



AREA FARMERS CONGREGATED at the Don Irwin farm on Grass Lake Rd. last Saturday where they witnessed a short-lived revival of wheat threshing methods used more than 45 years ago. In the center of the photo is a Port Huron compound acting steam engine with iron wheels, owned by Dave Curtis. The engine is driving a threshing machine whose only claim to modernization is a set of rubber tires. In the far right

of the photo stands a single action engine, also driving a threshing machine. The single action engine is owed by Al Fox of Napoleon. Present-day threshing machinery has almost totally automated the threshing process, cutting harvest time to a fraction of former methods for today's farmers.

THE WAY IS USED TO BE: In this closer view of an antique threshing machine, as seen from the front end of a Port Huron compound acting steam engine which is pulling the machine, several processes are taking place simultaneously as a field of wheat is reduced to grain. First, farmers must feed the wheat by hand into the threshing machine

which then separates the stalk from the head, and finally fleeces the grain from the head. This scene was one of several old-time farming scenes witnessed by area residents attending the old-fashioned threshing bee at the Don Irwin farm last Saturday.

WEATHER

Thursday, July 14	Mph.	Max.	Min.	Precep.
Friday, July 15	77	90	63	0.00
Saturday, July 16	74	102	60	0.00
Sunday, July 17	75	99	60	0.00
Monday, July 18	67	87	48	Trace
Tuesday, July 19	67	90	47	1.76
Wednesday, July 20	68	93	45	0.45
Thursday, July 21	78	97	60	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"A realist is on who reaps better lessons from the past."
—Anonymous.

ONE HUNDRED-EIGHTH YEAR—No. 6 14 Pages This Week Plus 4-Page Supplement CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977 15c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$6.00 PER YEAR

Recall Action Started By Lima Group

An orderly and quiet meeting of the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert Musolf was held at the Lima Township Hall Monday evening with about 35 township residents in attendance, including at least two supporters of the current township supervisor. Supervisor Musolf has been in office for the past six months.

Calling themselves "just a committee of concerned citizens," the group agreed there would be no leaders named in the recall move. Instead, members of the group signed up on sub-committees to either organize the petition drive, or to circulate the recall petitions.

Before a recall election may be held, the signatures of 157 registered electors in Lima township are needed on the recall petitions. When the petitions will be forwarded to the township clerk, Arlene Barais, and the Washtenaw County clerk, Robert Harrison, for certification.

"We hope to do it quickly," one member of the Citizens Committee stated Tuesday. "Response last night was very good."

At Monday night's meeting, several residents volunteered their time to run the recall election if the petition drive succeeds, and

others volunteered to cover any election costs in excess of \$1,000, the figure budgeted by the township for use in special elections.

Reasons cited by the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert Musolf as grounds for the recall were the supervisor's alleged violation of the state constitution by assessing real property at over 30 percent of its value; violation of the state election law in presenting an untrue and inaccurate statement of election expenses; favoritism to some and bias to others in his assessing practices; and lack of integrity in dealing with people.

In a nearly unanimous vote, the committee decided that should the election fail, a class action suit would be launched against the supervisor for assessing real property, which includes farms and residential homes, at over 50 percent of its value.

When contacted for a statement regarding the committee's allegations, Supervisor Musolf was unavailable for comment.

The next meeting of the Citizens Committee for the Recall of Robert Musolf has been planned for Aug. 2, 9 p.m., in Lima Township Hall.



"ANYTHING GOES" CAST: Filling the green building at Chelsea Fairgrounds with overpowering exuberance are cast members of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," the 1977 Chelsea Players summer theatre production. Members of the cast range in age from 12 to 40, and come from Ann Arbor and Manchester, as well

'Very Good' Wheat Crop Harvested

If the rain which sporadically drenched local areas in the past week disappears, the 1977 wheat crop produced by area farmers should all be harvested by the end of this week, according to the Washtenaw County Extension Service. That report was confirmed by two local grain buying companies, Honegger's & Co., Inc., and Chelsea Milling Co.

Both quality and yield were described as "exceptionally high" this year by all three sources Tuesday, with Jerry Heydlauff, manager of Honegger's, stating, "test weights are better than I've ever seen and I've been here 20 years." In all cases, yield and quality exceeded pre-harvest expectations.

The County Extension Service, which reported harvests coming in "just before July 4," credited late planting by farmers and an absence of disease problems for this year's excellent harvest. According to Bill Ames, extension service agent, "moisture apparently came at the right time this year as most heads on the wheat stalks were filled out."

Wes Amstull of Dexter was the first farmer to appear at Honegger's with a truck-load of wheat. His yield was about 80 bushels and was rated as uniformly good.

Heydlauff, who explained that most of Honegger's wheat comes from farmers in the Chelsea, Dexter and Munnith areas, added that yields had been as high as 80 bushels and only a few as low as 20. "Basically, we were above normal until the rains came," he concluded, "but no one can explain the good yield results."

Dudley Holmes, Sr., an owner of Chelsea Milling Co., acknowledged that had it not rained, "the wheat harvest would have been over two weeks ago." Calling it an early crop, he said wheat passing through Chelsea Milling contained "reasonably low moisture" and was of "highest quality."

The first farmer to deliver wheat to Chelsea Milling Co. was Keith Sharland of Stockbridge, who arrived with a truck load July 7. His wheat tested out at 61 pounds and had a 12.7 percent moisture level.

Most wheat loads at Chelsea Milling Co., which receives wheat from all over the state, contained 30-pound weight or better, according to Holmes. He added that no winter kill had been reported even though Michigan suffered one of its hardest winters in the history of the state. That winter, coupled with an extremely hot summer, should have worked against the crop.

"The situation defies explanation," Holmes admitted. "Places in Michigan where no wheat had been predicted had plenty of it, with the thumb area still going strong."

It remains unclear what effect this year's wheat harvest will have on food prices, but estimates are the exceptionally good results will help keep prices down. With wheat nearly all in, area farmers will turn next to harvesting oats, which, according to Heydlauff, "are right on top of us."

'Anything Goes' Rehearsals Proceed in Barn Theatre

Adopting the old adage, "the show must go on," members of The Chelsea Players ingeniously succeeded in creating a theatre for their summer production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," and then dug out a traditional orchestra pit in the building, after they were denied use of Chelsea High's auditorium following the June 13 millage defeat.

Directed by Gina Descenzo, the production will be staged by a 35-member cast on a plywood platform directly over a dirt floor in the fairgrounds' green building, 8 p.m. July 23-30.

Cole Porter's musical takes place on a luxury liner, the S.S. American, which is sailing from New York to London.

On board, the audience is introduced to a beautiful American heiress, Hope Harcourt (Julie Rohaska), her English fiance, Sir Evelyn Harcourt (Doug Foreman), and Hope's mother, Mrs. Harcourt (Jeanette Tobin).

Also on the cruise are an evangelist, Reno Sweeney (Kathy Treaco), and her band of notorious angels (Marcia Warren, Colleen Lewis, Sue Frisbie and Sally Vaught).

Adding to the confusion are Billy Crocker (Doug Beaumont, a broken-down broker, who decides to stowaway because he wants to break up the marriage between Hope and Sir Evelyn, and E. J. Whitney (Bob Hodder), also a stockbroker and Billy's boss.

Billy assumes a number of disguises during the cruise and meets "Moon Face" Martin, public enemy number 13, played by

Todd Wurster. Disguised as the Rev. Dr. Moon, "Moon Face" is accompanied by his moll, Bonnie (Julie Vorus).

After many refreshing and absurd scenes, the production ends with two weddings which occur just before the S.S. American docks in London.

A special feature of this year's production is the addition of a musical director, Ann Lee. She demonstrates competence at her task, as she puts the orchestra through its paces. Among the familiar tunes included in the orchestra's repertoire are "It's D'Lovely," "Anything Goes" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Another attraction of "Anything Goes" is the chorus line which brings real exuberance to the production. The script calls for plenty of tap dancing, so in following the script, the chorus line sends out a rhythmic beat of shuffles and taps throughout the two-hour musical.

"Tap dancing is new to Chelsea, we never had it before," one veteran Chelsea Player commented.

Also deserving acknowledgment is the unique cross-section of area residents cast in this year's production. Ranging in age from 12 to 40, the cast members come from Manchester and Ann Arbor, in addition to Chelsea. For many, performing in "Anything Goes" marks their theatrical debut.

One cast member, Roberta Cobb, just moved to the Chelsea area with her family. Since her arrival, she has spent nearly every evening at the fairgrounds during the past five weeks, rehearsing her part in the play.

Though audiences attending "Anything Goes" will not find this year's barn theatre the ultimate in luxury, the building will comfortably seat 400 any given night. Theatrical lights have been installed and barn doors will remain

Farmers Market Will Be Opening Soon

No longer will Chelsea residents have to drive to Ann Arbor for the fresh farm produce. Established by Village Ordinance, Chelsea will soon feature its own Farmers Market. It will be located on the north side of the Park Street Parking Lot.

The Village Council had hoped to get the project underway earlier this summer, but ran into delays. Construction and clean-up of the project has been going on for the past month, and the Council

hopes that the market will be open for business by the second Saturday in August.

According to plans, the Market will have 22 stalls areas on a tree-shaded lot. The stalls will be available to anyone wishing to sell any home or farm produced items. This includes produce, baked goods, flowers, and handcrafted items. If you are interested in occupying a selling area, please contact the Village Offices at 104 E. Middle St.

Public Forum Slated On School Issues

A discussion of local school issues is expected to highlight the first public forum meeting designed to bring citizen input into the operation of the Chelsea School District. The meeting has been scheduled for July 25, 8 p.m. in the Chelsea High school board room.

Chelsea Board of Education members and school administrators, including the new high school principal, will be present to answer questions regarding school operations. All proceedings will be conducted informally.

Public forum meetings will continue through the 1977-78 school year on the fourth Monday of each month. Area residents unable to attend a meeting may mail their questions to "School Board Hotline," in care of The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main St., Chelsea.

Replies to all inquiries received by Saturday, prior to the following Thursday's issue of The Standard, will be published in that issue of the newspaper.

Union Vote Fails at Chelsea Milling

A vote on July 15 by 225 employees of Chelsea Milling Co., located on North St., resulted in the defeat of an effort to bring union representation to the more than 75-year-old grain buying company. Had the vote been successful, the workers would have been represented by the American Federation of Grain Millers, or the AFL-CIO-CLC.

Because results of Friday's election had not been confirmed by national union representatives or the National Labor Relations Board, it was not immediately known whether the margin of defeat had been wide or narrow.

However, rumors had been circulating that male employees at the grain company were generally against the proposal while female employees had favored unionization. The company has approximately the same number of male and female employees, according to Dudley Holmes, Sr.



MERCHANTS AUCTION: Lyle Chriswell, left, Friday, Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m. during Chelsea's Sidewalk Sales and Art Fair. The car, along with 50 or more new items donated by other local merchants and professionals, will go to the highest bidder. Auction bills are available in local stores.

Established 1871 The Chelsea Standard Telephone 475-1371 Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association 1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986 Walker P. Leonard, Editor and Publisher

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MEMBER NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: NATIONAL NEWSPAPER MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INC. 257 Michigan Ave. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: The fellers at the country store was talking Saturday night about how it looks like separation of powers is getting more so. Clem Webster said President Carter and Congress are hitting it off like cats and dogs, and it looks like both being Democrat is more hurt than help. At least when the White House was Republican, Clem said, the executive and the legislative could agree to disagree, but now they can't agree on nothing. It was Ed Doolittle that started the discussion by reminding the fellers that the trans-Alaska pipeline now is filling up as it moves the first run of oil the 800 mile, through it. It'll be August before the oil reaches the port, but the flow will build up to more than a million barrels a day. Ed said that is impressive til you realize that with the pipeline full and pumping as hard as it can, it can supply no more than seven percent of the oil this country is using. President Carter said the other day we'd have to find oil fields like the North Slope ever six months just to keep pace with needs. So Ed allowed, it ain't no wonder nobody in Washington can decide what our energy policy is. Trying to figger how to meet our oil demands is about as simple as working out a plan to reverse the ocean's tide, was Ed's words. Ed and Clem said they hope all the issues Congress and Carter are kicking back and forth ain't as tough a nut to crack as energy. Actual, allowed Bug Hookum, we've been calling our capital the Bowling Alley on the Potomac since before people realized there is just so much oil in the world. In ever Administration as long back as he can recall, Bug declared, the President has been setting em up at one end and Congress has been knocking em down at the other. The balance of powers looks like a log rolling contest to get the other off balance, said Bug, and with all the twisting and turning it's no wonder folks back home can't tell the statesmen from the politicians in Washington. A statesman tries to make history, Bug told the fellers, and a politician tries to rewrite it. Practical speaking, Mister Editor, the fellers was full agreed that gitting that pipeline pumping was quite a job for them oil companies, and it don't hurt to call attention to the positive side onct in a while. Even at seven per cent of our need, said Ed, drawing a million barrels of oil out of the Arctic Circle ever day ain't no piddling job. And there's a lot to be said for their values. If they allus agreed we wouldn't have but one view. Speaking of working things out fer the best, I see where a doctor in Atlanta says we'd have a better chance gitting young people to stop smoking by telling them they will get wrinkles, bad breath and yellow teeth instead of cancer. They can't see a disease in their future, he said, but they know what they're doing to their teeth and breath. If we can git em to kick the habit, any reason is a good one, the doctor said. Yours truly, Uncle Lew.

Howell Livestock Auction

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday, Mason 676-5400
The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell Phone 546-2470 Bim Howell
Market Report for July 18

- CATTLE**—Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$38 to \$39.50; Fine Flight Choice Steers, \$39.50 to \$40; Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$34 to \$37; Fed Holstein Steers, \$30 to \$35; Ut.-Std., \$30 and down.
- COWS**—Heifer Cows, \$28 to \$30; Ut.-Commercial, \$25 to \$29; Canner-Cutter, \$15 to \$25; Fat Beef Cows, \$22 to \$26.
- BULLS**—Heavy Bologan, \$32 to \$37; Light and Common, \$30 and down.
- FEEDERS**—400-600 lb. Gd.-Choice Steers, \$35 to \$40; 600-800 lb. Gd.-Choice Steers, \$32 to \$35; 300-500 lb. Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$24 to \$30; 300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$28 to \$30; 500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$25 to \$28.
- CALVES**—Prime, \$50 to \$52; Gd.-Choice, \$40 to \$50; Heavy Deacons, \$30 to \$40; Cull & Med., \$15 to \$30; Calves going back to farms sold up to \$45.
- SHEEP**—Wooled Slaughter Lambs, Spring: Choice-Prime, \$45 to \$50; Gd.-Quality, \$45 to \$48; Slaughter Ewes, \$8 to \$16; Feeder Lambs, All Weights, \$45 to \$50.
- HOGS**—210 to 230 lbs., No. 1, \$46.50 to \$47.30; 200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$45 to \$46.50; Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$38 to \$45; Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30 to \$45.
- Sows**—Fancy Light, \$37 to \$38; 200-250 lb., \$35 to \$37; 500 lbs. and up, \$37 to \$38.
- Boars and Stegs**—All Weights, \$28 to \$37.
- Feeder Pigs**—Per Head, \$20 to \$45; Est. 40 lb. pigs, \$32 to \$34.
- HAY**—1st Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.30; 2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.50 to \$2.30.
- STRAW**—Per Bale, 50c to 65c.
- COWS**—Tested Dairy Cows, \$290 to \$300; Tested Beef Type Cows, \$280 to \$300.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service. The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122 at their convenience and receive timely, up-to-date gardening information.

- Next week's Dial-A-Garden topics are:
- Friday, July 22—"Plant Now for Fall Crops."
- Monday July 25—"Hot Weather Lawn Care."
- Tuesday, July 26—"Little Beetles and Rotten Vegetables."
- Wednesday, July 27—"White Powdery Stuff on Lawns, Flowers, and Vegetables."
- Thursday, July 28—"Harvest Hints."

You've probably got two lamps that need new shades. We've got the shades. **Top of the Lamp** 217 North Main Tel. 769-7019 Across from a. a. old post office.

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MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Pea Bill Stalled By Sluggish Temperatures to Cool House Leaders

Legislation to soften penalties for marijuana possession has been debated for hours in the state legislature. But it was, ironically, the defeat of such a bill that led to the first legislative violence over the emotional topic. Minutes after the state House voted down a measure to end jail terms for possession of an ounce or less of pot, a woman lawmaker walloped the sponsor of the bill twice on the head. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, says she didn't realize what she was doing, except that sponsor Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, had called her a liar, and she didn't like that. "I saw red, white and blue," she said afterwards. Although Bullard was unhurt by the sudden attack, it stunned him and his colleagues on the House floor. Moments before the incident he was ready to call on the House to reconsider its vote, but he was later persuaded to hold back on the bill until the House returns in September from its summer break. That will be time enough for

JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 26, 1973—Virginia Denham and Art Lindauer, a committee of two appointed by the Lima Township Board to look into possible improvements on the township hall, met last Thursday and decided that new lighting will be the first project. According to Bill Anies, extension agriculture agent, a good portion of the county wheat crop has already been harvested because "farmers made good use of the weather the last few weeks." He adds that the yield has been "spotty."

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 23, 1953—Members of St. Jacob's Evangelical Lutheran church at Waterloo observed the 100th anniversary of the church dedication at two services Sunday. Originally founded in 1841 with the help of the Rev. Frederick Schmid, a German missionary, the church was dedicated July 17, 1853.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 25, 1963—At a special meeting of the Chelsea School District Board of Education Tuesday evening, approval was voted for construction of track facilities at Chelsea high school. The completion date has been set for Sept. 3.

34 Years Ago...

Thursday, July 22, 1943—Civilians will receive nearly 70 percent of the prospective supply of canned vegetables, including soups, and 53 percent of the canned fruits and juices during the next 12 months, the War Food Administration said this week in announcing the allocation of these commodities.

Chelsea will have its first street art festival this year in conjunction with the annual Sidewalk Sales, Aug. 10 and 11. Already 30 artisans have been accepted by the festival jury consisting of Eve Policht, Robert Merket and Pat Dittmar.

This year the Chelsea Jaycees Auxiliary will plan the Fair Queen Pageant, the highlight of the first night of the fair, Aug. 28. As in the past, all community organizations and clubs are urged to sponsor a Queen candidate but this year individuals may register without sponsorship.

Fire completely destroyed an aluminum-covered frame building owned and occupied by Detroit Abrasives Co. at Four Mile Lake, early Tuesday morning. The blaze was reported by a resident of the area who relayed the call through Ann Arbor because the Chelsea telephone line had burned out.

Fred Weber and Martin Tobin were the winners of the Chelsea Recreation croquet tournament for boys under 12 last week. They successfully downed the teams of George Heydlauff and Carl O'Dell, Kenneth Hale and Danny Maroney, C. Knickerbocker and George Smith.

A report from the finance committee of the Florence Howlett Memorial fund-raising campaign to purchase the former Beach Rural school on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. for a nursery building is only \$85 short of its \$2,500 goal. The remaining \$1,335 has been contributed by pupils and friends.

The municipal flagpole at the corner of Main and Middle St. is believed to be finally repaired so the American flag may be raised and lowered. Steeplejacks from Midwest Steeplejack Service of Detroit have been here three times in recent months to make adjustments to keep the rope from slipping off the pulley.

Claire Rowe will have his name engraved on the Winans golf trophy for the second year in succession following his victory over Dave Long in the championship flight match play on the Inverness Country Club course Sunday, July 12. With five of the 36-hole match to go, Long was seven down and Rowe clinched the championship.

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Ann Arbor Symphony Plans Summer Concert

The final concert of the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony's 1977 season will be performed in Hill Auditorium on the U. of M. campus in Ann Arbor on Thursday evening, July 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the orchestra will be under the leadership of its music director and conductor, Gabriel Villastrada. For the concert, the 100-member orchestra will perform J. S. Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D, the Weber Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra with clarinet soloist Jay DeVries, "Dance of the Comedians" from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture (also known as "The Hebrides" overture), selections from "Oklahoma" by Richard Rodgers arranged by Robert Russell Bennett, and two sections from Delibes' "Sylvia" ballet suite.

An hour before the symphony concert, there will be a recital on the Charles Baird carillon in Burton Memorial Tower adjacent to the auditorium. This will be the annual "Summer Pops" recital by University carillonneur Hudson Ladd.

Concerts of the all-volunteer orchestra are made possible by financial support from the Briarwood Merchants' Association and the Ann Arbor Bank and Trust Co., with assistance from the University of Michigan School of Music, the Ann Arbor Public Schools, and the Ann Arbor Recreation Department.

How Long Has It Been...

Since you've felt good? How long has it been since you've felt like your old self? "Too long," you say — we agree! The time to do something about it is NOW! Our agents will attest to the fact that Chiropractic is the Natural way to health. After ALL else has failed they try Chiropractic and finally get the results they are looking for all along.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES—

HEADACHES—No. 7511—A young girl complained of severe headaches lasting several days in a row. She stated that she had these problems for over 2 years and after taking pills, the problem was getting worse. After the first Chiropractic adjustment, headaches went away and in one month she has no headaches.

TENSION—No. 1573—A man of 36 came to us stating he was under much tension in his job and would like to be able to relax more. After the first adjustment he stated that he felt more relaxed and was able to handle the strain/much better. An analysis of the spine had disclosed a subluxation (nerve interference) at the base of the skull. He has continued periodic checkups and continues to feel relaxed.

BLADDER PROBLEM—No. 319—Boy age 5, mother stated he had trouble holding urine and that Medical Doctors advised an immediate operation. The boy also had frequent fevers, sore throats, headaches, and dizziness. We located nerve interference in the spine and adjusted him. Within one month he was doing fine, symptoms were all gone and Medical doctors said operation was no longer needed.

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Deposit	... in 10 years you'll have	... in 20 years you'll have	... in 30 years you'll have
\$ 5,000	\$ 10,772.81	\$ 23,210.69	\$ 50,008.87
\$ 10,000	\$ 21,545.62	\$ 46,421.37	\$ 100,017.73
\$ 25,000	\$ 53,864.05	\$ 116,053.43	\$ 250,044.33
\$ 50,000	\$ 107,728.10	\$ 232,106.85	\$ 500,088.65
\$ 100,000	\$ 215,456.20	\$ 464,213.70	\$ 1,000,177.30

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Dr. Jerald Flinn Attends Seminar

Dr. Jerald L. Flinn of 138 Orchard St. has just returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he attended a special research seminar conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. The recent July 13-17 event was the 29th Parker School for Professional Success Seminar and the 26th Annual PCRF Homecoming. TV entertainer, Joey Bishop hosted opening night activities for what was considered a record-breaking turnout of doctors, wives and assistants from all over the world. Fifty-five teachers, celebrities and college presidents shared their insights and knowledge with those attending the series of seminar classes, Thursday through Saturday.

Rebekah Lodge Suspend Meetings Until September

Members of Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 gathered for their 13th meeting of the season July 5, with Lulu Sweeney and Dorothy Pezer serving as the evening's committee. The group will not convene until Sept. 20.

Noble Grand Helen Harris asked members to notify her this summer of any sickness or needs of the membership.

The Past Noble Grand club in Chelsea invited all Chelsea Lodge members to a pot-luck supper at the home of Lucy Gould Dexter, 6:30 p.m., July 25.

Celebrating birthdays in July were Stella Thorn, Jacque Beyer, Alice Gibson, Helen Leggett and Ella Voelm.

Semi-annual reports were read and the audit report was presented by Evelyn Hale, Lillian Sander and Miriam Pickell.

Members reported recuperating from illnesses were Lucie Altmatter, Velma Wolfe and Hele Rench.

Town & Country Woman's Club Enjoys Picnic

Members of Chelsea's Town and Country Woman's Club and their families gathered for a picnic and barbecue at the home of Mrs. Brian Lawton, Sunday, July 17. The afternoon was spent swimming, playing volleyball and consuming an abundance of good food prepared for the occasion by club members.

Waterloo Methodist Women Plan July 30 Ice Cream Social

Waterloo Village United Methodist Women's Society met at the home of Vernita Prentice July 13 for a dessert luncheon and business session. Eight members and one guest were in attendance.

The meeting opened with a prayer recited by President Eloise Shultz, and three thank-you notes received by the group were read to members.

After signing a card to be sent to Mr. Bodner, members were notified that the group will meet Sept. 14 in Coldwater.

It was further announced that Waterloo Methodist church will sponsor an ice cream social and salad bar, July 30, at Waterloo Township Hall. All Waterloo-UMW members are urged to attend.

The meeting closed with a benediction.

Pearson - Awad Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pearson of 13613 M-52, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Gary Clam Awad, son of Delores Awad of Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed by Chrysler Corp. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Pioneer High school, Ann Arbor, and is employed as a clerk by Kroger Food Stores. An Oct. 15 wedding is planned.

Opening Available in WCPARC Orienteering, Edible Plants Courses

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission (WCPARC) still has openings in its Orienteering and Edible Plants course. Orienteering, to begin Aug. 1, runs for consecutive weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Edible Plants will begin July 27 and continue for three consecutive weeks from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call the Parks office at 94-2575 for more information.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371.



Mrs. Jay Richard Bock

Cynthia S. Chandler, Jay Bock Wed at Congregational Church

Cynthia Sue Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler of 765 Howard Rd., exchanged marriage vows with Jay Richard Bock of Rochester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Bock of Farmington, Saturday, July 16, in First Congregational church, Chelsea.

The 6 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl Schwarm of First Congregational church and the Rev. Homer Nye of Farmington Presbyterian church before a gathering of 130 guests.

For her wedding, the bride chose a polyester crepe gown trimmed with three-dimensional floral lace and scalloped lace edging. A large picture hat completed her attire. The hat was trimmed with lace to match the lace of her gown, and featured a white satin ribbon hatband. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white and pastel yellow miniature carnations, peach-colored Woburn Abbey roses, and baby's breath, accented with white satin streamers and an attached white lace handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Anne M. McKernan of Chelsea. She appeared in a dark peach-colored satin dress with a matching floral voile shawl. She carried a wicker basket filled with Woburn Abbey roses, white and yellow poms, and baby's breath, accented with ivy streamers.

Bridesmaids for the occasion were Mary Beth Chandler of Chelsea, sister of the bride, Ann Bock of Farmington, sister of the bridegroom; and Carolyn Chandler of Chelsea, sister of the bride. They wore light peach-colored satin dresses, with matching floral voile shawls, and each carried a basket of peach-colored Woburn Abbey roses, intermingled with white poms and ivy streamers.

Mrs. Chandler, mother of the bride, selected an aqua blue polyester crepe with chiffon sleeves. White accessories complemented her dress, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses, a blue carnation and baby's breath, was fastened to her purse.

Mrs. Bock, mother of the bridegroom, appeared in a pale green gown with chiffon and satin trim, and silver accessories. Her purse corsage was an arrangement of yellow sweetheart roses, a green carnation and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Marc K. Smith of Pontiac. He was assisted by ushers Douglas Bock of Farmington, brother of the bride.

Thomas Mooney of Rochester, N.Y., and David Fiedler of Sterling Heights.

Following the wedding, a buffet reception was held for approximately 120 guests at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. The reception was hosted by the bride's parents.

Upon their return from a one-week wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the newlyweds will reside in Rochester, N.Y. For her travels, the bride wore a light green, two-piece suit with a coordinated blouse and beige accessories.

The former Miss Chandler is a 1977 graduate of Michigan State University. She received her bachelor's degree in interior design. Her husband is a 1976 graduate of Michigan State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed by Eastman Kodak of Rochester, N.Y.



Lettuce is something you use for salads, right? Well, that's the usual way and there's nothing better for a crisp meal starter. However, lettuce is versatile and can serve as a dinner vegetable as well.

Michigan Department of Agriculture officials, at a food fair in The Netherlands, asked a European home economist to make up some interesting recipes featuring Michigan food products.

Since iceberg lettuce is quite rare in The Netherlands, the economist cut the head into chunks, stewed it, and served the dish dressed with butter for a dinner side dish.

I've tried this and strange as it sounds, it's delicious. Another version is to stew it in chicken broth and garnish the lettuce with slivered, toasted almonds.

For a cool summer salad that can serve as dinner by itself, try this turkey and peach combination, also from The Netherlands. Sprinkle two cups sliced fresh Michigan peaches (or one can, well drained) with lemon juice. Combine with three cups of diced cooked turkey breast; one small onion, finely diced; and one-half cup thin pimiento strips. Season lightly with salt, sugar and a little salad oil. Serve on a large lettuce leaf on individual salad plates.

Incidentally, fresh Michigan field-grown lettuce will be on grocer's shelves until about mid-September and comes primarily from Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer and Macomb counties. Michigan Department of Agriculture statistics show there are about 1,600 acres producing almost 20 million pounds of lettuce a year.

Nothing like having a good "head" for figures, is there?

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Parents Group Forms To Aid South School

In an effort described as "not at all related to the local millage election," several South Elementary school parents are in the process of forming an ad-hoc non-political organization to facilitate communications between South school parents and school staff members.

Alongside this primary goal, the proposed organization will be used to assist school staff in any way possible," according to Mrs. James Stacey, who with Mrs. Earl Heller, first developed the idea for the parents' organization in December of last year.

Mrs. Stacey explained that both she and Mrs. Heller recognized "the need to have some parent group" at South school, which would be complimentary to the school, following an informal conversation. "We were mainly interested in trying to help our children," she elaborated.

Their conversation was succeeded by several more, which eventually grew to include other South school parents. Based on this response, they approached South school teachers and Principal Sylvester Wojcicki with the idea.

Receiving favorable reactions from the South school staff, the two women began asking teachers for suggestions which would help maximize the effectiveness of the proposed organization. Armed with these suggestions, Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Heller finally held their first meeting more than one month ago with 17 South school parents in attendance.

"We publicized the meeting only to room mothers," Mrs. Stacey continued, "but we would like all parents, including fathers, to become involved."

A second meeting for interested parents has been scheduled for July 26, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stacey, 402 Dale St. The agenda will include choosing a name for the parents' organization and electing officers to represent the group.

"We want to determine the extent of interest South school parents have in such an organization," Mrs. Stacey acknowledged, "and when we choose officers, we want them to represent as broad a base as possible."

Mrs. Stacey said initial plans to be implemented by the proposed organization will be to publish a newsletter which will in turn be sent home with South school children beginning in the fall; and to schedule informal coffees with the school principal and special class teachers, such as those instructing art or learning disabilities classes.

The group also plans to assist with Open Houses at South school, a task once handled by the now defunct South school Parent-Teacher Association (PTA).

"We want to start small, and not try and do a lot of different things at once," Mrs. Stacey said in summation. "Hopefully then, we can sustain the group throughout the school year."

For more information on the proposed South school parents' organization, contact Mrs. Stacey at 475-8323, or Mrs. Heller at 475-7978.

Lake Area Hit By Violent Wind Storm

An early morning thunderstorm struck Washtenaw county Tuesday, bringing some relief to residents suffering from a week-long heat wave, but also leaving behind a trail of debris, flooded streets and power failures, particularly in the Ann Arbor area.

People living around Sugar Loaf Lake reported spotting a tornado at about 5:15 a.m. According to reports, the tornado uprooted trees, lifted boats from the water and smashed them against the shore, and tore docks in half.

"The lake is a shambles," Donna Sherman, a Sugar Loaf Lake resident said.

By Tuesday afternoon, the clouds had moved out and warm air had pushed back in, sending temperatures into the high 90's. Along with the heat, a blanket of humidity covered local areas.

The heat wave, which comes from hot air being forced northward through the Midwest by a high pressure area, is expected to continue through the rest of this week.

Bikeway Staging Program Final Report Has Been Released

The Final Report of the Bikeway Staging Program prepared by the Urban Area Transportation Study Committee has just been released. Six priority bikeways in the urban area are identified in the report, the first being Huron River Dr. from U-M's Arboretum east to the existing Grove Rd. Bikeway. Construction of this seven-mile route will begin next year.

Bike Rides Brochure Reprint Now Ready

"Bike Rides in Washtenaw County," a popular 11-map brochure published by the Washtenaw County Parks Commission and Urban Area Transportation Study, is being re-printed and will be ready for distribution later this week. Twenty rides are outlined on the maps with descriptions for each on traffic conditions, terrain, distance and points of interest, rest and refreshment. There is no charge for the guide.

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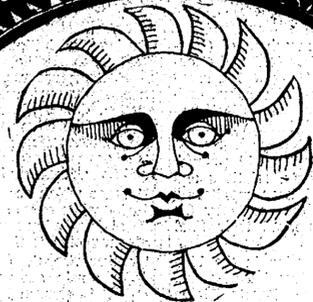
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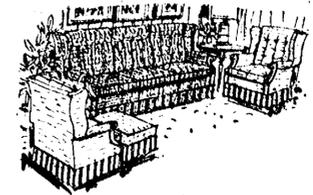
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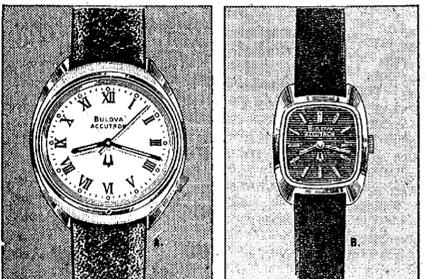
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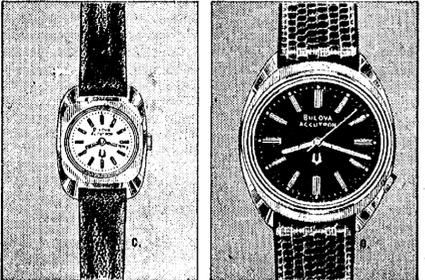


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WINANS JEWELRY

Farm Safety Week Scheduled July 25-31

July 25-31 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week, according to Dave Rowe, local Farm Bureau Insurance Group agent.

"We consider this to be an important week for farmers in Washtenaw county," Dave said. "Because of Farm Bureau Insurance Group's close ties with Michigan agriculture, we are promoting Farm Safety Week in cooperation with the Michigan Rural Safety Council."

The theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety is a Good Investment," as designated by the National Safety Council and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, joint sponsors of the event.

"The week emphasizes farm safety as a means of reducing costly accidents that cut productivity and result in tragedy for thousands of farm families every year," Rowe said.

Accidents in 1976 claimed the lives of 5,400 farm residents in the United States and caused about 500,000 disabling injuries, according to preliminary estimates of the National Safety Council. About 1,900 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries were classified as farm work accidents.

All this adds up to a loss of \$3 billion annually and results in untold human suffering and grief.

"Improved safety technology is of little value unless farmers make safety a part of their everyday work and living," Rowe said. "Safety is an investment that always pays."

A study of farm accidents in Michigan, conducted by the Agricultural Engineering Dept. at Michigan State University, revealed that heavy farm machinery is involved in nearly one-fourth of all farm accidents in the state. A little investment in safety can help reduce the frequency of these farm machinery mishaps.

Some safety investments, such as keeping small children away from dangerous farm equipment, cost nothing. Some, such as slow moving vehicle (SMV) emblems, might cost a few dollars. Other safety investments, like rollover protection on tractors, cost a little more.

One Michigan farmer summed

up the wisdom and economic value of safety when he said, "I bought rollover bars for my tractor. They are cheaper than coffins."

Pick-Up Truck Stolen from Dealer's Lot

A 1977 four-wheel drive Dodge pick-up truck was reported stolen from Village Motors, 1185 S. Main St., Monday, July 11. Valued at \$8,617, the truck has yet to be recovered.

According to Chelsea police records, the missing truck is described as solid black with gold paint striping. It was equipped with wood racks on the sides and gold spoke wheels when taken from the south side of the local Chrysler dealership. The 1/2-ton, model W100 truck is new and had no mileage on the odometer.

Police stated that the person or persons who removed the truck from the parking lot of Village Motors had done so without dealership permission and had made a forced entry into the truck since it had been locked while parked. No keys had been left inside the vehicle.

In reporting the theft, Tom Stock, owner of the dealership, told police the truck had been taken sometime between July 1 and July 11. Its absence had not been noted before July 11 he said, because the dealership had been closed for one week.

Upon investigation, Chelsea police were able to narrow the time of the theft to sometime between 6 p.m. Friday, July 8, and the afternoon of July 9.

No suspects have been named in the case.

Heavy smokers tend to have small babies, according to The National Foundation - March of Dimes. Many doctors believe that nicotine is directly responsible for stunting fetal growth. Others suspect that it may deprive the fetus of adequate nutrients through the placenta.



ON THE HOME STRETCH: Strung along Williamsville Rd. between Gregory and Unadilla with flags waving and legs pedaling, these members of Gregory Boy Scout Troop 320 and Gregory Girl Scout Troop 507 approach Unadilla Friday evening, July 15. The scouts were on the home stretch of

an 11-day bicycle trip which took them to Mackinac Island and back. Planning for the trip began last winter, and was followed by several shorter bicycle trips in May to build endurance and strength for the marathon ride.

Gregory Scouts Complete 11-day Bicycle Trip to Mackinac Island

Fifteen tired members of Gregory Boy Scout Troop 320 and Gregory Girl Scout Troop 507 coasted into Unadilla Friday evening, ending an 11-day bicycle trip to Mackinac Island and back which began July 5.

On hand to greet the bikers was a crowd of parents, relatives and friends who had been monitoring the progress of the scouts by CB radio as they heard their final destination.

Scouts participating in the bike trip included Damian Badish, Frank Boertz, Tony Boertz, Richie Boertz, Randy Gladstone, Scott Grumelot, John Grumelot, Randy Shepherd and Ray St. Charles, all from Troop 320, and Sharon Gladstone, Pam Groth, Kelly Grumelot, Barb Tabor, Aimee Brewbaker and Diane Johnston, all from Troop 507.

Accompanying the scouts were their leaders, Ed and Jennifer Grumelot, and the Grumelots' young daughter, Heidi, who traveled with her parents in the supply and water truck.

Two bikers who were with the scouts in spirit but failed to cross the finish line in Unadilla, were Ray Beckman and Dave Glover. Beckman broke his collar bone the day before the trip began, while showing how fast his bicycle would go, and Glover, assistant Boy Scout leader for Troop 320, rode his 10-speed one-half of the way to Mackinac Island, but had to return home early to report to his job.

The young people completing the trip were all between the ages of 12 and 16. They rode bicycles which ranged from one three-speed, and two five-speeds to ten 10-speeds.

According to Dave Glover, when the group started out from Unadilla, they averaged 60 miles per day, rising at 5 a.m., to fix breakfast and divide camp prepared duties among the Girl Scouts, Pedro Patrol and the Leader Patrol. By 7 a.m., the bikers were on the road.

Last to leave the camping site each morning was the supply truck which overtook the scouts and found a roadside park for lunch, as well as water to refill the group's containers. In the afternoon, the truck would locate a campsite for the night, and between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. the scouts would reach the site.

During the initial days of the bike trip, the cyclists rode in 100-degree temperatures, with some consequently suffering heat exhaustion. Other minor injuries received by the bikers were scraped knees from falls, swollen hands from constant pressure on bicycle handlebars, and sunburn.

Damage which occurred to their vehicles while on the trip included several knocked-out spokes and a scattering of flat tires.

Weather-wise, the group ran into only two rain storms.

People in communities along the scouts' bike route responded to the bikers with great hospitality. In addition to passing out cookies and popicles, people along the way refilled water bottles and often helped to arrange overnight accommodations.

Their first night on the road, the scouts stayed in St. Charles where they enjoyed free camping and a swim in the city's swimming pool. Police in St. Charles also gave the scouts special protection.

While on a stop in Rogers City, the cyclists visited a limestone quarry and watched ore boats travel up and down Lake Huron.

Upon reaching Mackinaw City Sunday morning, July 10, after completing close to 275 miles of their trip, the scouts trooped into an interdenominational church to attend a worship service. Members of the church's congregation had planned a vespers cruise that evening and invited the scouts along.

Accepting the invitation, the scouts left on the cruise at 8 p.m., sailed into the Straits of Mackinac, around Mackinac Island, and under the Mackinac Bridge. When the cruise ended, the scouts found out they were too late to reclaim their campsite for the evening. However, the minister of the interdenominational church offered the scouts overnight accommodations in the church, which they proceeded to accept.

On July 11, the bikers repacked their backpacks, bed rolls and sleeping bags, secured them to their bicycles, and started their return trip down a route parallel to Michigan's western coast. Eventually that route led them to M-66, and back home.

Planning for the bike trip first began last winter. Then, in May, the scouts began to build up their strength and endurance for the

trip, taking 15-mile trips, gradually increasing that distance by five and 10 miles, until they had successfully completed a 50-mile trip.

On July 4, their sleeping bags and suitcases packed, and their bicycles modestly outfitted for their upcoming marathon cruise, the scouts met at the home of Ed and Jennifer Grumelot. After sleeping overnight at the Grumelots, the group embarked on their journey at 7 a.m.

Each scout began the trip with a spare tire, innertube, spokes, a tool kit and a bike flag. Some also brought toe clips, bike bags, tire pumps, side mirrors, speedometers and water bottles.

Helping the scouts plan their 11-day excursion was Dave Knox of Ann Arbor, an Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society board member. He came to Gregory four times to show members of both scout troops instructional slides on how to ride and repair their bicycles, and how to plan ahead for their 600-mile bicycle trip.

WMU Offers Scholarships To CHS Grads

Four students from Chelsea are among more than 520 recent high school graduates who have been offered Western Michigan University academic scholarships for enrollment next fall.

The four are Neil C. Cockerline of 66 Cedar Lake; Susan M. Leach of 40 Cavanaugh Lake; Don C. Morrison of 5090 Queen Oak Dr.; and Scott Owings of 1222 Meadow Lane.

Stipends will range from \$100 to \$700 per year, depending on financial need, and are renewable over four years if a student maintains satisfactory grades.

Administered by the WMU Office Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, the scholarship program, which is funded by WMU, is intended to reward academic excellence and help alleviate the financial needs of students and their families.



PET OF THE WEEK is a long-haired white cat whose name is Besar. He is a three-year-old neutered male. He is especially good with older children. He has customarily been inside the house and is housebroken. The reason the owner could not keep him was that he was moving away from this area and did not know what his living accommodations would be in the future. If you have room in your home and your heart for a lovable cat like Besar or perhaps another cat, dog, bird, guinea pig, or hamster, please call the Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the exceptions of Wednesday and Sunday when the hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. The shelter is at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.,

Ann Arbor. In addition to this handsome cat, the shelter has many other beautiful cats and dogs, including many pedigreed breeds such as Cocker Spaniels, Poodles, German Shepherds, Collies and many others. Please consider the Humane Society first when you are looking for a pet. You will be surprised at the variety available. The sad reality is that 7 out of 10 animals, cats and dogs who do not find a home must be destroyed — so consider the Humane Society when you are looking for a pet. The Humane Society will have a booth at the Ann Arbor Art Fair July 21-23 — so please stop by, make a donation if you can or join the Society and receive some literature on how to care for your pet.

Road Commission Names County Highway Engineer

Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners has announced the appointment of Howard F. Russell, P.E., to the position of County Highway Engineer.

Russell replaces Clare M. Hordeman, P.E., who retired July 1 after a total of 40 years in Road Commission service, of which the last 11 years were with the Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Russell has been with the Road

Commission for four years, and previously was Chief Civil Engineer-Assistant Superintendent for the City of Ann Arbor Department of Public Works, having spent a total 13 years with the city in various engineering positions.

Russell is a 1960 graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Michigan, and is a member of the National and Michigan Society of Professional

Engineers and Order of the Engineer.

The Board of Road Commissioners consists of James K. Daniels, chairman; William R. Lynch, vice-chairman, and Don A. Weir, member.

Thomas J. Vaillencourt, P.E., is the managing director and deputy clerk for the board.

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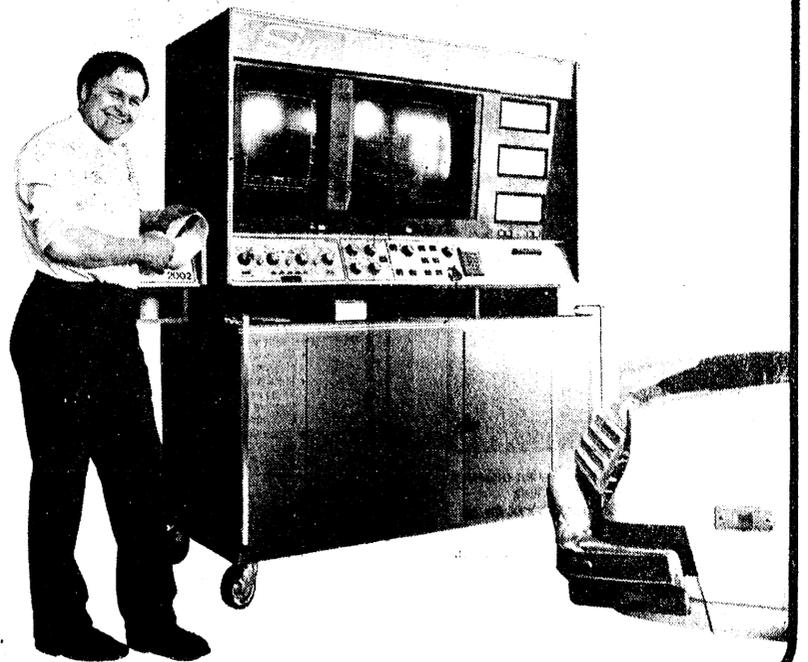
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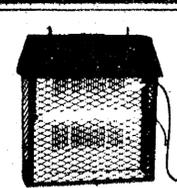
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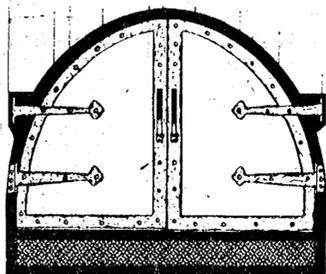
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LEAGUE LEADERS in fast-pitch, these Chelsea Merchants feature a line-up of power hitters. With only one week left in their season, the Merchants remain in command of the league with a solid 8-1 record. Seated in the front row, from left, are Art Farley,

Randy Breier, Mark Musolf, John Houle, Dick McCalla and Bill Harvey. In the back row, from left, are Keith Hume, Ralph Stewart, Leonard Kozma, Wayne Welton, Craig Houle and Howard Treado.

Fair Horse Committee Holds Work Bee at Barn

A highly successful work bee was conducted last Thursday at the old horse barn on the Chelsea Fairgrounds by the Chelsea Community Fair's Horse Division Committee. Merle Sibley, superintendent of the Horse Division, and committee members Marijo and Lucy Bott, Ron Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Armstrong, Cindy and Becky Armstrong, assisted by volunteers B. J. Parks, Dave Parks, Debbie Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Joan Stackhouse and Marlene Alvaroe, dismantled the tie stalls in the existing horse barn in preparation for the move to a new barn which is currently under construction.

Tentative plans have been made by the Horse Division Committee to hold clinics for persons exhibiting horses in the 1977 Chelsea Community Fair.

The clinics are currently scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26, with Western clinics slated for mornings and English clinics for afternoons. Marijo Bott is co-ordinating the Western clinics and Mary Lou Hurd is co-ordinating the English clinics.

Arrangements have been made for a photographer to be present late Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24, to photograph exhibitors entered in the Horse Division of the fair.

Prospective horse exhibitors are reminded that stalls must be reserved in advance of obtaining an exhibitor number. To reserve a stall, call the Fair Office at 475-1270 or 475-7329 on or before Aug. 5.

Anyone interested in working with the Horse Division Committee is urged to contact the Armstrong family at 475-1909, or Marijo or Lucy Bott at 475-7748. Leave your name and telephone number so you may be contacted to attend future committee meetings.

Telephone: Your Club News To 475-1371.

Huron River Watershed Booklet Now Available

Huron River Watershed Council announced today the availability of a 34-page booklet on "The Huron River Watershed, an Interpretation of its Character, Water Resource Issues, and Opportunities for Management."

In announcing publication of the document, Council Executive Secretary Owen Jansson noted that a major function of the Huron River Watershed Council since its inception has been the dissemination of information to local governmental officials and the public on the watershed and current water resource issues. He emphasized that a well-informed and involved citizenry is an important key to the future wise use and management of our valuable water resources.

The recently completed booklet will aid in this effort by providing the average citizen with an overview of the Huron River Watershed as a natural land-water unit, and by providing a perspective on the major water resource issues in the basin. The booklet, which is non-technical in nature, was produced in part with grant funds received from the Ann Arbor Area Foundation and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. A limited number of copies of the publication is available free to local residents by writing to the Huron River Watershed Council, 415 W. Washington, Ann Arbor 48103.

Huron River Watershed Council is a voluntary association of local units of government; its purpose is to promote co-operation and coordination between units of government on water resource issues in the drainage basin of the Huron River, and to keep the total watershed public informed on such issues.

For further information on the Council and its activities, contact Owen Jansson, executive secretary.

The United States has a higher infant death rate than 16 other nations, partly because we have a higher proportion of low-birth-weight babies, according to the March of Dimes. Half of our infant deaths are attributed to low birth-weight, and is a much more frequent cause of infant mortality than any other condition.

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ROSANNE CORNILLIE
Loan Officer Named for PCA Office

Rosanne Cornillie has been named as the new Loan Officer for the Ann Arbor Branch Office of the Production Credit Association of Southeastern Michigan, according to James Schiller, general manager of the Association. She will be filling a position made vacant by the retirement of Gerald Memmer.

Rosanne comes to Ann Arbor from the Production Credit Association of Alma, where she held the position of Loan Officer in the Laketown Branch Office. She also has two years experience as a claims adjuster with a national insurance company.

Rosanne was born and raised on a 600-acre beef farm near Byron. She received a degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University and has added additional credits in Agriculture Economics.

The Ann Arbor Branch Office of the Production Credit Association of Southeastern Michigan is presently serving the credit and related service needs of Agriculture through more than 200 members, in Washtenaw and Wayne counties with a present loan volume of \$4,700,000.

In addition to the Ann Arbor Office, the Production Credit Association of Southeastern Michigan has offices in Adrian, Monroe, Hillsdale, and Jackson, serving more than 900 members with a present loan volume of \$24,000,000.

John K. Johnson Earns Medical Degree At Wayne State

John K. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of 14410 Storer Ct., was among 250 Wayne State University Medical School students to be granted diplomas in commencement ceremonies at Detroit's Cobo Hall, June 5.

The 1977 degree recipients formed the largest graduating class in WSU Medical School history.

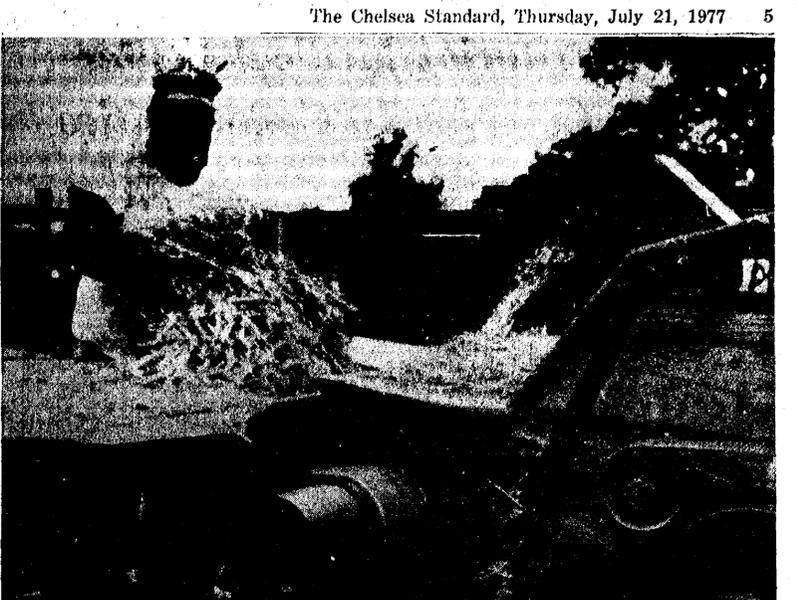
Area Catholics Contribute to Church Appeal

Roman Catholics in the Chelsea area contributed \$8,358 to the annual Diocesan Services Appeal of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing as the fund received an all-time high of \$322,836 in pledges to finance projects for the coming year.

The goal for the entire 10-county diocese was \$784,650 but Catholics in its 84 parishes and missions gave 106 percent of that amount.

The money is used to fund projects, offices and programs which provide community services, educational grants and subsidies for church mission work. Last year, the total amount pledged was \$727,285 or \$103,000 less than this year.

In calling attention to this year's remarkable fund raising achievement, Bishop Kenneth J. Povish, head of the diocese, praised the concern of the people and pledged his best efforts to carry out the mission of the church in a prudent and wise manner.



HAND FEEDING TRRESHER: LaVerne Hafley is pictured above, hand feeding wheat bundles into Paul Bollinger's antique thresher, during the old-fashioned threshing bee held at the Don Irwin farm on Grass Lake Rd. last Saturday. Before feeding the wheat into the thresher, he had to cut the binding twine off each bundle of wheat, a procedure that went out of practice more than 60 years ago.

Vital Information Program Offered To Senior Citizens

Close to 1,000 senior citizens are now participating in the Washtenaw County Parks Commission's Vital Information Program. This program, only three months old, consists of distribution of information blanks to the elderly requesting emergency information such as name of doctor, nearest relative and types of medication. The information sheets are placed in tubes, then installed in the homes of participants for use by rescue personnel and concerned neighbors in emergency situations. Seniors are encouraged to take part in this program offered by the Parks Commission free of charge. Phone 994-2575 for registration.

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Babe Ruth 13-Year-Olds Enter Tourney

On Saturday, July 23, an All-Star team composed of 13-year-olds from Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester will compete in the Babe Ruth district tournament at Napoleon.

Members of the local district team are Larry Jacob and Paul Verhines from Manchester; Jeff Turck and Shawn Hemingway from Dexter; and Jeff Price, David Soltysiak, Steve Wilson, Mike O'Quinn, Todd Sprague, Keith Hegadorn, Ross Murphy, Mike Bareis, Toby Boyd, and Steve Grau from Chelsea.

The local all-star team is coached by Ken Larson and Bob Turck.

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North Territorial Medical Center Provides Care for 10 Communities

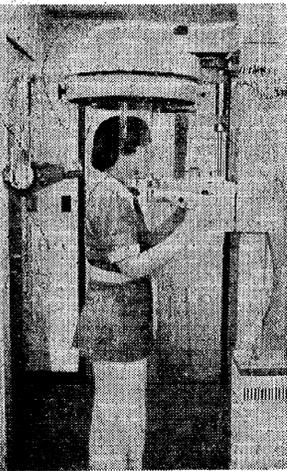


BUILT AT A COST OF 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS the North Territorial Professional building, located between Dexter and Pinckney, 1/2 mile west of the Dexter-Pinckney Rd. on North Territorial, is dedi-

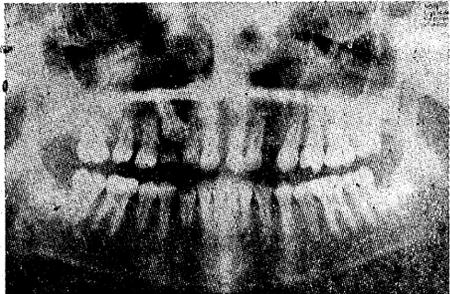
cated to serving nearby communities by way of "full family" medical and dental care. This ultra-modern structure houses four family physicians, three dentists, and a full-service pharmacy.



THE WOMAN'S TOUCH is evident in the offices of Dr. Barbara Wehr, Dr. John Wehr and Dr. John Carter. Colorful wall coverings, interesting macrame window accents, and gaily painted tropical fish on the west wall put a final polish on the decor. Even the equipment is color-co-ordinated. Office design centers around: keeping equipment unobtrusive, so that big-units never "lurk" at patients. Pictured: Dr. Barb Wehr observed by Cathy Dugan, office manager, and Dr. John Wehr.



NEW Orthopantomograph produces X-ray of entire jaw region in a single exposure.



PANORAMIC, Tomographic radiographs are produced of the entire jaw with no discomfort and less exposure to radiation. The Orthopantomograph allows diagnosis of the maxillary sinuses, the entire jaw bone, including the temporomandibular joints, in which secondary findings are most frequently seen. This machine saves time, money and is safer than its predecessors. Children are especially comfortable with it.

No longer any need for children or adults to be 'scared silly' of dentistry

"With the new equipment, new methods of anesthesia and the availability of nitrous oxide analgesia, we've proven that even with small children, good dentistry can be accomplished with comfort and ease," exclaimed Dr. Barbara Wehr, one of the only two full-time practicing women dentists in the area.

The philosophy of the North Territorial dental team, consisting of Dr. John Wehr, Dr. Barbara Wehr and Dr. John Carter is: "We now have the scientific understanding of what causes dental disease, and we now have the means to prevent tooth decay and gum disease. All we have to do is educate people to these facts . . . and that's why we've set up offices in this community. Because of the lack of fluoride in the water in the surrounding area, we've found that decay is prevalent in adults and children from infancy onward. We can help prevent de-

cay with fluoride by treating the teeth twice yearly. In cases where a problem already exists, we repair it. But most important is that with new hygiene programs, fluoride programs and diet instructions, we can now help patients keep their teeth throughout a lifetime."

"We take our time with all patients. No one wants to feel rushed. We do most of our own oral surgery, endodontics (root canals), periodontics (gum treatment), and some minor orthodontics, as well as general restorative dentistry, fillings, crowns, bridges and prosthetic (denture) work. By doing a complete and thorough examination and history and putting together a comprehensive treatment plan for our patients, we have a much better way of treating the 'whole' person . . . and that's what this particular medical building is all about."

The entire staff of doctors here is trained and geared to 'whole person, whole family' care and treatment. The staff is unique in that they do not compete with one another. If a patient is examined by a doctor or dentist and then elects to switch to another, within the building, his or her chart is given to the doctor he patient selects. The important thing is: a comfortable family-doctor relationship and good medical-dental care. Other doctors within the building are: Dr. Michael Smith, Dr. Gerald Waldyke, Dr. Margarite Shearer, Dr. Paula Kim (all family practitioners) and Dr. Janet Baum (radiologist). The full-service pharmacy is headed by Dan Weibaker, a certified pharmacist. Offices in the North Territorial Medical Building are open from 1:30 to 9 p.m. daily and all day Saturday. The pharmacy is open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Waterloo Farm Museum
Open for Summer

Waterloo Farm Museum, 9397 Waterloo-Munith Rd., opened June 1, for the summer.

Trained guides will be pleased to tell you the history of the museum and take you on a tour of the museum and grounds. Admission is \$1 for adults; 25 cents for children 5 to 11 years and children under 5 years are admitted free. Visiting hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Monday.

For more information please call (313)475-1426.

Fair Board Seeks Identity of Vandal

On July 14, a regular meeting of the Fair Board was called to order by President L. Grau. Officers present were L. Grau, president; K. Poljan, treasurer; R. Leach, fair secretary; and E. Heller, executive vice-president.

Board members in attendance included A. Steinaway, K. Badbury, F. Renton, R. Poljan, C. Staph, J. Klink, R. McCalla, R. Leser, Jr., and J. Herrick.

Others present were J. Wellnitz; N. Bauer, a Chelsea Players representative; Tim Schulze and Janet Schulze, garden tractors superintendents; and H. Owens with J. Klink, demolition derby representative.

Board members absent were vice-president J. Heydlauff, board secretary E. Keezer, H. Gross, R. Haist, C. Kocm, J. Merkel III, F. Sweeny, and H. Trinkle.

An active discussion was conducted on local rules for the Chelsea Community Fair demolition derby. Those entering the event are instructed to read official Derby Rules, along with local rules which are scheduled to appear in The Standard.

A portion of the 1977 Fair Premium Books have been received, as well as new tables for the fairgrounds dining hall.

In reconstructing an incident of vandalism which occurred at the fairgrounds following a recent wedding reception, board members stated there was a correction in the extent of damages.

The window in the west door on the south side of the Fair Service Center was broken by an individual using the handle of a mop wringer, estimated to be a pipe 24 inches in length. Also, doors to the Hickory Room, and the furnace and storage room, were kicked in.

According to a spokesman for

the Fair Board, someone at the May 21 wedding reception knows who the vandal or vandals are because the offender had to obtain the mop wringer handle while the reception was still in progress. It had been located in the storage area under the front stairs.

A description of one vandal, deduced from evidence at the scene of the damage, lists the suspect as approximately six feet tall since his heel mark on the kicked-in doors was on or above the door knob level; he wore large, new boots, size 12 to 14; and he may be known locally as "Lefty" since he kicks left-footed.

The Fair Board spokesman further stated the vandal was probably drunk, and if alone, was violently bad. If however, he was with someone, that person knows him, knows about the broken doors, and knows the pick-up or Jeep-type of vehicle the vandal drives.

The vehicle driven by the suspect is not very old because its back bumper has black rubber on it. This rubber was bruised badly when the vandal tried to break open the west gate at the fairgrounds; when he failed to break through the west gate, he traveled to the east gate and broke through that one.

Both gates will have to be replaced at a cost of \$500, and the door frames on the kicked-in doors will have to be reworked. Also, glass in one door will have to be replaced with 1/2-inch plastic.

Fair Board members would like to see the vandal come forward and at least offer to pay for his damage. The Fair Board does not carry vandalism insurance and consequently, all vandalism costs the public money.

Next meeting of the Fair Board will be Wednesday, July 27.

Conlin Urges Upgrading Chicago AMTRAK Run

Improvements which would attract more riders on the Detroit-Chicago AMTRAK route have been urged by Representative Mike Conlin (R-23rd District).

"I am looking forward to the not-too-distant future when there will be three-hour rail passenger service between Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit and Union Station in downtown Chicago," Conlin said.

Seven Chelsea Students Attend Arts Camp

Seven students from the Chelsea area attended the second session at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, a summer school of the arts located just north of Muskegon. The second session, July 5-17, was primarily for junior high school students.

Area camp participants and their elective majors were Laurie Bradley of 10385 Hadley Rd., band; Jeanne Bury of 13737 Bramble Brae Ct., band; Nancy Ford of 98 Cedar Lake, band; Mike Ward of 15 Chesnut St., band; David Cooley of 552 Middle St., band; Jeffrey Cox of 27 Sycamore Dr., orchestra; and Zachary Smith of 18185 Territorial Rd., jazz.

Band students at Blue Lake were divided into three groups, according to ability. In addition to three hours of intensive, daily rehearsals and sectionals, they were able to enroll in technique classes and choose an elective and various recreational activities.

Jazz enrollment at Blue Lake was limited to two ensembles of complete standard instrumentation. Jazz work included two hours daily in full ensemble rehearsal, a sectional rehearsal and one hour of improvisation.

Two orchestras were formed during the second session with students assigned according to proficiency level following auditions held the first day of the session. Along with a full rehearsal schedule, students had an opportunity to attend performances of the Blue Lake Staff String Quartet.

Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp was founded in 1963. In 11 years, it has grown to become one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States. The camp curriculum offers concentration in art, ballet, piano theatre and musical theatre, as well as band, jazz and orchestra.

In a letter to National Railroad Passenger Corporation President Paul H. Reistrup, Conlin said that although the State of Michigan is pleased with the progress made so far, "I am convinced we have only scratched the surface as far as ridership potential on this route is concerned."

Conlin sponsored a resolution unanimously adopted in the House and Senate requesting that AMTRAK upgrade the route to improve ridership on the Detroit-Chicago Rail Passenger Corridor.

The Detroit-Chicago route is one of AMTRAK's most successful attempts at developing modern corridor-type intercity rail services despite the fact that the train moves at only 55 mph, Conlin said.

"This route would make an excellent test area for the development of a modern high speed-high frequency rail passenger service.

There is tremendous potential for future expansion—the market area is about 12.5 million. Two major metropolitan areas are located at both terminals and there are five substantial population areas in between."

Conlin said that the route has shown a greater percentage of passenger growth than any other route in the AMTRAK system.

"I can recall that as Assistant to the Chairman of the National Rail Passenger Corporation in 1971 I was one of many who saw great potential in the Detroit-Chicago route."

Pinckney Area Youth With Marine Unit In Western Pacific

Marine Private First Class Richard E. Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rau, 5100 Spears Rd., Pinckney, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Thre-Slant Nine (BLT 3-9), homebased on Okinawa.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine Amphibious unit (MAU). A MAU is the force-in-readiness for the U. S. Seventh Fleet, on-call to project combined air-ground forces ashore, if required.

As a part of the cruise, BLT 3-9 is scheduled to conduct training exercises at Camp Fuji, Japan. A 1976 graduate of Pinckney High school, Pvt. Rau joined the Marine Corps in May 1976.

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FARMER FOR A DAY: Pitching bundles of wheat onto a conveyor belt feeding an antiquated threshing machine is 15-year-old Sharon DeCoster of Grass Lake. She joined area farmers at an old-fashioned threshing bee held last Saturday on the farm of her grandfather, Don Irwin, of Grass Lake Rd. All wheat threshing techniques and equipment used in the threshing bee were discarded by farmers more than 45 years ago with the advent of more advanced farming machinery.

PBB Questions May Be Phoned in To Field Office

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Thursday that people with questions or problems which they feel are related to polybrominated biphenyls (PBB) now have a free source of information, and direction.

"They may call the field office of the Michigan Department of Public Health at Big Rapids, collect, at (616) 798-3514."

The field office staff is prepared to answer questions and assist with problems, Milliken said. If the information is not readily available, the staff will obtain information or provide names of people who may be able to help.

As part of the Health Department's long-term study of the effects of PBB on human health, the Division of Environmental Epidemiology last year established the field office in Big Rapids where the highest concentration of quarantined farms was located.

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Construction Up in Southeast Michigan

Housing construction in Southeast Michigan significantly increased last year, according to the 1976 version of "Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan" released recently by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The booklet shows the number of residential building permits recorded during 1975 at 19,642, an increase of 24.3 percent over the totals recorded for 1975.

"I think this is an indication of the general upswing in the economy," said newly-appointed SEMCOG Housing Subcommittee Chairperson Justine Barns, Westland city council president.

"If the current economic trend continues," she added, "I think we will continue to see an increase in residential construction activity."

From 1975 to 1976, all seven counties in Southeast Michigan experienced an increase in building permits recorded. The greatest increase occurred in Oakland county, followed by Macomb county.

Construction of multiple family dwellings continues to remain at low levels, while single family construction activity is on the increase region-wide.

Sterling Heights led all communities in the number of total permits issued, followed by Troy, Canton Township and Southfield. Southfield also registered the greatest number of multiple family dwelling permits.

The city of Detroit accounted for 80 percent of the demolition permits recorded in the region, up 33.4 percent from 1975.

A copy of "Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan 1976" may be obtained from SEMCOG's Information Services office, 961-4266.

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is a voluntary association of governmental units in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Its principal function is long-range planning for transportation, housing, recreation and open space, sewer, water and storm drainage, criminal justice and water quality.

The Chelsea Standard

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CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL OFFICERS: Taking up where North Lake Co-operative Nursery school's former leadership left off are the school's newly-elected officers for 1977-78. Seated, from left, are Chris Keezer, membership chairman; Jean and Jim Fahey,

Manchester Chicken Broil Slated Tonight

Manchester invites you to the biggest Charcoal Chicken Broil of its kind in the Midwest Thursday, July 21 (today).

Some 10,000 visitors gather every year in this small community on the Raisin River to eat the famous butter-basted chicken halves. This is the 24th year for the Big Broil. Many plan their vacations so they can be in the village the third Thursday in July. It is always held the third Thursday.

Manchester is 60 miles west of Detroit, 10 miles south of Interstate 194 at the Chelsea exit. Jackson is 22 miles to the west, Ann Arbor 22 miles northeast and Adrian is 18 miles south.

More than 550 men and boys work on the annual event sponsored by the Optimist Club headed by Irv Gill and the local Jaycees with Guy Gilbert at the helm.

Chicken Broil chairman, Gene Bentschneider is ably assisted by Rolly Grossman and Dan Boutell. Robert Ross heads publicity.

This is a once a year effort to raise funds for countless projects to benefit the youth of the village. It is also an opportunity to work together for a common cause. Profits from the broil have converted a village dump into a park, provided lights for the Athletic Field, electric scoreboards,

shelters at the park, bleachers, library equipment and more.

It is a sight to watch 3,000 chicken halves slow broiled at a time on four charcoal pits, each 100 ft. long. Special equipment is used to baste with country fresh butter and lightly salt during the cooking process. The chefs with their gleaming white hats, aprons and gloves are experts in their field. Many have worked since that first broil in 1954 under the strict supervision of Dr. Howard Zindell of Michigan State University. He has never missed being here for the Big Broil.

Cole slaw with a special dressing, crisp potato chips, red radishes, buttered rolls and milk or coffee round out the menu. Watch the salad makers slither up the ton of fresh cabbage as the dinner is being served.

Eat on the field and leisurely watch the procedure from a comfortable chair at long tables. Visit with the hosts, listen to the loudspeakers announcing the arrival of those from other countries who are in the area at this time. Special entertainment is provided. Two girls' softball games promise there won't be a dull moment.

Gates open at 4 p.m. At the take-out gate the chicken dinner is boxed—ready to go.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

★ Milk Is Still A Real Bargain

The recent rise in milk prices, reports might not have been popular with everyone since it could prove to be too high and bring on a real surplus of milk. Too, it caused a few to bring up the old "milk is too high to buy" talk again. If you are one of those, keep these points in mind:

1. Once for once, milk is one of the best food bargains on the market. For instance, a gallon of canned soft drink will cost roughly \$1.75. A gallon of lowfat milk retails for about \$1.61. The soft drink contains practically no food value other than calories (78 per six-ounce bottle) and carbohydrates (20.4 grams per six-ounce serving).

An eight-ounce serving of milk, on the other hand, contains not only calories (81) and carbohydrates (11.5 grams), but also protein (8.1 grams, or 16 percent of the recommended daily allowance for adults), several minerals including calcium (298 grams, or 30 percent of the RDA) and phosphorus, and vitamins, including thiamin and riboflavin (410 grams, or 29 percent of the RDA).

The next most nutritious, commonly consumed drink that mothers offer their children would be fruit juices, which do contain vitamins and traces of minerals but offer no protein and very little calcium, two nutrients growing children vitally need.

2. For roughly 85 cents (the cost of a half gallon of milk) a day, a mother can provide two teenage children with all the milk nutritionists recommend in the daily diet. Those four glasses of milk per teen-ager provide about 64 percent of the RDA of protein.

3. The Dairywomen, Inc., Newsletter came up with this item on the price of milk: A manufacturer of whiskey puts a bushel of grain through a still, and it comes out at \$5 a quart. The farmer puts his grain through another still—a cow—and it comes out milk at about 35 cents a quart. Milk at 15 cents for six ounces is \$40 a hundred. Whiskey at 50 cents a shot is \$900 a hundred.

Suddenly, milk looks very inexpensive!

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

Only those residents of the Chelsea School District who have been away for the last six months, or those who habitually pay no attention to what's going on about them, would be unaware of the growing problem with school finances. In spite of substantial efforts by the School Board and concerned citizens to present the case for the requested tax money, repeated millage proposals have been repeatedly defeated.

Since, when compared with millage rates in surrounding districts, the School Board requests probably do not appear unreasonable, there must be some other underlying reason for these repeated rejections.

While many local issues such as staff and/or administration competence may surface frequently, the dogged determination of the opposition suggests another reason for resistance. Could it be that "reasonable" or not, many people are plain fed up with constantly escalating taxes; taxes which according to a recent study, take more than 40 percent of what the average American earns? And since they are denied the opportunity to vote directly on ever-increasing Federal and State taxes, many are venting their frustration in millage elections, the only ones they can vote in.

Taking this analysis a step further, we suggest that we are also seeing a backlash against the system of state equalized education wherein state aid (a portion of the money we pay to Lansing, minus, of course a "handling" fee) is dispensed on the basis of "need," as perceived by a bureaucratic formula few understand.

Many rural citizens of our district, their hard work-instilled understanding of individual responsibility little affected by the platitudes of the socialistic planners, recognize there is something alien and even ominous about a government scheme to take from some according to their ability to pay and give to others according to their need. They recognize intuitively that once that record of enforced equality is embarked upon, turning around, stopping, or even slowing down is difficult until the end is reached, and the end of the road is total government; tyranny! Today its state "equalized" education with Lansing in control, tomorrow it will be federal "equalized" education (indoctrination?) with Washington in control.

A few older citizens will remember Harry Hopkins who said: "Tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect. The people are too damned stupid to understand."

May we suggest to the tax-weary residents of the Chelsea School District that they try to look at the big picture; at the way state and federal taxes, regulation of their lives, and the expanding bureaucratic government which results, threatens their freedom and their standard of living. That's where our efforts should be directed.

Because we want to make the most of our efforts we're joining with others in the area to start the 6th Congressional TRIM Committee. TRIM stands for Tax Reform Immediately. Since our goal is to do something about our ruinous taxation, inflation, and burgeoning government bureaucracy, our purpose is simply stated in our motto, "Lower Taxes Through Less Government."

The 6th Congressional TRIM Committee will be part of an already established network of 250 similar committees working in 230 U. S. Congressional districts. Once each quarter we will distribute copies of the TRIM Bulletin which will show how our 6th District Representative is voting on important spending measures which will increase the cost and size of government.

If you're really serious about reducing taxes, and protecting your freedom and prosperity; if you're wondering who's master, citizens or government, learn how you can join other concerned and patriotic individuals in the 6th Congressional District TRIM Committee. Simply call (313) 475-1917 or (313) 475-8939 for information without incurring any obligation.

Norm and Mary Brehob

Dear Editor:

I am one of those voting NO on the school millage elections and would like to tell my reason for doing so and make a suggestion on how a lot of money and time would be saved.

In the first place all we hear is "Give us" "We want" "We need" "We must have" and "You Pay." In no instance whatsoever have any one of the concerned young students ever asked "How can we help?" "What can we do?" "How can we gain your confidence and support of the school millage that is needed so badly to carry on the part of our education that we feel is so important to us?"

Well, My Dear Young Students, I would like to see you get all these things, but not until you put forth some effort to show me you are responsible and appreciative of the most important and cherished building that holds the making of your future, by doing your part to overcome the destruction and vandalism in the schools and doing all you can to help to prevent this happening.

The destruction of toilets, wash-bowls and plumbing. The detaching of walls, floors, desks and tables. The broken windows and mirrors, and torn and marked books; all this costs huge amounts of money and many hours of work to repair and replace.

So until you can take the responsibility of doing all you can to expose these vandals so they can be punished or be made to pay for their deeds or to help to clean up those irresponsible and vicious acts, I will vote NO.

I realize those responsible for all this destruction is in the minority, but why let the minority rule so you have to forfeit these activities? And this is an added reason why you who do care for your school should feel a stronger responsibility and pride in your school to help to keep it in good repair and thereby get the advantages the millage will bring.

The money saved in repair and rebuilding would go a long way toward the special and extra activities you want and thereby cut down on some of the millage being asked for so often.

So what say you, Young Students, are you willing to try to do your part in keeping your school in a condition to be proud of? It would go a long way in convincing me to vote in your favor.

This is a letter for all students in any school where this problem exists.

R. Bennett.

Two Chelsea Students Named to Honors List At Ferris State

Two students from Chelsea were among 1,622 students at Ferris State College honored for academic excellence during the spring quarter by being named to the Academic Honors List. The names of students on the list were announced by Dr. James V. Farrell, vice-president for academic affairs at Ferris State.

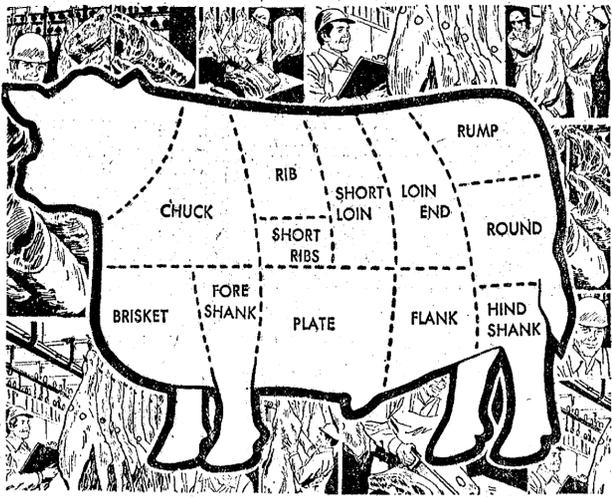
The Chelsea students recognized for their academic excellence were Kurt J. Allshouse and Teri P. Lutovsky.

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average or higher on a 4.0 basis, and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

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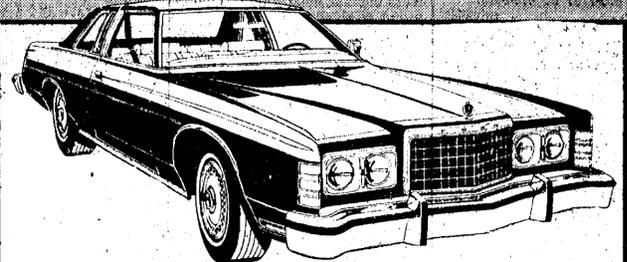
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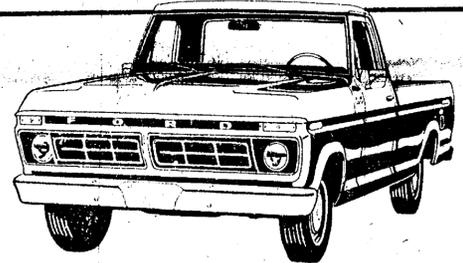
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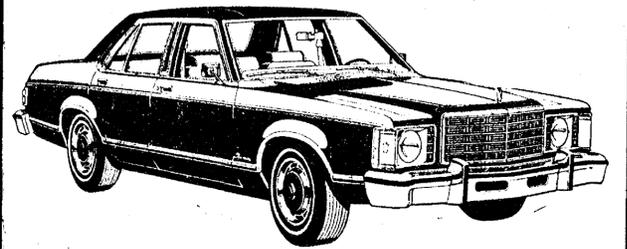
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Community Calendar



Ice cream social and barbecue, sponsored by Waterloo Village United Methodist church, July 30, beginning 5:30 p.m., at Waterloo Township Hall. adv.

Washtenaw County Genealogical Society picnic, Sunday, July 24, 1 p.m. at the home of Harold Jones, 701 Gazler Rd., Chelsea. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. Reservations may be made by calling Jones at 475-7273, or Dr. William Bender at 66-3925. Program by Flora Burt, entitled "A Glimpse of Michigan Military Academy, Orchard Lake."

Dexter-Chelsea La Roche League, July 25, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Shirrell Fischer, 3044 N. Lima Center Rd., ph. 475-2551. Meeting topic will be "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby." All interested women are welcome.

Lima Township Board regular meeting the first Monday of the month, 8 p.m. at Lima Township Hall. adv421f

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now taking applications for the 1977-78 school year. To enroll, call Kay Johnson, 475-7765 or 475-8316. advx431f

Humane Society of Huron Valley has dogs and cats for adoption. Owners may reclaim their lost pets. Phone 662-5585. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 100 Cherry Hill Rd., one-fourth mile south of Plymouth Rd. at Dixboro.

Chelsea Social Service hours are Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call 475-1581, or 475-1012.

Sharon Township Planning Commission regular meeting third Wednesday of each month. adv421f

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

Sylvan Township Board meeting the first Tuesday of the month, at 7 p.m., at Sylvan Township Hall. adv.421f

Chelsea Jaycees are actively seeking new members among young men between the ages of 18 and 36. Meetings conducted the first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Bob Ponte, 475-9191, or Bob Smith, 475-2038.

American Legion Hospital equipment is available by contacting Larry Gaken at 475-7891.

Sharon Township Board regular meeting first Thursday of each month, 8:30 p.m. adv421f

Tours of Chelsea Community Hospital and surgical center are available for small groups. To arrange for tours, call: Neva Jordan, 426-8027, or Dorothy Miller 475-8020.

All Senior Citizens meetings will be cancelled until further notice.

Vacation Church school, Chelsea United Methodist church, Aug. 1-4, and Aug. 8-11, 9 to 11:30 a.m., education unit. Children 2 years old through junior high invited. Registration \$1 per child or maximum \$3 per family. 7

Tickets for the Chelsea Players summer theatre production of "Anything Goes," July 28-30, are now on sale at Palmer Ford in Chelsea. Tickets may also be purchased for the opening night "Afterglow."

The dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital is available for women's club meetings in the fall, every second Tuesday of the month. Increased, call 475-2034.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets the second Thursday of the month at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. adv.421f

McKune Memorial Library hours are Monday, 10-5 and 7-9; Tuesday, 12-5; Wednesday, 12-5 and 7-9; Thursday, 10-3; Friday, 12-5 and 7-9; and Saturday, 12-5.

Chelsea Home Meal Service delivers one hot meal a day to elderly and disabled living in the Chelsea area. For information, call Caralee Hoffmeyer, 475-9014, or Barbara Branch, 475-7644.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Tanya Marie, to Walter and Virginia Bergy of Dexter on July 11, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Spears of Chelsea, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arual Bergy of Ann Arbor.

A daughter, Laura Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koengeter of 12351 Waters Rd., July 13, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Steele of Jensen Beach, Fla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koengeter of Chelsea.

A daughter, Rachel Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordenier of Ann Arbor, July 14, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augustine of Chelsea and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordenier of Dexter.

Public Hearing Slated Tonight on Acquiring Site for New Park

A Public Hearing on the acquisition of some 160 acres in Ypsilanti township for a new county park site will be held on Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. in courtroom 4 of the County Building in Ann Arbor. The Washtenaw County Parks Commission recently received approval on a pre-application for a \$280,000 grant to help acquire the site. Public is invited to attend and comment on the proposed park acquisition.

Mark McKernan Retires from 28-Year Career as Postal Carrier

Mark E. McKernan, 53, of 2979 McKernan Dr., bid farewell to his 28-year career as a postal carrier July 1, when he officially retired as an employee of the U. S. Post Office in Chelsea. McKernan had delivered mail along Rural Route No. 2, which covers areas south and east of Chelsea.



MARK E. MCKERNAN, right, delivers his last copy of The Chelsea Standard to Reuben Lesser, Sr., who lives on M-52. A postman for 28 years, McKernan retired July 1 and plans now to enter the real estate business. During his lengthy career, McKernan delivered mail along Rural Route No. 2, which covers area south and east of Chelsea.

Long-time residents of Sylvan, Lima, Freedom and Lyndon townships may well remember the pleasant-faced, sturdy-looking postman who always came equipped with a ready smile. Even when "it was rough getting around," McKernan managed to have mail efficiently stowed away in what eventually rose to 40 boxes along his route.

"I have good memories of it," McKernan stated in recollecting the many events which marked his years as a postman. "When I began working in 1949, we would start our mail routes at 5:30 or 6 a.m. There were days when we couldn't go out because of a snowstorm or because the roads were closed, but generally we were out there five days a week."

Among his more outstanding memories, McKernan recalled certain diversions which would take place during thresher season. "People would thresh and have crews in the fields all day. They would order meat from a local market and I would put it on the seat of my car and deliver it, even though I guess it was against postal regulations."

In his earlier years as a postman, McKernan said he would sometimes get stuck in the mud alongside rural roads. "In those days, people would come out of their houses and help you get out of the mud. Now, however, rural areas are getting more populated, people are moving out to the country from cities, and some of that co-operative spirit has disappeared."

Perhaps McKernan's most embarrassing moment came when he was delivering a package to a rural home. "I got out of the car, knocked on the door, but no one was home," he began. "I intended to put the package on the breezeway, when I noticed two German shepherds. Both were tied up and I was keeping my eyes on them, when another dog, a little beagle, came up and pinched me on the leg." McKernan said the bite just bruised his skin, but he still had to get a shot which cost him \$18.

McKernan began working as a postman on June 13, 1949. "He explained he had been working in Detroit, driving back and forth from Chelsea, when he saw an advertisement for taking a civil service exam in The Chelsea Standard. "I took the exam, passed, and was hired," he said. At the time, the starting salary for a postman was \$3,140. "Now, the average salary for a postman is about \$18,000 a year," McKernan revealed.

Back in the 50's, it would take between 7 1/2 to 10 hours per day to complete a delivery route, and according to McKernan, that time element has undergone little change.

"The time it takes to deliver mail each day depends on the roads and the amount of mail," McKernan continued. "At Christmastime, it has always been up more, especially when I first

started. In those days I would go out with a truck full of packages, but now United Parcel Service has relieved some of the burden."

McKernan added that although delivery times remained the same, certain postal policies changed over the years. "I used to keep a roster of names when I first started out," he said. "Three or four brothers would all be living on the same road, sometimes some of their children, and the last names would all be the same." This would occasionally generate confusion and mail would be delivered to the wrong family. However, now the postal department lists all deliveries strictly by house number.

Averaging about 77 miles per day while on his mail route, McKernan started out with 225 mail boxes in 1949. "At the time of my retirement, I was delivering to 450 boxes, but the last I knew, the route was back down to 350," he continued. "Of course, routes are changed all the time."

As a mail carrier, McKernan worked under three postmasters, including the late Jerry Niehaus, the late Carl Mayer, and Richard Schuales, Chelsea's current postmaster. Although he logged nearly 18,000 miles per year on Chelsea roads, in 28 years, McKernan had only one traffic accident, which was not his fault. "For that driving record, I earned a 20-year accident-free post office award for driving," he said.

McKernan, who is married, has three children, including a daughter, Virginia, and a set of twins, Tom and Anne. Now that he is retired, he plans to go into the real estate business as a full-time broker. Having dabbled in real estate for the past 10 years, he was offered a position as an

associate broker with Robert H. Thornton, P. C.

A life-time resident of Chelsea, McKernan graduated Chelsea High in 1937. He continued his education by taking eight classes in real estate.

Active in several community and professional organizations, McKernan is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors and the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association. He is also a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and the University of Michigan Real Estate Alumni.

When asked how her husband's retirement was going, Mrs. McKernan replied, "He's gone more now than he was when he was peddling mail."

Three Young People Hurt In Auto Crash

A birthday celebration for an 18-year-old Chelsea girl ended abruptly early Tuesday morning, July 12, when the car in which the girl was riding careened out of control and struck a tree, injuring all three occupants of the vehicle.

Susan Mann, 18, of 637 Flanders, was returning home from a celebration in her honor, accompanied by Susan Leach, 17, of 40 Cavanaugh Lake, and Anthony Robards, 18, of 13204 Luick Dr., driver of the car.

According to Washtenaw County Sheriff's reports, the three were westbound on Old US-12 about 1:15 a.m. As their vehicle neared the Freer Rd. intersection, it failed to negotiate the curve, crossed the center line, went into a ditch and traveled about 198 feet before finally hitting a tree and coming to a stop.

Just before the car hit the tree, it struck the porch of a house owned by Paul Fite at 13771 Old JS-12, removing half the porch which was subsequently carried off by the car in the direction of the tree.

Sheriff's deputies stated that Robards was driving too fast for conditions. At the time of the accident, the road was shrouded in fog.

All three youths were transported to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following the crash. Robards suffered only minor injuries and was first to be released. Miss Mann suffered a leg injury and was released this week with her leg in a cast, and Miss Leach remains hospitalized with back injuries.

Children's Theatre Workshop Stages Four Productions

The Children's Theatre Workshop, sponsored annually during the summer by Friends of the Chelsea Players, will stage four short productions July 23 to conclude this year's program.

Two plays, one improvisation, and one dance presentation will be performed before the public at the Chelsea Fairgrounds on Old US-12, this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

All cast members will be children who participated in the 1977 workshop program.

Circus Coming to Chelsea on July 28

Hagan Wallace-Sells & Gray Combined Circus, a big 3-ring under-canvas show, is coming to Chelsea under the sponsorship of Chelsea Community Fair Association on Thursday, July 28.

There will be performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m. The tents will be located on the Lloyd Bridges property to the east of the fairgrounds.

An advance sale of circus tickets, at reduced prices, is now in progress throughout the area by Fair Association members. Funds raised by the circus project will be devoted to the civic and charitable activities of the organization.

For many years the Hagan & Wallace Circus and the Sells & Gray Circus toured America as separate shows. Now they have been combined into one larger circus with the many features of the two organizations plus many new

attractions. Arena stars from around the world have been recruited for this inaugural tour of the new big circus.

From Hungary comes The Karolys, top bare-back riding troupe; from Spain The Estrada Family of teeter-board artists; from South America the Antonio Trio, amazing feats high atop a balancing pole; from the Middle East comes The Great Sampian, outstanding dexterity in the juggling art; Miss Mimi Zerbin, French queen of the high trapeze; Evy and Mark with their educated high school horses; Miss Marie France and her canine revue and Bonnie and Clyde with their unusual concert.

Other features include Capt. Helmut Meier and his performing elephants; a dazzling aerial ballet high in the big top and the laugh provoking antics of the circus clowns.

School Hot Line

Q. Why could the millage be reduced for the Aug. 15 election and not for the June 13 election?

A. Two items, providing additional revenue were passed since the setting of the millage request for the June 13 election. First, the 1/2-mill increase for special education in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District was passed for special education in the Washtenaw Intermediate School District. Second, the State Legislature passed the state aid act for 1977-78 on July 7, which will increase state aid revenues by approximately \$40,000 to the Chelsea School District. These two increases in revenue allowed the Board of Education to reduce the millage request from 4.4 mills to 3.8 mills.

Q. I have heard about the property tax rebate from the state. Is this rebate for Senior Citizens only or am I eligible even though I am under 65 years of age?

A. The property tax rebate legislation was enacted by the state legislature 2 years ago and applies to both senior citizens and non-senior citizens. For senior citizens, if your income is more than \$6,001, the re-

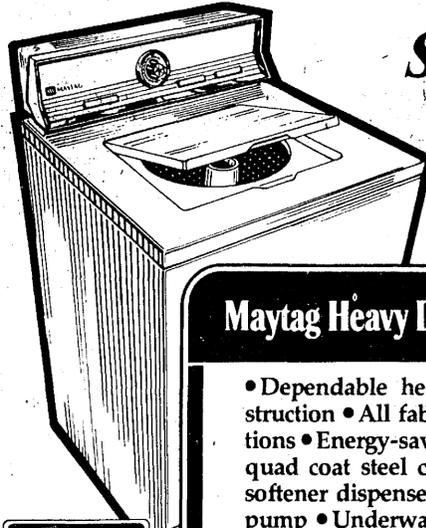
bate is 100 percent of the amount your property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of your gross household income. If your income is less than \$6,000, the rebate is on a sliding scale from 100 percent of the excess over 1 percent of your income, if your income is \$3,001 to \$4,000 to 100 percent of the excess over 3 percent of your income, if your income is \$5,001 to \$6,000.

For the non-senior citizen, the rebate is 60 percent of the amount your property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of your household income. In both cases, the total rebate cannot exceed \$1,200 and you receive the rebate by filing the proper form along with your state income tax forms.

Grant Application Filed For Park Lyndon

A Public Works grant application for improvements at 205-acre County Park Lyndon was submitted this week. If approved, the \$125,000 application will be used to develop a new entrance road and parking area and interpretive center. A portion of the money will also be used for lake improvements and nearby picnic areas.

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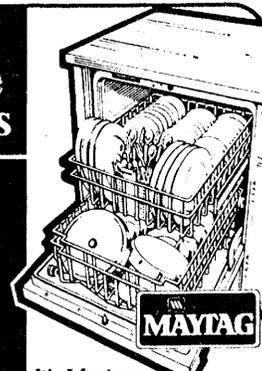
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ABWA Group Names Woman of the Year

At the June meeting of the Chelsea Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Betty Koch, chapter president, was named Woman of the Year. Mrs. Koch is employed as a nutrition specialist.

As a chapter recipient of the annual award, Mrs. Koch is eligible to compete in the 1977-78 Top Ten Business Women of ABWA contest, and for the title of American Business Woman of the Year. Announcement of the national award recipients will be made at the 1977 National ABWA Convention, to be held Oct. 20-23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Criteria used in the selection of the Woman of the Year included outstanding achievement in a candidate's field of business, education, participation in the association and participation in community activities.

Other highlights of the local ABWA June meeting included the appointment of Gail Salyer and Jackie Schiller to the chapter's nominating committee; the election of Delphine Bolanowski as Chelsea's delegate to the National ABWA Convention; and the initiation of three new members, Bernice Augustine, Geraldine Sullivan and Dora Waldeck, into Chelsea's ABWA chapter.

Also during the meeting, talks were given by Jean Hubbard and Beverly Peoples, a first-grade teacher at North school. Vocational speakers for the July meeting will be Jackie Schiller and Fran Coy. Mrs. Coy, a hair stylist, will appear as a guest speaker.

Now entering its second year, the Chelsea Chapter proudly reviewed its accomplishments during its initial year of operations.

The chapter's past accomplishments have been the presentation of scholarships to deserving women, representation at the 1976 National ABWA Convention in New Orleans and the 1977 District Convention in Ft. Wayne, Ind., the presentation of varied and interesting guest speakers at each meeting, and success in acquainting each member of the group with other members and their jobs.

The June meeting concluded with an extension of appreciation to Apollo ABWA members, who helped organize the Chelsea Chapter, and birthday cake for all local ABWA members on the occasion of the chapter's first anniversary.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Second Section

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1977

Pages 9-14



ANYTHING GOES: Holding an informal discussion aboard the S. S. American are three principal cast members in the Chelsea Players production of "Anything Goes." Billy Crocker, left, a broken down broker, portrayed by Doug Beaumont, is intent on winning the attention of Hope Harcourt, right, an engaged American heiress, portrayed by Julie Prohaska. The middleman is "Moon Face," public enemy number 13, portrayed by Todd Wurster. The play will be staged in the green building at Chelsea Fairgrounds, July 28-30.



FAST-PITCH CO-CHAMPS: Displaying the trophy they received as co-champions with Ann Arbor Centerless in the District Fast-Pitch Tournament last week-end, are members of the Jiffy Mix fast-pitch team. Jiffy Mix advanced to the finals by winning all three of their preliminary games Sunday, but they were defeated by Ann Arbor Centerless in the finals match-up, forcing their bid for the tournament title into a play-off game. Darkness forced that play-

off game to end early in an 8-8 tie after seven innings of play. In the first row, from left, are Justice Marshall, Paul Miller, league director Sam Vogel, team manager Pat Murphy, Charles Koenn and Lou Freeman. In the back row, from left, are Bob April, Bill Pidd, Tom Voelker, Duane Clark, and Dick Miller. Missing from the photo are Al Ritt, Odie Richardson, Russ Lenneman and Duane Weiss.

Real Estate

By PAUL FRISINGER
REALTOR

ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home. Some communities may have zoning that will make it impossible for you to build the home you plan.

For instance, one community may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning before you buy.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FRISINGER REALTY CO., 935 S. Main St., Chelsea. Phone: 475-8881, evenings 475-2821. We're here to help!

Girls Softball Team Still on Hot Streak

Continuing on a hot streak, Chelsea's girls high school fast pitch team last week improved its record to 5-3 in the Ann Arbor Women's fast pitch softball league.

On Wednesday, July 13, Chelsea defeated Dexter, 20-3, as Sue Heydlauff, the winning pitcher, struck out eight batters and gave up only three walks. Cathy Volta, Amanda Schwarze, and Molly Eisele each had three hits to pace Chelsea's 17-hit attack, while Nanette Push connected for a three-run homer in the fourth inning, her first of the year.

Returning to the diamond Friday night, Chelsea's Nanette Push pitched and hit Chelsea to a 11-6 win over Milan. Push smashed out her second home run of the year and struck out nine Milan batters to raise her pitching record to 36 strike-outs in 28 innings this summer. Patty Hume and Amanda Schwarze also tagged home runs to lead Chelsea's 11-hit attack. Jen-

ny Clark delivered a key base hit in the fifth inning to give Chelsea the lead. Clark is presently batting a sizzling .500.

Cochach Bill Wescott was very pleased with the performance of his younger players. "Tammy Collinsworth, Amanda Schwarze, Cathy French, and Molly Eisele contributed greatly in our victory over Milan," he said. "It has been amazing the way this team has pulled together in their last four games. It seems that in every game a different player comes through with a key base hit or a good defensive play."

Chelsea has three games remaining this summer. Tomorrow, July 22, Chelsea plays Ann Arbor Huron, beginning 5:45 p.m., at Veterans Field, Ann Arbor. On July 27, Chelsea takes on Ann Arbor St. Thomas, 7:30 p.m. at East Riverside Park, Ann Arbor, and on July 29, Chelsea finishes its season when it faces Dexter, 5:45 p.m. at Veterans Park, Ann Arbor.



MAKING A COMEBACK from the consolation bracket last week-end, these members of the Ann Arbor Centerless fast-pitch team were declared District Fast-Pitch Tournament co-champions along with Jiffy Mix after the two teams played to an 8-8 tie in seven innings. The game was forced to end early because of dark-

ness. In the front row, from left, are Ron Klumpp, Dennis Bingle, Oren Wireman and Kevin Bingle. In the back row, from left, are Daa Jones, Jim Tichnor, Calvin Poe, manager Dan Rendell and Gordon Beeman. Missing from the photo are Gary White, Brian Bingle, Phil Boham and Dave Alber.

Fast Pitch Co-Champs Named

With darkness taking over the Chelsea High athletic field Sunday night, July 17, Jiffy Mix and Ann Arbor, Centerless were declared district fast-pitch co-champions when their final tournament game ended in an 8-8 tie after seven innings. Field lights were unavailable for use in accordance with a policy set forth by the Chelsea School Board following the June 13 millage defeat. Jiffy Mix was able to go directly to the finals by shutting out

3-D Sales & Service, 5-0, in the opening game of the tournament; then defeating Chelsea Merchants, 6-3; and finally edging out Hackney & Bennett, 6-5.

Ann Arbor Centerless players advanced to the finals by winning the consolation bracket in their fifth tournament game. They began by crushing Howell Town & Country, 14-2, in their tournament opener, but were then knocked into the consolation bracket when they fell to Hackney & Bennett. As consolation play got underway, Ann Arbor Centerless returned to defeat 3-D Sales & Service, Howell Town & Country and Hackney & Bennett, thus earning the right to play Jiffy Mix in the finals.

Ann Arbor Centerless continued its winning streak in the finals by upsetting Jiffy Mix, 9-2, which forced both team's bid for the tournament title into a play-off game. That game resulted in the tie at dark.

The decision to name Ann Arbor Centerless and Jiffy Mix co-champions came by mutual agreement and by following league rules.

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NEW LISTING - Excellent starter home in Chelsea, only \$37,500. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths for family convenience. 2-car garage. HORSE LOVERS - 3-bedroom ranch home on 6 1/2-plus acres. Quiet location. Nice barn. Anxious owner! Manchester schools. \$49,900. BEAUTIFUL BRICK custom-built executive home on 3 nicely landscaped acres. Air conditioned throughout offering 3 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths, a deck from which to enjoy a beautiful view and many other extras. \$75,000. TIME TO RELAX in this comfortable newer home. Central air to keep you cool. Easy maintenance exterior. Great for newlyweds or retirees. \$42,000. VACANT ROLLING & BEAUTIFUL - 2-acre building site. Many trees. Nice location. Chelsea schools. LAKEFRONT LOT - Great place to build that summer cottage! Electricity already in. \$12,500. ROBERT H. THORNTON JR., P.G. REALTOR Chuck Walters 475-2808 Chuck Crosswell 668-6708 Helen Lancaster 475-1198 Pat Starkey 475-9544 Barb Rybak 475-8498 George Knickerbocker 475-2646 Marie McKeehan 475-8424 Lang Ramsay 475-8124 Mike McPhillips 517-467-7992 6 NEED NAMES of brothers and sisters of Christina Alber Finkbeiner who died Dec. 23, 1916. Anxious to have information regarding any of her Alber relatives. Write Marie Finkbeiner Oeschger, 150 S. Christie Circle, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48043. ROTOTILLER - Garden tractor, small farm tractor, flower pots, dishes, clothes, curtains and lots of misc. 3541 W. Hitchon River Dr., Dexter, Mich. 48130. Saturday, July 22-23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x6 GARAGE SALE - Thursday, July 21 and Friday, July 22, 9 to 5:30. 428 Oakdale Dr. off Clark's Lake Rd., Chelsea. Baby buggy, high chair, lots of knick-knacks. x6

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SPRAGUE Buick-Olds-Opel, Inc. 1500 S. Main St., Chelsea PH. 475-8664 PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS for adult or student, either popular or classical available now. Call LaVonne Harris, certified teacher by Michigan Music Teachers Association. FOR SALE - Van, '66 Dodge, slant six, good condition, everything works, new tires. \$400. Ph. 475-9286. x6 MAUSOLEUMS * MONUMENTS BRONZE TABLETS * MARKERS BECKER MEMORIALS 6033 Jackson Road ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

THORNTON JR., P.G. REALTOR Chuck Walters 475-2808 Chuck Crosswell 668-6708 Helen Lancaster 475-1198 Pat Starkey 475-9544 Barb Rybak 475-8498 George Knickerbocker 475-2646 Marie McKeehan 475-8424 Lang Ramsay 475-8124 Mike McPhillips 517-467-7992 6 NEED NAMES of brothers and sisters of Christina Alber Finkbeiner who died Dec. 23, 1916. Anxious to have information regarding any of her Alber relatives. Write Marie Finkbeiner Oeschger, 150 S. Christie Circle, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48043. ROTOTILLER - Garden tractor, small farm tractor, flower pots, dishes, clothes, curtains and lots of misc. 3541 W. Hitchon River Dr., Dexter, Mich. 48130. Saturday, July 22-23, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. x6 GARAGE SALE - Thursday, July 21 and Friday, July 22, 9 to 5:30. 428 Oakdale Dr. off Clark's Lake Rd., Chelsea. Baby buggy, high chair, lots of knick-knacks. x6

Village Motor Sales, Inc. CHRYSLER - DODGE PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS Phone 475-8661 1185 Manchester Rd., Chelsea Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri. Until 9 Monday x61f FOR SALE - Bluetick and Shepherd puppies Good rabbit or coon dogs. PH. 865-0074 x6 ILLINOIS extra sweet, sweet corn for canning and freezing, a n d beans. Ph. 426-3621. x6 CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS Any type of real estate First National Accept. 241 Bldg., East Lansing, MI No commissions or costs Call Free 1-800-292-1550

SCHNEIDER'S GROCERY CHOICE MEATS - FINE FOODS EXTRA LARGE Eggs . . . doz. 69c 12-OZ. CANS Pepsi . . . 8 pac \$1.39 McDonald's VANILLA Ice Cream . . . 1/2 gal. \$1.09 2-LB. BOX BANQUET FROZEN Chicken . . . \$1.99 NABISCO COOKIES Chips Ahoy . . . 69c 1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH Beef Franks . . . 99c 1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH Sliced Bologna . \$1.19 FARMER PEET'S WHOLE OR HALF Bonanza Hams . . . lb. \$1.59 ALL-BEEF Hamburger . . . 3 lbs. \$1.99 64-OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLE 7-Up, Diet 7-Up . . 69c 121 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 475-7600 Your Store for Alexander & Hornung's Smoked Meats We Accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons

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WANT ADS

- YOUNG -

We list and sell lake, country and town properties. Eugene Young, Real Estate & Builder, 878-3782, 1596 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Pinckney 48169. x341f

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Serving Washtenaw County
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Phinney Excavating
BULLDOZING, back hoe, drain fields and ponds.
Ph. 475-1963

SPINNER ASPHALT PAVING
Parking Lots and Driveways
Free Estimates. Ph. 429-7132
Saline, Michigan

1975 HONDA - 125 Elsinore, like new, less than 300 miles. Dirt and road bike. \$400. Ph. 475-9506. x6
WANTED TO RENT - Need house in country, can do repairs. Call Bob at work, 994-7153 before 4:30 p.m. x7
MACHINIST - Experienced in lathe and Bridgeport milling machine. Prototype work. Good wages and benefits. Ph. 426-3655, Protomatic. x7

WANT ADS

WEDDING STATIONERY - Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main. Ph. 475-1371. x81f

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WE SELL SERVICE,
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SEAMLESS ALUMINUM eaves, troughs, roofing, siding, and arpenry work of all kinds. Experienced installers. All work guaranteed. For free estimate, call R. D. Kleinschmidt Co., 428-8836. x311f

TRAVEL TRAILERS - 13-ft. and up - 10x55 ft. trailers. John R. Jones Trailer Sales, Gregory, Mich. Phone 498-2755. x43f

LOST CAT - Reward. Long haired, silver gray tiger, 12-year family member. Want him back very much. Needs medication. Call anytime, day or night. 428-7233. x39f

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Flower & Gift Shop
Your Friendly Florist
112 E. Middle St., Chelsea

Funeral Flowers
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Cut Flowers (arranged or boxed)
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WE DELIVER

FOR SALE by owner, year 'round home near Harrison between 2 lakes. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, natural gas, patio, all modern facilities. Ph. 429-4311. 474f

VACANT LAND - Two 10-acre parcels on Clear Lake Rd. across the street from Clear Lake. Partial rolling and evergreens. Excellent building location. Terms available. Ph. (1) 676-1481. x411f

PATTERSON LAKE - 3-bedroom older home with lake access. Fireplace. Nicely decorated, in good condition. \$31,500.

PORTAGE LAKE Access - 3-bedroom cottage with rear deck. 2 fireplaces, 1 bath, walk-out basement. \$30,500.

SPACIOUS 3-bedroom brick ranch with access to Portage Lake. 3 baths, 2-car garage, rear family room looking onto covered patio. Shaded private yard. Unbelievable at just \$57,900.

A chance to own your own business.

PARTY STORE with beer & wine license. Two apts. in same building. Patterson Lake, \$69,900. Terms available.

VACANT LAND
WE LIST and sell vacant land and desirable building sites in Chelsea, Manchester, and Dexter area. We now have several 1, 2 1/2 and 10 acre building sites with excellent land contract terms.

Dexter Area
3-BEDROOM, 2 fireplaces, 10 acres wooded, 2 barns. \$86,900.

ED COY REALTY
426-3948
Ed Coy, Broker
Rae Kozlowski, Salesman

AVON HAS A TERRITORY OPENING IN THE DEXTER AREA
We are looking for a representative to sell in this established territory. Call 662-5049 for information. x7

4-FAMILY YARD SALE, July 23, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Everything must go. Furniture, baby's clothes, women's clothes, antiques, drapes, and more. 406 Washington St., Chelsea. Three houses from Chelsea High school. x6
GOOD ROOMY starter home at 110 Henrietta in Munnith. 4 bedrooms, pretty kitchen, very homey and in good condition. 1,650 sq. ft. Land contract possible. Price \$21,500. Ph. 475-2471. x8

WANT ADS

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations. Ph. 475-2248. x81f

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-dr., 307 V-8, auto. transmission. Mechanically sound, body in excellent condition. Ph. 663 9192. x431f

CARPENTER WORK - Inside or out. Mr. Coburn, 475-2893. x21f

CAR & TRUCK LEASING - For details see Lyle Chriswell at Palmer Motor Sales, 475-1301. 491f

EDWARDS CONSTRUCTION
INSULATION, siding, roofing, storm windows and doors. Remodeling. Residential builder. Licensed, Certified, Insured FREE ESTIMATES
Call JOE EDWARDS
426-4057, Dexter

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Historic 3- to 4-bedroom 2 1/2-bath farmhouse in Ann Arbor School District. New wiring, plumbing, kitchen and utility room. 10 acres with barn, outbuildings with pond. \$104,000. Ph. 665-0219 for appointment. x6

1978 BUICK CENTURY - 2-door. Stereo, air, power brakes, steel-belted tires. Gold and white with white vinyl interior. Excellent condition. Ph. 665-0816. x6

FOR SALE - 1973 LeMans, V-8, automatic, p.s., p.b., low mileage, one owner. Like new. Ph. 878-3734. x8

FOR SALE - 1973 Pinto, automatic, runs good. \$450. Ph. 878-3734. x8

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. 525 Chandler St., Chelsea. x6

WEIMERANER PUPPIES - AKC field and show blood lines, excellent watch dogs. Ph. 665-4641. x7

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent, includes boat, excellent swimming, sailing, fishing. Ph. 665-4641. x7

YARD SALE - 9 to 4, Friday and Saturday. Baby and household goods. 339 Wilkinson, Chelsea. x6

LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, stove and refig. References and security deposit required. Ph. 475-7486. x6

EXTRA-LARGE DOG HOUSE for sale, 1/2-price, \$27. Ph. 475-7607. x6

5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 19705 Old US-12 W., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. x6

FOR SALE - 3 1/2 h.p. deep well electric pump, used only one month, \$195. Helen Valant, 13050 Sager Rd., Chelsea. Ph. 475-2575. x7

FOR SALE - 4-burner electric stove, 30" long, 25" wide, 36" high. \$75. 2-burner gas stove with stand, \$20. 475-2575. x6

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple. No heavy housework. Attractive home overlooking lake. In Chelsea area. \$325 a month negotiable. Possible use of car. Free time to be arranged. Send reply and references to Box JU-21, care of Chelsea Standard, Chelsea. x8

SALE - Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24. Stove, refrigerator, davenport, china cabinet, canoe, hydroplane, 40 h.p. outboard motor, dinette table and chairs, lamps, dishes, etc. 7019 Glenn Circle Dr., North Lake. x6

FOR SALE - Sweet corn, 50 cents a dozen or \$2 for five dozen. 13875 McKinley, Chelsea. Ph. 475-2821. x6

FOR SALE - '64 Galaxie 500, new exhaust, Delco air shocks, runs well, good gas mileage. \$275 or best offer. Ph. 475-1456. x7

FOR SALE - 1972 Woodsman travel trailer. Sleeps six, fully self-contained, in excellent condition. Reese hitch included. See at 329 Railroad St., Chelsea. x7

HOST, the beautiful way to dry clean carpets, beautifully. Rent the HOST machine. Merkel Home Furnishings, Chelsea, 475-8621. x6

EGGS - Farm prices, delivered locally. 426-3818. Call persistent. x6

HELP WANTED - Experienced roofing and siding applicators. Apply at R. D. Kleinschmidt Co., 200 Riverside Dr., Manchester. Ph. 428-8836. x311f

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME? Construction money available for residential homes. Marifax Corp., Ann Arbor, 663-8000. x15

HORSES BOARDED - Box stall and pasture. Reserve stall now, and ride your horse on the miles of trails available in Waterloo Recreation Area. Excellent care, reasonable rates! Call: Lone Oak Stables, 475-7449. x6

HAROLD'S UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIR. Free estimates and pick-up. Ph. 475-9241. x8

MATURE COUPLE with infant need to rent 2- to 3-bedroom house or apartment beginning Sept. 1. Prefer rural access to Ann Arbor. References. Call collect. (616) 877-4884. x6

FOR SALE - 1970 Duster. Call 475-2844. x41f

OFFICE 769-9492
Virginia Blanchard 475-2521
Linda Carruthers 662-7731

WANTED - Listeners for Bible Institute of the Year, 6:30 a.m., WMOZ-FM radio, Monday thru Friday. Praise the Lord. x6
INSTALLATION SPECIALS - C.B. radios, low as \$15; under-dash stereos, low as \$10; in-dash stereos, low as \$25. Complete line of Jensen and Pioneer speakers. Auto Electronic Installation Centers, 1160 Broadway, Ann Arbor, next to Kroger's. Ph. 994-9622. x9

WANT ADS

WANTED - Plow ground and stand. Ph. 475-2771. x71f

FOR RENT - Industrial manufacturing building. Cement block, gas heat, 3-phase electric. Class A road, 3,000 sq. ft., low rent. Can also be rented with 1,800 sq. ft. steel storage building. Dexter, 426-3826. x431f

LAKE-FRONT HOME for sale - 2 lots, Cavanaugh Lake, completely redecorated. \$30,000. 835 Lowry. Ph. 475-9233. x501f

JOIN A SLIMMING CLUB - Lose weight, feel great. Safe and sure. We meet once a week. Call 475-2638. x7

AIR CONDITIONER - 11,000 btu, Montgomery Ward, \$150. Ph. 475-9869. x6

AMANA WINDOW air conditioner. \$200 until Aug. 15, then \$275 Sept. 15. Call 475-8882, 6 to 9 p.m. persistently. x8

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Chelsea Hardware. x6

SINGLE PERSON age 25 needs to rent or share an apartment in the Chelsea area. References. Ph. 769-0825, evenings. x7

DESK - Solid walnut, 32 1/2" x 62" x 5 drawers, 1 file drawer. Mfg. by Stow. Also leather covered swivel chair. Sold together or separately. Ph. 663-8228. x501f

YARD SALE - July 23-24, 10 to 6. Misc. items and refrigerator, 15 cubic ft., gas dryer, 2 years old, carpeting. 7638 Second St., Dexter. x6

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WANT ADS

MOBILE HOME for sale - 12' x 50', 1071 Rembrandt, Chelsea Trailer Park. Ph. 475-2632, after 4. x451f

CORRECTIVE HORSESHOEING and trimming. Mike Brisbois, Ph. 563-3036. x451f

YARD SALE - Thursday and Friday, July 21-22, 518 Howard Rd. x6

..... LONING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x8

FOR SALE - Octagon dining table with 4 ladderback chairs, like new. 475-7369 after 3 p.m. x6

CARPET INSTALLATION - Cleaning, sales. Norris Carpet Care. Evenings, 475-1580. x6

FOR SALE - 1969 Aristocrat trailer, 15-foot, excellent condition. Ph. 475-7361. x6

PARTNER to share 2-bedroom, beautifully furnished apartment. Ph. 475-7059. x6

FOR SALE - 1973 International Scout, 4-wheel drive with air conditioning. \$2,500. Ph. 475-1607. x6

IDENTICAL, a multi-line insurance company is seeking a sales person for the Chelsea area. For details call Mr. Trevaathan, (517) 789-8539. An equal opportunity employer. x6

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2-acre wooded lot, electricity available on property. Ph. (517) 851-7497. x11f

Cards of Thanks

THANK YOU
The Parish Affairs Committee would like to thank all who helped with and participated in the St. Mary's Parish Picnic. A special thanks to Vince Burg, Bob Burgess and to St. Louis school.

Stockbridge Summerfest Set for July 23

The fourth annual Summerfest will be held in Stockbridge July 23, with events planned to attract another record-breaking crowd, according to William Caskey, chairman.

Activities of the day will start with the 9 a.m. opening of arts and crafts booths on the township square and sidewalk sales by local merchants.

An antique car parade will be held, 1 p.m., beginning at the local high school. Bicycle and tri-cycle races for youngsters will be held at 2 p.m. in the township square and the annual five-mile marathon race will start from the square at 3 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to parade and marathon winners.

Country-western music for entertainment from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be provided by the local group, Dick Warren and the Country Gents. They will also play from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Street square dancing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Elizabeth St., just south of the square with Wendell Abbott calling. There will also be an exhibition put on by a University of Michigan graduate dancing class.

Barbecue chicken and hot dogs will be served throughout the day and a refreshment tent will be in operation throughout the day and evening, according to Caskey.

The Summerfest is sponsored by the Stockbridge Business and Professional Association.

Sen. G. Bursley Named To Head State UN Day

Gov. William G. Milliken Friday announced the appointment of Senator Gilbert E. Bursley of Ann Arbor, as 1977 United Nations Day chairman in Michigan for the ninth consecutive year.

"The world-wide observance of UN Day provides a focal point for not only Americans, but others throughout the world to demonstrate their continuing commitment to the purposes of the United Nations," Milliken said.

"World peace is a long sought-after goal of individuals and nations and the United Nations as well and will continue to play an important Commerce Committee and has been on the board of directors of the Michigan Partners of Alliance.

"Senator Bursley has extensive experience with people with varying philosophies in many parts of the world. He will make a significant contribution to Michigan's observance of United Nations Day on Oct. 24," Milliken said.

Bursley served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1960-64 and has served in the Senate since 1964.

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You've probably got two lamps that need new shades.

We've got the shades.
Top of the Lamp

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Across from a.a. old post office

Golden Eagle Park Permit Free To Senior Citizens

If you are planning to visit national parks, monuments, or recreation areas managed by the federal government this summer, you can save some money. For \$10 you can get a permit that is good for a calendar year admitting you and anyone in your car to any of these areas that charge an admittance fee. And if you are over 62, you can get a free permit.

These permits are called Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports. The Department of Interior, which makes them available, has a free brochure telling how you go about getting these passes. For your free copy of the brochure, Golden Eagle, Golden Age Passports, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 672E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You have to apply for a Golden Age Passport in person (by law they're not available by mail). And you will have to show proof of age, such as state driver's license with your birth date, or a birth certificate. Medicare cards aren't acceptable because they are also issued to people under 62 years. If you don't have any proof of age, then you must sign an affidavit attesting to your age.

You can get a Golden Age Passport at most federal recreation areas, where you'll be using it. So you may not need to actually get the Passport before beginning a vacation trip.

Or you can get one in person at the National Park Service headquarters in Washington, D. C., at regional offices, at Forest Supervisor's offices, and at most Ranger Station offices of the Forest Service.

If you plan several visits to Park Systems that charge fees and you're under 62, the \$10 Golden Eagle Passport can save you money since individual entrance fees range from 50 cents a person to \$3 a car. To get the Golden Eagle Passport, send \$10 to the National Park Service headquarters in Washington, D. C., or regional office, or buy one in person. It is not transferable.

Golden Eagle, Golden Age Passports is one of over 200 selected federal consumer publications listed in the Summer edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog is published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. You can get a free copy by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Country-western music for entertainment from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be provided by the local group, Dick Warren and the Country Gents. They will also play from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m.

Street square dancing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Elizabeth St., just south of the square with Wendell Abbott calling. There will also be an exhibition put on by a University of Michigan graduate dancing class.

Barbecue chicken and hot dogs will be served throughout the day and a refreshment tent will be in operation throughout the day and evening, according to Caskey.

The Summerfest is sponsored by the Stockbridge Business and Professional Association.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

This thought, sent to us by a friend, is interesting. Read it - Sometime when you're feeling important, Sometime when your ego's in bloom, Sometime when you take it for granted you're the best qualified in the room, Sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole,

Just follow this simple instruction and see how it humbles your soul. Take a bucket and fill it with water, Put your hand in it, up to the wrist; Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining Is the measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter, You can stir up the water galore, But stop, and you'll find in a minute That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral to this quaint example is to do the best that you can; Be proud of yourself, but remember There is no indispensable man!

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME, 214 East Middle St., Chelsea, Mich. Phone 475-1551.

To Assure A Good Attendance! In The Standard!

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SPECIALS

1-LB. PKG. ECKRICH SMORGAS-PAC
Lunch Meat \$1.33

Margarine . . . 1-lb. pkg. 45c

Peas 2 for 63c

Strawberry Preserves . . . 80c

Coca-Cola \$2.49

Case of 24 Plus Deposit 8 per 87c

KUSTERER'S FOOD MARKET

DIAL 475-2721 WE DELIVER

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw... DONALD MCKINLEY and ELIZABETH A. MCKINLEY, Plaintiffs...

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale entered by the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan...

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw... Estate of CARL J. GEHRINGER, Deceased...

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw... Estate of FLORENCE E. O'HARA, Deceased...

AMENDED

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE... JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure...

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE LYNDON TOWNSHIP

for Conditional Use Permit to operate a retreat camp entailing education, recreation and camping activities.

Thursday, July 28, 1977

8:30 p.m. Lyndon Town Hall, North Territorial and Townhall Roads

Lyndon in the Township of Lyndon, Washtenaw County, Michigan as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Com at cent post of sec. th N 1 deg 10' 49" E 1712.05 ft in N & S 1/4 line of sec. Th N 89 deg 12' 40" W 459.75 ft for pl of...

Com at cent of sec. th N 1 deg 49' E 301.92 ft in N & S 1/4 line for pl of beg, th cont N 1 deg 49' E 1410.13 ft in N 89 deg 12' 40" W 1609.85 ft...

CARLA W. CHERRY, CLERK

State of Michigan, described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: Beginning on the South line of an alley 3 chains and 7 links South of the North line of said Section 10, and 4 chains...

PARCEL NO. 2:

Beginning on the South line of an alley 3 chains and 7 links South of the North line of said Section 10, and 4 chains...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

BRENDI J. LANIER, Plaintiff, vs. ERNEST C. LANIER, Defendant.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Ronald E. Galt on certain property...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Marie Christ and Harry...

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

JUDICIAL SALE IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert A. Gabry and Betty K. Gabry...

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert A. Gabry and Betty K. Gabry...

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WASHTENAW... DIVORCE ACTION... ORDER TO ANSWER...

City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 15th day of June, 1977.

Ordinance No. 82... AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING CHSELSEA FARMER'S MARKET AND MARKET PLACE FOR THE SALE OF MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES, AND OTHER PROVISIONS AND ARTICLES...

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage made by JAMES ROFFE, a/k/a JAMES H. ROFFE...

SECTION 1. Pursuant to Public Act 3 of 1895, Chapter VII, Sections 41 and 42...

SECTION 2. All markets established under this ordinance shall be subject to the regulations and provisions of the within ordinance...

SECTION 3. All markets established under the provisions of this ordinance shall be located upon such lands as specifically authorized by resolution of the Village Council...

SECTION 4. All markets established under the provisions of this ordinance shall be for sale of meats, fish, vegetables, and other provisions...

SECTION 5. All markets established under the provisions of this ordinance shall open and close upon such days and during such hours as shall be established by the Village Council...

SECTION 6. All markets established under the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to regulations established by the Village Council...

SECTION 7. All markets established under the provisions of this ordinance are subject to the other laws, statutes, regulations and ordinances of United States of America, State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, and Village of Chelsea.

SECTION 8. The Village Council of the Village of Chelsea shall have the right to appoint persons to enforce regulations herein authorized and to delegate to such persons the administrative authority to enforce such regulations...

SECTION 9. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of the within ordinance or regulations adopted pursuant hereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to imprisonment for a period of ninety (90) days, a fine of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100.00), or both, or any part thereof.

SECTION 10. The within ordinance shall be effective twenty (20) days after adoption and publication.

I, THOMAS J. NEUMEYER, do hereby certify that the within ordinance was adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Chelsea at a regular meeting held on the 19th day of July, 1977...

Thomas J. Neumeyer.

Ordinance No. 82

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Thomas J. Neumeyer.

+ Services in Our Churches +

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (The Rev. Marvin H. McCullum, Pastor) Sunday, July 24 - 10:00 a.m. - Worship service (nursery provided).

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

GREGORY BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Paul White, Pastor Every Sunday - 8:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH Sylvan and Washburne Rds. The Rev. Ronald C. Purkey, Pastor Every Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST PARKS and Territorial Rds. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:15 a.m. - Morning worship.

ST. JOHNS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Virgil King, Pastor. Every Sunday - 10:30 a.m. - Church services.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Sunday, July 24 - 8:30 a.m. - Sunday school.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST 13601 Old US-12, East Evangelist John M. Hamilton Every Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Church school.

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

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3320 Notten Rd. The Rev. Gerald R. Parker Pastor Every Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. David Stiles, Pastor Every Sunday - 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. - Worship service.

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:00 a.m. - Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 818 Washington St. The Rev. Glenn/Kjellberg, Pastor Every Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Sunday school.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH 377 Wilkinson St. The Rev. James Stacey, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school for the whole family.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rev. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor Sunday, July 24 - 10:00 a.m. - Church school and worship.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE Every Thursday - 8:00 p.m. - At the home of Toby Peterson, 705 S. Main St.

IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH 145 E. Summit St. The Rev. LeRoy Johnson, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school, nursery provided.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 1515 S. Main, Chelsea The Rev. William H. Keller, Pastor Sunday, July 24 - 9:00 a.m. - Worship service.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Ellsworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Jerome Dykstra, Pastor Every Sunday - 9:30 a.m. - Sunday school and Bible class.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 9575 North Territorial Rd., Dexter. The Rev. John P. Huebner, Pastor Sunday, July 24 - 9:00 a.m. - Worship service.

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

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12 The Rev. Fr. Jerold F. Beaumont B.S.P. Every Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.

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

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20550 Old US-12 The Rev. Fr. Jerold F. Beaumont B.S.P. Every Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CHELSEA STATE BANK of Chelsea, Michigan 4818 at the close of business June 30, 1977.

ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 2,706,000.00 U. S. Treasury securities 6,680,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,328,000.00

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 6,009,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 22,622,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS \$34,429,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) \$30,759,000.00

MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date: a. Cash and due from banks \$ 2,929,000.00

ASSETS Cash and due from banks \$ 2,706,000.00 U. S. Treasury securities 6,680,000.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5,328,000.00

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 6,009,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 22,622,000.00

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR. Executive Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, JR. Executive Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

The Chelsea Standard 300 N. Main Chelsea

Pony League

Final standings

Royals	10
Braves	9
Yankees	7
Giants	6
Pirates	5

Weeks Results, July 11-15

Royals 6, Pirates 5
Braves 2, Pirates 5
Royals 18, Pirates 7
Braves 8, Yankees 5
Braves 11, Giants 7
Braves 11, Giants 11

Little League

Standings as of July 15

Dodgers	7
Reds	6
Blue Jays	5
Pirates	4
Yankees	3
Braves	2
Giants	1
Twins	0
Royals	0

Weeks Results, July 12-15

Twins 17, Royals 9
Braves 22, Giants 9
Reds 4, Pirates 3
Blue Jays 13, Yankees 0
Dodgers 5, Braves 3
Reds 20, Giants 0
Blue Jays over Royals
Pirates 9, Yankees 4
Dodgers 8, Twins 4
Pirates 7, Braves 2

The Detroit Pistons closed out the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season with their third best record in history (44-38). Included in the 44 victories was 30 compiled at Cobo Arena, also a record for home wins in one season.

BABE RUTH ROUND-UP:

Pirates Hand Royals First Loss of Season, 4-2, Monday

Pirates 4, Royals 2
In Babe Ruth action Monday afternoon the Chelsea Pirates, coached by Don Albert, upset the Chelsea Royals, coached by Dan Murphy, as the Pirates handed the Royals their first defeat with a 4-2 score.

The Pirates, who had previously been defeated by the Murphy machine combined fine pitching and fine defense to come up with the win.

The two starting pitchers, Chuck Moore for the Royals, and Al Augustine for the Pirates, both pitched shut-out ball until the third inning when all the runs of the game were scored.

The Royals combined a couple of hits and walks to send Ross Stoflet and Keith Schmitke across the plate. They in the bottom of the inning, with the bases loaded by Pirates Don Marshall, Bob McGilister and Dan McGill, Al Augustine ripped a home run over the left centerfield fence to account for the Pirates' four runs of the game.

Thus after three innings of play the score stood at 4-2 in favor of the Pirates. Upon completion of the final frame the same score prevailed.

Other base hitters for the Pirates included Dan McGill with two; and Don Alber and Dan Pagliarini with one each. The Royals received a hit each from Ross Stoflet, Brian Burg, and Keith Schmitke.

Other participants for Murphy's

team included: Jeff Dils, Mike Lazarz, John Dunn, Wally Soltysiak, Pat Murphy, and Mike Wood. Other participants for Alber's team included Doug Burchett, Leon Durgon, Steve Haas, Mark Stevenson, and John Thornbury.

The Pirates' record now stands at 8-3, and the Royals stand at 10-1.

Royals 9, Warriors 3
Chelsea's Babe Ruth Royals continued their winning ways by downing the Dexter Warriors, 9-3, last week.

Leading the way for the Royals was Pat Murphy who went 4 for 4 and drove home two runs.

Other hitters for the Royals with one hit each were Mike Wood, Mike Lazarz, David Soltysiak and Mike Gibson. Jeff Dils pitched a fine game to record his second victory of the season.

The four hits by the Warriors were delivered by Mike D'Ambrosia with two and Jeff Turck also with two.

Royals 15, Orioles 3
For the first time this year, while facing the Orioles, the Babe Ruth Royals had to go to their bullpen for a relief pitcher as Wally Soltysiak developed a sore arm and had to be relieved by his younger brother, David Soltysiak.

Soltysiak proved up to the task as he held the Orioles scoreless for four innings to gain his first victory of the season in a 15-3 decision against the Orioles.

Leading hitter for the Royals was Ross Murphy with two singles and five RBI's. Other singles for the Royals were by Mike Wood,

Brian Burg, Pat Murphy, and Todd Koch. Steve Grau played a strong game at third base for the Royals.

Scott Price hit a home run for the Orioles. Mike Wade a double, Jon Riemenschneider a single and Chris Ford a single. The Royals' record now stands at 10-0.

Orioles 27, Manchester 7
Last Friday, the Babe Ruth Orioles traveled to Manchester to play a make-up game, and came away with a 27-7 win.

Todd Sprague started pitching and pitched well to receive the win, while Mike Bareis and Jeff Price helped in relief.

Lou Jahnke and Jon Riemenschneider had two hits each and Drew Sprague, Scott Price and Jon Riemenschneider each scored four runs. The Orioles' record is now 3-8.

Babe Ruth League

Standings as of July 12

Chelsea Royals	10	1
Dexter Warriors	7	4
Chelsea Athletics	5	4
Chelsea Pirates	5	5
Dexter Dreadnaughts	5	5
Manchester No. 1	4	4
Chelsea Orioles	3	7
Manchester No. 2	0	10

Games Last Week

Orioles, 8; Pirates, 5;
Dreadnaughts, 13; Warriors, 8;
Royals, 9; Warriors, 3;
Athletics, 10; Manchester No. 2, 1.
Royals, 15; Orioles, 3;
Manchester No. 2, 20; Dreadnaughts, 10.
Pirates, 6; Athletics, 5.
Orioles, 23; Manchester No. 2, 6.
Pirates, 4; Royals, 2.
Warriors, 13; Manchester No. 1, 2.
Dreadnaughts, 14; Manchester No. 2, 6.

Food for Thrifty Families Pamphlet Available Free

Spending more on food than you can afford? Tired of the same old meals? Now there's a free menu guide available to help you prepare thrifty, nutritious meals for your family.

A revised pamphlet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) written especially for families on very limited budgets, tells how much food you need to buy to feed a family of four, and gives you shopping tips, suggested menus, and recipes for a month.

Food For Thrifty Families can be ordered free, by sending a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Department 663E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Using last winter's prices, the cost of foods required to feed a couple with two pre-school children would be about \$32 a week, if the low-cost meal plan is followed. If the children are elementary school age, the cost would be about \$39. A family of eight, with three elementary school children, two teen-age boys and a teen-age girl, would require about \$70 a week, under the low-cost food plan. These estimates assume that families buy all their food and prepare it at home.

Some of the recipes recommended in the booklet include: baked picnic pork shoulder, chili with beans and macaroni, and fried chicken.

Food For Thrifty Families (free) is one of more than 200 federal publications of consumer interest listed in the free Consumer Information Catalog published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration. For your free copy of the Catalog, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

When the Detroit Pistons clinched a playoff spot on April 7, 1977, it marked the fourth straight season the club was able to accomplish the feat. Only the Boston Celtics and Washington Bullets in the Eastern Conference of the NBA can also make that claim.

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ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS



THESE BABE RUTH ORIOLES lost to the Royals by a score of 3-15 last week, but returned to pitcher Manchester, 4-7 in their second game of the week. That win raised their record to 2-8 in league standings. In the front row, from left, are Jeff Price, Eric Richlik, Greg Ackley, Drew Sprague, Todd Sprague, Troy Schiller and Mike Wade. In the back row, from left, are Mike Wade, Jon Riemenschneider, Lou Jahnke, Scott Price, Tim Sweeney, Chris Ford, Steve Hawker and Coach Russ Richlik.

Youth Baseball Shows Much Improved Play

"Slugging" was the word used by Chelsea Recreation youth baseball director Joe Rossi to summarize T-ball action for the week of July 4-11. "The youths ripped the ball all over the diamond," he reported, "providing all the thrills their spectators could desire."

Scores for the week were the Dodgers over the Blue Jays by a forfeit; the Royals sinking the Pirates, 26-19; the Giants crushing the Yankees, 40-17; the Reds sweeping by the Braves, 40-28; the Royals downing the Blue Jays, 21-10; and the Pirates edging out the Yankees in a 29-24 thriller.

Although T-ball season is still climbing towards the half-way point, participants in the league are already playing "heads-up ball," according to Rossi. On the other hand, he stated, the coaches

are beginning to show the strains of their tough and demanding job instructing youngsters in the "ins and outs" of baseball.

In other youth baseball action, Pony leaguers began an eight-day double elimination tournament July 18. Expected to bring many surprises and upsets, the tournament provides an opportunity for teams in the league to avenge early season mistakes and to show how far they have progressed during the regular season.

Little League play, now approaching mid-season, features a tight race for the number one spot in final league standings. Five teams have a shot at winning the league honors. In such a close race, every game played by each of these teams becomes critical, with the four other teams playing the spoiler's role.

Thinking CARPET? Think SCHNEIDER'S

Visit the wonderful world of carpeting at Schneider's, one of the area's finest, full-service carpet stores, conveniently located in West Ann Arbor on Wagner Road between Jackson and Liberty.

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
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1180 M-52 CHELSEA

OPEN BOWLING EVERY DAY
(thru Aug. 15)
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
SATURDAY
11 a.m. to 12 midnight
SUNDAY
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
CHELSEA LANES, Inc.
1180 M-52 Ph. 475-8141

Softball League
Standings as of July 18

FAST PITCH

Chelsea Merchants	8	1
Ann Arbor Centaurs	7	2
Hackney Bennett	4	4
Howell Town & Country	3	5
Jiffy Mix	2	6
3-D Sales	1	7

SLOW PITCH
Standings as of July 18

NATIONAL DIVISION

T & R Pallets	7	2
Raycon	6	3
Federal Screw Works	4	5
Bohemians	3	6
Chelsea Drug	2	7

AMERICAN DIVISION

McCalla Feeds	8	1
Village Motors	7	2
Eagles	6	4
Ganja Oil	3	7
Mark IV	1	9

T-Ball Results
Week of July 11-15

Braves over Blue Jays (forfeit).
Royals 32, Dodgers 25.
Pirates 20, Giants 12.
Yankees 21, Reds 20.
Dodgers over Blue Jays (forfeit).
Royals 36, Pirates 18.
Giants 40, Yankees 25.
Reds 28, Braves 24.

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MUSIC HUTCH
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8407 Main St., Dexter
Ph. 426-4380

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12875 Old US-12 Chelsea

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CHRYSLER Plymouth

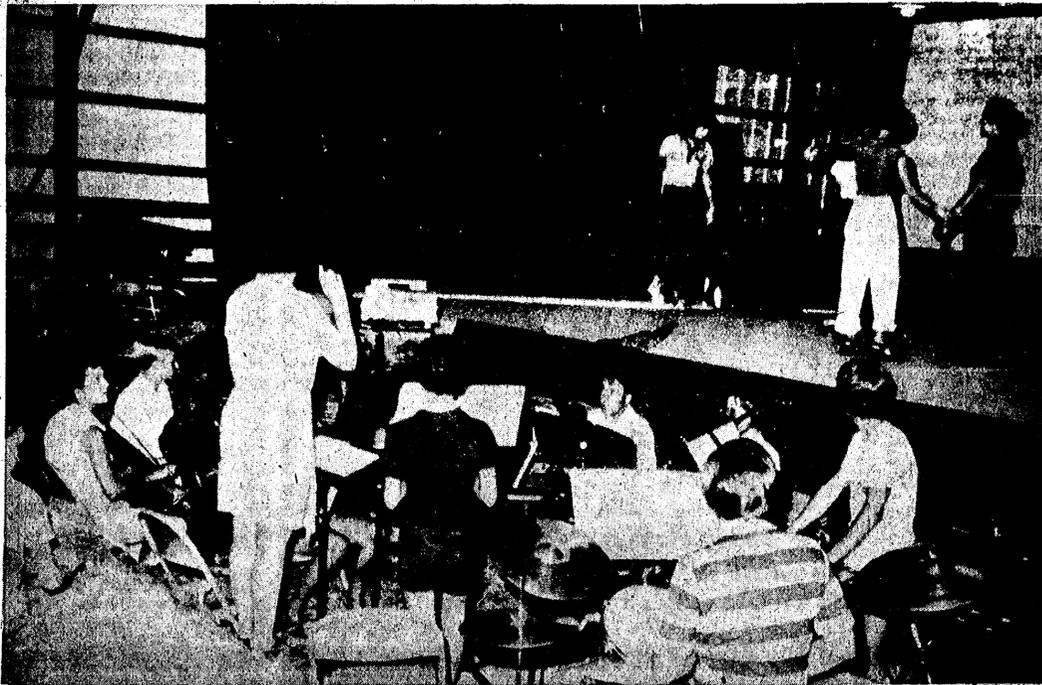
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ORCHESTRA "PIT": Grouped in what qualifies not only technically, but also realistically, as an orchestra pit are musicians who will provide the accompaniment for the Chelsea Players' summer production of "Anything Goes," a musical written by Cole Porter. The orchestra will perform many familiar tunes including "Take Me Back to Manhattan," "I Get A Kick Out of You," "It's D'Lovely," and of course, "Anything Goes." The

musical will be staged July 28-30 in the green building at Chelsea Fairgrounds. Conducting the musicians is music director Ann Lee. In a masterpiece of improvising to fit the situation, some members of the orchestra have spread carpeting over the floor of the pit which is actually a hole dug into the dirt floor of the fair building.

Legion Hall Torn Down for New Building

Last week-end, July 15 and 16, Chelsea Legionnaires made headlong strides into their current Post Home remodeling project as they succeeded in tearing down the second floor of the Home, located on Cavanaugh Lake.

Co-ordinating the effort were Tom Franklin, Walter Bolanowski, and Pat Merkel. They, along with other members of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, met 7 p.m. Friday to begin the work, and continued the tearing down project through Saturday, after regrouping at 7 a.m.

Using hammers, crowbars and other assorted tools, work crews removed all of the second floor by late Saturday. Now construction is scheduled to begin immediately.

To help finance their remodeling project, local Legionnaires have approved a separate building fund account. Donations and memorial contributions may be considered for this fund.



REMODELING PROJECT: Surveying the skeleton of what was once the American Legion of the Post Home in preparation for remodeling. Home on Cavanaugh Lake are from left, Pat Merkel, Walter Bolanowski, Gary Grossman and Art Stokkes. Last Friday, these men were joined by

Chelsea Students Attend Orientation Session at WMU

Two 1977 Chelsea High school graduates, Susan M. Leach and Susan J. Mann, recently completed summer orientation at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, along with the first half of approximately 2,400 students who will be freshmen at WMU this fall.

In groups of 125 to 150, the students came to WMU for three-day periods to meet faculty advisors, register for classes, take a battery of tests and tour campus buildings. Forty specially-trained student leaders aided in the "get-acquainted" process.

Many parents also spent time on the WMU campus meeting with University administrators, faculty and staff members while their sons and daughters were going through the orientation process. Norman Russell, assistant to the Vice-president for student services at WMU, is director of the program.

The new students will return for the first day of fall semester classes on Aug. 29.

Driver Cited After Crash Near Chelsea

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. ticketed a 26-year-old Saline man for operating a defective vehicle following an accident Tuesday, July 12 in which he struck a passing automobile while turning into a driveway off Old US-12, one-half mile east of the Freer Rd. intersection.

According to the report at the Dexter substation, Gregory Nobtley, 26, 11325 Jordan Rd., Saline, swung his vehicle toward a driveway to the left of the road and collided with a passing automobile being driven by 41-year-old Leonard Harold Wolin, 1438 MacGregor Lane, Ann Arbor. Upon investigation by deputies of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., Nobtley was cited for driving a vehicle with no brake lights or rear turn signals.

Babe Ruth Team Nudged in Tourney

Chelsea's Babe Ruth League 15-year-old tournament team, consisting of members from Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester, led by a score of 1-0 through the first 2½ innings of tournament play in Belleville, July 16, before their Jackson opponents succeeded in breaking the momentum to nudge Chelsea out of the tournament with a 6-1 decision.

Pat Murphy opened up Chelsea's offensive attack with a walk before proceeding to steal second base. He was followed by Mike Wood and Brian Hochrein, who both also walked to fill the bases. Then, with two outs, Scott Price drove Murphy home with what proved to be the only run of the game for Chelsea.

Jackson was held scoreless for the first two innings by the fine pitching of Al Augustine. However, in the third inning, Jackson put to-

gether all four of their hits of the game and scored four runs. Although Chelsea out-hit Jackson, 5-4, Jackson scored two more runs in the sixth, without the benefit of a hit, icing the victory.

Along with Price's two singles, other single hits for Chelsea were delivered by Mike Wood and Al Augustine. Gary Neff contributed a double. Other Chelsea standouts were Dave Stock, who played a strong game at third base, and John Alexander, who did the same at first base.

Three of the Detroit Pistons recent 1977 college draft choices are playing basketball during the summer. John Irving of Hofstra (No. 3), Bruce King of Iowa (No. 4) and Herb Nobles of Kansas (No. 6) all are participating with teams in the Baker League out of Philadelphia.

Early Peach Harvest Seen

"Get there early if you want fresh peaches this year," advises Glen Antle, Michigan State University Extension marketing agent.

Red Haven peaches, one of the most widely grown varieties for eating fresh, and for freezing and canning, will be ready for har-

vest around July 20—two weeks earlier than average.

Red Havens usually ripen around Aug. 5-10, but those dates do not hold true in 1977. Whether you pick your own or shop at roadside or supermarkets for the delectable fruit, be aware of the early harvest start and subsequent early finish.

The Red Haven peach crop this year is of excellent quality, and Michigan is the only state in the Midwest to boast a full crop. USDA estimates are 1.4 million bushels.

The Veterans Administration reminds GI Bill students that new payment procedures started June 1. Local VA offices have full details.

Telephone Your Club News To 475-1371

Fund To Preserve Zion Church Receives Boost

The Old Zion Lutheran church preservation committee reports that progress is being made steadily to preserve the 110-year-old building which is a historic landmark in Freedom township.

Repairs are being made by work bees and the preservation fund is now over \$11,000. The major donor to the perpetual care fund has been the Herrick Foundation, Tecumseh Products Co., Tecumseh. Funds are held in escrow pending additional contributions. Only the earnings of the perpetual care fund are to be used to finance the repairs and maintenance of the building, therefore a much larger fund will be necessary.

The building's purpose is to preserve an era of by-gone years and religious objects of historic value to the community. Part of the contents is a Traker-mechanical pipe organ which is more than 100 years old.

Donations to further this cause may be made to Zion Lutheran church, Old Church Fund. Mail you contributions to any committee member or to the church office at Chelsea.

Advance payment of educational allowances for GI Bill students starting classes is no longer automatic, the Veterans Administration reports. Written requests must be made to the schools.

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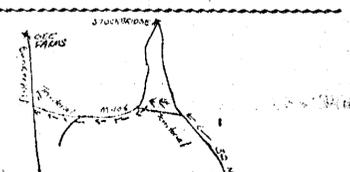
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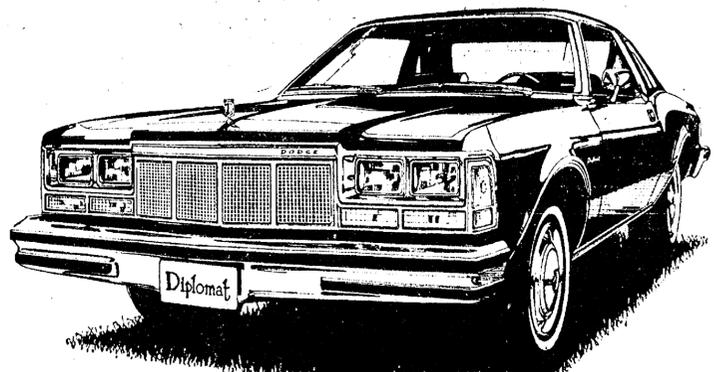
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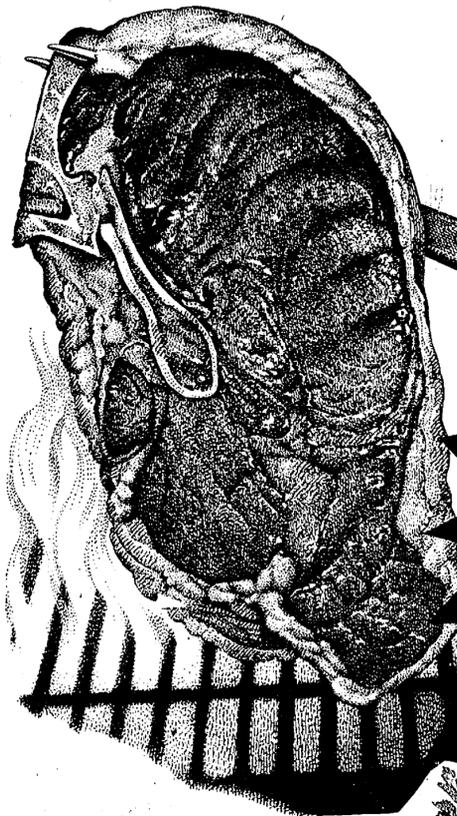
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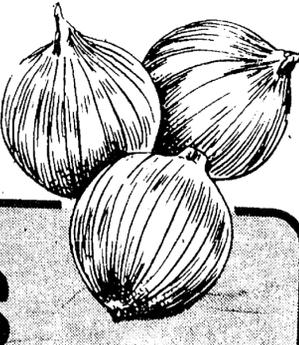


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