for business last Monday morning. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to midnight, longest of any such store in the Chelsea area. The store will carry beer, wine and basic groceries, plus an assortment of gift items, manager Joan Eisele said. A delicatessen operation, including

made-to-order sandwiches, will be added as soon as necessary permits can be obtained, she added.

Shelves were still being stocked and finishing touches added as the Tower Mart opened its doors. The newly paved parking lot just south of the store was to be ready for use today.

The interior of the store—with its smell of fresh paint, its new

fixtures, and bright overhead lighting—is far different in appearance from its modest-looking yellow frame exterior. Aisles are wide, and goods for sale easily located and accessible.

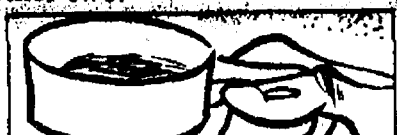
Mrs. Eisele said the business will be staffed essentially by members of her family plus one other hired employee, at least for the time being. She declined to estimate the cost of getting ready to open other than to say, "We have put a lot of money into it."

The Tower Mart is the second convenience store to open on the north side of Chelsea in recent days. Vogel's Party Store, formerly Rick's Market, opened two weeks ago. Its hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Also competing in the same general area is the Jiffy Market

at Sibley and Werkner Rds. Its hours are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. or later.

All three stores offer many of the same lines of merchandise, with individual variations. Vogel's and Jiffy, for example, have package liquor licenses; Tower Mart does not. Jiffy carries a full line of fresh meats, including custom-cutting, which the other two don't, but does not have a deli operation which the others will. Tower Mart's gift shop and selection of costlier "fine wines" set it apart from the other two.



Half a cup maple sugar equals one cup of maple syrup.

Village Gas Tax Shares Increase

Shares of state gasoline tax revenues allocated to local government units rose by about 8 percent for this year's second quarter (April-June) reflecting the two cents per gallon gas tax hike which took effect Jan. 1, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports.

However, gasoline consumption continued to decline, dropping 6.8 percent from a year ago and 23.8 percent from the peak period in 1979. The fall-off is attributed to an increase in the number of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars on the road, not to a drop in miles traveled.

Diesel fuel revenues jumped 42.6 percent, the result primarily of an increase in truck traffic. There are also more diesel-powered passenger cars on the road.

Washtenaw county's second-quarter piece of the gas and weight tax revenue pie was \$1,269,155, up from \$1,156,723 a year ago. Jackson county got \$1,055,066, as compared to \$958,782 in 1982.

City and village allotments, with last year's figures in parentheses, included: Chelsea, \$20,208 (\$18,557); Dexter, \$9,284 (\$8,531); Grass Lake, \$7,543 (\$7,058); Manchester, \$11,402 (\$10,475); Pinckney, \$8,811 (\$8,093).

Community Fair Board of Directors Holds Work Bee

The Chelsea Community Fair board held a work bee on Aug. 4, picking up stones, trimming trees, mowing grass and doing other chores on the grounds in preparation for the Aug. 30-Sept. 3 fair.

The board announced that the annual post-fair party will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Another work bee will be held tomorrow.

Food Service License Required for Groups Offering Food to Public

Groups and organizations that sponsor temporary events or festivities in which food is prepared or offered to the public, may need temporary food service licenses. They may also need to pre-plan food preparation and distribution to minimize risks to the public's health.

Organizations should contact the Washtenaw County Health Department at 994-2492 as early as possible before an event for further information and details.

COME TO THE CHELSEA FAIR AUG. 30 - SEPT. 3

DAILY ACTIVITIES (Tuesday through Saturday)

- ★ Rides and Concessions by Crown Amusement Company every afternoon and evening.
- ★ Merchants exhibits open daily, 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m., except during judging.
- ★ Two nights of Demolition Derby, by popular demand with features each night, plus Powder Puff heat.
- ★ Thursday Night—B bar J Rodeo.
- ★ Friday Night—Tractor Pull, Farm Stock, Speed Pull, Weight Transfer Sled classes.
- ★ Saturday Night—Four Wheel Drive Truck Pull.

\$2.00 to enter and attend all the activities for a day. Free parking, children under 12 free. Thursday—Senior Citizens (65 and older) free. Season pass is \$7.00. Student with I. D. is \$5.00.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, Aug. 30 —

- 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.—Exhibits entered in Baked Goods and Cut Flowers.
- 11:00 a.m.—Judging of Poultry.
- 6:00 p.m.—Children's Parade. Sand Box Treasure Hunt and Kid's Day Events at Main Area following parade.
- 6:30 p.m.—Selection of 1983 Fair Queen and Court at Show Arena.
- 8:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. 3 heats and feature and Figure 8.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Judging of Rabbits. Judging of Sheep in Livestock Barn Area.
- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Judging in Horse Arena. Horse Show, Halter & Showmanship. Western Performance Classes follow in the afternoon.
- 1:00 p.m.—Judging of Beef in Livestock Barn Area.
- 7:00 p.m.—Judging of Swine in Livestock Barn Area.
- 8:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. 3 heats and feature, plus Powder Puff heat.

Thursday, Sept. 1 —

- 9:00 a.m.—Horse Show, English Performance in Horse Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle.
- 10:00 a.m.—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in New Arena.
- 3:00 p.m.—Judging of Goats.
- 7:00 p.m.—Livestock Auction.
- 8:30 p.m.—B bar J Rodeo in New Arena.

Friday, Sept. 2 —

- 8:30 a.m.-12 Noon—Ladies Day in Show Arena.
- 10:00 a.m.—Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes, in New Arena.
- 5:00 p.m.—Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- 7:00 p.m.—Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest. Farm Stock - Speed Pull - Weight Transfer Sled Classes, in New Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 3 —

- 8:30 a.m.—Family Practice Center Fun Run, beginning at Family Practice Center and ending at Fairgrounds.
- 10:00 a.m.—Compact Tractor Pull in New Arena.
- 1:00 p.m.—Fair Parade.
- 2:30 p.m.—Resumption of Compact Tractor Pull Contest (Percentage).
- 6:30 p.m.—4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in New Arena, combined with Mini-Modified Tractor Pull.
- 10:00 p.m.—Drawing for Steer Quarters in New Arena.

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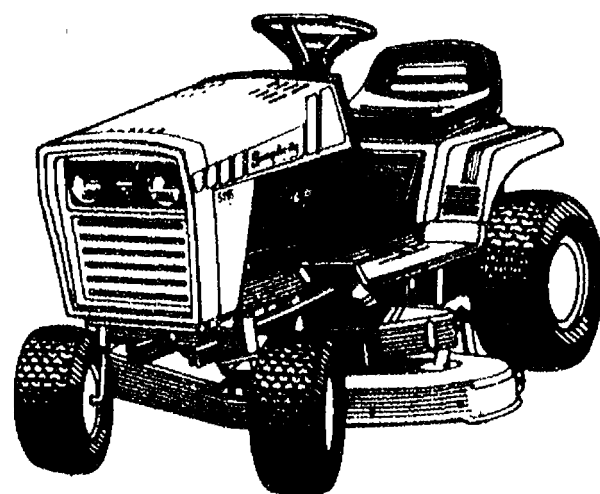
3105—5 h.p. rear engine rider with 26" mower

3108—8 h.p. rear engine rider with 30" mower

4211H—11 h.p. hydrostatic drive lawn tractor with 36" mower

5116—16 h.p. twin cylinder engine lawn tractor with 42" mower

6211—11 h.p. Tractomatic garden tractor with 42" mower



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CHELSEA HARDWARE GARD 'N SAW ANNEX

SPORTS

Pinckney Will Join Southeastern League Beginning in 1984-85

Pinckney High school is joining the Southeastern Conference and will play a full schedule of SEC sports beginning in 1984-85, Chelsea High school athletic director Ron Nemeth has announced.

Pinckney will play out its commitments in the Kensington Valley Conference during this school year, then make the switch to the SEC. Contests with traditional rivals Chelsea and Dexter in 1983-84 won't count in SEC competition.

"There was no way that Pinckney could make the change in time for this year," Nemeth explained. "Games are scheduled a year or more in advance, and the promises to play have to be honored."

Pinckney will replace Jackson County Western, which has dropped

out of the SEC to join a new Jackson area league in order to cut travel distances and other costs.

Other SEC members, besides Chelsea and Dexter, are Lincoln, Milan, Saline and Tecumseh. The league will include those six schools during this athletic year.

"Ideally, we would like to have eight," Nemeth said, "and we are open to invitations to join. For a whole lot of reasons an eight-school league is just about right for high school athletics, and we hope to add another school, provided it meets our guidelines."

Those criteria include size (Class B or small Class A), ability to be competitive, geography (location within or close to the SEC territory), and commitment to athletics, including financial support.

South Lyon earlier expressed some interest in joining the SEC but eventually decided to stay in the Kensington Valley Conference for the time being. South Lyon is a small Class A school and opted not to "drop down" into a Class B league.

Pinckney will be one of the two biggest high schools in the conference. The other is Saline. Both enroll about 1,100 students, and are pushing toward Class A numbers. By contrast, Chelsea and Dexter are about 800 each.

Pinckney offers the full range of sports played in SEC competition and has, in addition, an ice hockey program, something that no other SEC school presently carries on. Pinckney will continue to play hockey in the Kensington Valley Conference league, of which it is a charter member.

Chelsea Gridders Will Open Against Novi at Dexter Sept. 10

Chelsea High school will open its varsity football season in a home game against Novi at Dexter on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The facts in that sentence may seem a little strange, but they are true. The unusual arrangement was made necessary when it became evident last week that Chelsea's new football field won't be ready in time for the Bulldogs to play Novi here on Sept. 9 as scheduled.

"I had to move the game," Chelsea athletic director Ron Nemeth said. "Our field just plain won't be in shape to play on by Sept. 9. The contractors have made a lot of progress the past few days, but we are still behind on our timetable, and there is no way we can catch up now."

"The critical factor is the sod. It needs six weeks to take root, and you can't hurry it."

Nemeth is looking at Sept. 23, the scheduled date of Chelsea's home game against Saline, as the inaugural evening for the reconstructed Niehaus Field. "I think we can be ready by then," he said, "but it will be close. The Saline game is a big one for us, and we would like to play it at home if we possibly can."

The Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Jackson County Western (Parma) on Sept. 16.

Nemeth expressed gratitude to Al Ritt, Dexter High school principal and athletic director, for making the Dexter field available for the Novi game.

"Dexter and Chelsea are

rivals, but we are friendly rivals," Nemeth said. "When I called Al and asked him if we could use their field, he said yes right away. Dexter is doing us a big favor, and we will pay it back whenever they ask us. We owe them one."

Dexter has a home game scheduled on Friday, Sept. 9, which means that Chelsea and Novi will clash on Saturday night, a departure from normal Friday play.

"I'm curious to see what happens with a Saturday night game," Nemeth said. "I'm hoping our fans will all go to Dexter and that we will pick up some added spectators from the Dexter area who are looking for something to do on a Saturday night. It will be interesting."

Bulldog football coach Gene LaFave said he is taking a "positive view" of the switch of the home opener to Dexter.

"You never like to give up the home field advantage," LaFave said, "but it's certainly worth it in this instance. We're going to have one of the finest football facilities in the state when it's completed, and moving one home game is a small price to pay. I'm sure our boys will adjust and be ready to play Novi at Dexter."

If a schedule change has to be made, it is better to do it at the beginning of the season, LaFave noted. "You get into a rhythm of practice and play as the season develops," he explained, "and

you build up every week toward the climax of a game on Friday night. Switching a mid-season game to a Saturday could be a problem."

The Bulldog gridders will begin practice next Monday. Varsity candidates will report to LaFave at 7 a.m. Junior varsity aspirants will be greeted by coach Ken Sullins at noon.

Basketball Call Sounded For Girls

Coaches Jim Winter and Paul Terpstra have issued a call for candidates for Chelsea High's girls basketball practice beginning at 8 a.m. Monday in the high school gym.

The varsity and junior varsity teams will work out together on the opening day of practice. All girls trying out must have had a physical examination by the time they report.

Any questions should be directed to varsity coach Winter (769-7012) or JV coach Terpstra (475-8822).

Golf Candidates Asked To Report Friday Afternoon

The call has gone out for candidates for this fall's Chelsea High school boys golf team to report to coach Ken Larson at 3 p.m. Friday in the physical education room at the school.

Larson asks that anyone with questions call him at 475-2650.

Safe and \$4,000 Stolen from Home

A house at 2071 Fletcher Rd. was broken into last Saturday night and a safe containing \$4,000, jewelry and other items stolen, the sheriff's department reported. Entry was gained through a rear bathroom window. The house was ransacked, and the safe taken from a bedroom.



WORK PROGRESSES ON FOOTBALL FIELD: Niehaus Field at Chelsea High school has been an active place in recent days as contractors moved in all kinds of heavy equipment to prepare the

football surface for this fall's season. However, time lost earlier requires that the Bulldogs' opening game against Novi be moved to Dexter, where it will be played on Saturday evening, Sept. 10.

Big Boy's Hopes Alive for Nationals

Chelsea Big Boy's fast pitch softball team played in the Michigan Major State Tournament in Midland last week-end and won the runner-up trophy.

Big Boy thus earned the right to play in the Great Lakes National Regional Tournament to be held back in Midland on Labor Day week-end.

Last year Big Boy played in the Great Lakes Class A regional. This year they are playing in the highest class of amateur softball.

To get to the championship finals, Big Boy defeated Vandenburg's of Kalamazoo, 1-0, then Plangger's of Benton Harbor, 6-3. On Sunday Big Boy avenged their opening loss to Reese-Croft Clara by coming back from a 2-0 deficit and winning, 3-2, to get a shot at Novak Trucking of Midland which was undefeated in the winner's bracket.



Orbiting Ant Farm Launches High School Students' Interest in Science

The first colony in space didn't consist of humans. It was a colony of carpenter ants, launched into orbit on the STS-7 space shuttle. The ants were the subjects in a high school science experiment designed by students who are part of a special program that came about because people in their community cared about helping them find careers in science and engineering.

Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association
EXCITING COLT STAKE RACES
ADRIAN
LENAAWEE COUNTY FAIR
RACING AUG. 17-19, 1 P.M.
BREEDERS FUTURITY
AUG. 28 12:00NOON

The power-packed Midland team took the state championship by defeating Big Boy, 7-3. Midland goes directly to the national finals in Decatur, Ill. This is a week-long tournament stocked with the very best teams from around the country.

Midland's Novak Trucking boasts players from the Pan-American Games team, several softball all-Americans, and some former Triple-A minor league baseball players.

In the championship game Big Boy played even with Novak's at 1-1 entering the fourth inning. Novak scored three times on a big two-out double, then knocked in another run to lead, 5-1. Big Boy scratched back with two runs, but Midland iced things in the top of the seventh inning with two solo home runs.

Having a good tournament for Chelsea were Bruce Wagner, Todd Orbring, Mike Lauerman, Len Kozma, Craig Houle, Wayne Welton, and Randy Brier.

Al Cohen pitched a two-hitter against Kalamazoo, and Jim Strong got a win and a save. John Strong notched a win.

Gary Dresch, a 1965 Chelsea High school graduate, pitched for

Midland against Big Boy. Dresch played in Ann Arbor and has been a fine pitcher and hitter in Midland for the last several years.

There will be three teams com-

peting in the Great Lakes regional—Big Boy, Reese-Croft, and a team from Wisconsin. The winner in this mini-tournament will go to Illinois for the nationals.

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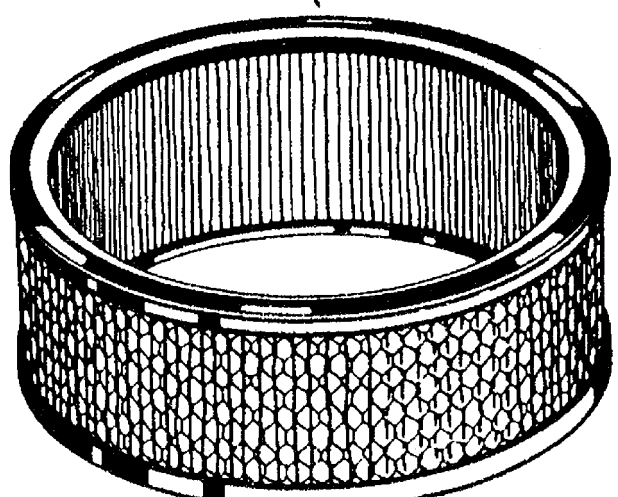
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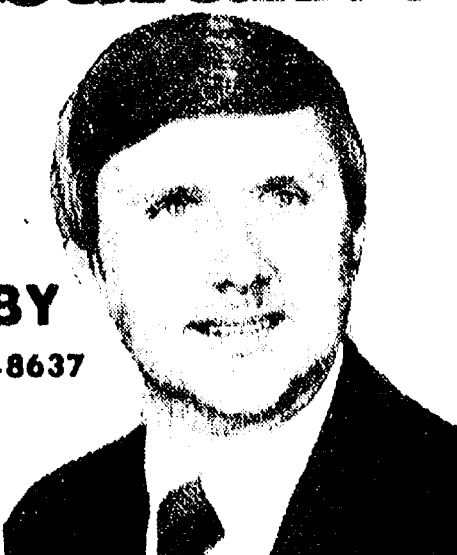
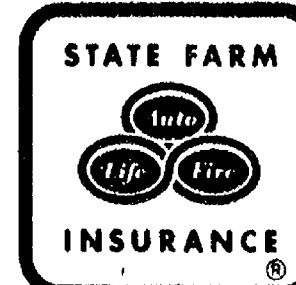
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SUMMER BALL

T-Ball League FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Angels	13	1	
Birds	12	2	
White Sox	8	5	1
Brewers	5	8	
Team USA	5	9	
Yankees	4	8	1
Bullpups	3	10	
Orioles	2	11	

Scores:
White Sox 25, Angels 11.
Brewers 35, Yankees 33.
Birds 28, White Sox 18.
Bullpups 37, Orioles 36.

Highlights:
Good hitting by David Beeman, Cory Brown, Chris Gibson, Chris Giebel, Mandy Lukasiak, Matt Cabaniss, Scott Cronkite, Scott Kosielowski, Colby Skelton (three home runs), Beth Bell, Alex Roskowski, Bryndon Skelton. Good defense by Chad Brown, David Beeman, Cory Brown, David Stimpson, Eric Frietas, Matt McVittie, Evan Knott, Lindsay Johnson, Adam Bragg, Kevin Coy, Doug Steele.

Three Chelsea Area Students Graduate At Central Michigan

Three students from the Chelsea area were among those awarded degrees from Central Michigan University at the end of the winter semester in May.

They are: Tammy G. Collinsworth, 19810 Ivey Rd., bachelor of social work; Janis Marie Proctor, 745 S. Main St., bachelor of science in business administration; James W. Stirling, 45 Chestnut Dr., bachelor of science in business administration.

Don't forget to renew your Chelsea Standard subscription!

Farm League FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Red Sox	9	2
Brewers	8	4
Dodgers	7	5
Pirates	4	7
Tigers	4	8
Orioles	3	9

Score:
Brewers 20, Tigers 2.

Leading hitters:
Mike Kelley, Mike Eder, Steve Riddle, Ken Slane, Mike Terpstra.

Police Catch Four More Runaways

The revolving door at Cassidy Lake Technical School has been spinning a little faster than usual of late. Within the past 10 days eight inmates have escaped. Seven were arrested within a few hours by local police agencies. The eighth was brought back by a relative.

The four latest runaways got out late last Wednesday night and made their way through woods and fields to Fletcher Rd. near I-94, where they were caught early the following morning.

Washtenaw sheriff's deputy David Miley arrested three of them, and Chelsea patrolman Pete Graves the fourth.

Returned to custody were Anthony L. Johnson and Robert L. Johnson, both 20 but not related; Kenneth C. Hurd, 19, and Dwayne Riddle, 19. Hurd and Riddle are convicted armed robbers. Robert Johnson is serving time for felonious assault, and Anthony Johnson for credit card fraud.



T-BALL TEAM DOES WELL: The Yellow Birds finished second in this year's eight-team T-Ball League competition. First row, left to right: Lindsey Johnson, Bryndon Skelton, Doug Steele, Bethany Bell, Laura Hodgson, Kevin Coy. Second row: Joshua Hall, Adam Bragg, Colby Skelton, Ian Dyer, Alex Roskowski, Scott Kosielowski. Backing up the team is coach Dick Coy (rear).

Chelsea Aquatic Club Places Eighth in State Competition

Chelsea Aquatic Club finished eighth in the state meet, the same position as a year ago despite having fewer members on its team. Results as submitted by the coaching staff:

8-and-under boys—
Medley relay—Matt McVittie, Jeremy Beauchamp, Scott Hampell, Dana Schmunk fourth.
100-free—Hampell ninth, Schmunk 12th.
25-fly—Hampell 11th.
50-free—Hampell seventh.
25-back—Steve Brock 12th.
25-breast—Matt Montange fifth, Beauchamp 12th.
100-free relay—McVittie, Montange, Schmunk, Beauchamp 12th.
8-and-under girls—
Medley relay—Kelly Cross, Melissa Thiel, Sara Nicola, Krista Sahakian fourth.
100-free—Nicola third, Thiel eighth.
25-fly—Nicola sixth.
50-free—Cross fifth.
25-back—Cross first, Thiel ninth.
25-breast—Thiel fifth.
100-free relay—Lindsay Johnson, Betsy Schmunk, Sahakian, Cross 10th.
9-10 Boys—
Medley relay—Brian Brock, Joey Huettman, Von Acker II, Nathine Comstock 10th.
100-free—Huettman eighth, Brock 11th.
100 individual medley—Huettman 11th.
50-fly—Von Acker II eighth.
50-breast—Huettman 11th.
9-10 girls—
100-free—Melissa Johnson sixth.
100 individual medley—Teresa Lewis fifth, Johnson sixth.
50-fly—Lewis ninth.
50-breast—Johnson first, Michelle Hollo ninth.
11-12 Boys—
Medley relay—Bill Huettman, Matt Weis, Garth Girard, Lloyd Brown sixth; Scott Rob, Holden Harris, Howard Merkel, Mike Hollo 11th.
100 individual medley—Girard seventh, Brown eighth, Weis 12th.
50-free—Brown 11th.
50-fly—Girard 10th, Merkel 11th.
50-back—Huettman ninth.
50-breast—Merkel sixth, Hollo 11th.
200-free relay—Weis, Merkel, Huettman, Brown fifth; Girard, Harris, Rob, Hollo 12th.
11-12 Girls—
Medley relay—Sharon Colombo, Kenyan voster, Sarah Weis, Merideth Johnson 10th.
100 individual medley—Weis second.
50-free—Weis fifth.
50-fly—Weis first.
13-14 Boys—
Matt Doan, Ted Lewis, Darrin

Girard, Jeff Nemeth eighth.
200-individual medley—Doan ninth, Girard 10th.
50-free—Nemeth seventh.
50-fly—Girard 12th.
50-back—Doan ninth.
200 free relay—Lewis, Doan, Girard, Nemeth eighth.
13-14 Girls—
200-free—Paula Colombo second.
200 individual medley—Colombo second, Susan Schmunk eighth.
50-free—Schmunk fourth.
50-fly—Colombo third.
50-breast—Schmunk eighth.
15-16 Boys—
200 medley relay—Craig Miller, Mike Coffman, Brent Bauer, Don Skiff third.
200-free—Skiff 10th.
200 individual medley—Bauer 10th.
50-free—Bauer third, Skiff 12th.

50-fly—Bauer third, Coffman 12th.
50-back—Miller fourth, Dan Degener 12th.
50-breast—Coffman fourth.
200-free relay—Coffman, Skiff, Degener, Miller sixth.
15-16 Girls—
200 medley relay—Dawn Borders, Tammi Mullaly, Marji Rawson, Pam Mullaly seventh.
200-free—T. Mullaly 12th.
50-free—Borders seventh.
50-fly—Rawson sixth.
50-back—Borders fifth.
50-breast—Rawson eighth.
200-free relay—Borders, Rawson, Tammi Mullaly, Pam Mullaly seventh.
Diving—
9-10 boys—Von Acker, II, 11th.
13-14 boys—Dan Dent, third, Matt Doan, 11th.
15-16 boys—Mark Westhoven, 10th.

Chelsea Charms Win Variety of Awards

Five Chelsea Charms took first place awards at the annual Farmington Hills Festival baton competition sponsored by Twirling Unlimited. The contest was held at Oakland Community College on July 30.

Topping the list was Kori White who won first in her modelling category and placed fourth in the 'model-off' of all first place winners.

Central College Group To Present Concert Here

The Living Faith, a music share team from Central College, McPherson, Kan., will present a program of music and personal Christian witness Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at Chelsea Free Methodist church, 7665 Werker Rd., Chelsea. Nursery care will be provided and a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend.

The Living Faith is on its 11th United States tour. The group performs contemporary music for youth, "old-time favorites" for adults, and a Bible story for the children.

Michigan Farm Exports Down Nearly 20 Percent

Michigan agricultural exports fell 19.8 percent from a high of \$838.4 million in 1981 to \$752.6 million in 1982, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Reduced shipments of corn and soybeans accounted for most of the decline.

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SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Ann Arbor has won a lawsuit to require that high school athletic programs for boys and girls should be "parallel." The Michigan High School Athletic Association has appealed the verdict. The hope here is that the MHSAA wins its appeal. If it doesn't, there is much trouble ahead.

It is not easy to determine exactly what the Ann Arbor people and the courts are really saying. School board members, professional educators, politicians, feminist spokespersons, and judges all mumble a lot when they don't know what they are talking about.

Perfect parallelism would require that all sports should be played by both boys and girls during the same seasons and in the same facilities. In other words, if there is a boys football team there should also be a girls football team, and both should play on the same (or equivalent) field during identical seasons. Similarly with basketball, baseball, volleyball, wrestling, softball, swimming, tennis, golf and so on down the line.

I don't think the Ann Arbor people—far out as they are—are pushing for that extreme at this point, although it is hard to tell for sure from their published statements just what they do want. Unfortunately, none of those who are doing the talking has any direct connection with or practical knowledge of athletics.

The fact is that there is no reason why girls shouldn't play football and baseball, and boys volleyball and softball, if there is a demand for those sports and the taxpayers are willing to foot the bills. There is no reason why girls shouldn't wrestle if they want to. I suspect that someday we will see all of those sports offered in high school athletics, and maybe some others besides.

The evolution of those additions to the sports program can't be legislated or judicially mandated without a lot of hassle. It should come about over time as demand for a larger variety of athletic opportunities, for both girls and boys, develops and—again most importantly—as the public is convinced to pick up the tab. Sports are costly. Facilities, coaches, equipment, officials and other necessities don't come cheap.

What the Ann Arborites do seem to be pushing for, right now, is parallel seasons for those sports in which both boys and girls presently participate—basketball, swimming, tennis and golf. They have somehow managed to discover an element of sex discrimination in the fact that girls play basketball in the fall and boys in the winter.

What is so wrong with separate seasons? In smaller school systems, including Chelsea and Dexter, the scheduling of basketball at different times of the year for girls and boys is done for one very practical reason: making the best use of limited facilities. It's the same story with swimming and tennis.

Since coming to Chelsea a year ago, my job has required that I go often to the high school and take a look into the gym. I have never failed to find it busy. The gym is scheduled for what seems to be constant use, not only during school hours but also before and after.

Photographer Steve Worley, who gets over there on assignment even more than I do, has remarked on the same thing. "There's always something going on," he has said to me. "I've never seen that place empty or idle. If I need a sports picture and don't have anything specific to shoot, I can always go to the gym and find one."

I'm told that the gym and pool at Beach Middle school receive similar constant use, although I haven't been there often enough to testify to it personally.

Requiring that girls and boys basketball, for example, both be played during the winter would put intolerable pressure on gym facilities. Something would have to give way. (Remember that basketball is played at three interscholastic levels—varsity, junior varsity and freshman—as well as junior high and "biddy ball.")

It's pretty much the same story with swimming. One pool will accommodate only so much use, and my understanding is that the water in the Beach pool rarely calms down because it is almost constantly being churned by swimmers. Chelsea High has just two tennis courts, barely enough for one team to practice and play on, let alone two. (Future plans call for expanding the number of courts to four, if and when money becomes available.)

If Ann Arbor gets its way on parallel seasons, there will be immediate pressure on all school districts except the largest and richest to construct more athletic facilities to accommodate the increased needs. And if there is anything the schools don't need right now, it is pressure to ask the taxpayers for more money to underwrite expanded sports programs. The schools are having enough trouble getting the dollars they need to finance basic education in these troubled economic times.

Recent news stories indicate that the Ann Arbor board of education and state Sen. Lana Pollack are more or less off by themselves in the bleats about alleged sex discrimination in high school athletics. Everybody else seems to be reasonably happy with the MHSAA and the way it is running things. The problem is that Ann Arbor has gone to court, and there is no predicting what may come of that.

No organization is perfect, and neither is any system of regulation. The MHSAA has its weaknesses. It needs to bring more women into its directorate, and should take a long, hard look at some of its rules and policies. Its method of licensing officials is a bad joke. The transfer rule doesn't seem to be accomplishing what it is supposed to. However, there is no legitimate case to be made that the MHSAA is guilty of sex discrimination in administering high school sports.

Get off it, Ann Arbor, before you make a nasty mess.

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For Rent 11

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. -x31f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. -x31f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Tyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. -25f

FOR RENT — Office or commercial space. 920 sq. ft., ready in about 4 weeks. Will customize. Main St., second floor in Chelsea. Front and rear entries. Ample parking. Call Jack Merkel, 475-8621. -12f

FURNISHED LAKEFRONT — Near Chelsea, 3 bedrooms, Sept. to May. \$400/month. 996-0566. -1f

APT. FOR RENT in Chelsea. Heat and water included. Phone 475-8483 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends. -x4f

UPSTAIRS APT. for rent — References required, married couple preferred. 475-8469. -11-3

NICE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE — In Stockbridge to share with working male, \$145/month, utilities included. (517) 851-8060. -10-2

LAKE PRIVILEGES — 1-bedroom apartment. \$225 monthly plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator included. Year-around. No pets. 475-1529. -10

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM — Farmhouse on lake, to share. 24 hr. ITV. all utilities paid. \$200/month plus damage deposit. Don. 475-8418 after 4 p.m. or days 475-8651; ext. 362. -x10-2

SMALL LAKEFRONT HOME — Furnished, 3 miles west of Chelsea, \$250 plus utilities, September through June. 475-8333. -x11-2

JN DEXTER — Unfurnished four-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat provided. 475-1639. -x10

HOUSE FOR RENT — Village of Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$400/month. 475-1576. -x10

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM — Country home, Chelsea schools. \$550/month. 663-9750. -x10

Misc. Notices 12

TWO-WEEK ALPINE ADVENTURE — tour, June 12-26, 1984. Switzerland, Germany, Austria. See the 350th anniversary Oberammergau Passion Play, personally. Hosted by the Rev. Roman Reineck, 428-8000. Limited number of tickets. 13-5

Bus. Services 13

General

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

WILLIE'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Lawnmowers Repaired
Reasonable Labor Rates
475-7857 -x44f

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

WORD PROCESSING

Computerized typing for resumes-cover letters - multiple mailings-mailing labels - post card reminders
475-2054. 14-8

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — and meat processing of hogs, beef, and lambs. Manchester Locker Plant, (313) 428-7600. -18-9

HARDY Plumbing & Heating

SERVICE - REPAIR
CONTRACTING
SEWER SERVICE
Ph. 475-2474

Houston Hardy, Licensed Plumber -x9f

Carpentry/Construction

BRICK MASON — Brick and block work. Fireplaces, chimney repair. Tuck pointing and stone work. Dennis Garen, Ph. 475-2584. -48f

Baby goats are able to climb mountains a few hours after being born.

Bus. Services 13

D. R. ANDARIESE Building & Remodeling

ROUGH & TRIM SERVICE
KITCHENS REMODELED
BASEMENTS FINISHED
GARAGES
ADDITIONS

ALSO
CUSTOM CABINETWORK
AND WOOD TURNING
FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates
498-2297 or 475-8389 -42f

J. R. CARRUTHERS

LICENSED
RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
PATIOS
ROOFING/SIDING/REPAIRS

475-7234
CHELSEA -30f

Norval R. Menge

Licensed Builder
Complete Building Services
For
Residential, Farm, Commercial
Ph. 475-1005

Evenings -7f

R. L. BAUER Builders

LICENSED AND INSURED
Custom Building
Houses — Garages
Pole Barns
Roofing — Siding
Concrete Work
FREE ESTIMATES.

Call 475-1218 -3f

RON MONTANGE CONSTRUCTION

Full carpentry services
(rough and finish)
Additions, remodeling and repairs
Replacement Windows
Concrete
Roofing and siding
Cabinets and Formica work
Excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES
475-1080
LICENSED -19f

WILKERSON MASONRY — Commercial - Residential. Brick - Block - Fireplaces - Repairs - Stone and Concrete Work. 475-2333. -x18-5

ROOFING, SIDING, REMODELING, cement. Jim Hughes, 475-2079 or 475-2582. -x17-9

FIELDER PAINTING

Interior & Exterior • Airless Sprayer
Apartment • Repairs & Small Carp. • Barns • Window Work

Free Estimates
(313) 428-8506 -x11-0

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL
KLINK
EXCAVATING

Bulldozer — Backhoe
Road Work — Basements
Trucking — Crane Work
Top Soil — Demolition
Drainfield — Septic Tank
Trenching, 5' up
Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631 -13f

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal
LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut
Ph. 428-8025 -52f

FITZSIMMONS EXCAVATING

475-2010 or 475-9492

BLACK DIRT, SAND & GRAVEL
State approved
SEPTIC SYSTEMS - BULLDOZING
TRENCHING - BACKHOE WORK -x47f

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint. 13

LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance
Complete Landscaping
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Sprinkler systems

GREENHILLS LANDSCAPING
475-7637 -x40f

Repairs/Improvements

ALUMINUM & STEEL WELDING — Repairs and fabrication. Dale Richardson, 475-7462. -x10-20

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical
Repair & Service

PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.
Chelsea Mich. -52f

PATCHING and PLASTERING. Call 475-7489. -33f

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates

Chelsea Hardware

110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121 -30f

FIELDER PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discount. 428-8506. -x21f

FREE ESTIMATES — On home insulation. Attics, sidewalls, crawl spaces. Call Merriman Insulation (313) 429-7962. -10f

Tutoring/Instruction

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE/BELLY DANCE — Instruction, performance, bellygrams. 475-2322. -10

Bus. Opportunity 15

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zoda, Ocean Pacific, Britannia, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500 inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin at (612) 888-6555. -x10

Card of Thanks 16

THANK YOU

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who so graciously helped us at the time of our auction. A special thank you to our pastor, Mrs. Phyllis Paulson and also the ladies who furnished our lunch. It was all very much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grohs, Sr.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Chelsea Fire Department and Huron Valley Ambulance for their quick responses when I needed them. Special thanks to Dr. Krausse and the nurses at Chelsea Community Hospital, especially those in the I.C. Unit; my family and friends for their visits, calls and flowers. Thank you very much.

Dale H. Hepburn

THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to my family, friends, Dr. Krausse, hospital staff and the Rev. Schwarm during my sickness and at home. The calls, cards, flowers and helping me in my home were appreciated.

Marg Ethel Vickers.

CONVENIENT LOCATION, JUST ONE BLOCK FROM SOUTH ELEMENTARY

550 GRANT
LARGER THAN IT LOOKS! Owner flexible on this roomy 3 bedroom ranch home in the Village of Chelsea. Assumable mortgage. \$64,900.

EXCLUSIVE ACCESS TO PRIVATE LAKEFRONT PARK

6011 SAN LURAY
Only 11 minutes North of Chelsea, 3 bedroom ranch home, 960 sq. ft., earthtone carpeting throughout. Convenient 1st floor laundry. 80 foot lot. Just 2 blocks from exclusive lakefront park. All for only \$46,500.

SHARON B. ROBERTS
CHELSEA REALTOR
(313) 475-8348

LEGAL NOTICES 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT TORGOW and BONNIE SUE TORGOW, his wife, HAROLD L. KATZMAN and JANICE KATZMAN, his wife, and EDWIN to the JOSEPH Ann Arbor PAYETTE GREENFIELD, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, (now known as First Federal of Michigan) Mortgagee, Dated October 29, 1980, and recorded on November 12, 1980, in Liber 178, Page 618, 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 venue, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., 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, 50 feet west of Elizabeth Street; thence running south parallel with Elizabeth Street 65 feet; thence easterly 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 easterly parallel with 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 43, Washtenaw County Records.

PARCEL B
Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 19, 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 west parallel with the south line of Fuller Street about 8 rods 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 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 thence easterly 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, 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
Mortgagee
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

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.
401 E. Liberty Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Aug. 3-10-17-24-31

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT AVANT and MARY A. AVANT, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated June 20, 1980, and recorded on June 24, 1980, in Liber 1761, on page 882, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-One Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Four and 58/100 Dollars (\$31,374.58), including interest at 11 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 10:00 o'clock A.M., to the 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 73, Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: July 12, 1983.

Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation
Mortgagee
George E. Karl
Attorney for Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
July 13-20-27-Aug-3-10

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Legal Notices 18

CARD OF THANKS

A "big thank you" to all the Chelsea school bus drivers, Ralph Briler, Fred Mills, Ray Van Meer, all their spouses, Della and Andy and my family for the delightful surprise party. For the corsage gifts, cards and delicious dinner. Everything is greatly appreciated.

Dorothy Keezer

LEGAL NOTICES 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT TORGOW and BONNIE SUE TORGOW, his wife, HAROLD L. KATZMAN and JANICE KATZMAN, his wife, and EDWIN to the JOSEPH Ann Arbor PAYETTE GREENFIELD, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, (now known as First Federal of Michigan) Mortgagee, Dated October 29, 1980, and recorded on November 12, 1980, in Liber 178, Page 618, 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 venue, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., 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:

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Commencing at a point on the north line of Lot 19, Swathel's Addition to the City of Ann Arbor, 50 feet west of Elizabeth Street; thence running south parallel with Elizabeth Street 65 feet; thence easterly 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 easterly parallel with 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 43, Washtenaw County Records.

PARCEL B
Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 19, 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 west parallel with the south line of Fuller Street about 8 rods 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 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 thence easterly 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, 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
Mortgagee
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

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.
401 E. Liberty Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Aug. 3-10-17-24-31

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT AVANT and MARY A. AVANT, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated June 20, 1980, and recorded on June 24, 1980, in Liber 1761, on page 882, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Thirty-One Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Four and 58/100 Dollars (\$31,374.58), including interest at 11 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 10:00 o'clock A.M., to the 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 73, Washtenaw Autumn No. 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14 of Plats, Pages 27 and 28, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: July 12, 1983.

Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation
Mortgagee
George E. Karl
Attorney for Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 48226
July 13-20-27-Aug-3-10

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by ROBERT TORGOW and BONNIE SUE TORGOW, his wife, HAROLD L. KATZMAN and JANICE KATZMAN, his wife, and EDWIN to the JOSEPH Ann Arbor PAYETTE GREENFIELD, his wife, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Detroit, (now known as First Federal of Michigan) Mortgagee, Dated October 29, 1980, and recorded on November 12, 1980, in Liber 178, Page 618, 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 venue, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., 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, 50 feet west of Elizabeth Street; thence running south parallel with Elizabeth Street 65 feet; thence easterly 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 easterly parallel with 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 43, Washt

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROY E. MCCOLLOUGH and JACKIE J. MCCOLLOUGH, husband and wife, to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, dated January 9, 1979, and recorded on February 2, 1979, in Liber 1893, on page 763, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Federal National Mortgage Association, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated January 9, 1979, and recorded on February 2, 1979, in Liber 1893, on page 766, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and re-assigned by said assignee to Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan corporation, by an assignment dated March 7, 1979, and recorded on March 22, 1979, in Liber 1899, on page 499, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty Four Thousand Five Hundred Eighty Seven and 9/100 Dollars (\$24,587.90), including interest at 9 1/4% 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 September 15, 1983.

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

Lot 186, South Devonshire Subdivision No. 1, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 8 of Plats, Page 8, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated: August 10, 1983.

Ann Arbor Mortgage Corporation

George E. Karl

Attorney for Mortgagee

1475 Penobscot Bldg.

Detroit, Mich. 48226

Aug 10-17-24-31-Sept 7

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JEAN R. MOORE and ANN MOORE, husband and wife, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Ann Arbor Federal Savings and Loan Association now known as Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 25th day of May, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 26th day of May, 1970, in Liber 1326 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 556, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Twenty Four Thousand Nine Hundred Nine and 17/100 (\$24,909.17) Dollars, plus an escrow deficit in the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Nine and 73/100 (\$1,969.73) Dollars.

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September, 1983 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the mortgage, with the interest thereon at Eight and One-Half (8 1/2%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 17 of Plats, Pages 41, 42, and 43, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, July 29, 1983.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Aug 10-17-24-31-Sept 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the

County of Washtenaw

File No. 78882

Estate of ALTA REBECCA MOULES,

Deceased, Soc. Sec. No. 377-34-5950.

Address of Decedent: Ann Arbor,

Michigan.

Date of Death: June 23, 1983.

TAKE NOTICE: On August 25, 1983, at 9:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the Honorable Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of William J. Rademacher for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated May 28, 1966 and codicil(s) dated Sept. 7, 1972 and for granting of administration to William J. Rademacher or some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said William J. Rademacher at 106 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, and a copy filed with the court on or before October 14, 1983.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Dated: August 2, 1983.

William J. Rademacher, Petitioner

106 West Middle Street, P. O. Box H

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Attorney for Petitioner:

William J. Rademacher

106 West Middle Street, P. O. Box H

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

Phone: 475-5966 or 475-8616

Aug 10

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court, County of Washtenaw

PUBLICATION AND

NOTICE OF HEARING

File No. 78884

In the matter of ARTHUR F. SCHMUNK,

deceased, Social Security Number

366-01-0181.

TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, August 25, 1983 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Charles O. Schmunk for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated July 6, 1982, and for granting of administration to Charles O. Schmunk or some other suitable person and to determine the heirs of said deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Charles O. Schmunk at 13469 Trinkle Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, and a copy filed with the Court on or before October 30, 1983.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Dated: July 1983.

CHARLES O. SCHMUNK, Petitioner

13469 Trinkle Road

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF

Attorneys for the Estate

By: JOHN P. KEUSCH, P-15927

119 South Main, P. O. Box 187

Chelsea, Michigan 48118, 313/475-8671

Aug 10

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 344 of the Public Acts of 1982, that a REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS sessions held on August 3, 1983 are available for public inspection and copying from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning August 11, 1983, at the Office of the County Clerk, Room 124, County Courthouse, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Aug. 10

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ALAN O. ADAMS and JANN V. ADAMS, husband and wife, of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 13th day of September, 1978, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on the 15th day of September, 1978, in Liber 1873 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 227, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Sixty Five Thousand Eighty Two and 09/100 (\$65,082.09) Dollars less an escrow balance of Three Hundred Nine and 04/100 (\$399.04) Dollars plus deferred late charges of Twenty and 92/100 (\$20.92) Dollars. And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 1983 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on the mortgage, with the interest thereon at Nine and One-Half (9 1/2%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Webster, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Township of Webster, Washtenaw County. Beginning at the SW corner of Section 13, T1S, R5E, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the West line of said SW 1/4 N 0° 34' 10" W 2615.86 feet to the North line of the SW 1/4; thence along said North line N 89° 10' 50" E 1330.61 feet to the West line of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4; thence along said West line S 0° 3' 24" E 657.25 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence continuing along said West line S 0° 3' 24" E 330 feet; thence N 89° 10' 38" E 1321.75 feet to the East line of the SW 1/4; thence along said East line N 0° 27' 3" E 260 feet; thence S 89° 10' 42" W 120 feet; thence S 0° 27' 2" W 60 feet; thence S 89° 10' 42" W 1051.71 feet; thence S 0° 3' 24" E 60 feet; thence S 89° 10' 42" W 120 feet; thence N 0° 3' 24" E 60 feet; thence S 89° 10' 42" W 33 feet to the Place of Beginning, containing 10.024 acres of land more or less, being a part of the East 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of said Section; reserving therefrom for the benefit of grantors herein, their heirs and assigns, a Right-of-Way over the Westerly 33 feet and the Southerly 33 feet of the Westerly 66 feet of the above described premises for the purposes of egress and ingress for the benefit of all property owners in said SW 1/4 and for the installation and maintenance of public utilities.

Also granting and conveying a non-exclusive right-of-way to be used jointly with others for the purpose of egress and ingress over and above the following described premises:

A right-of-way 66 feet in width the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of Section 13, T1S, R5E, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the west line of said SW 1/4 N 0° 34' 10" W 2287.86 feet for a Place of Beginning; thence N 89° 10' 46" E 1327.67 feet to the east line of the west half of the SW 1/4; thence along said east line S 0° 3' 24" E 659.25 feet; thence N 89° 10' 38" E 33 feet; thence S 0° 3' 24" E 363.5 feet; thence S 89° 10' 34" W 68 feet for a place of ending, together with a right-of-way over the following described triangular parcel of land, to-wit:

Beginning at the SW corner of Section 13, T1S, R5E, Webster Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan; thence along the west line of said SW 1/4 N 0° 34' 10" W 2287.86 feet; thence N 89° 10' 46" E 1327.67 feet for a place of beginning; thence S 0° 3' 24" E 133 feet; thence S 89° 10' 46" W 33 feet; thence N 45° 26' 30" W 140.48 feet; thence N 0° 3' 24" W 33 feet; thence N 89° 10' 46" E 133 feet to the place of beginning herein.

By acceptance of the within conveyance, the grantees herein, for themselves, their heirs and assigns, do hereby agree to share in the expense for maintaining and repairing the above described right-of-way proportionately with other users of said rights-of-way.

During the one year immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 2, 1983.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee

LAIRD & CHIN, By: Sheila Schwartz

Attorneys for Mortgagee

Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.

401 E. Liberty Street

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Aug 10-17-24-31-Sept 7

MORTGAGE SALE—Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by RAID S. ABUPARHA, a married person and ALI S. ABUPARHA, a married person, Mortgagees, to Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association, of Troy, Oakland County, Michigan, dated the 5th day of December, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of December, 1980, in Liber 1786 of Washtenaw County Records, on Page 667, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Fifty Nine Thousand Three Hundred Twenty One and 87/100 Dollars (\$59,321.87).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 23rd day of August, 1983, at ten o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder at the West entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at thirteen and one-quarter per cent (13 1/4%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Ypsilanti in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Two Hundred Sixty-Seven (267), and the West 7 Feet of Lot Two Hundred Sixty-Six (266), Westlawn Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records.

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

Dated at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, June 30, 1983.

Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Federal Association

Mortgagee

Dykeman, Gossett, Spencer,

Goodnow & Trigg

Attorneys for Mortgagee

505 N. Woodworth, Suite 3000

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303

July 20-27-Aug 3-10-17

Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court, County of Washtenaw
PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
File No. 78884
In the matter of ARTHUR F. SCHMUNK,
deceased, Social Security Number
366-01-0181.
TAKE NOTICE: On Thursday, August 25, 1983 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Ann Arbor, Michigan, before Hon. Rodney E. Hutchinson, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Charles O. Schmunk for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated July 6, 1982, and for granting of administration to Charles O. Schmunk or some other suitable person and to determine the heirs of said deceased. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Charles O. Schmunk at 13469 Trinkle Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, and a copy filed with the Court on or before October 30, 1983.

Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned to persons entitled thereto.

Date: July 1983.

CHARLES O. SCHMUNK, Petitioner

13469 Trinkle Road

Chelsea, Michigan 48118

KEUSCH AND FLINTOFF

Attorneys for the Estate

By: JOHN P. KEUSCH, P-15927

119 South Main, P. O. Box 187

Chelsea, Michigan 48118, 313/475-8671

Aug 10

Ulysses S. Grant, an unknown ex-soldier at the beginning of the Civil War, became the first of the nation's generals to wear four stars.

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Ulysses S. Grant,

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



Following a recent series of columns on tent camping, somebody asked me if I ever had any experience with emergency outdoor shelters—the kind you contrive when conditions demand that you do something to protect yourself against the elements of rain, snow, cold, heat or whatever else this crazy climate we live in may bring on.

A good many years ago I found myself out in the deep woods of the Upper Peninsula one early morning on a mid-November deer hunt. It was raining and cold (about 40 degrees), and the arrangements were such that I was going to be there until evening unless I wanted to hike 15 miles back to camp. I wore a rain jacket, but it wasn't keeping me dry, and the outlook was for a thoroughly miserable day. When a northeast storm develops in northern Michigan, you can bank on three days of bad weather.

For once in my life I had the right thing with me. It was fashionable in those days for outdoorsmen to carry a belt axe, a generally useless and awkward encumbrance that slapped against your thigh and so reminded you of its presence at every step. I had one. When somebody stole it from me at a campground a few years later, I was almost grateful because I didn't have to buckle it on any longer. I never replaced it.

On that one day, however, the hatchet made the difference between comfort and misery, and it earned its price which, as I recall, was \$2.95.

Along with the belt axe I had a knapsack containing an assortment of sandwiches, apples and candy bars, and an air pillow that I sometimes inflated to ease the strain on my rear end during long sits on deer stands.

Looking around, I saw a clump of big spruce trees a couple of hundred yards away, their branches spreading a good 10 feet out from the trunk and hanging down to the ground. I picked out the largest spruce, crawled under it, and hacked away at the lower limbs with the hatchet. In a little while I had cleared enough space so that I could sit upright and peer out under the edges. If a deer should happen to be dumb enough to wander out into the wet open space in front, I would be able to see it. (A few did, although none with legal antlers.)

I wove the cut-down spruce branches cross-wise through those overhead to tighten up the "hatch," then stirred up the two-inch-thick layer of needles that covered the ground. They were damp on top but dry underneath. I blew up the air pillow to use as a seat, and sat down in my improvised shelter.

It wasn't absolutely dry, but it was close, and it was well sheltered from the wind. A few

drops of water came through, but not enough to cause any real discomfort, and by rearranging the boughs above me I managed to divert the drips to the sides. I ate some lunch, stretched out and took a nap.

Later in the afternoon I gathered some spruce needles, twigs and branches and kindled a small fire at the outside entrance to my hideaway. It didn't provide a whole lot of warmth, but it was cheering and gave me something to do until the guide came along to pick me up just before dark.

It was still raining next day, and I insisted on returning to the same hunting "stand." This time I took with me a gasoline lantern, a 6 by 6 piece of canvas, a small grill, a couple of paperback books, a steak, and some other odds and ends that I could cram into the knapsack. I gathered some stones, which were plentiful, and constructed a crude but effective fireplace which reflected heat back in under the spruce. By mid-morning I had a snug retreat where I could be dry and warm, eat, read, nap, and keep an eye out for deer.

No, I didn't shoot a deer out of that impromptu shelter, and neither did any of the other five hunters in our party bag one during that miserable November week. Nobody so much as fired a shot. I suspect the deer were likewise seeking shelter under spruces.

The difference was that I came into camp every evening warm and dry and in good spirits, and watched while the others wrung out their clothes, hovered next to the stove to get rid of their chills, and went to bed grouching over what a bad time they were having.

I killed deer in other years, and those experiences yielded memories of their own, but that week spent under the spruce-tree shelter was, all in all, the best deer hunt I have ever enjoyed. I tackled the elements on their own terms, and conquered. It was satisfying, and it was fun.

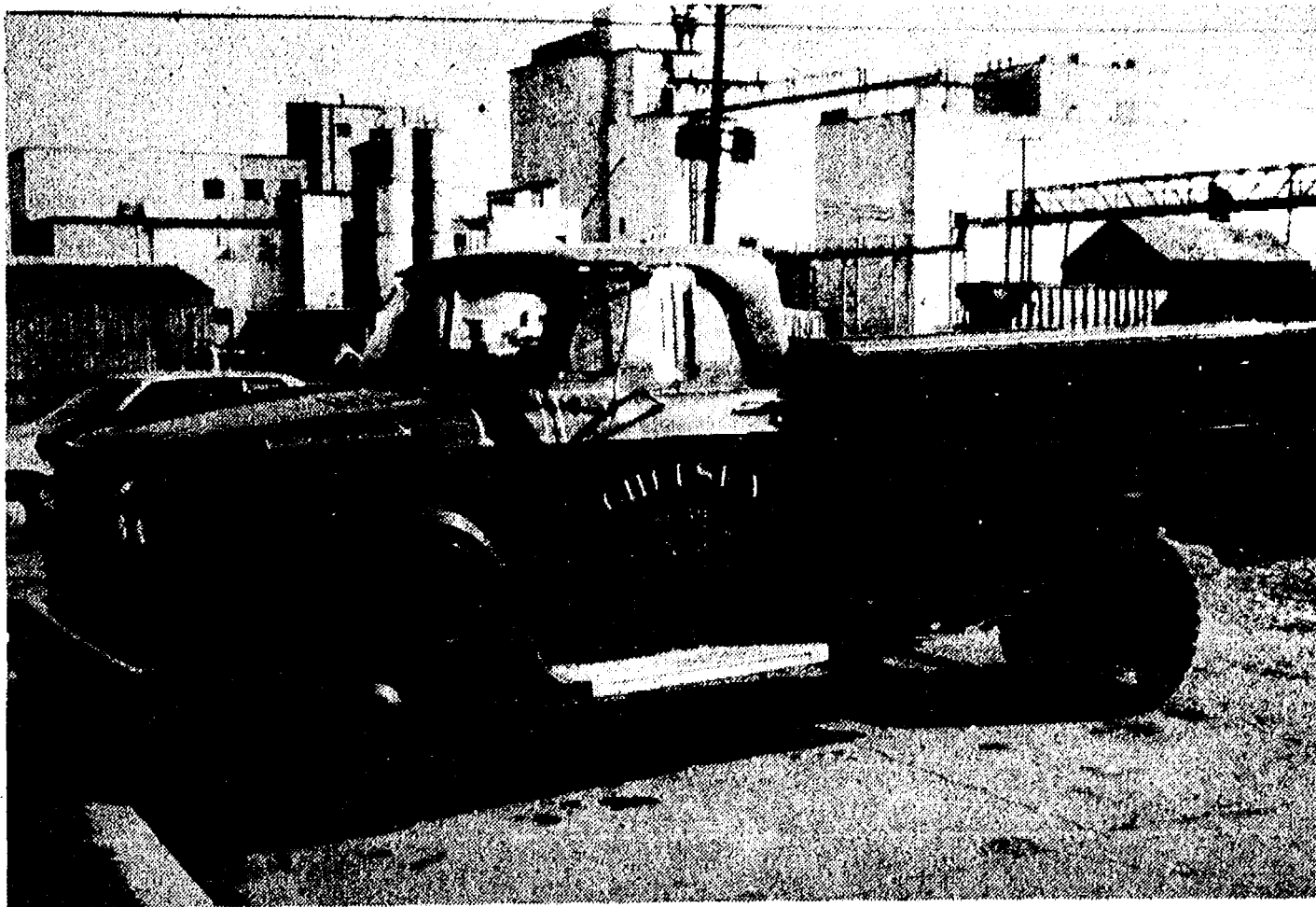
Nature Program On Weeds Slated at Hudson Mills Park

"Weedy Wonders," a family program, will be held at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will lead a 1½-hour walk on the identification and uses of weeds. Persons should meet at the Park Office.

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

For information/registration—contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark—Ph. 685-1561 (Milford).

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



FINALLY FINDS A HOME: This 1964 Dodge 4x4 Chelsea fire truck was offered for sale for more than a month, but found no takers at the \$2,000 asking price. It has only 22,000 miles on the engine, but the body is badly rusted. Last week the village council decided to take it over for a price of \$1,000.

Village Buys Old Fire Truck After Rejecting Three Bids

A surplus but in some ways still good fire truck has found a new home in the village of Chelsea's equipment pool.

The 1964 Dodge 4x4 has only 22,000 miles on its engine, but the body is badly rusted. The frame looks to be in good shape. The village bought it from the fire department for \$1,000.

The truck was advertised for sale more than a month ago at a minimum bid price of \$2,000. Three bids were received, the highest \$900, and all were rejected.

The village council voted last week to buy the truck from the fire department for \$1,000, by transferring that amount from the general fund into the fire truck fund.

Part of the \$1,000 will go toward equipping a military surplus Jeep which the fire department has recently obtained. Whatever is

left over will remain in the fire truck fund.

"I think it's a good deal all around," fire chief Paul Hankerd said. "That old truck has a lot of miles left on it, and the village will get good use from it. You can't buy today the type of high performance engine in that truck. They don't make them any

more."

With recent additions to the fire department's equipment, the old faithful Dodge was no longer needed. Not yet certain is exactly what use the village will make of the vehicle, but administrator Frederick A. Weber has said that it definitely is good for something and will be put to work.

First Air Mail Letter in U.S. Travels By Hot Air Balloon

George Washington wrote the first letter ever to travel by air in the United States.

The letter was carried by a French balloonist, Jean-Pierre Blanchard, from Philadelphia to a small clearing in the New Jersey woods.

The flight took place Jan. 9,

1793. For days, newspapers and posters in Philadelphia (the nation's capital at that time) advertised America's first aerial flight.

Many important citizens had been invited to witness the event—Thomas Jefferson, Paul Revere, the French Ambassador and the Governor of Pennsylvania. Hundreds of other men, women and children, dressed in their finest clothes, were there.

When the balloon was ready to take off, George Washington handed Blanchard a letter which he had signed with a large flourish.

The ropes holding the balloon were cast off and the balloon sailed up and away. Blanchard waved the flags of France and the United States.

His only passenger, a little black dog, peered over the edge of the basket. The puppy became frightened and curled up in a corner of the basket.

The craft sailed 15 miles and landed gently in a stump-filled clearing. Blanchard stepped out as the dog ran to a puddle for a drink.

A farmer, afraid to approach the mysterious craft that had floated from the sky, peered from behind the trees. Blanchard showed him the letter from President Washington.

No one knows what became of the letter. However, a stone marker—which tells about Blanchard's famous journey—was placed in a field near Deptford, N.J.



'SAFE BOATING TIPS'

From Ann Arbor Flotilla 17-03, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

★ File a Float Plan . . .

"Filing a 'Float Plan' before you go boating—particularly on large bodies of water—could easily save your life," says Richard Swift, vice commander of Ann Arbor's Flotilla 17-03 of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

A "Float Plan" can be very informal; just the necessary information left with a responsible person on shore. This includes: (1) an accurate description of your boat including make, model, year, color, size, state registration number and what communications equipment you have on board; (2) exact details of where you are going, including routes to be taken; (3) estimated times of departure and arrival for each leg of the trip; and finally, (4) names and ages of the people on board.

Prepared "Float Plan" forms are included in many state and federal boating safety publications. If you cannot find one, make your own.

A "Float Plan," once filed, should always be updated with any changes of plan and terminated when you finish your trip. Frequently, extensive searches are launched for overdue boats, only to find them safely tied up in harbor. Remember, it works both ways. When you are in trouble, you want help as fast as possible. Give the Coast Guard the information it needs through a properly filed "Float Plan" and, if you need help, the Coast Guard (or Auxiliary) will be there.

For further information about float plans, contact Swift at 517/423-2390 any evening. Missing and overdue boats are

one of the most common search calls received by the Coast Guard, usually from a worried relative or friend when someone fails to return from a boating trip within a reasonable time. Often, the person reporting knows only that the missing party went "out somewhere in a medium-sized boat." The Coast Guard can only launch a general search in such a case, with little chance of success.

The Coast Guard does not want to discourage the reporting of missing or overdue boats. It does, however, want to make the public aware of the benefits of filing a "Float Plan" before making any boat trip. The "Float Plan" filed with a responsible person on shore will save worry, time and money for all concerned. It saves worry because people on shore will know what time to expect you home, instead of worrying when you are gone longer than they think you should be. It can save time if you are in trouble because the Coast Guard will know where to look for you—and that can save you hours of discomfort or danger. It can save money in tax dollars saved by the possession of accurate information in a search case.

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Frontier Festival Set at Cambridge Historic Park

The 10th annual Frontier Entertainment Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, (Aug. 13, 14,) at the Walker Tavern Historic Complex in the Cambridge State Historic Park, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has announced.

Prairie Remnants Will Be Visited

The festival demonstrates the ways that Michigan pioneers entertained themselves and their neighbors. There will be music, square dancing, quilting bees and other crafts. For children, there will be spelling bees, tops, marbles and rounders, a game similar to baseball. The hours of the festival are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Department has set up a "mystery trip" to visit one of the few locations where prairie remnants are visible. Sites are deliberately not disclosed, because they are fragile and easily destroyed by human intrusion.

The tour will start at 10 a.m. Sunday from the county Service Center on Hogback Rd. east of Ann Arbor. Participants will car-pool to the selected secret site. It is suggested that those taking part bring along canteens of water.

The Walker Tavern and historic complex are located at the intersection of M-50 and US-12 (Old Chicago Rd.) in Lenawee county.

Both the tavern and complex, including an exhibit center and restored barn, are operated by the Michigan Department of State. The historic park is operated by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Admission is free.

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FRESH DAILY

LOCAL SWEET CORN 8 for \$1.00

HEAD LETTUCE 49¢

MICHIGAN TOMATOES lb. 59¢

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SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. \$1.19

FRIAR PLUMS lb. 69¢

SIMCA PLUMS lb. 69¢

BANANAS lb. 39¢

PEACHES or NECTARINES lb. 69¢

GREEN OR YELLOW BEANS lb. 49¢

LOCAL BLUEBERRIES pt. \$1.25

CUCUMBERS 5 for \$1.00

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MOUNTAIN HIGH
YOGURT 8-oz. Crtn. 79¢

LARGE 89¢ doz.

MEDIUM 60¢ doz.

FARM FRESH EGGS

Village Council Advised To Review Insurance

A suggestion has been offered to the Chelsea council that it hire a consultant to review the village's various insurance policies and make recommendations on coverages needed and their costs.

The idea came from Gary Houle, who was present at the Aug. 2 council meeting in his capacity as a member of the Community Fair board of directors, but is also an insurance agent.

"There have been a lot of changes in the insurance industry in recent years in terms of costs to municipalities," Houle said. "Private companies are now competitive on prices for workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation and other insurances. I think you should take a look. You probably could save some money."

Chelsea and most other municipalities are presently "self-insured," for the most part, through participation in programs sponsored by the Michigan Municipal League.

Trustee Jerry Satterthwaite said he thinks Houle's suggestion is a good one. "We vote on these (insurances) when they come up for renewal, but I don't think any of us understands what we are voting on. I sure don't. Unless somebody explains the fine print, I have no way of knowing what an insurance policy really says or what it means. I may be right, or I may be way off base."

Houle volunteered to provide a list of consultants that the village government could hire. "These are impartial experts who aren't affiliated with any insurance company and therefore aren't trying to sell something. Their job is to review your coverages and make recommendations as to what you need and where you can buy insurance cheapest from reputable companies."

The matter came up during discussion of a proposal that the village renew its membership in the Municipal League's unemployment compensation group account, which the council voted unanimously to do.

Simple Precautions Guard Against Hot Weather Dangers

Hot weather can be very dangerous for the elderly. It can lead to life threatening heat exhaustion, heart failure, and stroke.

To help you learn how to protect yourself, symptoms to watch for, and what the remedies are, the U. S. Office of Consumer Affairs has published a special report. For your free copy of Heat Stress, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 652K, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The body needs time to adjust to hot weather. Therefore, a sudden increase in temperature is especially serious, because it can put a dangerous strain on the heart and blood vessels before the body has a chance to acclimate itself.

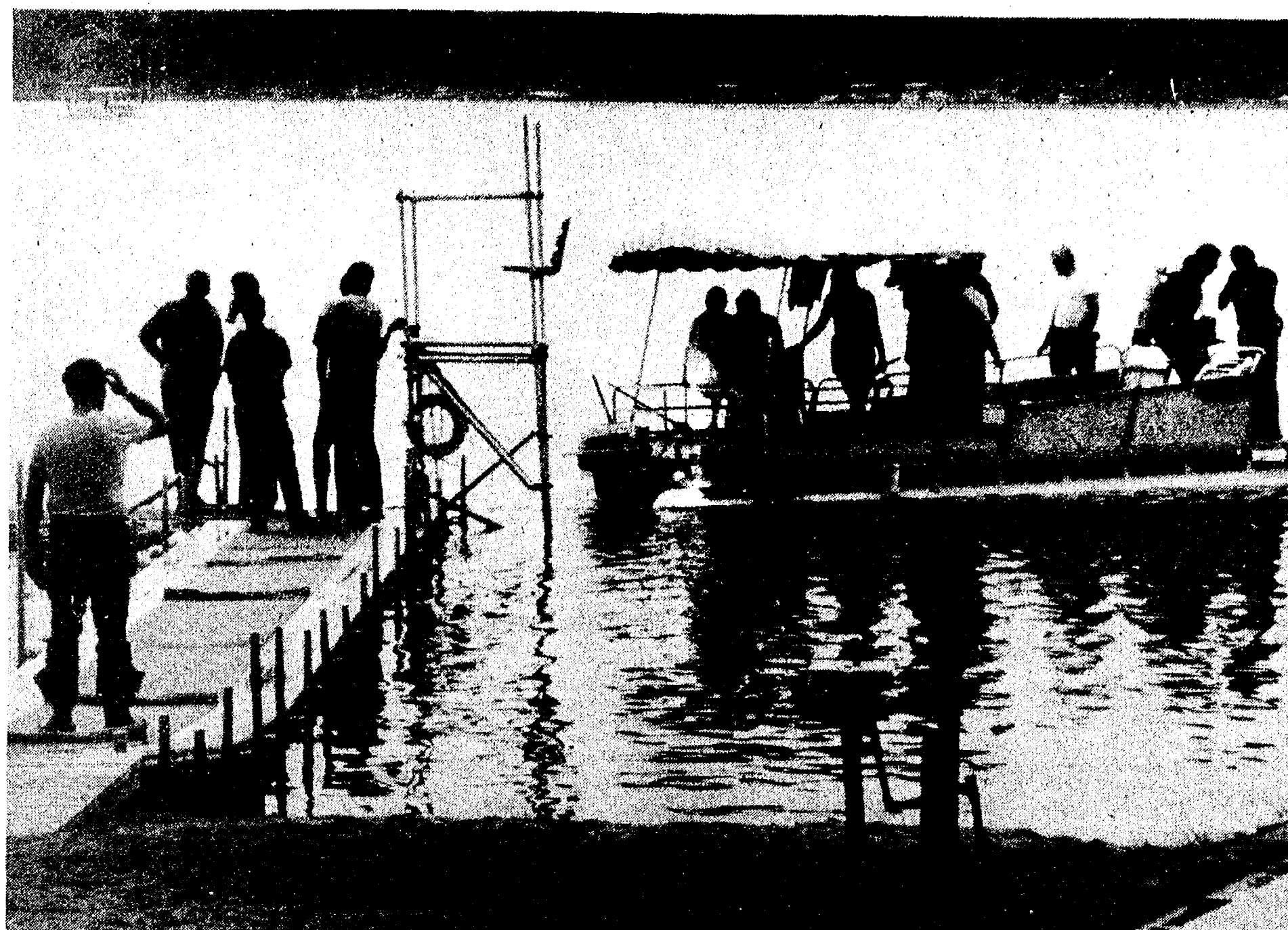
The reason the elderly are more vulnerable to heat stress than younger people is that they don't adjust as well to heat. They perspire less. They are also more likely to have health problems requiring medicines that work against the body's natural ability to adjust to heat.

It's important to know the warning signs of heat stress. Early symptoms—feeling hot, un-

comfortable, and listless—are mild and usually pose no threat unless they persist. However, because the serious signs of heat stress are usually preceded by milder ones, it's important that you get medical attention if you experience any of the following: dizziness, rapid heartbeat, diarrhea, nausea, cramps, throbbing headache, dry skin but no sweating, chest pain, great weakness, mental changes, breathing problems, or vomiting. These symptoms can also signal other major problems, such as heart failure. If you experience any of them, call a doctor immediately.

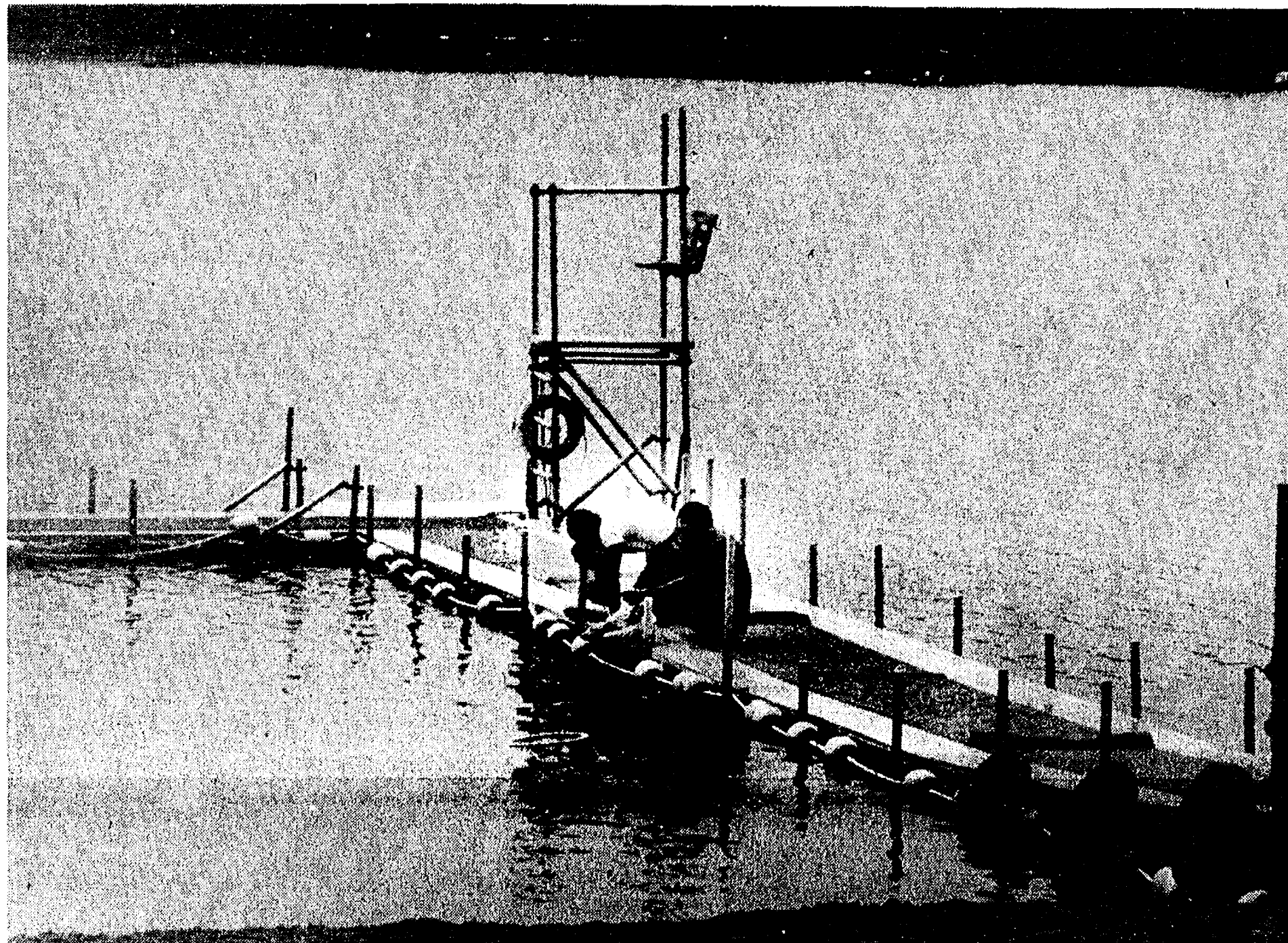
When you order Heat Stress (free) you'll also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog, Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free Catalog lists over 200 selected free and moderately priced federal consumer booklets.

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address



ALL EYES OFFSHORE: Anxious viewers watch as a search is conducted in North Lake for the body of a Detroit youth who drowned last week while visiting friends at Camp Burt Shurley. The group in-

cludes members of the camp staff, campers, neighbors, members of the Chelsea fire department, and sheriff's deputies.



THE ANGUISH OF TRAGEDY: The two young men who were with Harold D. Hill of Detroit when he drowned in North Lake last

week sit on the dock at Camp Burt Shurley and show their feelings as the search for their friend goes on.

Body of Drowning Victim Still Sought at North Lake

Sheriff's department divers are continuing to search for the body of Harold D. Hill, 17, of Detroit, who drowned in North Lake last Thursday in a canoeing accident from which two companions escaped.

Young Hill had gone to Camp Burt Shurley on his 17th birthday to visit two friends who were staying at the camp, which is operated by the Detroit public schools.

The three youths got into a canoe and paddled it out into the middle of the lake, which is 60 feet deep in some spots. The canoe capsized, throwing all three occupants into the water.

All three were wearing flotation gear, but Hill's apparently was not properly fastened, sheriff's deputies said. According to his friends, the device slipped

off his body as he fell into the water and, unable to swim, Hill missed his grasp on the overturned canoe and sank.

His two friends—Jay R. Sloan, 19, and Christopher F. Farrar, 17,

New Sign Approved For Pump 'n' Pantry

Gallup-Silkworth Oil Co. is changing the brand of gasoline sold at the Pump 'n' Pantry store on S. Main St., and has received permission from the village council to put up a new sign.

The present sign proclaims Gulf. The new one will say Sunoco. It will occupy the same space, and so no variance from the signing ordinance was required.

both of Detroit—also wore flotation devices. Theirs remained attached, and they were able to hold onto the canoe until rescued.

Divers have been hampered in their search for Hill's body by the depth and cloudiness of the water in which they are hunting. Visibility is only a few feet, and dives to the bottom require a long compression time. The exact spot where the accident occurred has not been pinpointed, making the search all the more difficult.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Detroit board of

education may close Camp Burt Shurley because of the tragedy. The board was said to have scheduled a special meeting this week to discuss the accident and decide what action to take.

Adult women returning to the labor force have provided a large share of labor force growth and are expected to constitute an even larger share in the future, according to "Women at Work: A Chartbook," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

DEATHS

Chester H. White

Zephyrhills, Fla.
(Formerly of Chelsea)
Chester H. White, 71, of 1029 Chianina Dr., Zephyrhills, Fla., a former Chelsea resident, died June 13 in Tampa, Fla.

A native of Providence, R. I., Mr. White moved to Florida from Chelsea four years ago. He was a retired heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Operating Engineers Union Local 324 of Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, and two sons, S. Dennis White and Gary Allen White of Chelsea.

Funeral arrangements were made by the National Cremation Society.

Births

A son, David James, born July 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Larry and Mary Saylor of Detroit. Maternal grandparents are William and Vivian Mullendore of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Saylor of Bowling Green, O.

A son, Brandon Charles, Aug. 2 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Munnith. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hawley of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson of Grass Lake.

A son, David Andrew, Aug. 3 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Tracy and Daniel Blough of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Merle and Arline Barr of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Dianne and Reggie Blough of Chelsea. David has a brother, Danny.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

★ PIK at Midyear

The question now seems to be whether the Payment in Kind program or Mother Nature will be the most important factor in reducing the size of this season's corn crop. Hot, dry weather could reduce the corn crop by a billion bushels or more, and result in the smallest corn crop in nearly 10 years.

In 1974, it was a combination of rain-delayed plantings, five weeks of summer drought and early frosts that dealt a severe blow to the corn crop. The result: a mere 4.7 billion bushels harvested. So far this year, we have had rain-delayed plantings and extremely hot weather in July. Soil moisture has been critical mainly in the southern part of the corn and soybean belt.

If the final outcome of this year's corn crop is significantly reduced, then the farmers who participated in the PIK program look like the winners. They will receive PIK corn based on 80 percent of their normal yield and save on production costs. PIK will act as an insurance against a short crop. Farmers who did not sign up and counted on high yields may be disappointed.

For those people that say PIK is too costly or generous, Hosemann points out that land retirement must be an economic option for the farmer or he isn't going to do it. Under the circumstances then, PIK is working about as well as can be expected. It's Mother Nature now that's the uncertainty.

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NOTICE TO
Dexter Township Residents
Webster Township Residents
Other Interested Persons

There will be an

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

regarding

HUDSON MILLS
PARK DEVELOPMENT

held on

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

7:30 p.m.

at Dexter Township Hall

6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.

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