

WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Thursday, Aug. 14	83	64	0.10
Friday, Aug. 15	78	62	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 16	76	53	0.00
Sunday, Aug. 17	86	61	0.12
Monday, Aug. 18	82	58	Trace
Tuesday, Aug. 19	87	59	Trace
Wednesday, Aug. 20	85	63	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE

"When neither their property or their honor is touched, the majority of men live content."
—Niccolo Machiavelli.

ONE HUNDRED-ELEVENTH YEAR No. 11 16 Pages This Week CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980 USPS 101-720 25c per copy SUBSCRIPTION: \$8.00 PER YEAR

Community Fair Opens Tuesday

Five Big Days Filled With Exhibits, Parades Special Entertainment



FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES: Eight of this year's 11 Chelsea Fair Queen nominees posed for their portrait early this week. Vying for the crown this year are, rear from left, Sandy Sundling, sophomore class; Marcia Warren, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Connie Dault, Athletic Boosters Club; Nancy Heller, Terrific Tailors 4-H

Club; Amy Unterbrink, Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club; front, Katie Lewis, senior class; Holly McCutcheon, American Businesswomen's Association; and Cathy Boomus, junior class. Not pictured are Kathy Honbaum, Inverness Snowmobile Club; Amy Ziegler, Kiwanis Club; and Lisa Dorr, freshman class.

Chelsea's Community Fair, opening Tuesday, Aug. 26, will be the 42nd annual celebration of Chelsea agriculture, entertainment and home town talents. All the familiar attractions will be there, with an emphasis on enjoyment for all ages.

Five days of day and night activities will be offered to the community. All exhibits will be open to the public from 12 noon until 10 p.m. daily except during judging.

Rides and concessions will be provided by the New Motor State Amusement Co. every afternoon and evening.

The fair restaurant will be run this year by Tim Ortbring of Timothy's. A menu will be posted at the Fair Service Center and in this week's Standard. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are planned. Merchant's exhibits will also be open daily from noon to 10 p.m.

Special activities during the five-day affair include the following:

Tuesday at noon the fair will officially open with daily activities beginning. The traditional Children's Parade will begin at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Those wishing to participate should be at the Municipal Parking Lot by 5:15 p.m.

Following the arrival of the parade at the fairgrounds, Children's Day events will be held for youngsters aged 3-11. Games will include a penny toss, three-legged race and sack race, with silver dollars going to the youngest and oldest persons.

Also after the parade, North Lake Co-op Nursery is sponsoring a turtle race for children aged 3-5. All turtles will be provided by the nursery and winners will receive ribbons. All participants will receive a free ride ticket.

The Fair Queen contest will follow the parade at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. At the new arena, contestants will present their talents and one student will be crowned Queen of the 1980 fair.

At 8 p.m., the first night of demolition derby action will take place, sponsored by Rotoff International. Three heats and a feature will take place.

Wednesday, Aug. 27, will kick off at 9 a.m. with the judging of poultry and rabbits, judging of sheep followed by swine in the Livestock Barn area, and judging of beef in the judging tent.

Horse judging begins at 9 a.m. in the Horse Arena. Beginning at

that time will be horse show and halter and showmanship. Western performance classes will follow in the afternoon.

High-powered demolition derby action returns Wednesday evening with three more heats and a feature at 8 p.m.

Thursday begins with the English performance portion of the horse show at 9 a.m. at the horse arena. Judging of dairy cattle begins at 10 a.m. and the Antique Tractor Pulling contest begins at the same time in the new arena.

Judging of goats follows at 2 p.m. and the livestock auction takes place in the judging tent at 7 p.m. The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show follows at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Opening up Friday's events is the Tractor Pulling Contest, lightweight classes, in the new arena. A Horseshoe Pitching contest will begin at 5 p.m. and the heavyweight classes will compete in the tractor pull at the new arena at 6:45 p.m.

The final day of the fair, Saturday, opens at 9 a.m. with the Open Horse Show in the horse arena. The compact tractor pull will begin at 12 noon in the new arena.

Then at 1 p.m., the awaited Fair Parade will step off down

Main St. toward the fairgrounds. Awarding of the bicycles will take place immediately after the parade. Ticket holders must be present to win.

At 7 p.m. the event which has been known to last until the wee hours of the morning, the 4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest, will begin in the new arena.

Last scheduled event of the fair will be the drawing for four steer quarters in the new arena. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The daily entry fee of \$2 allows the purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the fair for the day. Parking in lots is free. Children 14 years and under will be admitted free and Senior Citizens 65 and older will be admitted free on Thursday only.

A season pass is \$7 and allows a purchaser to enter and attend all activities at the fair any number of times. Students with high school identification may purchase a season pass for \$5.

Senior Citizens may obtain a season pass for \$4.

Prior to the opening day of the fair, the fair office will be open during the following hours:

Thursday, Aug. 21, 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Eleven Seek Fair Queen Title

Eleven Chelsea High school students will be vying this year for the title of 1980 Chelsea Community Fair Queen.

Between now and next Tuesday night, the girls will be meeting with the three judges for short interviews. They will perform a talent and answer an impromptu question before the fair audience Tuesday evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the new arena.

Following are the backgrounds of each of the candidates:

Cathy Boomus is the junior class candidate for queen. She was recently involved with the school musical "Carousel," and has been active in cheerleading the ski club.

Outside of school, she has attended a week-long rug hooking camp with her grandparents and has demonstrated rug hooking at small area fairs. She also portrayed one of the royal dancers in the Chelsea Players production "The King and I," and has played piano for five years.

Connie Dault will be representing the Athletic Boosters Club.

A sophomore at Chelsea High, Connie has been a cheerleader for freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams. She has participated in crew activities in school musicals and in forensics for the past two years.

Connie has also worked as an office aide and sings with the choir and the Contemporaries. Her interests include music, dancing, writing short stories, poetry, snowmobiling, motorcycling and swimming.

She currently works as a babysitter and at The Village Bakery.

Lisa Dorr will be the freshman class candidate.

Nancy Heller is being sponsored by the Terrific Tailors 4-H Club, of which she is president. A 17-year-old Chelsea High school senior, she lives on a local dairy farm and raises animals to show at the 4-H and Chelsea fairs.

This upcoming school year, Nancy will serve as secretary of the senior class and vice-president of the student council. She is also a varsity football cheerleader, a member of the track team and a junior member of the National Honor Society.

She sings with the Chelsea High school Contemporaries and works part-time at Chelsea Pharmacy. Last year she served as president of the Luther League at Zion Lutheran church.

Kathy Honbaum is representing the Inverness Snowmobile Club. A 17-year-old senior at CHS, Kathy is involved in the school band, the marching band flag corps and the girls track team. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, Kathy has long been involved in 4-H. She enjoys skiing, water skiing, snowmobiling, baking and knitting.

Senior class candidate is Katie Lewis. The fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Katie belongs to several organizations, including Chelsea Chapter of PFA, Chelsea Forensic team, and high school drill team. She was president of the Waterloo 4-H Club for two years and held other offices for two years.

She has entered in the Jackson County 4-H fair three times and

has entered in the categories of steer, beef, horses, goats and baking at the Chelsea Community Fair.

Katie enjoys horses, reading and baking. She plans to enroll in Meredith Manor and Devon Technical Institute, equestrian colleges, and become a riding instructor and 4-H horse leader.

Holly McCutcheon is the candidate of the American Business Women's Association, Chelsea chapter. A 17-year-old Chelsea High school senior, Holly was active in music and theatre before moving to Chelsea. She is currently involved in the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre, the

Summer Swim club and the Chelsea Players.

She has been working at the Dexter Animal Clinic grooming cats and dogs and learning office procedures. She has also been breaking in her horse and training her dog.

Holly is hoping to enter Cottey College, a fine arts school in Missouri.

Fifteen-year-old Sandy Sundling is the nominee of the sophomore class. She is a junior varsity cheerleader for football and basketball and will be on the squad for the second year.

Since moving to Chelsea two

Children's Parade Slated Tuesday

Chelsea Kiwanis Club will be sponsoring the annual Community Fair Children's Parade on Tuesday, Aug. 26. Those wishing to march should gather in the municipal parking lot by 5:15 p.m. where they will be judged for originality in decorating their tricycles, bicycles, wagons and themselves.

Judges will award 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 in four classes — 3- to 5-year-olds, 6- to 8-year-olds, and 9- to 12-year-olds, and a mixed group class.

Prize money may be collected in the basement of the Fair Service Center.

The parade will start at 6 p.m. and march out to the fairgrounds. No horses or motorized vehicles will be allowed in the procession. At the fairgrounds, a turtle

race and Children's Day games will await parading youngsters.

Lima Man Dies in Farm Accident

Life-time Lima township farmer Calvin Frey lost his life in a farming accident last Saturday, Aug. 16.

According to reports, Frey, 56, was alone loading a wagon on his 8731 W. Liberty Rd. property when he somehow was crushed between the wagon and a pick-up truck.

He was found by his son, Dale C. Frey, and taken by ambulance to Chelsea Community Hospital. He was later transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he died.

Two Injured in Farm Accidents

A 23-year-old Dexter man was reported in stable condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an accident at the Charles Trinkle Farm that forced the amputation of his right arm Saturday, Aug. 16.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies said that Donald Trinkle was attempting to free something from a John Deere round baler at the 9631 Trinkle Rd. farm when his right arm was caught and pulled in by the machinery. Fellow employees Mark Whitely and Rex Miles found him at 12:45 p.m., after he had been trapped for approximately 10 minutes.

Units from the Dexter Fire Department and John Deere

equipment experts from Huron Farm Supply at 8250 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. were called out to free the injured man, after which he was transported to the hospital, where surgeons removed the damaged arm at the shoulder.

In another farm mishap, a 16-year-old area boy was injured on the George Sanderson farm, Notten Rd., Tuesday morning.

According to the Chelsea Fire Department, Eric Eeles was helping out on the farm when he caught his leg in the hay elevator. He was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital where doctors bandaged contusions on the leg and sent him home.



A SURE SIGN that the Fair is on its way is the annual raising of this sign above Main St. Dodging traffic and "holding the colors" are Village workers Paul Newhouse (in basket), Pat Murphy (center) and Dave Bable. This year's extravaganza runs Tuesday, Aug. 26, through Saturday, Aug. 30.

Council Rejects New Shopping Center Plans

Chelsea Village Council effectively quashed plans for a proposed new village shopping center Tuesday by deciding unanimously that existing sewer lines could not handle the additional load.

Based on a report received from village engineers Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout of Toledo, council concluded that the center, planned for 25 acres behind Schumm's restaurant, would place too great a load on the sewer line that runs down South Main St., Lincoln St. and Grant St.

The letter went on to say that after certain maintenance work was done on the Chelsea sewer lines to prevent run-off water from entering the lines, perhaps this minimum could be raised. The engineers are not sure, however, how much this repair work would permit additional usage.

A representative of the planners, A. Clark Pardon, was informed by council that the only other option is for the developers to build their own sewer line to

(Continued on page four)

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1976—

Chelsea Fire Department investigators are continuing their probe into the cause of a fire which completely destroyed a 100'x60' cement block storage and processing building on the property of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaunt, 6151 Sibley Rd.

At the conclusion of a public hearing Monday, the Sylvan township planning commission moved to submit a rezoning petition to the county planning commission, calling for properties presently zoned recreation-conservation to be redistricted agricultural.

Monday night, a gathering of citizens from the Chelsea School District met with the Board of Education and Superintendent Cameron to discuss the Aug. 30 1 1/2-mile request election.

Washtenaw County Sheriff Fred Postill was bound over for trial Thursday, Aug. 19, on charges of felonious assault with a pair of handcuffs at a July 11 wedding reception in Chelsea.

Dwight Smith was appointed acting principal of Chelsea High school in a motion passed Monday, Aug. 16, by the Chelsea School Board.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 1, 1966—

George Marshall, who teaches history at Chelsea Junior High school, returned last Thursday from a visit to Israel. His interest in Biblical history led him on a pilgrimage nearly one-third of the way around the world.

A fat stock sale will highlight the activities at the Chelsea Fairgrounds tonight. It will feature 32 steers plus lambs and pigs.

Carl Gingles, a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan Dental school, told Chelsea Kiwanians about his experiences aboard the hospital ship Hope during its second voyage.

Cindy Blacklaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blacklaw, of 113 McKinley St., has been chosen head majorette of the Chelsea High school marching band, succeeding Judy Aronson.

Howell Livestock Auction

Starts 1 p.m. Every Monday
Meson 676-5400
The Wise Owl Says Ship to Howell
Ph. (417) 448-3300 Jim Franklin
Hog Sale every Wed'y 9 a.m.
Market Report for Aug. 18

CATTLE—

Bulk Gd.-Choice Steers, \$72 to \$74
Few High Choice Steers, \$74-\$74.75
Gd.-Choice Heifers, \$67 to \$70.50
Fed Holstein Steers, \$54 to \$57.75
Ut.-Std., \$52 and down.

COWS—

Heifer Cows, \$54 to \$54.50
Ut.-Commercial, \$47 to \$54
Canner-Cutter, \$43 to \$50
Fat Beef Cows, \$46 to \$52

BULLS—

Heavy Bologna, \$58 to \$63
Light and Common, \$57 and down.

FEEDERS—

400-600 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$75 to \$80
600-800 lb. Good-Choice Steers, \$65 to \$75
300-600 lb. Good-Choice Heifers, \$58 to \$66
300-500 lb. Holstein Steers, \$70-\$75
500-800 lb. Holstein Steers, \$60-\$70
Common & Med., \$55 and down.

CALVES—

Prime, \$90 to \$100
Good-Choice, \$80 to \$90
Heavy Deacons, \$75 to \$100
Cull & Med., \$50 to \$70
Calves going back to the farm sold up to \$180

SHEEP—

Choice-Prime, \$69 to \$70
Good-Utility, \$67 to \$69
Slaughter Ewes, \$15 to \$25
Feeder Lambs, all weights, \$65-\$70

HOGS—

Hog Market for Central Michigan up to \$49.51
Last Wednesday, Aug. 13 the high was \$49.51.
220 to 240 lbs., No. 1, \$48.50-\$49.50
200-250 lbs., No. 2, \$46 to \$48.50
Heavy Hogs, 250 lbs. up, \$40-\$46
Light Hogs, 200 lbs. down, \$30-\$40

Sows:

Fancy Light, \$38 to \$40
300-500 lbs., \$38 to \$40
500 lbs. and up, \$30 to \$41

Bears and Stags:

All Weights, \$33 to \$37

Feeder Pigs:

Per Head, \$15 to \$36
Est. 40 lbs. pigs, \$24 to \$30

HAY—

1st Cutting, per bale, 35¢ to \$1.25
2nd Cutting, per bale, \$1.00 to \$1.50

STRAW—

Per Bale, 30¢ to 60¢

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

State To Continue Pursuit In Indian Fishing Case

A decision by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White not to reverse an order allowing gill net fishing in the Great Lakes by Chippewa Indians was criticized by Attorney General Frank J. Kelley as a "setback in our efforts to protect fish stocks."

But Kelley said the decision "is not the last word. This is the act of one justice during the summer recess of the Supreme Court and should not be construed as a decision of the full court."

Justice White refused to reverse an order issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati which allowed members of the Sault Ste. Marie and Bay Mills Chippewa tribes to continue to fish the Great Lakes using gill nets, despite contrary state regulations.

State officials have warned that unless all gill netting is stopped the lakes supply of whitefish and lake trout will be severely depleted.

Kelley said the state will continue to press its case before the court in Cincinnati where "the key issue . . . is the state's right to regulate fishing within its waters."

And I remain confident that we will eventually win the decision and re-establish state control of this valuable natural resource."

New Rules Proposed For Winter Utility Shutoffs

Proposed rules that will prevent poor people receiving government aid, or falling under certain income limits, from being shut off from their utility service during winter months have been unveiled by the Public Service Commission.

The cutoff ban would run from Dec. 1 to March 31 and affect customers who make at least, a token effort to pay their utility bills.

Before the rules go into effect, they must be approved by the Joint Administrative Rules Commission and the attorney general's office.

Affected under the proposed rules would be people receiving government assistance, such as supplemental security income, food stamps, Medicaid, aid to families with dependent children or general assistance.

However, people receiving ADC or general assistance cannot be part of the voluntary

heating fuel program administered by the Department of Social Services.

Also eligible will be people whose family incomes do not exceed lower income levels set by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Under the proposed rules, eligible people will have to apply for cut-off protection so long as they also apply for either state or federal heating assistance within a month of applying for cut-off protection.

Then a customer must pay at least 7 percent on utility bills when issued.

Utilities would have the right to charge late fees on any bill not paid within 28 days of the due date.

Agri-Business Directory Published

A new directory of farm and agri-business leaders in Michigan has been published. The Michigan Agri-Business Directory for 1980 contains the names, addresses, and phone numbers of hundreds of people, and all of the farm related organizations, clubs, associations, and agencies involved in the state's agriculture.

Edited by Frances Shelander, educator, librarian, and business woman, the handy reference book contains more than 100 pages packed with information.

It is designed especially for anyone wishing to know who's who, and wanting to contact anyone in Michigan's vast agri-industry. Phone numbers and addresses are current and complete.

The attractively bound Michigan Agri-Business Directory is available for \$15 plus sales tax, from Frances Shelander, 4512 Arnold Lake Rd., Harrison 48825.

Champion Lamb Buyer Incorrectly Identified

Because of incorrect information received by the Standard, the buyer of Mark Lesser's Reserve Champion Pen of Lambs was identified incorrectly in last week's paper.

The pen of lambs was purchased at the annual Washtenaw county 4-H Fair by Howell Livestock and not Wolverine Bar, as reported.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

11 Girls Seeking Fair Queen Title

(Continued from page one)

years ago she has participated in swimming and softball. During the summer, she enjoys swimming, water skiing, bicycling and anything involved with the outdoors.

Sandy enjoys algebra and English and plans to study psychology or real estate after graduation. She worked at Schumm's this summer for two months and has spent the rest of her time in preparation for the fair.

Queen candidate for the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club is Amy Unterbrink. A Chelsea resident for 3 1/2 years, Amy is 15 years old and a junior at Chelsea High school.

At school, she is on the executive board of the Student Council, was a member of the 1980 school Debate Team, and played varsity girls softball and basketball.

She was also a member of the Chelsea 13-15 summer traveling softball team and the St. Mary's Youth Club. Amy is a member of

the Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club and the Samari Riders 4-H Horse Club.

Marcia Warren, a 17-year-old senior at Chelsea High school, is the Veterans of Foreign Wars candidate for queen. A varsity football cheerleader, she has been active in Chelsea High school musicals for four years.

She has participated in forensics tournaments for two years and has taught theater workshops for three years. This year, she plans to direct two choirs in Chelsea.

Chelsea Kiwanis Club has nominated Amy Ziegler as its candidate. A 15-year-old sophomore, Amy is a member of the symphony band and the marching band flag team. She plays on the girls fast-pitch softball team in the spring and on the Chelsea team in the summer Ann Arbor Recreation League.

Amy also enjoys tennis and is a member of the Ski Club. She is also interested in the ballet and enjoys watching the dancers.

After high school, Amy hopes to study engineering.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
July 16—The Storm—Red Cross Disaster Services activated and responded immediately. Initially, more than 30 volunteers responded, forgoing their own damage, prepared food, beverages for over 300, opened two shelters for 50 people and assisted with all emergency need requests.

Later when power was delayed, an additional 25 volunteers opened a feeding station, preparing and serving two meals-a-day to well over 500 meals.

It is comforting to know that in time of disaster, Washtenaw county is in such capable and willing hands. We would like to thank each and every one of those volunteers who assisted in making this troubled time pleasant and almost enjoyable.

Carroll Thomson,
Chairman of Volunteers.
Pat Klinger,
Co-ordinator,
Disaster Services



Mr. and Mrs. David A. Klink

Gena Shoemaker, David Klink Are Wed at St. Mary's Church

Gena Lynn Shoemaker and David A. Klink exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 2, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Chelsea. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Fr. Balsler.

The vows united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shoemaker, 17530 Old US-12, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klink, Sr., 9121 Waterloo-Munith Rd.

Vocalist Wilbur Beeman sang "Our Father" and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by organist Jenny Walz.

The bride was attired in a white, lace-covered, floor-length gown with a finger-tip veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses, rainbow stephanotis and baby's breath.

Debbie Armbruster of Saline was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a lavender gown and carried silk roses.

Serving as bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Patti Shoemaker and Diane Shoemaker, both of Chelsea; Esther Whitaker of Waterloo, sister of the bridegroom; and Mardl Twomey of Detroit, a friend of the bride.

They were attired in floor-length sleeveless gowns of Qiana with chiffon flowered capes. Each attendant wore a different pastel shade. They carried silk roses and baby's breath.

Mother of the bride was attired in a yellow floor-length chiffon dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise floor-length dress with a flowered cape.

Missy Walz of Waterloo was the flowergirl. The bride's brother, Michael Shoemaker of Chelsea, was the ringbearer.

Paul Risner of Dansville was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Fred Klink, Jr., and Phil Klink, the bridegroom's brothers; Gene Wahl of Grass

Lake, and Gordon Whitaker of Waterloo, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Dexter. Music was provided by the band of the bridegroom's brother, Gary Klink. Tammy Whitaker was in charge of the guest book, Teri Wahl poured punch and Lauri Klink poured coffee.

The couple is at home at 15686 Gorton Rd., Grass Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High school and Western Michigan University. She is currently a third grade teacher at South Elementary school. Her husband graduated from Chelsea High school and is employed at Federal Screw Works in Chelsea.

Tri Delt Newsletter Receives Top Award At National Convention

At the recent Delta Delta Delta national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Ann Arbor Alumnae chapter received recognition for producing the best Tri Delta Alumnae newsletter for the past two years.

Julie Vorus of North Lake, as president of the Ann Arbor-area group, organized, wrote and edited the newsletter "Delta Data," which appeared four times a year.

"This was my first experience at producing a newsletter," said Vorus, "but I found it to be a very rewarding undertaking."

Delta Delta Delta, one of the largest women's fraternities, has members in 119 collegiate and 332 alumnae chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada. Since 1943, \$1,043,058 in scholarships have been awarded to college women.

Another philanthropic area of interest is medical research for children. Ann Arbor area Tri Delta alumnae donated \$635 from their "Taster's Fare" to Mott Children's Hospital for specially-designed pediatric wheel chairs.



50th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weinhardt of Bethel Church Rd., Manchester, will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 24. The event will be held at the Sharon Township Hall on Pleasant Lake Rd., Manchester, from 1 to 6 p.m. The Weinhardts were married Aug. 23, 1930 at the bride's home on Packard Rd. in Ann Arbor. Mr. Weinhardt had worked at American Broach in Ann Arbor for many years and recently worked as a furniture refinisher for Old Brick refinishers. For many years, the Weinhardts operated a foster home for children for the State of Michigan, caring for approximately 100 children. Through the years, their principal hobby has been raising and showing rabbits. Mr. Weinhardt served as president of the Michigan State Rabbit Breeders Association and is now an honorary life member of that organization and also the American Rabbit Breeders Association. Mrs. Weinhardt served for 15 years as the secretary of the American Dutch Rabbit Breeders and is a life member of that association and the American Rabbit Breeders Association. The open house is being hosted by the couple's sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Weinhardt of Saline and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinhardt of Manchester, and their seven grandchildren.

North Lake Co-Op Nursery Starts Sept. 8

School opens Monday, Sept. 8, for the four-year-olds enrolled in morning and afternoon classes at the North Lake Co-op Nursery. Three-year-old Tuesday-Thursday classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Preview Day for families is Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. It will give children an opportunity to visit and try out the equipment before classes start. Other family members and friends are welcome, too.

Any questions about enrollment may be directed to Carol Brock, 475-9898.

The State Board of Education reports that since 1956, when Michigan's driver's education law was enacted, nearly 3.5 million high school students have taken driver's education.

Extension Service Will Operate Community Canning Center

Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service will operate a Community Canning Center again this summer. Purpose of the Canning Center is to give low income families and novice canners, who otherwise might not attempt to preserve food, an opportunity to learn how to can foods safely. Many hesitate to invest in equipment until its value is demonstrated. Low acid foods which include all

vegetables, except tomatoes, require the use of a pressure canner in order to avoid botulism.

Families need to bring their own jars, lids, and produce. The Center is equipped with canners and other equipment. Persons trained to teach pressure canning and water bath methods will be on hand to supervise the participants as they can their own food. Families must pre-register to participate. There is no charge for the workshop or use of the equipment.

Last year donations to the Center enabled several deserving families to add more jars of canned foods to their pantries to provide better nutrition during the winter months. Anyone wishing to make a donation of jars, equipment, produce, or money, is urged to respond by contacting the Co-operative Extension Service, P. O. Box 8645 Ann Arbor 48107. Phone 973-9510.

Lions Will Operate Sight Mobile at Fair

Chelsea Lions will be operating a Sight Mobile next to their familiar dunk tank this year at the Chelsea Fair.

Free vision testing will be done at the Sight Mobile. Examinations will take about 10 minutes.

As in past years, proceeds from the dunk tank will fund Chelsea Lions projects and services.

One barrel of oil contains 42 gallons. Forty six percent of a barrel of crude goes for motor gasoline; 26 percent for light fuel for home heating and diesel oil; six percent for aviation jet fuel; 10 percent for residual fuel for utilities, industry, large apartment buildings, and office buildings; two percent for propane, and 10 percent for all other petroleum products.

CULTURED SOUR CREAM
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RIVENDALL NATURAL FOODS
3212 Alpine St., Dexter
Ph. 426-2549
(Across from Farmers' Mkt.)

Work Bee Crew Fixes Fairgrounds

A special work bee was held at the fairgrounds Thursday, Aug. 15. Old telephone poles are still needed for the arena for the demolition derby.

More than 50 people came out for the bee, including the superintendents who received their ribbons and exhibitors cards and were given final instructions.

Meanwhile, the large scales were completed for weighing the tractors. The scale beam house will be ready.

Drainage problems were corrected and needed stones and gravel will be in place.

A meeting was held with Tim Ortbring of Timothy's. He will run the kitchen this year. A menu may be found in the fair advertisement in this week's paper.

Small details were ironed out, pointing the way for a successful fair.

ON SEX BIAS

A Federal district judge awarded an estimated \$6 million in back pay and \$10 million in increased future earnings to 324 women bindery workers in the Government Printing Office. Judge Charles R. Richey announced his decision after he found the printing office guilty of sex discrimination.

CAROL'S CUTS
40 CHESTNUT

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
475-7094
Appts. Only
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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1. It's a traditional watch.
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Moreover, it's a handsome dress watch with Accutron Quartz accuracy and dependability.

Outstanding in stainless steel. Matching link band and silver dial. \$150.00
Come see and hear.

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Hurry or you could miss the tremendous wallpaper values waiting for you. Choose from United, Walltex, Imperial, Josephson, and more—all 15 to 40% off. Hurry, this event comes only once each year. Blink and you could miss out.

SAVE 15-40%
Sale ends August 31, 1980.

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Until 9 p.m.

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Wedding Invitations

We invite the bride-to-be to examine our wide selection of socially correct Wedding Invitations and accessory items, in traditional and contemporary styles. Special handling available for fast service.

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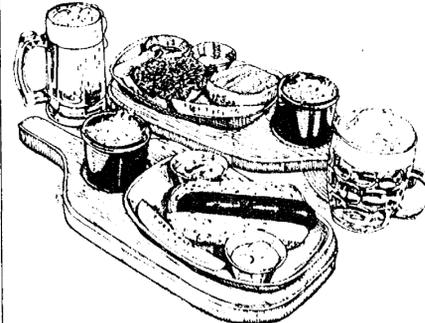
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Aerobic Dancing
BY JACKI SORENSEN

NOW SCHULER'S TAKES THE RUSH OUT OF YOUR RUSH HOUR LUNCH.



Now, in the time you normally take for lunch, you can enjoy a delicious light meal at the Black Jack Tavern. The relaxing Old English atmosphere, cheery conversation and friendly people are perfect complements to a great Schuler's lunch.

Feast on the Stacked Beef Extraordinary along with a chilled mug of your favorite draught.

And if you're in a special hurry, just tell your hostess and we'll have you back to work when you have to be without skipping on that famous Schuler's hospitality.

Drop in any time or give us a call and we'll have things ready when you get here.

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So many different ways to make you welcome!
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Ann Arbor
Phone: 769-0400

Shopping Center Plans Rejected

(Continued from page one)
connect with a line other than the Main St. one. Council estimated the cost of such a line at \$250,000. Trustee Joe Merkel suggested that the developers could build their own sewage treatment plant, but that idea was rejected when President Charles Ritter pointed out that the village would be responsible for such a plant, no matter who built it. Council's decision was based not on the sewer moratorium, which they felt did not apply in this case, but on the engineering report which said that any development using the existing sewer line would have to be limited to a flow of 20 gallons per minute.

Pardon argued that Phase I of the Fairview Shopping Center would fall somewhere around 20 gpm, but council expressed reluctance to approve the plan, feeling that the village would have no recourse if the center actually put more of a load on the lines.

"You'd have to be responsible if all the basements on Lincoln St. flooded from your over-use," Ritter warned.

Ritter went one step further, saying that even if the sewer was not a factor, the people of Chelsea would be.

If the sewer and water situation should change, Ritter said, the question of the shopping center should be put to a referendum, allowing Chelsea voters to decide whether or not they wanted such a development in their village.

Several council members said they had heard criticism of the plan from villagers, and Trustee Sp. Kanten read a strongly-worded letter from Mrs. Jean Eaton expressing her unhappiness with the proposed center.

"It seems that most of the people who are supporting this thing don't live in the village," said President Ritter. "Mind you, I have an open mind on this. We'd like to have all the tax base we can get."

Ritter went on to express his firm belief that, at the present time, council could not give permission for sewer hook-up.

Council agreed that the Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout evaluation presented a strong argument against hook-up and voted unanimously to deny permission.

In other action, Council reviewed plans for an 8-foot dish that would be placed on top of the water tower by the cablevision company now being considered for the village franchise.

A representative of Capital Cities Communications presented the plans for council's information, explaining that such structures are often placed on water towers with no ill effects. The dish assembly would weigh approximately 250 pounds.

Council again agreed in principle to award the franchise to Capital Cities Communication, pending final approval of the contract by the village attorney.

In a move to control costs, it was decided to eliminate the position of office manager in the village offices upon the eventual resignation of the person now holding the position.

President Ritter pointed out that three people were currently on salary to supervise two clerical staffers, and questioned the cost effectiveness of the situation.

He also said that the village will be considering a computerized payroll system, similar to the one used in the Chelsea School District.

Through such a move, he said, the village council could further demonstrate that it's doing everything possible to save the people money.

It kills more than 13,000 people a year in Michigan, yet the average person can't tell you its symptoms. It's heart attack and everyone should know its symptoms: fullness, heaviness, pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, lasting two minutes or more. Pain may spread to shoulder, neck or arms and severe pain, dizziness, sweating, fainting, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. If you feel any of these symptoms, get to a hospital emergency room immediately. For more information, call the Michigan Heart Association.

Telfarm, a computer-based farm record keeping system at Michigan State University, provides some 1,600 participating farmers with a complete analysis of their operation.



FALL WARDROBE: Members of the Chelsea Hospital Volunteers and Auxiliary organizations turned models for a day last Saturday for their "Afternoon of Fall Fashions" luncheon at the Chelsea Hospital dining room. Modeling the latest in the line from Jacobson's in Ann Arbor were, from left, Gloria Greenleaf, Mary Carr, Jeanene Riemenschneider, Colleen Houle, Marilyn Poulter, Irene Claire, Gladys Peterson, Marge German, Mary Turcott and Carolyn Hodgkin. Not pictured are Marian Pierson and Metta Petera.

Fashion Show Benefits Hospital Volunteer Groups



JOAN EISELE struts for the admiration of the crowd last Saturday, Aug. 16, at "An Afternoon of Fall Fashions," sponsored by Chelsea Hospital Auxiliary and Volunteers Group members modeled fashions from Jacobson's in Ann Arbor as the 130 people attending enjoyed a seafood luncheon in the Chelsea Hospital dining room.

"An Afternoon of Fall Fashions" was held Saturday, Aug. 16, at Chelsea Community Hospital. The event was sponsored jointly by the Volunteers and Auxiliary organizations of the hospital.

Some 130 guests enjoyed the champagne-seafood luncheon and fashions from Jacobson's in Ann Arbor.

Modeling the clothes were members of both groups, Irene Claire, Metta Petera, Gladys Peterson, Mary Turcott, Joan Eisele, Carolyn Hodgkin, Colleen Houle and Marian Pierson. Alice Tite provided music for the luncheon and Jeff Lee, Jacobson's fashion co-ordinator, was the commentator.

Door prizes and donations were furnished by Chelsea Hospital, Chelsea State Bank, DAPCO Industries, Garnett's and Pierson-Riemenschneider Realty.

Guests winning door prizes were Mary Carr, Ginny Dietle, Kathryn Glazier, Kathy McCabe and Margaret Wing.

Bike-A-Thon Will Benefit St. Jude's

Mrs. Mary Degener has agreed to the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Chelsea to raise funds to support the hospital, it has been announced.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect children. St. Jude is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and completely free to all patients.

Findings and information gained at St. Jude's are shared freely with doctors and hospitals the world over. Because of the research done there, children who have leukemia, Hodgkins disease, sickle cell anemia and other killing diseases now have a better chance to live.

Funds raised in the Bike-A-Thon this fall will assure the continuation of the life-giving work at the hospital.

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PRIME RIB DINNER \$6.95
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Wednesday Special
LADIES NIGHT 1/2 off on all mixed drinks
CHICKEN DINNER with cole slaw, ranch fries. \$5.45 4 to 8 p.m.

Thursday Special
SPAGHETTI DINNER \$4.50
All you can eat - 4-8 p.m.

Friday Special
OCEAN PERCH DINNER \$5.95
All you can eat - 4-8 p.m.
Live Entertainment JIM ROMINE and The Lakers Dancing 9:30-1:30

Saturday Special
10-OZ NEW YORK SIRLOIN \$7.95
Served with Tossed Salad and Ranch Fries
Live Entertainment JIM ROMINE and The Lakers Dancing 9:30-1:30

Featuring Sunday
SURF & TURF New Zealand Lobster Tail - 5-Oz. Sirloin Steak \$12.95
Served with Baked Potato, Tossed Salad 2 to 10 p.m.

PHONE 426-8668
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4 to 11:30
Fri. 4-2 Sat. 2-2 Sun. 2-10

LITTLE ROOSTER

14th District Court Proceedings

Week of Aug. 11-15
Judge Kenneth Bronson Presiding

Gregory Mryncza was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to 25 days in the Washtenaw County Jail, straight time. Attend Alcohol Education Program, week-ends. One year probation, no drinking. Fines and costs, \$100.

Gregory Rymanowicz pled guilty to consuming alcohol in public. Sentenced to pay \$25 fines and costs.

Daniel S. Canine pled guilty to consuming alcohol in public. Sentenced to pay \$25 fines and costs.

Lon Roy Juopperi pled guilty to open intoxicants. Sentenced to one day on probationary work program. Fines and costs, \$50.

David Eaton was sentenced for damage to property to pay \$100 fines and costs and \$37.50 restitution to the telephone company or serve 20 days.

Daniel Kulka pled guilty to not complying with sentencing. Sentenced to pay \$55 due and \$25

warrant fee or serve five days with credit for time spent.

David A. Zamensnik was sentenced for carrying a loaded gun and for littering. Sentenced to five days in the Washtenaw County Jail on both charges. No fines or costs.

Eileen A. Pugh (O'Connor) pled guilty to having no operator's license on person. Fines and costs, \$75.

David C. Alber was sentenced for driving under the influence of liquor to nine days in the Washtenaw County Jail, credit for time spent. One year probation, no drinking. No fines, \$250 costs.

Alvin Banks was sentenced for

FRANCE & THE SOVIETS
Paris, France - Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, responding to American criticism of the French-Soviet meeting in Warsaw, said that France would pursue its independent policy and meet with Moscow without seeking "anyone's prior approval."

Real Estate
By PAUL FRISINGER
REALTOR

A MORE SALABLE PACKAGE

If your house is for sale, there are a lot of little things you can do to make it more salable. First impressions count! Be sure your lawn is mowed, flower beds neat and property free of any trash. It's winter, keep the walks clear of snow or ice. Replace loose tiles, bricks or shingles. If the paint is peeling, get out the brush. Peeling paint is a primary offender.

Pay special attention to the bathrooms and kitchen. Make them spotless. No dirty dishes in the sink. Nothing makes a better impression than a home with a well-cared-for look. There are countless other things you can do and nobody knows better what they are than your REALTOR. He's shown many houses and knows what turns prospects off. Take his advice.

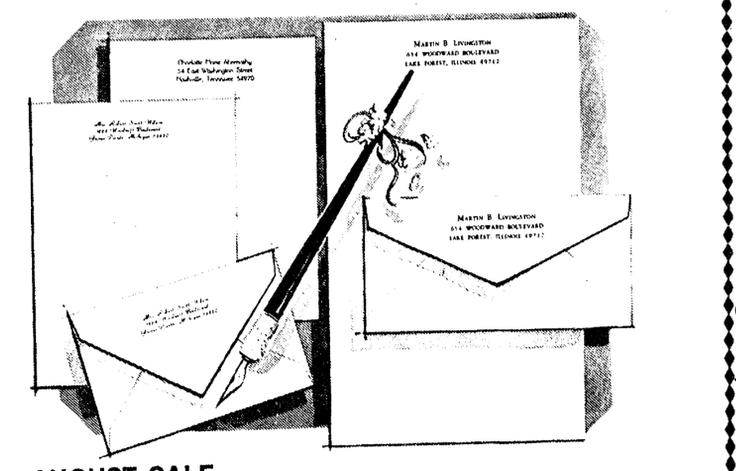
Inside, if the walls and woodwork are dirty, wash them. If marred, repaint where needed. Fix any leaking faucets, loose door knobs, creaking floors. Clear clutter out of closets and basement. Pick up clothes and put them away.

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: 475-8681; evenings 475-2621. We're here to help!

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Chelsea Hospital Continues Revolution in Substance Abuse Treatment With Planned New Facility

One of the places alcohol and substance abusers have long been able to go to for help is Chelsea Community Hospital. With its wooded grounds and warm, informal interior, the hospital provides an excellent setting for bringing troubled people back to a sober world.

Chelsea's program has been a success for many people, with a backlog of names on waiting lists to enter treatment.

Because of this backlog, and because of a desire to improve the already effective program, Chelsea Hospital will soon enter a

new phase of substance abuse treatment with the construction of a residential care facility.

In the planning stages for the past two years, the facility is designed to double the number of people being treated while working a quiet revolution in the methods used to bring the user back from a world of drugs or drink.

Will Johnson, administrator of Chelsea Hospital, sees the new building as one example of the ways in which the Chelsea Medical Center is willing to do things in an innovative way.

"This program is family- and community-oriented," said Johnson, pointing out that both family and community should be involved with the problems of a substance abuser.

Wholly conceived at Chelsea Hospital, the program is termed "a product of collective thinking" by Johnson. It solves both the problems of limited space and limited hospital beds on its way to enhancing substance abuse care.

"It's sort of a staging area for people who are (physically) free of drugs to do some things for themselves," Johnson explained. "You know, when someone's been on drugs or alcohol for a while, they haven't been doing very much to take care of themselves. This phase of the program will be closer to a whole environment."

With two patients to each room, the new facility will place responsibility for cooking, cleaning, minor repairs, laundry and other mundane tasks of life back on the patients, easing them back into the routine of day-to-day living.

Ron Olmstead, public relations director at Chelsea Hospital, pointed out that "half-way houses" have been doing this type of rehabilitation, but have spread it out over a number of months. Chelsea's aim is to provide the patient with an effective program spanning only 21 days.

According to Johnson, the quandy facing hospital administrators was how to accommodate the increasing demand for this type of care without expanding the number of hospital beds. Public policy dictates restrictions on the number of patient beds in hospitals, and yet cutting other programs to expand substance abuse was clearly out of the question as well.

What emerged from long sessions of head-scratching was the decision to split the program into acute and sub-acute phases, consistent with the idea of not adding more hospital beds.

Instead of putting more of these people in acute beds (that is, beds for people needing constant medical care), the hospital decided to move a patient from the "sick-people" setting after a week or so and into a new facility proposed for construction.

This residential care facility, due to be built on hospital grounds once bids are accepted, is planned to accommodate 12 people in a home-like setting. The two acres of land for the building were a gift from Dr. Michael Papo, Madeleine Papo and Dr. James Botsford.

A person arriving at Chelsea Hospital for the substance abuse program will spend 7 to 10 days in an acute bed inside the hospital while being weaned of physical dependency on alcohol or drugs. The next 10 to 11 days will be spent in the new facility, Phase II, where counselors will work with the abusers in trying to help them reshoulder the stresses and anxieties that they've been shielded from for so long.

Services provided in the facility will include recreational therapy; group, individual and family therapy; Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon; and spiritual counseling on request.

Other assistance will be given in referral to vocational rehabilitation and serving as a liaison between the patient and employer.

In addition to allowing 12 more people to occupy the hospital beds vacated by those in Phase II, the residential care will be cheaper than hospital care.

"We know that residential care is less expensive and that more people can be helped," said Johnson. The case statement provided by the hospital on the facility projected that "the cost per day of a residential facility should be 40-60 percent of the cost of a day in the hospital."

New staff members will be hired for the program, probably the equivalent of six or seven full-time positions. Staff would include a live-in manager, substance abuse therapist, psychologist, nurse clinician, psychiatrist, cook and proctor.

The program plans to go beyond Phase II, however, and ensure needed outpatient treatment either through Chelsea Hospital or another agency.

According to the case statement, "The hospital believes this approach would be a more effective way to interrupt and change behavior which has existed in patients for as little as one year and more often as long or longer than 20 years."

The hospital is planning to finance the estimated \$325,000 facility solely through contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations, according to Ron Olmstead. With a campaign just underway, the hospital now has \$20,000 in pledges.

If a contract can be awarded soon, ground breaking should take place in September or early October, with an eye toward occupancy of the building in February or March.

Most encouraging to Will Johnson was the positive response from the community to this new venture. During the zoning and use permit hearings, he said, not one resident or council member spoke against the plan.

"This is an area just to be scratched," he concluded. "More people need help (for substance abuse) than are coming forward. We hope to see more hospitals doing things like this."



SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT at Chelsea Hospital is directed by Sally Trout, who has held the position for the past three years. She has been at the center of planning for the new residential care facility which will double the

size of the substance abuse program. Trout calls the facility a "completely new concept" in 21-day care, allowing patients to resume the trying responsibilities of life with the support of counselors and fellow residents.

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**Senior Citizen Nutrition Program
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Week of Aug. 22-28
Friday—Chinatown chicken, steamed rice, strawberry-banana mold, assorted breads with margarine, seasonal fresh fruit, beverage. Recorder, 11 a.m.
Monday—Turkey pot pie, lemon-buttered broccoli, red plum salad, wheat bread and margarine, oatmeal cookies, beverage. Memory improvement class, 10:45 a.m.
Tuesday—Stuffed hamburger rolls, corn on the cob, apricot salad, white bread and margarine, fruit crisp, beverage. Cards and games.
Wednesday—Fish filet with

tartar sauce, creamed potatoes and peas, spinach-lettuce salad with dressing, muffins with margarine, seasonal fresh fruit, beverage. Bingo.
Thursday—Happy Birthday. Ragout of beef with vegetables and potatoes, creamy coleslaw, wheat bread and margarine, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting, beverage.

A record 521,950 students are expected to be enrolled in Michigan's public and private two and four-year colleges and universities this fall, the State Board of Education says.

LATE ADS
Classified
Clips

 More Classifieds in Second Section
 Ads received after 5 p.m. Monday will be run in this section.

Automotive 1
 1977 FORD F-150 pick-up with fiberglass cap. Sharp and clean. Ph. 475-8074. x11
 1971 CHEVROLET Impala. Good body, runs but needs work. \$125 or best offer. Ph. 475-7963. x11

Lost and Found 7
 FOUND — Female beagle in North Lake area. Black leather collar. Ph. 475-1255. 11

Farm & Garden 2
BLUEBERRIES
 Organically grown. Ripe and ready. Pick your own at 60¢ a pound. 2 miles east of Grass Lake at 13007 E. Michigan. (Old US-12) Call Marvin Becker (517) 522-8219 for days to pick. x13-3

JOHN DEERE COMBINE, Model 95. 4-row corn head, just rebuilt. 13-ft. grain table. Will sell, very reasonable. Ph. 475-1751. x14-4

For Sale 4
 ELECTRIC TRAIN — Ph. 475-7418. 11
 UPRIGHT PIANO, \$200. Ph. 475-7418. 11

FOR SALE — Naughy and mahogany couch and chair. Very good condition, \$75 for both. Ph. 475-8544 or 475-7395. x11
 CHEST FREEZER — Admiral 20 cu. ft., white. \$450 new. Asking best offer. Ph. 426-5412. x11

Garage Sale 4b
 GARAGE SALE — Misc. 20400 Waterloo Rd. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to ? 11
 3 FAMILY YARD SALE — Children's clothing, car seats, misc. 980 Ridge Rd., Sat., Aug. 23, 9 to 4. 11
 SEVERAL FAMILIES are cleaning house. Bikes, clothes, and other treasures. Best offer on complete Bassett canopy bedroom set, excellent condition. 17991 Grass Lake Rd., 2 miles west of M-52. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23-24. 11
 GARAGE SALE — 19" black and white TV, 10-speed ladies bicycle, belt massager, stereo-turn table receiver, 8 track player, adding machine, toys, Avon, clothes, curtains, bedspreads, Mary Kay, etc. Friday only, Aug. 22, 9 to 4. 487 S. Fletcher Rd., 1/2 mile south of Stivers. x11

Garage Sale 4b
 GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Aug. 22-23, 9 to 5, at 18250 Bush Rd., Chelsea. We have storage jars, trouble lights, cross cut saws, golf clubs, tools, plants, home-grown popcorn, ducks and ducklings. Guns: 30-06 rifle with 4-power scope. Universal double barrel 12 ga. shotgun, set up for left-handed shooter. Lots of other treasures. x11
 GARAGE SALE — Friday, Saturday Sunday, 10 to 6. Lots of misc. 19555 Bush Rd., Chelsea. x11

Real Estate 5
 OPEN HOUSE — Aug. 24, 2 to 5. 9730 Beeman Rd. North on M-52, west on Waterloo Rd., north on Beeman Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2-car attached garage plus 30x32 barn. Realty World Brigman, Inc. 485-0500. x11
 CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Sell or rent 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Built 1978. Attractive country area, near Chelsea village. \$71,000. Ph. 475-9869. x14-4

Animals, Pets 6
 FREE PUPPIES — Border Collie cross. Good farm dogs. Ph. 426-4337. x11
 FREE TO GOOD HOME — Part miniature Collie and part Poodle. Female, 9 mos. Loves small children and needs room to run. Ph. 475-8544. x11

The average Michigan resident borrowed 3.64 library books last year, according to the State Library.

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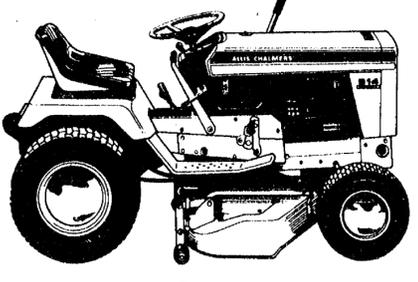
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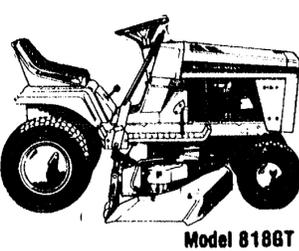

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A GRAND TOUR of the facilities at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys was given Aug. 5 to these Lions Club members in appreciation for their good deeds on behalf of the students there. Pausing in one area of the building for a picture were, rear from left, Paul Erickson, David Prohaska, Jim Nicola, Lou Depping; front, Chuck Murphy, Jim Versailles, Fr. Fortunato, Darrell Farr, Ron Koszegi; kneeling, Doug Nutt. Father Fortunato has been invited to join the Chelsea Lions Club by members who have donated some of their time to help out with projects at the school.



HELPING HAND: Among the projects Chelsea Lions Club has undertaken at St. Louis School for Exceptional Boys recently is the fixing and sprucing up of playground equipment. Here Ed Pratt (left) and Jim Nicola add some needed touches to playground swings. Lions also found time to add a fresh coat of paint to the merry-go-round.

Bus. Services 13

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Nearly \$1.5 billion in state school aid was paid to local school districts in the 1979-80 school fiscal year, the State Board of Education reports.

FACT:
 Red, Black, Plum, Luscious Michigan raspberries, thanks to the introduction of new virus-free plants, are more plentiful this year. The season lasts only during July. So pick 'em now.


 good things growing in Michigan

A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper.
 © 1980 MDA

FACT:

The 1980 Michigan Country Carousel is the perfect guide to pick-your-own farms & roadside markets. For your free copy write: Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909


 good things growing in Michigan

A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper.
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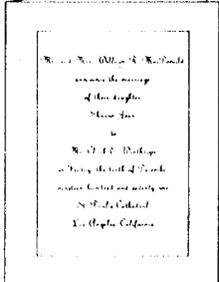
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The Chelsea Standard
 300 N. Main St., Chelsea Phone 475-1371



GROANING AND GRUNTING under heavy pads in the hot August sun, Chelsea varsity gridders strain against the blocking sled as Coach Jim Tallman looks on. Thirty-eight players turned out for the beginning of practice Monday afternoon. Coach Gene LaFave

said one of the team's most serious problems this year will be the absence of Jeff Dils, who broke his ankle playing basketball this summer and is not expected to see action until the fourth or fifth game.



NEW OFFICER: Chelsea Police Chief Robert Aeillo pins a brand new badge on Chelsea's newest police officer, Pierre (Pete) Graves. A three-year veteran of the Hialeah (Fla.) Police Department and the husband of an Ann Arbor patrol officer, Graves was sworn in at the Village Council meeting Tuesday night and assumed his duties immediately after.

Ex-Florida Officer Graves Joins Chelsea Police Force

Pierre (Pete) F. Graves, a resident of Waterloo township, was sworn in as Chelsea's newest police officer at Tuesday night's Village Council meeting.

A three-year veteran of the Hialeah (Fla.) Police Department, Graves holds a BS degree in criminal justice from Florida International University in Miami. He also attended the University of Miami and Miami Dade College.

Graves, 32, was born in Miami and spent 16 early years of his life in Morocco where his father was stationed with the military. He served in the U.S. Navy for six years between 1966-72 and attended police academy in Florida.

While at police academy, he met his wife, Karen, who is currently a patrol officer with the Ann Arbor Police Department. The two served together with the Hialeah police force for three years.

The couple recently moved to Michigan, citing a desire to see the seasons change and enjoy a different climate. Karen Graves is a native of Grosse Pointe.

Police Chief Robert Aeillo said

that Graves told the Chelsea interview board he felt he would enjoy working here because of the increased opportunity to have contact with people on the job.

He explained to the board — composed of Chief Aeillo, Sgt.

Lenard McDougall, President Charles Ritter and Trustee Stephanie Kanten — that in spite of receiving his experience and training in a larger city, he felt comfortable about taking the Chelsea job.

School District Priorities Set

For the third consecutive year in the Chelsea School District, district priorities have been set for the 1980-81 school session. Meeting on Saturday, May 31, the Board of Education, administrative staff, teacher representatives and a student representative spent the morning in a goal-setting process, which brought forth the priorities.

First on the list is curriculum review. The schools plan to undertake several projects, including having a committee of teachers and administrators complete the review of kindergarten through 12th grade language arts program and the K-12 science curriculum.

A committee will review all grade level-subject area course outlines and staff and student expectations.

The Chelsea schools will develop and implement a plan to encourage and increase student participation in maintaining a wholesome school atmosphere.

To this end, it is planned that the duties and responsibilities of student leaders shall be increased in the areas of scheduling school activities, of maintaining the buildings and grounds and of having input into the decision-making process on school rules directly affecting students.

The building administrators will establish regular communications between students, themselves and staff and teachers will discuss and emphasize in the classroom responsible citizenship in a democratic society.

The administration plans to encourage staff members to become involved in extra-curricular school activities that involve students.

Third, it is the goal of the Chelsea School District to develop and implement a district-

wide staff development plan for all employees.

This would include the following steps:

In co-operation with the teaching staff, the superintendent will review and revise the teacher evaluation form to include a self-evaluation aspect for the teacher.

In co-operation with the appropriate staff, the superintendent will review and revise the extra-curricular evaluation format.

The assistant superintendent will develop job descriptions for those employees under his supervision and an appropriate evaluation instrument. In addition, the superintendent will plan and implement in-service opportunities for all employees.

Effective use of professional conference and exchange days will be encouraged by the superintendent through the establishment of more specific and effective budgeting procedures.

The priorities further state that the superintendent will promote the value and meaning of professional development through communications to the staff and a survey of staff attitudes. In addition, interaction of staff at all levels and building assignments will be encouraged by the superintendent and the administrative staff.

Fourth, the administration and Board of Education will review and update the Board of Education policies. The plan calls for a review of existing policies to be completed by Feb. 1, 1981. The administration will then recommend to the board any necessary policy changes and revisions by March 1.

A copy of the reviewed and revised policies will be given to each school board member and administrator, and a copy will be

located in each building by May 1.

Fifth, the Chelsea Schools plan to identify and be responsive to "the real attitudes of the community toward their school system in addition to assessing and improving, where necessary, relationships with community agencies.

In relation to the community, the district plans to assign a committee of community and school leaders to develop a theme to be promoted and illustrated by a logo representing Chelsea and its school district.

Support will be asked for the superintendent's effort to create a slide presentation depicting life in the Chelsea School District for viewing by local community groups.

All administrators will be encouraged to submit two articles per month to The Chelsea Standard reflecting daily programming in the schools. In addition, publication of The Chelsea Challenge newsletter will continue with focus on particularly positive student environment and happenings.

With regard to local agencies,

Historical Society Wants To Record History at Fair

Katie Chapman of the Chelsea Historical Society will be available at the society's fair booth to take oral histories.

Oral history is an increasingly effective way to preserve memories of life as recalled by people who ordinarily wouldn't write their experiences down. Anyone with a story to tell about the way the Chelsea area used to be, is welcome to tell it to Katie Chapman and her tape recorder at the fair booth.

the school board plans to convene a broad-based community committee to investigate lines of communication, mutual concerns, promotion of a community directory, past and present problems, and long-term service and facility needs.

Finally, the district plans to examine and determine the most efficient delivery of school services on a cost-effective basis.

This will be done in part by having the assistant superintendent provide an analysis of the cost per pupil, by department, as a basis for arriving at future decisions.

Also, all non-instructional areas of the school operation will be examined for possible recommendations for more efficient operation.

In 1970, Hawaii became the first state to allow its state and local governments to strike, permissible only if efforts to reach an agreement failed and public health was not endangered.

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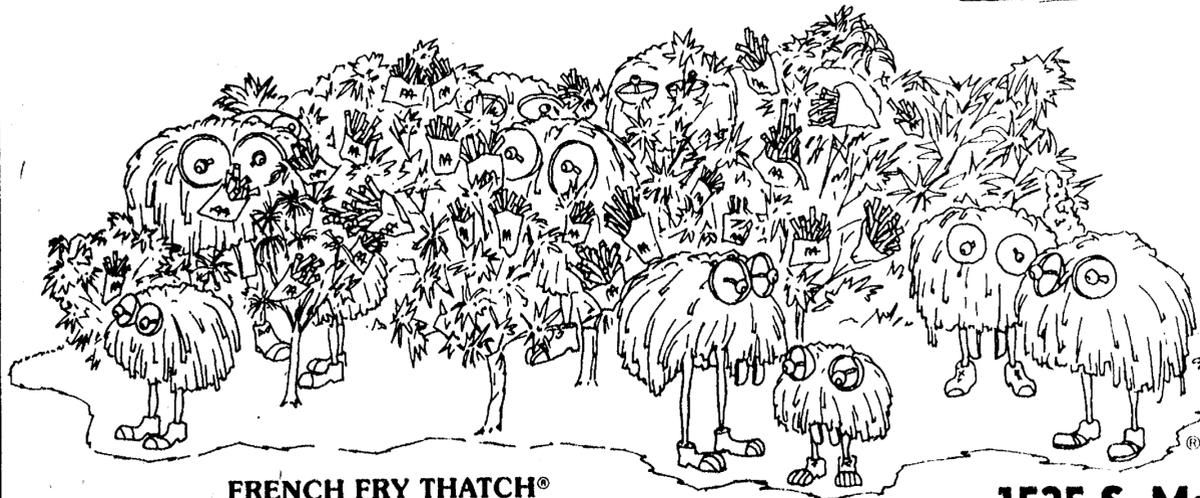
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Washtenaw Auto Deaths Down 50%

Sheriff Thomas R. Minick has reported a 50% reduction in automobile fatalities in Washtenaw county so far this year to date. Twenty persons have lost their lives this year as compared to 40 last year at this time. There have been 17 actual fatal collisions in 1980, dramatically down from 35 fatal collisions occurring at this same time in 1979.

Sheriff Minick attributes the reduction to increasingly effective deployment patterns of law enforcement traffic personnel combined with a concerted effort on behalf of all law enforcement agencies in the county to remove the serious traffic violators from public roadways. The Sheriff also acknowledged the driving population's increasingly responsible attitude toward maintaining safe driving habits such as utilizing seat-belts and defensive driving practices as reasons for the over-all reduction in motor vehicle accidents.

Sheriff Minick further noted that Washtenaw County Sheriff Department's traffic and safety presentations have been successful in promoting an aura of community awareness contributing to the public's safe driving practices. Sheriff Minick encouraged inquiries regarding community safety program presentations. Interested groups are asked to contact Sgt. Carl Rinna at 971-8400, extension 577.

Manchester Turns Down Extra Millage

Manchester School District voters virtually assured the elimination of athletics, band and drama in their schools Monday when an extra-curricular millage proposal went down to defeat, 566-466.

Electors approved the renewal of a 17.78 mill operational millage, 779-234, but turned down the extra taxation to fund extra-curricular activities and another proposal slated to provide maintenance and special equipment.

A Board of Education meeting was set for Tuesday night to decide the specific cuts, but the elimination of sports, band and drama was almost assured by the election outcome.

Clubs and the National Honor Society will also be eliminated in the cuts which will total approximately \$100,000 over the school year.

Members of the State Board of Education are elected to eight-year terms by a statewide vote. The terms are staggered so that two expire every two years. Currently there are four Democrats and four Republicans on the State Board.

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The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Thursday, August 21, 1980

Pages 9-16



SPECIAL FRUIT: Long-time fruit grower D. A. Riker displays one of the Delicious apples sprouting on dwarf trees at the Riker Fruit Ranch, operated by his daughter and son-in-law, Mary Jane and Fred Leeman. The unusual trees, an experiment by the Leemans, are bearing fruit for the first time this year, proving an interesting sight for drivers on Riker Rd.

Riker Fruit Ranch Producing Apples on 5-Foot Bush Trees

Aside from its appealing fruit, one of the most striking features of the familiar, back-yard apple tree has always been its restful, dense foliage.

"We plant . . . a shadow for the noontide hour, a shelter from the summer shower, when we plant the apple tree," poet William Cullen Bryant rhapsodized in the early 19th century.

A recent development in apple growing, however, may be exchanging the canopy of leaves for a six-foot bush and significantly reducing the risk of falling 15 feet to the ground while striving to pick a basket of russets.

One of the first area fruit farms to make use of the horticultural innovation is the Riker Fruit Ranch on Riker Rd., operated by Mary Jane and Fred Leeman.

Standing like saplings in a tree farm, row upon row of tiny trees line Riker Rd. at the Riker fruit operation. Supported by wires that run parallel to the ground at various heights, the trees look like unusually healthy grape vines with thick stalks rising from the ground.

What makes a visitor look twice, however, are the bunches of reddening, full-sized Delicious apples that weigh down the branches and shine in the sun. The trees are dwarfs, fully six years old, and bearing a sizeable quantity of fruit for the first time since the Leeman's acquired them.

The strain is known as Espalier (trellis in French) orchard and was first developed in France. D. A. Riker, who has been an apple grower for almost 65 years, said his daughter and son-in-law, the Leemans, were interested in experimenting with the new strain

and purchased about 275 of the trees six years ago.

With the appearance of healthy-looking fruit this year, the experiment is beginning to take shape.

Riker said that they are not sure, but suspect that there are not a half-dozen other operations in the state working with such small trees on a commercial rather than individual basis.

At about five feet right now, the technique of maintaining the trees allows them to grow to a maximum of seven feet before being pruned back and then kept at that height. Even at seven feet, the branches bend toward the ground and fruit is extremely easy to pick.

Riker said the trees will make an extremely novel "you pick" experience for apple seekers, which is what the Leemans have in mind eventually. Big growers want heavy production, said Riker, which is probably why they don't grow such small trees.

Surprisingly, however, a horticulturist at the Washtenaw Co-operative Extension, reports that dwarfing trees is a trend being followed by numerous fruit farmers today, although not to such an extreme.

Most commercial orchards, she explained, grow trees dwarfed to between 70 and 80 percent of a normal-sized tree. There is no deficiency in the size of the

fruit, but the yield of the tree is diminished. Growers enjoy the benefits of apples that are easier to pick, especially in "you-pick" operations, she said.

Serious work is being done in breeding dwarf trees with all types of fruit, she continued, and on large orders nurseries will often provide growers with exactly the sizes that they request.

Dwarf fruit trees are produced by grafting the top of a young apple tree onto dwarf tree roots. Often, the horticulturist said, three pieces are put together — roots, middle and top.

What is produced through this grafting is a small-sized tree that

bears normal-sized fruit, all within easy reach. With the appearance of apples on this year's trees, it is an experiment that seems to be turning out very well for the Leemans.

And for D. A. Riker, who has been involved with apples for almost 65 years, it's yet another development in the growing of the fruit he knows best.

The Committee for Industrial Organization, later known as the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), was formed on Nov. 9, 1935 by several AFL international unions and officials to foster industrial unionism.

COME TO THE CHELSEA FAIR

AUGUST 26-30
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST COMMUNITY OWNED FAIR

-Events-

Tuesday, August 26

- 12:00 p.m. Fair Opening— Rides, Exhibits
- 6:00 p.m. Children's Parade through Chelsea —Turtle Race and Kiddie Games at Old Arena following Parade.
- 6:30 p.m. Selection of 1980 Fair Queen and Court at Grandstand
- 8:00 p.m. Rotroff International Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature.

Wednesday, August 27th

- 9:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry and Rabbits Judging of Sheep followed by Swine in Livestock Barn Area Judging of Beef in Old Arena Rides & Exhibits open. Horse show featuring over 80 horses.
- 12:00 p.m. Rides & Exhibits Open
- 8:00 p.m. Rotroff International Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature.

Thursday, August 28th

- 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, English Performance
- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle
- 10:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides & Exhibits Open
- 2:00 p.m. Judging of Goats
- 7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction in Judging Tent
- 8:30 p.m. Jole Chitwood's Thrill Show

Friday, August 29th

- 10:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides and Exhibits Open
- 5:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
- 6:45 p.m. Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest, Heavyweight Classes in New Arena

Saturday, August 30th

- 8:00 a.m. Open Horse Show in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides and Exhibits Open
- 12:00 p.m. Compact Tractor Pull in New Arena
- 1:00 p.m. Fair Parade followed by awarding of bicycles at Grandstand
- 7:00 p.m. 4 Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in New Arena
- 10:00 p.m. Drawing for Steer Quarters in New Arena

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9575 North Territorial Rd.
The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Friday, Aug. 22—
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Day School registration.
Sunday, Aug. 24—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion. Sermon on Genesis 49:29-33, Jacob's death.
Monday, Aug. 25—
9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Day school registration.
8:00 p.m.—Board of Education.
Tuesday, Aug. 26—
8:30 a.m.—Day school opening service and first full day of school.
Wednesday, Aug. 27—
Bible brunch.
Thursday, Aug. 28—
7:00 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.

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12:30 p.m.—WYFC, 1520 AM, Ypsilanti.
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7:00 p.m.—Bible study. Adult inquiry class, "Equipping the Saints."
Every Thursday—
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Bible study on the book of Revelations.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8118 Washington St.
The Rev. Larry Nichols and The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

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

BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Freedom Township
The Rev. Roman A. Reineck, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service.

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.
10:00 a.m.—Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays.
Church school and nursery every Sunday.
Every Wednesday—
8:15 p.m.—Bible study and discussion groups.
First Wednesday of every month—
Bishop's Committee.
Third Thursday of every month—
Episcopal church women.

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Rev. R. H. Brandow, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, 7:00 p.m.—Evening service.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dr. William C. Donald, Interim Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 24—
9:30 a.m.—Worship service.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. John Elliott, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery provided for children up to second grade.

NORTH SHARON BIBLE CHURCH
Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
Tom Butterfield, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. (Nursery available.) Junior church classes.
11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Senior High Youth meeting. Youth choir.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship service. (Nursery available.) All services interpreted for the deaf.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 24—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.—Worship service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Worship. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Missionettes. Bible Meditation and prayer.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST FELLOWSHIP
Meetings at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
20500 Old US-12
Every Sunday—
3:45 p.m.—Sunday school for all ages.
5:00 p.m.—Worship service.
Every Thursday—
7:30 p.m.—Adult study, Children's CYC program, and youth meeting.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rogers Corners
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

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

CHELSEA CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP PRAYER BREAKFAST
(Non-Denominational)
First Saturday Each Month—
8:00 a.m.—Breakfast, 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Program.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
Thursday, Aug. 21—
7:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Work area on Education. Curriculum preview at Britton United Methodist church.
Saturday, Aug. 23—
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon—Work area on Education curriculum preview at North Lake United Methodist church.
Sunday, Aug. 24—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery provided.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery provided for children up to the age of two. Church school for children ages two through five.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee hour in the narthex.
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Senior High MYF Chip and Coke picnic at the home of Gary and Bernice Packard.
Monday, Aug. 25—
7:30 p.m.—Church school teachers meeting in Education Building.

COVENANT CHURCH
Dr. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
K. of C. Hall, W. Old US-12
Summer Schedule:
Every Sunday—
11:30 a.m.—Worship service and nursery.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12, East
Evangelist John M. Hamilton
Every Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Sunday evening Bible study.
Every Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
Summer Mass Schedule:
Every Saturday—
5:00 p.m.—Mass.
Confessions immediately following Mass on Saturday.
Every Sunday—
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ellsworth and Haab Rds.
The Rev. Paul Puffe, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.
CHELSEA CHURCH OF THE UNCOMPROMISING WORD
11452 Jackson Rd.
The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship, 6:30 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and Bible study.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3320 Notten Rd.
The Rev. Ronald Brunger, Pastor
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Unadilla
Ms. Peggy Hall, Lay-Preacher
Every Sunday—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Francisco
The Rev. Virgil King, Interim Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Chelsea Branch-Rebekah Hall
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sacrament, 10:50 a.m.—Sunday school, 11:40 a.m.—Priesthood.

CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH
337 Wilkinson St.
The Rev. Thode B. Thodeson, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:30 a.m.—Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.—Junior church school, 6:30 p.m.—Evening fellowship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Midweek Bible study and prayer.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL MINISTRY
(Non-Denominational)
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Morning service, Chelsea Community Hospital Cafeteria.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

The following is a monthly schedule of Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips 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.
Thursday, Aug. 21—"Harvest Onions and Potatoes After Tops Die."
Friday, Aug. 22—"Weed and Feed Lawn in Early Fall."
Monday, Aug. 25—"Renovating Lawns."
Tuesday, Aug. 26—"Read the Label When Buying Lawn Seed."
Wednesday, Aug. 27—"Home Canning Tips."
Thursday, Aug. 28—"Fall Is the Best Time for Planting Grass."
Friday, Aug. 29—"Taking Care of the New Lawn."

The most comprehensive "Atlas of Michigan" was produced at Michigan State University and went into three printings less than a year after it was first published in 1977.

FACT:

Michigan blueberry production ranks 1st in the nation: 36 million lbs. in 1979 alone. They're ready to harvest now, and you can pick your own at more than 80 farms in Michigan.



A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper. © 1980 MDA



AH, AUTUMN! It may be only August but Chelsea Head Football Coach Gene LaFave is already barking directions to his varsity squad. Practice began Monday and will continue with two-a-day sessions until school begins. The annual blue-white scrimmage will be played Friday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the high school field. The public is welcome to attend.

Joie Chitwood Thrill Show Performing at Chelsea Fair

The Joie Chitwood Thrill Show will be performing next week at the Chelsea Community Fair, Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8:30 p.m. This show will be one of 200 performed during the 37th annual Chitwood tour, running from May 30 to Oct. 15. The two traveling units will each log more than 20,000 miles and perform in 40 states. This grass roots scheduling allows the Chitwoods exposure to nearly two million spectators each summer.

With gasoline prices and operating expenses skyrocketing, traveling shows are looking for other avenues of exposure. The Chitwoods have always found these avenues in movie and television appearances. This year has been no exception, with the Joie Chitwood Thrill Show featured on NBC Sports World from the Houston Astrodome, and the action series CHIPS. Joie Chitwood, Jr., performed the high-speed action and crash sequences in five episodes of this top-rated show. One special episode, entitled "Thrill Show," featured guest appearances of Tom and Joie Chitwood, Jr. The story line was built around the Chitwood Thrill Show performing at the Ascot Speedway in Los Angeles. The stunt budget for this episode was \$30,000, the largest in the show's three-year run. Hollywood stars work closely with their stunt doubles and have the highest respect for these men and women. Erik Estrada, one of the "CHIPS" stars, had a definite reaction to what he saw of the Chitwood Thrill Show: "They're the greatest, but those guys are crazy."

Crazy or not, more than 15 million viewers saw the Chitwood show in that one hour period. Joie Chitwood, Jr., sees a natural tie-in between movie and TV work and the annual Chitwood tour of the U.S. "The more exposure we receive in movies and on television," he explained, "the more fans want to see us when we bring our show to town. We perform many of the same stunts and crash sequences at their local speedway, state or county fair. And, because of our grass roots operation, producers and directors continue to contact us. They know we take our show to the people so the association is good for their show or movie also."

By taking the show to the people, the Chitwoods give them a chance to experience the thrill show on a real personal level. The total experience is heightened by the closeness, allowing spectators to see high speed action and crashes before their very eyes. The Chitwoods can, in turn, reach out, touch their fans and be reinforced by the interaction—something that can never be realized by a movie or TV camera. Do you know what a heart attack feels like? Usually an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest. Pain may become severe or spread to shoulders, neck or arms; you may also have dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath. If you ever feel any of these symptoms, call your local EMS immediately. Or get to a hospital emergency room the quickest way possible. We hope you never find out how it feels to have a heart attack, but we want you to know—just in case. For more information, call the Michigan Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

The Chelsea Woodshed Presents:

All You Can Eat Specials

Monday—Steamed Alaskan Crab Legs
Served with green salad & shed fries \$9.25 per person

Tuesday—Deep Fried Battered Chicken
Served with green salad & shed fries \$5.50 per person

Wednesday—Ocean Fresh Battered Fish
Served with green salad & shed fries \$5.75 per person

Specials Available 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CHELSEA WOODSHED EATERY

113 S. Main
Chelsea, Michigan
(Just 15 minutes from Ann Arbor)
Call 475-1922

Monday—Thursday 7-10
Friday and Saturday 7-11
Closed Sundays

VISA, MasterCard, Discover Cards Welcome

The Bible-The Light from Heaven

Speaks about the blessings of Christians. The apostle Paul wrote a letter to the church of Christ at Ephesus. In the first chapter and the third verse he made this statement: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in Christ." From this passage it is plain to see that Christians have special blessings bestowed upon them which are not available to those outside of Christ. Let us examine some blessings in the New Testament. The forgiveness of past sins, that allows us to have eternal life, is by far the most important blessing which Christians possess. Our sins, no matter whether we think them bad or not, cause spiritual death (Romans 6:23). They are the very thing that keeps us out of heaven (Galatians 5:19-21). However, those who obey the commands of Christ will receive forgiveness of sins and salvation in heaven (Hebrews 5:9). These commands are to believe in Jesus as the Son of God (John 8:24); repent of your sins (Luke 13:3); confess your faith in Christ (Romans 10:10); be baptized in the name of Christ for the remission of your sins (Acts 2:38); and remain faithful unto death in serving Christ (Revelation 2:10). Another blessing of the Christian is having all things work together for good in this life (Romans 8:28). God has promised to bless the child of God in his life on earth and even in the hour of death (Psalms 23).

CHELSEA CHURCH OF CHRIST
13661 Old US-12
Chelsea, Michigan

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Will begin services in the
REBEKAH LODGE HALL
South Main St. (M-52)
on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
Sponsored By the
BAPTIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP OF MICHIGAN

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(formerly the Mayer Agency)

Your Local Independent Insurance Agency providing dependable protection and prompt claim payment through 10 of the nation's leading insurance companies.



115 Park St., Chelsea, Mich.
475-8689

Sheridan W. Springer
Ruth Devine

Donald S. Peck
Marilyn Holt

FAIR WEEK

**TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 26, 27, 28, 29, 30**

**DEMOLITION
DERBY**
Tuesday & Wednesday
Aug. 26-27
8:00 p.m.

**JOIE CHITWOOD
THRILL SHOW**
Thursday, Aug. 28
8:30 p.m.

**4-WHEEL
DRIVE PULL**
Saturday, Aug. 30
7:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

*** DAILY ACTIVITIES
(Tuesday thru Saturday)**

- * All exhibits open to public from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m. except during judgings
- * Rides and Concessions by New Motor State Amusement Company every afternoon and evening. All rides at reduced rates Tuesday through Friday from 12:00 to 4:00
- * Merchants exhibits open daily, 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m.
- * New Arena larger, new lighting, more seating
- * New Horse Arena
- * Two Nights of Demolition Derby, by popular demand, with features each night.
- * Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show Thursday night
- * Four Wheel Truck Pull Saturday night

Tuesday, August 26

- 12:00 noon Fair Opening - Rides, Exhibits
- 6:00 p.m. Children's Parade through Chelsea. Turtle Race and Kiddie Games at Old Arena following Parade.
- 6:30 p.m. Selection of 1980 Fair Queen and Court at Grandstand
- 8:00 p.m. Rotoff International Demolition Derby, 3 heats and feature.

Wednesday, August 27

- 9:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry and Rabbits
- Judging of Sheep followed by Swine in Livestock Barn area
- Judging of Beef in Old Arena. Rides & Exhibits open
- Horse show featuring over 80 horses
- 12:00 p.m. Rides & Exhibits Open
- 8:00 p.m. Rotoff International Demolition Derby, 3 heats and Feature

Thursday, August 28

- 9:00 a.m. Horse Show, English Performance
- 10:00 a.m. Judging of Dairy Cattle
- 10:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulling Contest in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides & Exhibits
- 2:00 p.m. Judging of Goats
- 7:00 p.m. Livestock Auction in Judging Tent
- 8:30 p.m. Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show

Friday, August 29

- 10:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides & Exhibits open
- 5:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitching Contest
- 6:45 p.m. Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest Heavyweight Classes in New Arena

Saturday, August 30

- 8:00 a.m. Open Horse Show in New Arena
- 12:00 p.m. Rides and Exhibits Open
- 12:00 p.m. Compact Tractor Pull in New Arena
- 1:00 p.m. Fair Parade followed by awarding of bicycles at Grandstand
- 7:00 p.m. 4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in New Arena
- 10:00 p.m. Drawing for Steer Quarters in New Arena

ADMISSION COSTS

\$2.00 to enter and attend all activities for a day.
Thursday, Senior Citizens (65 and older) Free.
Season Pass: Adults, \$7.00;
Students with I.D., \$5.00.
Season Passes available at the Fair Office
Children under 14, Free

Have Fun at the



For More Information
Phone (313) 475-1270

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Interest of the Fair by the Following Chelsea Business Firms:

- Pierson & Riemenschneider Realtors
- Chelsea Big Boy
- Thornton Realtors
- Dave Rowe Agency
- Sylvan Hotel & Motel
- Inverness Inn
- Car-Net's Flower and Gift Shop
- Springer Insurance Agency
- Thompson's Pizza
- Party Master Markets

- Meabon's TV, Furniture & Appliance
- McCalla Feed Service
- Honegger's & Co., Inc.
- Chelsea Associated Builders, Inc.
- Chelsea Lanes, Bowling and Billiards
- Paul Bollinger, Sanitation Services
- Ralph Fletcher's Mobil Service
- Leonard Reith, Plumbing & Heating
- Grove 5¢ to \$1.00 Store
- Village Motor Sales, Chrysler Products

- Dairy Queen Brazier
- Cavanaugh Lake Store
- Schumm's Restaurant
- Chelsea State Bank
- Jiffy Market
- Frisinger Realtors
- Palmer Motor Sales, Inc.
- The Chelsea Standard
- Stivers Bar and Restaurant
- Farmer's Supply Co.

- Gallup-Silkworth Pump & Pantry
- Lloyd Bridges Chevrolet
- Sprague Buick-Olds-Opel
- Wallace Wood, State Farm Insurance
- A & W Drive-In
- Harper Pontiac Sales & Service
- Rick's Market
- Wolverine Bar
- Chelsea Greenhouse
- J & M Oil Co. - Jerry Satterthwaite

**Chelsea Community Fair
Restaurant MENU**

BREAKFASTS	LUNCHES	DINNERS
5:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Eggs with bacon, sausage, ham, potatoes and toast Biscuits and gravy Wheat cakes - French toast with potato, topped with meat. Sweet Rolls, Coffee - Juices	11:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hamburgers - Hot Dogs - Fries - Soup - Salad HOT SPECIALS include vegetable and roll Tues: Scalloped potatoes with ham Wed: Chicken & Dumplings Thurs: Baked Chicken Fri: Kielbasa with Kraut Sat: S.O.S. and potatoes	5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Hamburgers - Hot Dogs - Fries HOT SPECIALS include potatoes, vegetable and rolls Tues: Roast Pork and gravy, baked apple. Wed: Bar-BQ Ribs Thurs: Roast Beef Fri: Flobbles or Fish Sat: Swiss Steak

PARADE FLOAT PRIZES

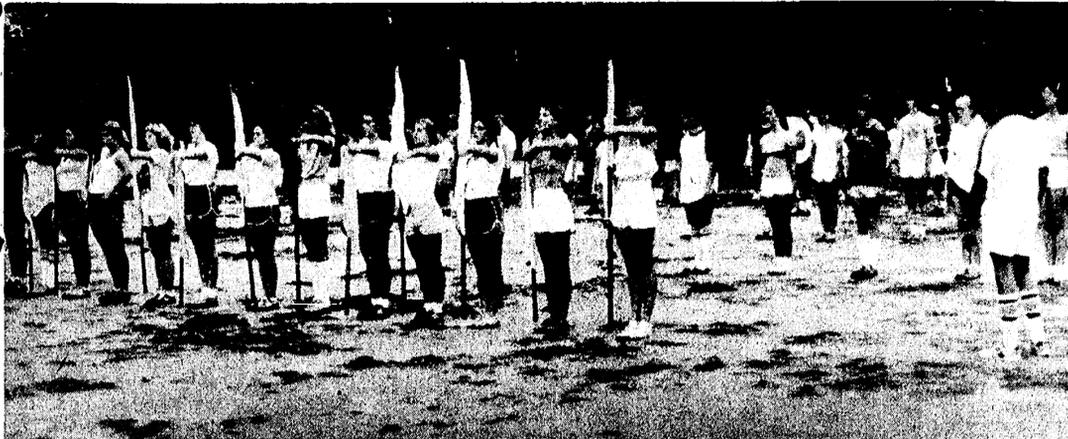
Class No. 1277 Adult Best Float	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	\$50	\$35	\$25	\$15
(Fireman's Award)				
Class No. 1278 Youth Best Float	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	\$50	\$35	\$25	\$15
(Fireman's Award)				

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
ENTRY FEE: \$5.00
Prizes each lightweight, middleweight, light-heavy and heavyweight classes.

HORSE SHOW PRIZES
Ribbons and Trophies For All Events

TWO FREE BICYCLES
Donated by New Motor State Shows and Fair Board. Bikes are on display at Danter's and Foster's Men's Wear. Bikes to be given away at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30.

FREE PARKING At All Times



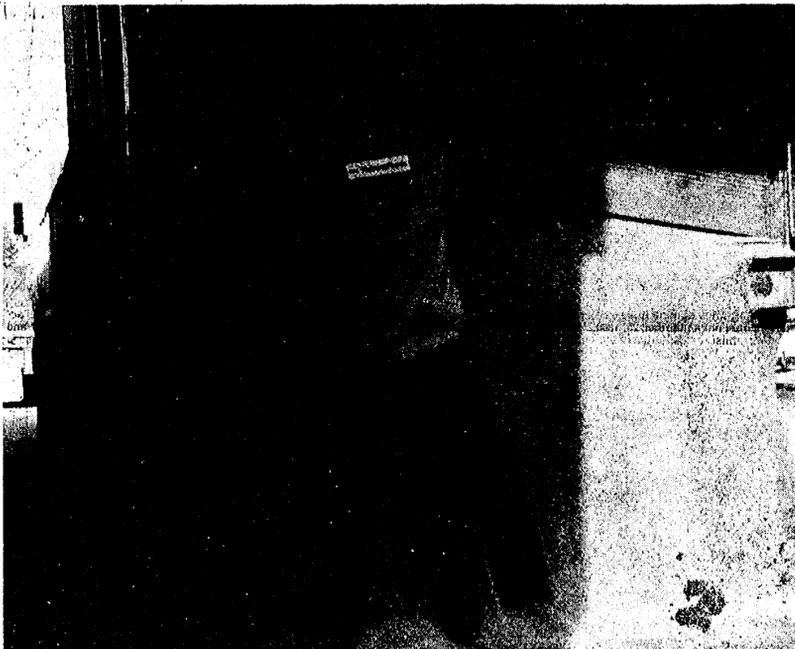
FRESH FROM BAND CAMP, Chelsea High school marching band members met on the chewed-up field at South school to begin preparations for the upcoming football season. Band Director Steve

Bergmann, right, gestures directions to the group as it stands stiffly in formation.



A LONG, LONG LINE of grain-bearing trucks queues up outside Chelsea Milling while waiting to deliver their cargo. In a sight that has become familiar to village residents in July and

August, trucks from grain elevators sprawl over Main St. from early morning waiting their turns to unload.



A GOLDEN SHOWER OF WHEAT pours from the back of a truck into a holding bin at Chelsea Milling early this week. Each year about

this time trucks pour into Chelsea to deliver the freshly harvested grain that will be converted into millions of boxes of Jiffy Mix.

SERVING SANDWICHES

from 11:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.

BEER & WINE CARRY OUT FOOD CARRY OUT

Open Sunday 12:00 Noon Till 11 p.m.

MARK IV LOUNGE

1180 M-52 Phone 475-1951 Chelsea

LASER WEAPON

An authoritative intelligence estimate produced by the Carter Administration has concluded that the Soviet Union has developed a ground-based laser weapon that could be used to destroy American space satellites. American intelligence has found evidence that Moscow is working on an anti-satellite laser weapon that could be deployed in space by the mid-1980's

The development of a sudden hearing loss may be the symptom of a serious medical problem, and should immediately be brought to the attention of a medical doctor—preferably an ear specialist.

Mechanic Certification Tests Slated

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin today reminded all Michigan motor vehicle mechanics of the Aug. 29 deadline to apply to take the October state mechanic certification tests.

The tests will be given simultaneously at 26 state-wide locations on four Saturdays—Oct. 4, Oct. 11, Oct. 18 and Oct. 25.

According to Austin, Michigan's Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act now requires every repair facility to employ at least one, state-certified mechanic in categories of major repair offered by the facility. Effective Jan. 1, 1981 however, the Act will require all mechanics doing any major work to be certified.

The October tests may be the last opportunity to qualify for certification before the new requirement becomes effective on Jan. 1, Austin said.

Mechanics wishing to take October tests may obtain registration forms from the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of Automotive Regulation, Lansing 48918. Forms are also available at all Department of State branch offices and most Michigan Employment Security Commission offices. For further information call (517) 373-9460 in Lansing.

Of the 38.9 million Americans who have ever taken up arms in the defense of their country, some one million of them have died while in military service.



Children's Vision Problems

Do your children look or do they see? There's a difference, you know. Looking is gazing in a certain direction; but seeing is learning, comprehending, sending knowledge to the brain.

We can't tell whether our children are looking or seeing, but this is how seeing works. When we look at something, each eye receives a picture. The two pictures reach the brain, and are blended into a single perception. If the eyes are crossed, or if the child has lazy eye—or if one eye is near-sighted or far-sighted—the two pictures can't be blended into one, and the picture to the brain isn't clear.

The brain, rather than doing a little fine tuning, as we do with our television sets, rejects the weaker picture. With years of rejection and no correction of the problem, the weak eye will become useless and its vision destroyed permanently.

Not only do some of these conditions cause eye strain and fatigue from studying (and maybe lower marks in school), but they also add to a child's accident risk. If he or she would be in an accident, the good eye could be destroyed, leaving the child permanently blind.

Although we can't recognize these problems merely by looking at a child, there is one condition that can't be overlooked, namely crossed eyes. Some people think baby's crossed eyes will uncross themselves. That is not true. Even at an early age, corrective glasses with an eye patch can be worn to strengthen the weak muscles and uncross the eyes.

Since we don't know how little children see the world, we owe them the right of an eye examination. Only the eye doctor can determine how good their eyes are. Maybe they're perfect; but about 20 percent of Michigan children have vision problems, so we must not take it for granted that our children's eyes are perfect. Corrections must be made early, if we are to be sure that our children have two good eyes. It's the only way we can be sure that our children are seeing—gaining knowledge—and not just looking.

Fall Tree Sale Planned by SCD

William Fishbeck, chairman of the Board of Directors, has announced that, for the first time, the Washtenaw County Soil Conservation District will hold a "fall" tree seedling sale. Heretofore, the district has held tree sales only in the spring of the year.

"Our office has received many inquiries throughout the summer regarding the availability of tree seedlings" said Fishbeck. "The citizens of Washtenaw county have indicated that they want trees and we are pleased to accommodate them. To encourage the planting of trees for reforestation, soil conservation, wildlife habitat, windbreaks and aesthetics is district policy."

Fishbeck added that the seedlings should be available between Sept. 15, and Oct. 31, with fall planting presenting no particular problems unless unusually dry weather conditions develop. It was noted that this fall's sale will be held to modest proportions—four species will be offered including Red Pine, White Pine,

Norway Spruce and White Spruce.

For more information and an order blank, persons should contact the Soil Conservation District Office 6101 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 48103. The office phone is 761-6721.

Some 93 million veterans, dependents and survivors of deceased veterans—or approximately 41 percent of the total population of the United States—are potentially eligible for VA benefits and services.

FACT:

Michigan Food Facts has a bushel and a peck of information about the good crops grown in Michigan. For a free copy write: Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.



A message from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and this newspaper.

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For More Information

CALL NOW

H&R BLOCK

WHO COULD BE A BETTER INCOME TAX TEACHER?

Phone 475-2752

Tuesday and Thursday
2 to 5 p.m.

CLASSES START MONDAY

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VERY NICE 3-bedroom home with 11 acres comes with smaller second home. Dexter schools.



JUST LISTED — 3 - bedroom home on Gallagher Lake. This is a beautiful year-around home.

VACANT LAND

SOLAR BUILDING SITE

1.02 acres with hillside setting, close to Inverness Golf Course.



2 BEDROOM HOME with dock on chain of Seven Lakes. Ideal for starter home (4U20010)

Century 21

Jordan Real Estate
Dexter, Mich. 426-3988



SALES PERSON
MARK ENGL 475-8720

Public Announcement

Superintendent Raymond E. Van Meer today announced the policy for Free Meals and Free Milk or Reduced-Price Meals, for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk Program, and U.S.D.A. Donated Foods Programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility.

Total Family Size	A.		B.	
	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals	Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk	Scale for Reduced-Price Meals
1	\$ 5,230	\$ 8,150		
2	6,900	10,760		
3	8,580	13,380		
4	10,250	15,990		
5	11,930	18,600		
6	13,600	21,220		
7	15,280	23,830		
8	16,950	26,440		

Each additional family member 1,680 2,610

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for (free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals). In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space of signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal funds, that school officials may, for cause, verify the information in the application, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and criminal statutes.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, it should contact the school.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals and/or free milk if total family income include welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

Chelsea School District

Spots Available For League Bowlers

SUNDAY
Mixed Leagues 5:45 & 8:00

MONDAY
Men's League 9:00

WEDNESDAY
New Mixed League
and Women's League 9:00

FRIDAY
Mixed Leagues 6:45 & 9:00

YOUTH BOWLING
Registration Date Changed to
Saturday, Sept. 6, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Call Chelsea Lanes
for More Information.

CHELSEA LANES, Inc.

1180 M-52 Ph. 475-8141

McCalla Feed Service

Ph. 475-8153

12875 Old US-12 Chelsea

**IDEAL LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
HEATERS FOR WATER TANKS**

HAY and STRAW

CRACKED CORN - BIRD FEED

WOOD SHAVINGS

WAYNE DOG & CAT FOOD

DOG BISCUITS

SALT OF ALL KINDS

Complete Line of
WAYNE FEEDS

Community Calendar

1980 August 1980						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Last year's Cub Scout Pack 455 will meet Saturday, Aug. 30, 11:30 a.m. at the corner of Middle and Wilkinson Sts. to be in the parade. Ph. 475-8056 with any questions.

Attention — Class of '82 working on float at Vandegriff's, Jerusalem Rd., 1 to 4 p.m.

Bowlers wanted for Thursday night Women's League at Chelsea Lanes. Phone 428-7068. adv13-5

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

Living with Cancer group, second Wednesday of each month at First Congregational church, 608 E. William, Ann Arbor, 7:30-9 p.m. Contact American Cancer Society, 668-8857, for more information.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$1.50 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7844 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.

Recreation Council meets first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the village council room above the police offices. Open to the public.

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

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

Meetings of the Lyndon Township Planning Commission are held at 8:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at Lyndon Town Hall. advtf

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. adv42tf

Hot meals, activity, companionship. Senior Nutrition Site, 400 Congdon St., Chelsea. Ph. 475-8582. Open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

North school Parent Group, first Thursday of each month, 8 to 9:30 p.m., North school Media Center.

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

Inverness Country Club pot-luck and euchre party, 6:30 p.m., first Tuesday of each month. adv17tf

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

Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advtf

Chelsea Lioness Club, second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Chelsea Community Hospital Conference Room.

Dexter-Chelsea LaLeche League, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Lewis, 5240 Dexter Town Hall Rd. Ph. 428-3040. Topic: "Nutrition and Weaning."

FWF Paper Drive on Saturday, Sept. 6. Call 475-9624 for pick-up. Paper is donated to Boy Scouts. xadv13-3

South School, Sept. 3, 8:30 to 10 a.m. A get-acquainted coffee hour for parents. Help will also be provided for children in finding classrooms for the first day of school. Sponsored by Parent-Teacher South.

Lions Club, first and third Tuesday of every month, 6:45 p.m., at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Chelsea Community Hospital Nutrition Program pre-natal nutrition classes, fourth Tuesday of each month, 6 to 7 p.m. at the hospital. To register, phone 475-1311 (ext. 354). Class is free of charge.

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

Lamaze childbirth preparation classes are offered continually at Chelsea Community Hospital. To register, call 475-9558 or 475-7484.

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

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for fall 1980. Please call Denise Martell, 475-1966, or Georgette Hansen, 475-2245. xadv38tf

North Lake Co-op sponsored Turtle Race for pre-schoolers, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 6 p.m. at Chelsea fairgrounds. Every child receives a prize. Turtles provided.

No Kiwanis Club meeting for week of Aug. 25. All members are to work assigned shifts at Kiwanis Knockwurst stand at the fair and participate in other fair activities.

Teachers Will Hear Futurist

Dexter teachers and administrators will be joining Chelsea High school staffers for a unique orientation day Tuesday, Sept. 2. On that first day of school for teachers, Dexter and Chelsea staffers will enjoy a get-acquainted coffee and doughnuts half-hour in the cafeteria. All will then move to the auditorium, where they will hear an address by noted futurist Harold Plumier. According to Chelsea School Superintendent Ray Van Meer, he will "utilize an array of unique communications techniques, tracing the nostalgia of the past to the tempo of our time to the shock of the future." Other orientation sessions will continue through 3:15 p.m. School in Chelsea begins Wednesday, Sept. 3, with a full-day session for students.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Calvin Frey
Lima Township Farmer Dies at U-M Hospital
Calvin F. Frey, 8731 W. Liberty Rd., Lima township, died Saturday, Aug. 16 in University of Michigan Hospital. He was 58.

He was born May 2, 1924 in Lima township, the son of Eugene T. and Amelia Trune Frey, and was a member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church and the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. He was employed at Sweepster, Inc., the past seven years. He was a life resident and farmer in Lima township.

He is survived by his widow, Alta; a son, Dale C.; a daughter, Donna M.; all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alemeta Koble, Mrs. Eunice Koch, of Ann Arbor; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, and by a brother, Melvin.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 20, at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Lyle A. Hallauer officiating. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. Envelopes are available at the Hosmer Funeral Home.

Grant Mohrlock
Life-Long Chelsea Resident Dies at VA Medical Center

Grant A. Mohrlock, 610 Taylor St., died Monday, Aug. 18, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Ann Arbor. He was 73. Mr. Mohrlock was born Dec. 20, 1906 in Chelsea, the son of Michael and Minnie (Helmker) Mohrlock.

He lived all his life in Chelsea, where he was a cabinet maker.

Survivors include one brother, Walter D. Mohrlock of Chelsea; and one niece, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Baldwin of Chelsea.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements were by the Staffan Funeral Home.

Electric Rate Hike Probable

Village residents can begin to prepare themselves for an increase in their electric rates.

At the Village Council meeting Tuesday night, President Charles Ritter announced that council will soon begin to look at raising the rates for local customers, who have paid the same rates since September of 1975.

The last utility increase, in 1978, affected only Chelsea Hospital.

Ritter said that Consumers Power was recently granted permission to raise rates to individual customers and Administrator Fritz Weber added that this often precedes an increase for wholesale customers such as the village.

An increase that will be suggested, Ritter said, is one taking the rate for 500 kilowatt hours from \$20.54 to \$27.82.

Massachusetts adopted the first minimum wage act for women and minors in 1912.

Howard E. Wahl
Waterloo Area Resident Dies Aug. 13 at His Home

Howard E. Wahl, 7900 Clear Lake Rd., Grass Lake, died Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, at his home. He was 65.

Mr. Wahl was born Feb. 14, 1915 in Waterloo township to Emanuel Edward and Jessie (Malcho) Wahl. He was married June 23, 1944 to Betty R. Piatt, who survives.

He was a retired employee of Rockwell Standard in Chelsea.

Surviving with his widow are one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Bollinger of Tecumseh; two sons, Lester of Grass Lake and Jason of Munith; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Schulz of Waterloo; seven sisters, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Nearhoof of Girard, O., Mrs. Spencer Prince of Georgia, and Mrs. Vera Smith, Mrs. W. C. Fralish, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cadar Pierce and Mrs. Frank Smith, all of Florida; one brother, Willis Schulz of Grass Lake.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge with Dr. Laszlo Gero of the Gloria Deo Lutheran church of Tecumseh officiating. Burial followed in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Waterloo.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, Inc., in care of Washtenaw United Way, 2301 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor.

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Births

A daughter, Stacy Kay, Monday, Aug. 11, to Phillip and Karen Miller, Donna Dr., Clinton. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alton Parsons of Chelsea and the late Mr. Parsons. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Clinton.

A daughter, Nina Elaine, Thursday, Aug. 7, to Lawrence and Gwendolyn Roberts, 302 S. Clinton, Stockbridge. Paternal grandparents are Ruth and Glendon Roberts of Pontiac. Myrtle and Delbert Van Skiver of Rochester are maternal grandparents.

A son, Roger Jason, Tuesday, Aug. 12, to Roger and Marie Duke, 20829 Wildflower Ridge. Maternal grandparents are Mary and Gerald Reilly of Chelsea. Walter and Evelyn Duke of Ypsilanti are paternal grandparents.

A daughter, Angela Nicole, to Sam and Linda Lyndon of 9166 Horseshoe Bend, Wednesday, Aug. 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boulanger of Tuthill, S. D. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lyndon of Gladwin, formerly of Dexter. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H. Stanley Vaughan of Dexter.

Fair Sheep Exhibitors Must Make Reservations

Anyone bringing sheep to the Chelsea Community Fair this year should notify Richard Baisis, 475-2202, or David Wolfgang by Saturday, Aug. 23, for pen reservations.



JIGSAW PUZZLES are what these bicycles resembled when they were donated to St. Louis School all in pieces. Jim Nicola (left) and Darrell Farr were two of a number of Chelsea Lions Club members who lent a hand toward reconstructing some bikes for use by the St. Louis Boys. Other good works done by the Lions for the school included repairing playground equipment and delivering pumpkins at Halloween.

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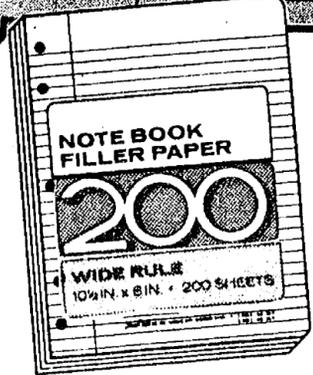


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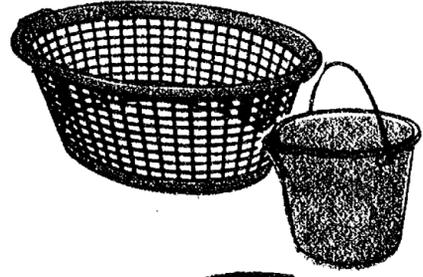
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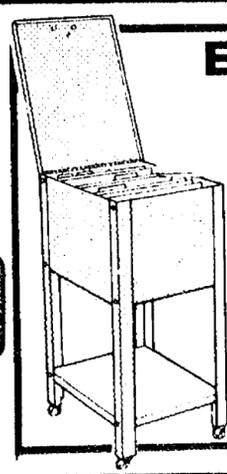
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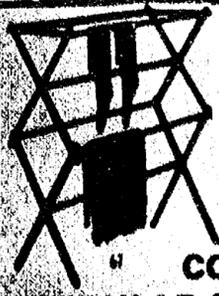
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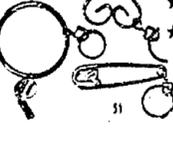
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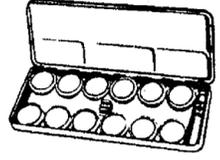
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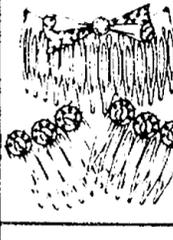
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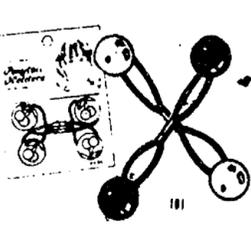
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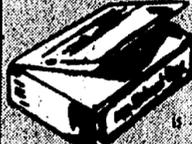
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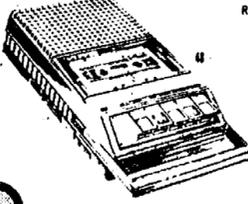
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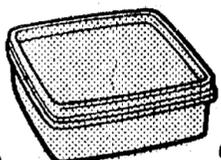
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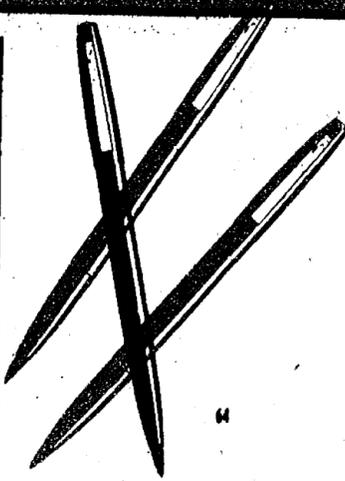
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