

QUOTE

"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH YEAR—No. 13

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1982

18 Pages This Week Plus Supplement

Community Fair Begins Today



FAIR QUEENS OF THE PAST REMINISCE about their queen souvenirs at the fairgrounds, near the concrete slab where the big platform truck, which was the stage for the contest back then, stood each year. Ruth Ann Musbach, 1953, wears her hand-made tin crown. Margot Koenn, 1960, holds her embroidered gold dress she wore that night 22 years ago, and wears her pearl rhinestone queen tiara,

which she later wore to school proms. Cindy Bradbury, 1964, models her large rhinestone tiara, similar to the one to be given to the new queen tonight. She was the only one of the three to be given a sash. Balanced against her knee is her formal queen portrait, complete with blue cape and a bouquet of red roses.

Exhibits, Parades, Fun Special Entertainment Fill Five-Day Event

The 45th Chelsea Community Fair, which opens today, will be a five day extravaganza of agriculture, fun and entertainment, thrills at the demolition derbies, and a chance for area homemakers to show their stuff.

New events this year to keep in mind are Ladies Day, an event especially for women the morning of Friday, Sept. 3 and the B bar J Rodeo Thursday evening, featuring events such as calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, bronco riding, and cowgirls barrel racing.

Exhibits ranging from baked goods to cut flowers to antiques to wallhangings to merchants' displays will be open to the public from noon to 10 p.m., except during judging of the events.

Crown Amusement will provide rides such as a high skywheel, Himalaya, and toboggan and concessions.

Tim Ortring of Timothy's will again manage the fair kitchen.

A daily menu of homestyle cooking will be posted by the Fair Service-Center. Early fair-goers can begin with continental breakfast at 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., dinner between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The children's parade officially kicks off the fair at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Children who wish to be judged on their costume should be in the municipal parking lot by 5:15 p.m. They will march and be judged by age groups. Costumes of the past include Snoopys, Star Wars creatures, the Chelsea clock tower and this year will be ETs? Joining the different age groups will be the junior high school band, and convertibles carrying the 10 queen contestants and their escorts.

Following the procession through town to the fairgrounds, the sand box treasure hunt for buried pennies and kid's events, arranged by age groups for children aged four to 11, such as the penny toss, egg toss, obstacle course and sack races will be held in the main arena. Those who place get both ribbons and as premiums, ride tickets.

Then at 6:30 p.m., the moment 10 excited girls in the community have been waiting for—the 1982 fair queen contest in the livestock tent. Each girl will be introduced by Art Steinaway, and Fat Bob, the singing plumber, will ask them each a funny and serious question the contestant has drawn from a hat. Each girl will do her talent, and Beth Heller, the 1981 queen, will crown the new queen.

The mood of the fair abruptly changes gears at 8 p.m. with three heats and a feature of the Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby.

The judging of exhibits, which actually began Tuesday at 11 a.m. for poultry, will continue Wednesday morning with rabbits and sheep at 9 a.m. in the livestock barn arena, and horse judging, horse show, halter and showmanship at 9 a.m. in the horse arena, followed by western performance in the afternoon.

Beef will be judged at 1 p.m. in the livestock barn arena, and swine will be judged at 7 p.m., also in the livestock barn.

The second night of demolition derby, again at 8 p.m., features a powder puff derby along with three heats and a feature. Defending powder puff champ, Marge Hintzen will return, and is said to be eager for more competition.

English performance horse show will start off Thursday, Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. in the horse arena. The judging of dairy cattle begins at 10 a.m., along with the antique tractor pulling contest in the new arena. The judging of goats begins at 3 p.m., and the annual livestock auction at 7 p.m.

The evening thriller will be the B bar J Rodeo at 8:30 p.m.

Registration for Ladies Day begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday. At 9 a.m. and continuing until noon are events such as the Kitchen Band from Jackson, announcement of the Homemaker of the Year, a microwave cooking demonstration, a talk by Gale Baumgardner on "You are Ladies Today," a talk on accessorizing an outfit by fashion consultant Marlene Coffey, and volunteers will model fall fashions from Dancer's. Each registrant, women 18 years and older, will be eligible for a complimentary goodie bag and eligible to win door prizes donated by area businesses.

Lightweight classes in the tractor pull begin at 10 a.m. in the new arena. The horseshoe pitching contest begins at 5 p.m. The tractor pulling contest resumes at 7 p.m. with farm stock-speed pull, weight transfer sled classes in the new arena.

The open horse show begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the horse arena. The compact tractor pull begins at 10 a.m. in the new arena.

The big fair parade, down Main St. and sponsored by the fire department, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, featuring float contests, the fair queen contestants on their floats, bands, a busload of senior citizens, baton twirlers, horses, antique cars, fire trucks and farm equipment.

At 2:30 p.m. the compact tractor pull (percentage) resumes. The 4-wheel drive speed pulling contest combined with the

(Continued on page ten)

Past Fair Queens Have Fond Memories of Contest

Tonight the 1982 fair queen will be crowned. What will it all mean to her? A special honor from the community, like it did to four queens of the past?

Will it be wearing her first pair of spike heels, getting asked out for her first date that next school year, "something to live up to,"

trying to eat little cakes without getting frosting on her long white gloves, or being honored as a woman for the first time?

Being queen was different for Ruth Ann Stapish Musbach-1953, Margot Murphy Koenn-1960, Cindy Schumm Bradbury-1964 and Laurie Lancaster Smith-1970, not

just because they are all different people, but also because the contest itself has changed through the years.

When Ruth Ann Musbach won, it was before the time of homecoming queens, so fair queen was it. She remembers wearing a long strapless dress on a very cold night in September—but of course not wanting to ruin the effect with a sweater or stole. She rode on the junior class float titled "Pretty girls are like a melody," and got a corsage of red carnations, now in a box in her attic.

She has one photograph of herself as queen, a yellowed clip-

ping from the high school newspaper.

She was crowned with a tin crown, with sequins and green leaves glued on it, and a brooch pinned to the top. She cherishes it, she says, because she knows someone made it by hand for the queen.

Margot Koenn was crowned on a Tuesday night with a small rhinestone-pearl tiara, which she later wore to school proms.

She wore a short gold silk dress, she had bought in Buffalo. She had asked the man who is now her husband to be an escort, "but he was on the football team,"

(Continued on page nine)

Ladies Day Friday Is New Feature

Veteran microwave teacher Lenore Mattoff will show women attending Ladies Day at the fair Friday, Sept. 3 how to prepare a cake, meat, and fresh vegetable dish with a countertop microwave oven, all in 20 minutes.

Speed is the major advantage of microwave cooking, she says. But it also saves about 75 percent of the energy costs of conventional cooking, and is quite safe for children and the elderly to use.

She'll quash some microwave myths while she's at it, too. "You can brown meat," she said. "I've made a gorgeous

browned turkey just with a microwave."

She will prepare a meatloaf, cake to show baking techniques, and probably prepare cauliflower. Her part of the Ladies Day will start at approximately 10 a.m.

Mrs. Mattoff demonstrates microwave cooking Wednesdays and Saturdays at Kitchenport in Ann Arbor, and teaches microwave classes at Heydlauff's, which is sponsoring her demonstration at Ladies Day.

Ladies Day, an event especially for women of all ages, will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m., and continue until noon.

Fire Dept. Hosts Giant Fair Parade

On Saturday, Sept. 4, the Chelsea Fire Department will again be hosting the Fair parade.

The fire department is requesting that all participants in the parade be lined up no later than 12:30 p.m. with the exception of the floats, which should be

in position by 11:30 a.m. for judging. Ribbons will be awarded at this time.

Chelsea firemen have been working for the last three months to make this year's parade a highlight of the 1982 Fair.

The parade will form in the area of the Schoolhouse Apartments, at the intersection of East and Park Sts.

The bands that will be marching will assemble on Harrison St. while those on horseback and horse drawn wagons will form on Park St., west of East St. Floats and antique cars will form on Park St., east of the East St. intersection and the fire trucks, farm equipment and business representatives will line East St.

There will be firemen stationed on all of the aforementioned streets to assist in locating proper line-up positions. Then, at 1 p.m. a joint group of local VFW and American Legion representatives will step out under the leadership of Parade Marshals Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dettling.

Need Early Copy For Holiday Week

Because of the Labor Day holiday The Chelsea Standard must have an earlier press day for its Tuesday, Sept. 7 issue.

All news copy and advertising copy must be in the office on or before 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Pump 'n' Pantry Site Plan Stirs Up Real Controversy

The preliminary site plan of the Pump 'n' Pantry, 295 S. Main at the corner of Orchard, has the neighbors the most upset that planning commission chairman Phil Hume has ever seen a citizen group in the more than five years he has served on the commission.

The parties involved all agree the present traffic flow into and out of the site is a mess; they just cannot agree on how to solve it.

Gallup-Silkworth has proposed funneling cars through the lot and around the back of the building, exiting onto Orchard St. They would tear down the old car wash at the back of the lot for the exit, and add gas pumps on the library lot side. The pumps and drive-through would necessitate cutting down some of the trees by the library lot line.

Although some Orchard St. residents have said they don't like the plan, it does meet the village's zoning ordinance re-

quirements, said Hume, so the only basis for the planning commission to reject the plan would be if it's considered a traffic hazard.

Since the lot is in the central business district, said Hume, on-site parking is not required because it is close enough to the municipal parking lot. There are also no setback requirements in that district and for that lot, even though it adjoins a residential district to the east.

The rear corner of the building would create a blind spot for the proposed Orchard St. exit, said Hume, because the building sits right on the sidewalk, and a driver would have difficulty seeing pedestrians on that sidewalk.

The planning commission has asked Gallup-Silkworth to submit a site traffic pattern, which is not required by the zoning ordinance, when the firm returns to the commission for final approval of the plan Sept. 14.

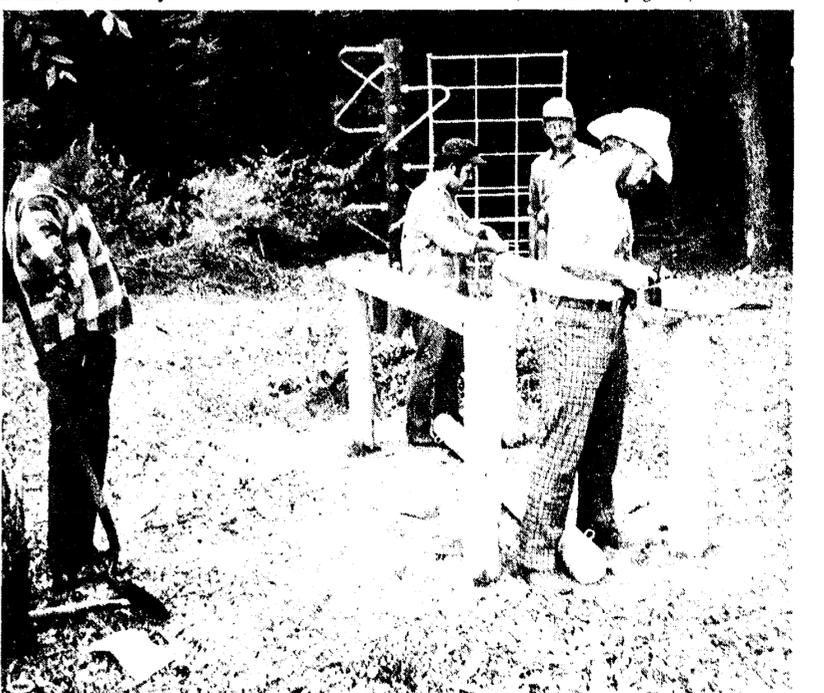
Gallup-Silkworth is doing everything a business should do, said Hume, when they submit a site plan.

George Staffan, who owns the residential lot beside the station on Orchard St. objects to the present site plan on three grounds, he says. It's a traffic hazard especially since children shop at the store and because the new exit would be opposite the Chelsea State Bank's exit; trees may be cut down, and because the plan would increase traffic and noise for his home.

Staffan says he would like to see the zoning ordinance changed so that the elected village council would have the final approval of site plans instead of the appointed planning commission.

His solution to the dilemma is for Gallup-Silkworth to extend the building backwards into the car wash, and cut off the front of the building so that there is more

(Continued on page nine)



PARENTS BUILT PARALLEL BARS for North Lake Co-op Nursery School at their second annual workday Saturday, Aug. 28. Parents also repainted the inside of the nursery school,

repaired school furniture, and did maintenance work to the school playground. Helping with the parallel bars are Don Davis, James Hughes, Ron Montague, Lloyd Lafferty, and Alan Broesamle.

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1978—

Civic leader Edward Eaton died Sept. 3. He managed the Central Fibre Products Co. and helped form the Chelsea Products Co. in 1949. He served as vice-president and treasurer until the company was sold to Dana Corp. in 1959. He returned to Central Fibre until his retirement in 1968. He was a Kiwanis Club president and headed the school board for three years.

Chelsea junior varsity football team scrimmaged with Jackson County Western on Sept. 1 and scored seven touchdowns.

The pot-luck party for fair superintendents, fair board members, fair workers and spouses will be held Sept. 9.

Great Lakes Federal Savings and Loan Association was ranked 111th in the nation on the basis of deposits, according to American Banker. The firm, called Ann Arbor Federal Savings merged with First Federal Savings of Battle Creek on April 1, to form Great Lakes. The firm advanced 71 positions since last year's rankings. The original firm was founded in the Ann Arbor Court House in 1890, and has had several name changes since then.

Steve Wilson and Craig Thams, who began skateboarding three years ago, visited a fancy skateboard park with slalom runs, race tracks and a concrete "bowl" in Warren this summer.

The boys and Craig's father built a 9-foot high plywood ramp, on which they practice 180 degree turns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wells of Jackson won the Chelsea Community Fair horseshoe pitching contest held Aug. 25. Loudspeakers and a scored board will be added for the 1979 fair, so the crowd can better follow the competition. A record 20 teams entered the event this year.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 29, 1968

Twelve new teachers joined the faculty of the high school, which will re-open Sept. 4.

Don Branson had such good luck fishing on his trip to Great

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Tuesday, Aug. 24	80	57	0.24
Wednesday, Aug. 25	74	57	0.00
Thursday, Aug. 26	78	56	0.00
Friday, Aug. 27	77	56	0.00
Saturday, Aug. 28	71	43	Trace
Sunday, Aug. 29	63	46	0.04
Monday, Aug. 30	72	38	0.00

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Planning such arrangements may eliminate the possibility of such over-spending. Planning can be accomplished in advance of need, in an atmosphere uncharged with the emotionally distressing circumstances of bereavement. For details of planning funerals, call us — or stop by for literature.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome—in private or publicly through this column.

Since 1862
 124 PARK ST. PH. 475-1444
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MICHIGAN MIRROR
 By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Legislature Faces Another Budget Cut at Fall Session

The joint House/Senate Appropriations Committees will be forced to take action almost immediately on a \$150-million budget cutting executive order when the Legislature returns to Lansing for its fall session beginning Aug. 30.

Governor William G. Milliken, in announcing the necessity of an additional budget cut, said another \$150 million must be removed from the current year budget to allow the state to close its books with a balanced budget as required by the state constitution.

Additionally, Milliken said the 1982-83 budget, which the Legislature must write and have in place by Oct. 1, will have to be reduced by another \$75 million, bringing the general fund recom-

mendation down to \$4.6 billion, some \$400 million below the original budget recommendations made by the executive office in January.

Although the figure of \$150 million is being tossed around, no specific cuts have been outlined, but budget officials say the total will be drawn from education financing and local revenue sharing allotments, because, they say, there is not enough left in departmental funds to cover the needed cost of the order.

Deputy Management and Budget Director Douglas Roberts said it was undetermined yet what levels would be cut from the budgets for K-12 school aid, community colleges, higher education and local revenue sharing.

Those cuts would have to be resolved between the Legislature and the executive office, he said.

Roberts said, however, that the department is not recommending the \$150 million as deferrals into the next fiscal year, but recommending actual cuts.

Further, to both maximize savings for the current year and better prepare for the 1982-83 fiscal year, the governor called on the department heads to impose "a strict freeze on hiring, except in cases where there is exceptional need."

Along with the cuts and hiring freeze, Roberts said the administration will not call for any additional employee layoffs for the current fiscal year.

Layoffs coming so late in the year would be counter productive because the state would be compelled to pay workers both annual leave and unemployment insurance and not realize any savings, Roberts maintained.

Milliken blamed the new executive order on continued stagnant auto sales, continued high interest rates and a continued drain on social services.

Management and Budget representatives reported the Department of Social Services was facing an individual deficit of between \$60 and \$70 million and a supplemental appropriation probably would be necessary to get the department through the year.

Roberts said the education areas were the only areas left the state could cut to balance the budget. Cutting departmental spending will not achieve the savings he said, "because there are no pots left in the departments."

A Milliken letter to department directors does not specifically say the hiring freeze must stay in effect through the 1982-83 fiscal year, but he does stress the need for a strict freeze for "departments with employees who have not reached any pay concessions for 1983."

DMB officials said the hiring freeze was both to maintain savings in the current fiscal year and to better prepare the departments for 1982-83, which Milliken notes looks to be "severely constrained."

Ted Ferris, director of the

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers got to talking about the kids being back in school and the agender at the country store Saturday night natural moved to other good news. It was Bug Hookum that noted fall is to sweet to grow the mulligrubs, and that might say somepun about the real or imagined encouraging words we have been hearing out of Washington. If we can pull ourselves out of this slump now's the time to get started, before winter sends us into a tailspin, was Bug's words.

Speaking of school, Clem Webster reported education and medicine are doing another of their regular flipflops. Clem had saw where a lot of educators in the country are backing a study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that says big schools are out and small ones are in. For the past 25 year, Clem said, America has been following James Bryant Conant's advice and consolidating schools. As for medicine, Clem had this clipping where Blue Cross, the biggest health insurer in the country, is paying extra to doctors that do operations in their offices instead of hospitals. Not many years back, Blue Cross wouldn't pay for out-patient surgery and now we need more of it to keep medical costs in line, Clem said.

Ed Doolittle was agreed this is the time of year for looking up. He said he even had saw some kind words for the post office. First come a promise that the first class rate will stay at 20 cent for at least two more years, and then the National Academy of Public Administration gives the U.S. Postal Service a pat on the back after a nine month study of its operation. The report said the post office was reducing costs and increasing production, and Ed declared that's a tough combination to beat. On top of this, Ed went on, the post office has quit talking about stopping Saturday delivery, and nobody hears anything any more about the nine-number ZIP.

Furthermore, broke in Zeke Grubb, there's good news on the metric and military fronts. He had saw where the U.S. Metric Board is folding its tents and

fading in the desert, giving up on converting the country. Nobody has took to this measuring system, Zeke said, and one member of the board said that even though we are "alone in a metric world" we won't until we have to. As for the military, Zeke had saw it is getting a higher grade of volunteers these days on account of all grades of people can't find work, and that this change will hold off any plans to start up the draft, which can be read as good or bad news.

But Bug's last item was good news fer sure. He took note that the Senate, after taking a steam bath in public outrage, not only voted down that \$700,000 third gym, but it closed one of two others. Bug was of a mind that the honorables figured they would git to much exercise running back home with that gym than they'd need in Washington without it. Since they changed their minds unanimously, he said, them that didn't see the light must of felt the heat.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

Senate Fiscal Agency which keeps tabs on state revenues and expenditures independently of the executive office, also said it will be difficult to cut any additional funds from departments. He noted that already the departments are being required to lapse to the general fund between \$15 and \$20 million.

However, the \$150 million cut could require eliminating almost the entire final payments due four-year colleges along with cutting in half payments due for community colleges, school aid and local revenue sharing.

Ferris reports about \$243 million is left to be disbursed to those units.

Strike forces which concentrated on minimum wage and overtime violations in specific industries in six cities during 1981 conducted 1,153 separate investigations and persuaded employers to restore \$2.5 million in underpayments to 11,129 workers, according to the department's annual report.



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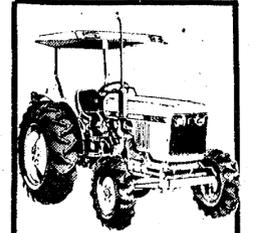
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Civic Foundation Founding Member Total Reaches 173

The following are Founding Members of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea:

Albert Anderson and Mrs. Albert Anderson, John Arbogast, Gerald Ashby, Dr. Warren Atkinson, Philip Barels, Norman Sawyer, Gen. Dwight Beach, Elmer Benson, Phillip Boham, John Bohlender and Darla Bohlender, Dr. James Botsford, William Bott, Dr. Lawrence Brilliant, Edwin Brown, James Brown and Mary Brown, Kathy Brubaker, Charles Cameron and Ruth, Cameron, Marilyn Chasteen, Lyle Christwell, Donald Cole, Anne Comeau, Alan Conklin and Lillian Conklin, Will Connelly.

Additionally, George Cress, Robert Daniels and Marjorie Daniels, Drs. Terence Davies and Margaret Davies, Virginia Diehl, Dr. Dick Dijkman, Arthur Dils and Ruth Dils, Vincent Dorer, John Dunn, Thomas Eisele and Joan Eisele, Ann Feeney, Dale Fisher, Peter Flinloff, Robert Foster, George Frisinger, Paul Frisinger, Thomas Green, Ralph Gunther, L. D. Guinan and Loretta Guinan, Walter Hamilton and Peggy Hamilton, Fred Harris and Mary Harris, Dr. William Hawks, George Heydlauff and Carol Heydlauff, Lloyd Heydlauff, Dudley Holmes, Jr., Dudley Holmes and Mrs. Dudley Holmes, Arlene Howe, Rosemary Hummel, Stephen Janick, Willard Johnson, Robert Kendall, and Richard Kerr and Helen Kerr are Founding Members.

Also, Richard Kern, John Kusch, Thomas Killele, Dr. Coetas Kleanthous and Sylvia Kleanthous, Willard Klein, George Knickerbocker, Richard Klander, Barbara Krasny, Eugene LaFave and Patricia LaFave, Charles Lancaster and Helen Lancaster, Barbara Laubon, Richard Lee and Elizabeth Lee, Walter Leonard and Helen May Leonard, Helen K. Leonard, Reuben Lesser, Jr., Edward Lewis, Pamela Lewis, David Longworth, James Lorenz, Paul Mann and Jean Mann, Margaret Mason, Charles Matoff and Lenore Matoff, David McAllister, Warren McArthur, David McLaughlin, Jack Merkel, Robert Merkel, Fred Mills and Vonetta Mills, John Mitchell, Pastor John Morris, Phyllis Muncer, Randy Mushbach, Anton

Nielsen, William Nilan, and William Nuffer and Mary Nuffer have become Founding Members.

Ronald Olmsted, George Palmer, David Perkins and Loraine Perkins, Sherri Plank, Kay Poljan, Walter Prater, Genevieve Quackenbush, William Rademacher and Marlene Rademacher, Herman Radloff, Gary Richardson and JoAnn Richardson, Richard Ringe and Sally Ringe, Charles Ritter, Alice Rhodes, Jaclynn Rogers, William Rosenberg and Marybeth Rosenberg, David Rowe, Kenneth Runciman and Frances Runciman, Marvin Salyer, Paul Schaible and Shirley Schaible, and Dale Schumann and Wynnefer Schumann are included in the list of Founding Members.

Other Founding Members are Judith Smith, Daniel Snyder, Sheridan Springer, George Stefan, Betty Stahl, Florence Steger, Gus Steger, Arthur Steinaway, D. Sheila Stewart, James Stirling, Guy Stivers, Jeffrey Stommen, William Storey, David Strieter, Maxwell Sweet, Robert Thornton, Linda Ullrich, Ray Van Meer and Joyce Van Meer, Dr. Fred Van Reesema and Carole Van Reesema, Julie Vorus, Hugh Warty and Marilyn Warty, Dr. Clare Warren, George Winans, Bernard Wolf, Jane Wolf, Joan Wolf, Ann Wood, Dr. John Wright, Dr. Steven Yarows, and Sandy Zeeb.

173 persons have become Founding Members of the Civic Foundation of Chelsea. The Temporary Steering Committee has extended the cut-off date for new Founding Members to Sept. 8.

The first meeting of the Founding Members will be Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the main dining room of Chelsea Community Hospital.

Interested persons may contact Arthur Dils, chairman, Temporary Steering Committee, 994-3904, or Ronald Olmsted, treasurer, 475-1311 Ext. 392. They may also send \$50 membership contributions to the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, Post Office Box 45, Chelsea 48118.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address



THE CHELSEA CHARMS, competing in their first competition as a corp, placed among the top 10 groups in the Michigan state fair parade. Members of the group are: front row, left to right, Danielle Rosen, Kate Steele; second row, Heather Wynn, Becky Kern, Amy Selbor, Rosemary Burskey, Kristy Houle, Nikki Schultz, Kori White, Betsy Schmunk, Jackie Crawford, Brooke Quartermaine, Linda LaMarre; third row, Vicky Niethammer, Julie Miller,

Stacey Gallagher, Rachel Fischer, Chrissy Dunlap, Richelle Jones, Becky Vektor, Rebecca Fischer, Amy Weir, Kristen Clark; fourth row, instructor Rita Wilson Howard, Josie Krzeczowski, Laura Walton, Michelle Elliott, Mintia Van Reesema, Laurie Honbaum, Theresa Burskey, Michelle Graflund, featured twirler Liz Maurer and drum major Susan Schmunk. Tracey Wales, Regina Lucas, Laura Turner, and Kristin Roberts are not pictured.

Seminar Offered For Women in Middle Years

The next five-week session of Target: Jobs for Women, will begin in Ann Arbor on Monday, Sept. 13. The program is being offered by Soundings, and is currently funded by the Michigan Department of Labor. It is open to area women who have spent 10 or more years as homemakers and must now get a job to support themselves because they are widowed, separated or divorced, or the family wage-earner is disabled. This program is designed for women who do not have young children in the home. Call 665-2606 for further information.

Artworlds Begins 10th Year of Classes

Artworlds, a non-profit center for creative arts in downtown Ann Arbor begins its 10th year as a class and workshop giving agency by offering more than 80 classes in Aerobics, Ballroom, Ballet, Beledi, Classical Indian, Jazz, and Modern Dance; Black and White and Color Photography; Pottery; Tai-Chi; and Mime for its next, 60th term, which begins the week of Sept. 13. Registration begins Aug. 30 and schedules are available by calling 994-8400. Artworlds is located at 213 S. Main, upstairs between Liberty and Washington St.

The Women Offender Apprenticeship Program establishes apprenticeship programs for women inmates in federal and state correctional institutions. Several years ago the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor coordinated an interagency effort with the department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training and the Federal Prisons System to set up this program.

Very Little Danger of Encephalitis

Keep crossing your fingers for the county's good encephalitis record. The recent cool, dry weather has continued to dramatically reduce the mosquito population, says Barry Johnson, county public health engineer. At this time last year 10 or 11 cases of eastern equine encephalitis had been reported in the county, he said, but this year there have been no positive tests in any of the trapped sparrows and mosquitoes.

The county began monitoring mosquitoes and sparrows last summer, he said, in order to develop a data base to see what are prime encephalitis weather patterns and larvae hatching conditions, so better predictions of outbreaks may be made.

Some mosquitoes are merely counted; others are frozen live, and shipped to Fort Collins, Colo. to be tested for viruses that cause Eastern Equine and St. Louis encephalitis.

"Our county's mosquitoes are not a high priority at the lab now, though," said Johnson, since two cases in horses have been reported in Cass and Van Buren counties, which are too far away to be a concern here.

Johnson reported on the county's encephalitis program Aug. 27 to the Washtenaw County board of health meeting at Chelsea Community hospital.

Senior Citizen Fall Activities

Senior citizens will ride in the fall parade in a bus Saturday, Sept. 4. Anyone interested should call Treva or Mildred at 475-9242, so they can order a bus big enough for everyone. They will decide sometime this week a time for the group to assemble Saturday at the bus depot on Old US-12.

Both knitting and ceramics classes will move from Wednesdays to Thursdays for their regular meeting day, so that more people can participate. The class times will be the same.

The Advisory committee will meet 9 a.m. Sept. 8 for their first meeting of the month.

The trip to Kalamazoo to be held this month, has been postponed, but will be rescheduled.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Week of Aug. 31 - Sept. 7
 Tuesday—Cottage cheese and peaches, minted peas, muffin with butter, applesauce. Crafts.
 Wednesday—Pork chop udey with vegetables, tomato wedge salad, wheat bread with butter, fresh citrus. Pinochle.
 Thursday—Oven baked fish fillets, hash brown potatoes, green beans, wheat bread with butter, cookie. Euchre.

Kevin R. Houle Granted WCC Merit Scholarship

Winners of Washtenaw Community College Merit Scholarships for the 1982-1983 academic year have been selected, announces Guy Hower, of the college's Financial Aids Office.

A committee composed of WCC's instructional associate deans and Hower selected individuals from all over Washtenaw county for the scholarship. Selection criteria included contributions made to the community as well as high school or college grades, vocational goals and personal recommendations, Hower explains.

The community Merit Scholarship includes tuition for one academic year (Fall and Winter semesters), plus \$100 each semester for books and supplies. The winner from Chelsea is Kevin R. Houle.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

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

Tuesday, Aug. 31—"The Trouble with Raspberries."
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—"The United Bacterial Association of Special Plants."

Thursday, Sept. 2—"Keeping Root Vegetables During the Winter."

Friday, Sept. 3—"Brown Gold"—Composting.

Monday, Sept. 6—Labor Day Holiday.

Tuesday, Sept. 7—"Fertilizing Shade Trees."

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Chelsea Charms In Top 10 Placers At State Fair

The Chelsea Charms won a trophy and \$200 for placing among the top 10 finishers in the state fair opening parade competition Thursday, Aug. 26.

Only the top four finishers, ironically all from Ohio, were notified of their exact place. Other awards were grouped either as in the top 10, the top 25, or no award.

This was the Charms' first parade competition outside Chelsea. The prize money will be used to promote the Chelsea baton contest to be held here in April.

Senior Citizen Activities

Tuesday, Aug. 31—1:00 p.m.—Euchre. Chelsea Fair begins.
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—1:00 p.m.—Bowling.
 Thursday, Sept. 2—1:00 p.m.—Fitness.
 Friday, Sept. 3—1:00 p.m.—Ceramics.
 Ladies Day at the fair.

Monday, Sept. 6—Center closed for holiday.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7—1:00 p.m.—Euchre. Blood Pressure.

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POLLY FLINDERS DRESSES
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Little Rooster Plans MD Benefit Show

The muscular dystrophy benefit at Little Rooster restaurant from 1:30 p.m. Sept. 5 to 1:30 a.m. Sept. 6 will feature continuous music and entertainment.

Bands include Bill Porter's Country Square, Midnight Express, Danny Dee, the Pranksters, Jim Patrick and the Grand River Band, and a magic show by Boyer and Fitzsimmons, and an Elvis impersonation.

The \$1 admission will go to muscular dystrophy, and sale items such as T-shirts will be auctioned, with the proceeds also being donated to muscular dystrophy.

Democrats Hosting Senator Riegle at Labor Day Picnic

U. S. Senator Don Riegle will be among prominent guests attending the 20th annual Labor Day Picnic held by Washtenaw county Democrats.

The picnic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Picnic Grounds on Dexter Rd., west of Wagner Rd., from 1 to 6 p.m. on Labor Day. The picnic features a chicken barbecue and an auction of donated items which include furnishings, books, toys, household goods, and decorative and specialty items. The program also includes games for children, bingo-for-fun-only, and a bake sale.

Virginia Newton, of Ypsilanti is chairperson of the 1982 picnic committee. Ann Arbor City Councilman Lowell Peterson is publicity co-ordinator; Gretchen Tarchinski, of Ann Arbor, is chairperson of the auction; Nina Homel, of Ypsilanti, is in charge of the bake sale.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
On Monday, Aug. 16, I was driving from Lansing to Metro Airport via I-94 and stopped at the Mobil station on Main St. for gas. As I was proceeding onto the highway, my 1976 black Buick stopped on the bridge. So I gathered my 2-year-old son, put him in the stroller and started to walk for help.

I never made it to the service station because a young man stopped and offered to get help for me. Within minutes, a tow truck from Broderick's Tower Shell was there to help me. At the same time the tow truck arrived, Mr. Ron Carlson (I believe is his name) and his son, pulled up in a silver and burgundy Olds Omega (license plate VYZ 878) and offered their assistance. They even went so far as to go down the hill to alert the neighbor if we needed additional help. As if this wasn't enough, Mr. Carlson and son came to the service station where we were, to make sure things were alright.

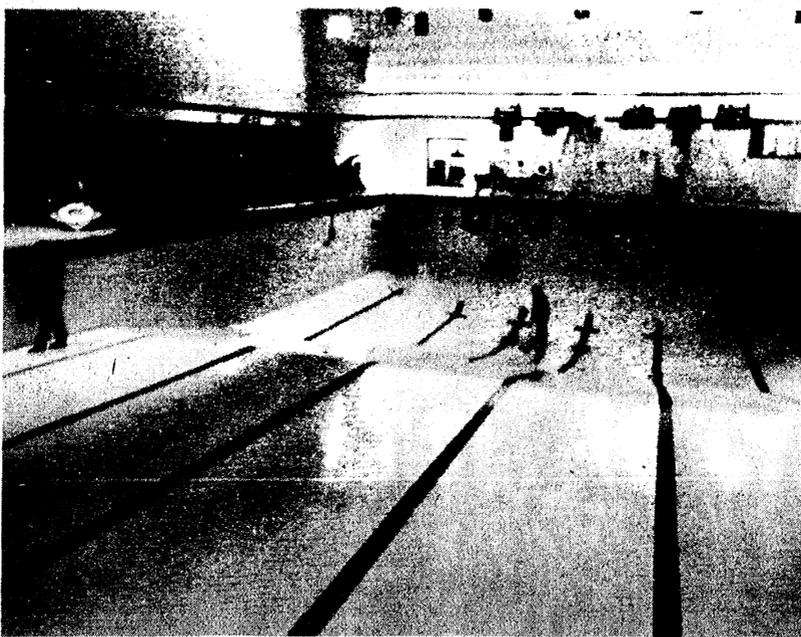
During the long wait for help from home, my son and I waited in Elias Brother Restaurant. The waitress who helped us was very compassionate and patient.

As you can see, the crisis wasn't as bad as it could have been. The Lord provided my avenues to enlighten our load. The kindness each of these people showed us brought tears to my eyes. I am very grateful to all of them for being so nice to us.

Please print this in your paper so they can know the impact their consideration made on us.

Bettye J. Thomas
535 N. Cedar, Lansing

Approximately 23,000 employers took advantage of free on-site consultations funded by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration during the 1981 fiscal year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's annual report.



POOL CLEAN-UP TIME: During the annual summer drainout of the Chelsea pool, millions of floor and wall tiles in the two swimming tanks are scrubbed to immaculate cleanliness. Working in the drained pool are Tom Shanahan, left, and Don

Burchette. Both are employees of the school district with experience in pool maintenance. The main pool, with 12 feet of water below the three diving boards, holds 380,000 gallons of water.



TOM McNAMARA, maintenance supervisor of the Charles S. Cameron swimming pool at Chelsea's Beach Middle School, inspects the twin motored filter, which processes and recirculates 500 gallons of water per minute. Water in the pool

is completely recycled about two times a day. In an average week less than one percent of the 1,580-ton water supply is lost through leakage, evaporation or other causes.

Swimming Pool Open Again After Shut-Down for Repairs

Swimmers are again enjoying the sparkling waters of the Charles S. Cameron pool at Beach Middle school.

The pool was closed for 3½ weeks in August, while a maintenance crew under the supervision of Tom McNamara cleaned the floor and sides of the 75 x 42 foot pool. While the pool was drained, repairs and fixture replacements were made in the underwater lighting system.

The filtration system — which removes 500 gallons of water per minute from the pool, sanitizes it and simultaneously returns an equal amount — was given its annual checkout.

The summer scrubdown also

includes cleaning the 25 x 42 foot teaching tank located to the east of the main pool.

The large and small pools are open year around for swimming and water safety education as well as public recreation. It is a busy and popular facility with more than 57 hours of activities a week. During the academic year varsity swimming practice begins most mornings at 6:30

a.m. Aquatic periods for joyous splashers and divers, as well as serious lap swimmers, last until 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, as well as 4 Saturday afternoons.

Please Notify Us
In Advance of
Any Change in Address

Dietician Starting Weight Control Program for Juveniles

Linda Sunstad, Dexter resident, is starting a program to help children establish a "thin lifestyle" and lose weight. Permanent weight control should not be a lifetime of denial, but rather looking at your options, Sunstad says.

Up to 80% of youngsters who are overweight as 5-year-olds end up overweight as adults. Too many parents still view "baby fat" as a sign of good health and believe their children will outgrow it, but research studies indicate the opposite. Overweight children may suffer more minor health problems, but probably worse are the psychological effects. Often teased and excluded by their classmates, the scars can last a lifetime.

Ms. Sunstad's program is for children 5-16 years of age. Small groups limited to 6-8 participants will run for 20 weeks. Because Sunstad feels the family and environment are so important and powerful an influence, the two younger age groups (5-8 and 9-11 years) will require the participation of a parent. The oldest group (age 12-16 years) will meet weekly without a parent.

Food, behavior, and exercise will receive equal focus in the program. Awareness of fattening habits (not just food) will be

taught with games, food diaries and tapes to help maintain interest and motivation.

Ms. Sunstad received her B.S. from Michigan State University in 1969 and her master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan in 1974 and is a registered dietitian. While working as a nutritionist for a pediatric and adolescent medical clinic, she developed strategies for helping young people cope with junk food, splurges, pushy friends and relatives and to alter whole patterns of eating and activity. She received additional training in the evaluation and treatment of obesity in children from Henry Jordan, M. D., director of the Institute for Behavioral Education. Dr. Jordan is a national authority and popular author on weight management and is co-founder of the phenomenally successful Behavioral Weight Control Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania.

For additional information and/or registration you may call 662-9712.

The first Demolition Derby for fairgoers was held Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974.

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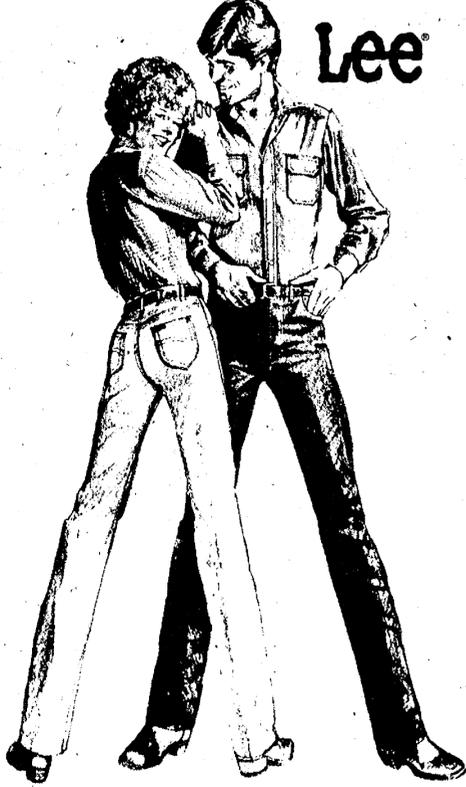
We provide complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing plans (including trust agreements), available now without cost or obligation. Feel free to ask us for assistance at your convenience.



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COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY CALENDARS

- Birthdays
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- Club Meetings
- School Athletic Events
- Directory of Local Merchant's & Services

Order your Community Birthday Calendar at the Chelsea Fair. Visit the Lions Club Sightmobile.

All funds raised by the Chelsea go to assist sight and hearing projects and other worth-while community programs. No public money is used for administrative costs.

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Blade Cut . . . First Cut lb. \$1.39
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—
 Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.
 Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents, Monday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m. Call Nancy P. at 971-7011 for directions.
 Chelsea School Board meets the first and third Mondays of each month, 8 p.m., in the Board Room.
 St. Mary's Altar Society, first Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at Rectory basement.
 Chelsea Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Ann Arbor Trust Co. on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 428-7179 for information.
 Lima Township Board regular meeting first Monday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.
 Recreation Council will meet Monday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Council room above the police offices. Open to the public.
Tuesday—
 Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall.
 Chelsea Village Council, first and third Tuesdays of each month.
 Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM, regular communications, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m.

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

Woman's Club of Chelsea at McKune Library, 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For membership information call 475-8929.

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

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

Chelsea 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.

Chelsea Child Study Club second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Jerry Martell, 475-1966.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting, second Tuesday of each month at the clubhouse, Lingane Rd. 49tf

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

Yankee Air Force membership meeting first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Willow Run Airport, Yankee Air Force hangar.

Lima Center Extension Homemakers Study Group business meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 10:30 a.m., at Lima Township Hall, followed by lunch at Leithauser's at 1 p.m.

Washtenaw County Convalescent Homes Auxiliary Wednesday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran church, 1501 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

The Order of the Eastern Stars, Olive Chapter 108, will have their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 at the Masonic Hall.

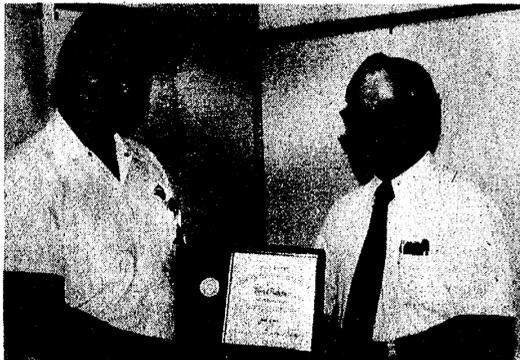
Thursday—
 Chelsea Band and Orchestra Boosters, second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., high school band room.
 Regular meeting of Herbery J. McKune Post 31, will be held Thursday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m. at the Post Home.
 Limaners at the home of Mrs. Lee Weiss on Thursday, Sept. 2. Pot-luck dinner at 12:30 p.m.
 Chelsea Community Farm Bureau Thursday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Whitaker, 1447 E. Michigan, 8 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary, second Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. at K. of C. Hall, 20750 Old US-12.
 Lyndon Township Planning Commission, 8:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. adv26tf



RON WALKER, shift foreman of Dana-Chelsea Plant received his Certificate of Achievement for Dana "U" Managerial Styles course from Area Manager Ken Rock.



DOUG STEVENS, process engineer of Dana-Chelsea Plant received a Certificate of Achievement for completion of Dana "U" Managerial Styles Course. The award was presented to Doug by process engineering manager Tom Huettelman.



VON FLETCHER, shift foreman of Dana-Chelsea Plant received his Certificate of Achievement for Dana "U" Managerial Styles Course from Area Manager Ken Rock.

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU EDITORIAL

★ No Winners!
 The memories of starvation following World War II are still fresh in many European minds. The European Community devised a plan to assure self-sufficiency in agriculture... and it worked well! Europe is now exporting many farm commodities... to the extent that they're competing with us in some of our traditional markets.
 Of course, food prices are high in Europe. So how can they export food? Well, they've guaranteed their farmers a high price for their products. Higher than the world market price. So, to make their products competitive, the government pays an export subsidy to the trade industry. This way they can pay the farmers, sell it at a lower price and make up the difference by collecting the export subsidy from the government. Quite a plan! Everybody's happy, right? Wrong!
 European consumers complain of high food prices, and the cost of the export subsidy program is tremendous. Europeans pay taxes to support it, and their tax rate is terrific and it's hurting the United States because it's cutting into our agricultural export business.
 Agricultural exports have traditionally been the one bright light in our trade picture. But the more Europe subsidizes its exports to undercut world market prices, the more we're being squeezed out of the market. And it's aggravated right now because we have such a glut of grain in storage.
 So the pressure is on, through the administration and through private efforts, to convince the European Economic Community to curtail the use of export subsidies.
 The only way to retaliate against the policy is to threaten, or actually begin a trade war. Among the options: start our own program of export subsidies to beat the Europeans at their own game, or place high levies on our exports to Europe.
 But no one wins in a trade war. We hope the European Community will realize this before it's too late.

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 Wednesday — T-Bone Steak Dinner for 2 . \$9.95
 Including 1/2 Carafe House Wine
 Thursday — Chicken Dinner \$4.95
 Friday — Perch Dinner (all you can eat) . \$4.95

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 Sunday 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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 Soup and Sandwich or Soup and Salad

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Monday Our regular menu
 Tuesday Chicken Buffet
 Wednesday New York Strip Steak
 Thursday Roast Beef Buffet
 Friday Prime Rib
 Saturday Prime Rib

Lake Superior Whitefish

WITH SALAD BAR

Choose from Our Scrumptious
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 Friday and Saturday Evenings

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1093 Main St. Dexter **426-3811**

Friday—
 Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards, 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.
 Rogers Corners Fifth Bureau Group Sept. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Grau, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday—
 Nice people who happen to be divorced or separated are meeting with their families and others for a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 5 at Half Moon Lake at 11 a.m. For further information, contact Lois Plantefaber, 682-4834 during the day, or Jackie (769-1472) or Zan (668-0221) during evenings.

Misc. Notices—
 Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties, call Barbara Branch, 475-7644 or Ann Feeney, 475-1493.
 Chelsea Social Service, 475-1581, 2nd floor of Village Offices. Thursdays, 10 to 4, or if an emergency need at other times, call Linda at 475-7405 or Jackie at 475-1925.
 North Lake Co-Op Nursery school is now taking enrollments for the 1982-83 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Gale Johnson, 475-1284. 2tf
 Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting applications for September, 1982. Please call Pat Peterson, 475-3282, or Deborah Feldkamp, 475-2825. xadv16tf

If you need help with clothing, shelter or putting food on the table, Faith in Action can help. We have food and clothing, and can help in other ways when the need arises. Please call 475-2003 or 475-2594, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital are available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Thursday of every month from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8285 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter, phone 426-3144; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo, phone 475-7439; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, the second Wednesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., located at North Elementary school, Chelsea, phone 475-9242.

Beginning quilting classes start Oct. 8. Enroll now for afternoon or evening schedules. 475-8453. adv-x34-2

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at the CHELSEA FAIR

and receive a coupon for
FREE FOOD at Chelsea McDonald's

RONALD McDONALD will be in the Kiddie's Fair Parade and at the fair on Tuesday, Aug. 31.

1535 S. Main Chelsea Ph. 475-9620

Ambulance Service Facilities Improved

Since its creation last December to prevent collapse of ambulance service in Washtenaw County, Huron Valley Ambulance, Inc. (HVA) has studied and modified — nearly all phases of its operations.

"Every aspect of our work has been closely examined, and many improvements have been made," said HVA president William J. Fileti.

Noting that HVA in June successfully completed an inspection by the Michigan Department of Public Health, Fileti reported the following recent activities:

—The complete refurbishment of the ambulance fleet, including the addition of five new ambulances.

—The installation of a new central dispatch console at the main office on South Industrial to enhance communications with emergency vehicles.

—The addition of a full-time mechanic to keep the fleet of 11 vehicles in top shape and lengthen engine life.

—The creation of a full-time staff training officer position to design and implement a continuing education program for HVA health professionals.

—An expanded "Third Rider" program which allows public safety and health care personnel such as nursing students to ride in on-duty ambulances for educational purposes.

—Equipping paramedics with portable radios in order to maintain contact with central dispatch when away from vehicles.

—Continued development of the "First Responder" program in co-operation with area police and fire departments. The First Responder program helps ensure that critical patients are served by the nearest agency able to provide help, regardless of which agency receives the call.

According to HVA general manager and paramedic Dale Berry, "response time to emergency calls has improved throughout the county, particularly in the rural areas, due to changes in operating procedures and the placement of ambulance substations."

Situated at four diverse, carefully selected sites and staffed around-the-clock, the substations make emergency care available within minutes to all Washtenaw county residents.

"We're averaging about 1,100 calls per month, of which 800 are emergencies," Berry said. The remainder represents less serious situations, such as transporting a patient from one hospital to another.

Berry also reported that HVA is logging some 100 "Advanced Life Support" (ALS) runs per month. Initiated co-operatively by area hospitals in January, the ALS system uses sophisticated ambulance-to-hospital communications and specialized lifesaving techniques and equipment to aid the critically ill and injured, most commonly heart attack or auto accident victims.

Fileti, who is also an associate administrator at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, said that business practices have been under review since the inception of HVA, a necessity "dictated by the history of ambulance service in this area."

He noted that in August, 1981, the Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) assumed interim management of Fontana-Taylor

to assure the continuation of county-wide ambulance service.

"Monetary problems at that firm were threatening its ability to honor its contract with the county," Fileti explained.

Subsequently, National Bank & Trust of Ann Arbor and the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners furnished interim financial support until CMHC acquired Fontana-Taylor, and also Emergency Specialty Service of Whitmore Lake. HVA was then formed to provide a unified service operated by CMHC in co-operation with other area hospitals, Fileti said.

Fileti said that substantial investments have been necessary to ensure the best possible ambulance service.

"These investments have successfully coupled state-of-the-art lifesaving equipment with the most important element of emergency care: competent, highly trained ambulance technicians and paramedics," he emphasized.

Fileti said that although the financial position of the consolidated company has significantly improved, the overall business environment remains difficult.

"Additional measures will be necessary to ensure the company's future," he said.

"However, the outstanding community support HVA has received thus far leads me to believe that continued progress will be made."

He lauded, in particular, the "excellent co-operation" by Washtenaw county administration and police and fire departments throughout the county.

"Their help has been absolutely crucial to the progress made in recent months," he said.

He also reported that the Ambulance Service Advisory Council, which includes representatives from Beyer Hospital, Chelsea Hospital, Saline Hospital, and University of Michigan Hospitals, has worked closely with CMHC to ensure the delivery of high quality ambulance service.

Salty Snacks Don't Adversely Affect Teen-agers

Michigan State University food scientist Mary Zabik says teen-agers have not become "saltaholics" and those who do eat salty snacks are not sacrificing nutrition as a result.

In a national study of teens aged 13-18, Zabik and colleague Karen Morgan found that, "Consumption of varying amounts of salted snack foods had little impact on the average daily nutrient intake of adolescents."

Potato chips were the most popular snack food eaten by the teens in the study, followed by popcorn, corn chips, tortilla chips, pretzels, cheese twists and potato sticks.

The researchers found that most of the teen-agers were consuming a moderate amount of salty snacks each week, equal to about two to four small packages.

"The data indicated that salted snack foods don't significantly alter sodium intake levels. In addition, the amount of dietary fat obtained from these foods was not excessive," Zabik says.



CHELSEA LIONESS CLUB PRESIDENT Louise Likavec presents Karen Bloom, mental health supervisor at Pleasant Lake Day Treatment program for adolescents and young adults, with a \$100 check to buy pocket calculators,

similar to the one Linda Grant, club treasurer, is holding. The day treatment program will service students referred by school districts from around the county.

Mental Health Unit Offers Adolescents Psychiatric Help

The goal of the new day treatment program for special education students with emotional problems, which opened in June on Pleasant Lake Rd., is to prevent the need for costly hospitalized psychiatric care, said Karen Bloom, mental health supervisor for the program.

Adolescents or young adults who have been referred by their school districts for this new service, combining school and intensive mental health care, are either "at risk" for intensive psychiatric treatment, she said, or have been hospitalized in the past, and are being helped to re-enter their community school.

Prevention is the key to reducing mental health costs, she said. Hospitalized mental health care costs about \$204 a day, she said, but they are expecting mental health costs of \$38 a day at the Pleasant Lake treatment program.

Pebble Creek Children's Day Treatment Program in Ann Arbor serves children 5 to 12 years of age, but there had not been such a middle-ground program for adolescents, said Ms. Bloom. If those aged 13 to 25 had more problems than could be handled with school special education or

counseling, their option was expensive hospitalization, which was more restrictive care than many of them needed.

The Pleasant Lake treatment program is a joint effort by the county's Community Mental Health program, the county Intermediate school district, and the Ann Arbor school district, which is the county's largest school district has been contracted to provide teachers. Local school districts will contribute funding on the basis of the number of district students involved.

The program is seeking supplementary start-up funds from charitable and civic organizations, such as the Chelsea Lioness Club which recently donated \$100 to buy 10 pocket calculators for the school, said Bloom, because of anticipated cuts in state and federal funding to both special education and mental health.

Bloom says she expects the program, in an elementary school leased from the Manchester district, to be at full capacity by the end of September, with space for 20 adolescents and 20 young adults.

Lawrence E. Gorton Chosen for Study in Air Force Program

Airman 1st Class Lawrence E. Gorton, son of Eldon C. and Barbara L. Gorton of 419 West Ave., Harrisonburg, Va., has been selected to study for a bachelor's degree under the Airman Education and Commissioning program (AECIP) at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Under AECIP after a bachelor's degree is earned, individuals enter Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and upon graduation are commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.

The airman will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Gorton's wife, Gayle, is the daughter of Charles B. Winans, 750 Book St., and June M. Winans, 705 W. Middle St., both of Chelsea.

Participation in apprenticeship by members of minority group members increased to 18.4 percent of all apprentices in fiscal 1981, up from 17.1 percent at the end of the previous fiscal year, according to the Labor Department's 1981 annual report.

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Immunization Clinic Set for School Opening

Schools are ready to open. It is time once again to think about updating student immunizations for protection against seven childhood diseases: measles, mumps, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.

According to Michigan law, new students, including transfer students in grades 1-12 as well as kindergartners, must present records with dates of all necessary vaccinations.

Special attention should be given to students entering grades 5-12. Students in this age group (10-18) may need a measles, mumps and/or rubella shot to qualify for school entrance and to assure their protection against these diseases.

A recent outbreak of measles in southeastern Michigan primarily affected this age group. Mumps, often thought to be a minor communicable disease of childhood, can result in serious complications, although important for both young men and young women, is crucial for young women approaching childbearing years, as the disease, if contracted by a

pregnant woman, may damage the unborn baby.

All required immunizations may be obtained from private physicians, clinic of choice or through the Washtenaw County Health Department clinics.

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE FOR HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

Special Clinic— 10:30 a.m.-12 Noon & 2:00-4:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 2-3, at Arborland Shopping Center, Ann Arbor.

Regular Clinics— 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, Service Center, 4101 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, Eastern Subcenter, 55 Towner, Ypsilanti.

1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, W. Stadium Annex, 2355 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

No fee is charged and no appointment is necessary. Bring immunization records if you have them and save your records for school entrance.

For more information call the Washtenaw County Health Department, Health Education Office, 973-1488.

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TUESDAY Salisbury Steak with scalloped potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter.
WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with bread, salad, vegetable.
THURSDAY Hot Chicken & dumplings, vegetable, bread.
FRIDAY Baked Fish with chips, slaw, bread.
SATURDAY Barbecue Chicken (Southern style), with potato chips, corn on the cob, roll, butter.

★ **DINNER SPECIALS** ★

MONDAY Hot Turkey with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad bar, roll, butter.
TUESDAY Baked Ham with candied yams, vegetable, salad, bread.
WEDNESDAY Roast Beef with mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, vegetable, bread.
THURSDAY Cabbage Rolls with au gratin potatoes, vegetable, salad, bread.
FRIDAY Beef Tips over noodles, vegetable, salad, bread.
SATURDAY Baked Fish with chips, salad, vegetable, bread.
SATURDAY Barbecued Chicken (Southern Style), with potato chips, corn on the cob, roll, butter. (Salad extra.)

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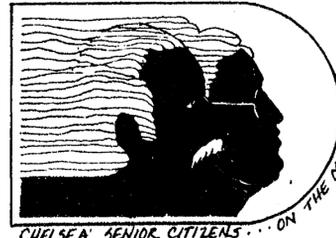
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Past Fair Queens Have Fond Memories of Contest

(Continued from page one)

had to go to practice, and turned me down!" She hasn't let him forget it either, she says.

There was fierce competition between the classes, she says, so it was fun to win as a sophomore, but she had nothing prepared to say when she won. The next year she came prepared with a speech, when she opened the fair and crowned the new queen.

She remembers not eating anything at the "informal" tea beforehand, "because of those long white gloves and my dress."

The tea in 1964 was the first social event Cindy Bradbury had been to "where one had to act like a lady."

"It was so hard to balance a cup of tea on my lap and try to eat at the same time!"

The night of the contest it poured. She remembers standing in the repair garage at Palmer Ford, waiting for the rain to stop in her long dress, white gloves, and heels, and wondering if she was going to get herself dirty.

The rain stopped. They got into their convertibles and drove to the fairgrounds, "and my hair was frizzing like crazy the whole way there."

When the judges announced the winner, "Lucinda Schumm," Cindy says she looked around to see who that was. She wasn't used to being called by her given name. She was crowned with a large rhinestone tiara, like the one which will be used tonight.

Being named queen was her first recognition as a young woman, she says. "I had a really good senior year after the contest. I was more relaxed, and self-assured."

"I had been a real tomboy—I had to borrow a dress to wear for the contest, but afterwards I got asked out for my first date, and then more dates!"

She was crowned on a Saturday night. All the contestants wore their sponsor sashes and met the fair crowd each night. Cindy says she liked the contest that way because all the girls got exposure.

But reigning as queen at the different activities, like it is done, now with a Tuesday crowning,

says Margot Koenn, who is running the contest with Cindy this year, is a unique experience for the queen, and helps her gain poise.

"I was proud just to be a contestant," said Margot. "It's an honor to just run, and that a community group thought enough of you to be your sponsor."

Laurie Lancaster Smith agrees. She knows what it feels like to both win and lose, because she was sponsored twice.

The talent portion of the contest was added in the mid-1960s, the first year Laurie ran.

She was a high school freshman, had just bought her first dress for a special occasion ("It had brown lace and came right to my knees."), was wearing her first pair of dyed, cloth spike heels, and had gotten her hair puffed high and teased at a Detroit salon. She was so scared of the judge she rode with in the convertible to the fairgrounds, she says, she didn't say a word to him.

For her talent, she dressed up in a softball uniform and was to sing a takeoff of "My Dad," a popular song that year and dedicate it to the fathers of the fair.

It was her first time on stage ever, and she had arranged for accompaniment on a record player. But the record kept skipping—her family figured out later that probably the truckbed, fixed up as the stage back then, wasn't even. After a couple of false starts, she sang unaccompanied, and had a good cry later.

"I think my sponsor the Kiwanis Club was so sorry for me," said Ms. Smith, now the owner of Dayspring Gifts, "that they re-sponsored me three years later," which was the year she won.

By then she had been in school drama club presentations, and she was "so much more self-confident," when she did a humorous skit-song called "My Thinking Cap."

She sees the fair queen contest as a way of honoring femininity, and it's special to be recognized that way. Winning and losing the contest were both good experiences for her, she says. She was especially honored to be sponsored twice!

The other queens are relieved they didn't have to do talent.

"I would have had to throw a softball or kick a football," said Cindy Bradbury, "or ride a horse in my long dress."

Margot Koenn says the talent portion shouldn't keep a girl from entering the contest. "You don't have to sing a song, or play an instrument. You can give a good speech you've written, or recite a poem, or do a skit."

They all remember the "sure bet" of their year, the girl they knew would win. Perhaps because they didn't think they had a chance, they agreed, they may have been more relaxed.

The queen contest has been a part of the fair for more than 30 years, so there's now a chance for second generation queens. Both Cindy and Margot have young daughters, and would be "tickled pink" if they ran someday.

Tonight is going to be a special night for one of those 10 girls—the 1983 queen whoever she may be.

Pump 'n Pantry Site Plan Stirs Up Real Controversy

(Continued from page one)

room to the Main St. side of the lot.

Charles Gallup, owner of the business, does not see that as a solution. The front of the building, originally an old

Sylvan-Crooked Lake Association Elects Officers

The Sylvan-Crooked Lake Association business meeting and summer picnic was held Aug. 22 at the cottage of Ed and Pat Stange. About 30 people were in attendance.

President Ed Stange called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was read, old and new business discussed, and a lake clean-up planned for Oct. 3.

Results of the election of officers were: president, Steve Correll; vice-president, Henry Michelfelder; secretary, Virginia Blanchard; treasurer, Jerry Schwemmin; representatives, south end of lake, Sandy Coleman, west side of lake, Ann Wedemeyer, east side of lake, Rodney Farmer.

A picnic lunch followed the meeting.

Title I Funding Cut Will Hurt Needy Children

A Michigan State University educator says reducing federal funding for Title I educational programs jeopardizes precisely those children for whom public education is the last best hope.

Ronald Edmonds, an educational researcher and professor of teacher education, says, "Instead of moving to deny more children access to Title I opportunities, the Congress should be planning how to make it an ever greater instrument of educational improvement."

Edmonds discussed Title I July 14, at a meeting of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress in Washington, D.C.

creamery, was built with good concrete and is very "sound."

The old car wash is practically a lean-to, he said. The roof leaks and the beams are badly sagging.

His firm thought they were improving the corner, he said, by moving that exit further down Orchard St. Right now, there is an entrance/exit onto Orchard St. within feet of the corner.

"We spent a lot of time on our plan," he said. "Our customers were complaining that we didn't have enough pumping capacity, and we wanted to improve traffic flow on the site."

"Whatever gives the best traffic flow for the business, usually gives the best traffic flow for the community too."

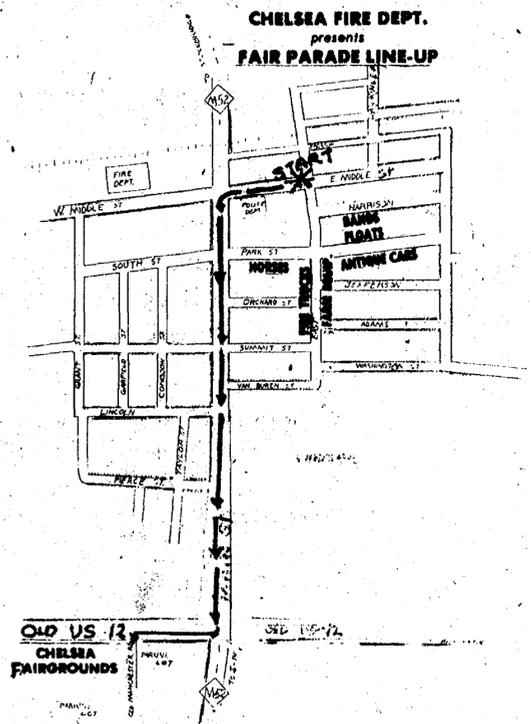
Eastern Michigan University students are doing a traffic analysis of the site now, getting actual data on how many cars use the store, how they get in and out,

and what times of the day they use it.

Gallup-Silkworth is trying to make a better looking corner, said Hume, of the planning commission. They are working in "good faith" with the commission in doing the traffic study, coming back with a plan that shows hood lights, and showing on the site plan two parking spots, which again the ordinance doesn't require in that district.

Charles Gallup says he was caught off guard by the amount of controversy generated by the plan. The neighbors who are complaining are also his customers.

"We are open to suggestions," he says. Although the planning commission does not have to officially hold a public hearing on the plans, says Hume, there is always time for citizens present to talk.



Fair Parade Line-Up

(Continued from page one)

The parade will move along E. Middle St. to Main St. and proceed to the fairgrounds where all floats will be on display. Anyone who has not been con-

tacted and is interested in participating in the 1982 Chelsea Community Fair Parade may contact Dan Ellenwood at 475-8903, Larry Gaken at 475-7891 or Bud Hankerd at 475-2888 for further information.

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Auto Crash Victim Recalls Horror of Head-on Collision

The image that Rosa Weber can't forget from last week's head-on collision on M-52 is "seeing those bright headlights coming straight at us."

The Webers were going home to Owosso after a day visiting family in the Chelsea area. It was "getting pretty dark," said Mrs. Weber, but she remembers the horizon was still red from the sunset, and that it was a clear night.

She saw the car driven by Paul Prentice, who is still listed in fair condition at University of Michigan Hospital, veer over from the southbound lane into their lane, and she saw the two cars in front of their head into the ditch. But she kept thinking, she says "Now, he'll just go back to the other lane."

In those final split seconds when she realized the head-on crash was inevitable, she said, she didn't even have time to shout warning to the three children. Her husband Robert, the driver, had just started veering onto the shoulder, when their car was hit with "a force you can't even imagine. We were thrown forward at the same time we were hit with an incredible force."

She doesn't know how fast the other car was going. "Anything coming straight at you looks like high speed!"

The first thing she remembers doing was finding her son Mark, who had been sitting in the middle of the front seat. He was on

the floor, but okay. Her six-year old daughter Sarah, in the back seat with her son Eric, was screaming. Mrs. Weber got herself and the three children out of the car. Mr. Weber was pinned in the car and unconscious, but everyone waited for the ambulance personnel to pull him out, a time which naturally seemed "like an eternity" to Mrs. Weber.

"Everyone was fantastic to us," recalls Mrs. Weber. "They got us blankets and kept us warm. I held onto Mark, my youngest, for quite a while, but someone else held him, when they needed to examine me."

"Passersby took care of each of the other children, comforting them and talking to them. I remember someone who said he had been in one of the cars in front of me, holding my hand."

Mrs. Weber and the three children returned to Owosso Tuesday, Aug. 24, but Mr. Weber will be returning home later. He had more extensive injuries but was released from the Chelsea Community Hospital last week.

Investigation of the accident by the sheriff's department is continuing.

Prison Sentences Reduced for Many By Overcrowding

The prison overcrowding emergency powers act, which was invoked Aug. 16 statewide, reduced the sentences of about 95 percent of those serving sentences at Cassidy Lake Technical School, said Daphne Hodder, records supervisor there.

The act reduced prison terms by 90 days of anyone serving time in Michigan prisons as of Aug. 16, unless they are serving "gun law" time. Time served for using a firearm while committing a felony, is flat time, and not affected by the early release measure.

The early release law, Public Act 519, was passed in 1981, and is used whenever the prison population is more than 95 percent of rated prison capacity.

Cassidy Lake is a minimum custody facility for small term convicted felons, with a population of 251 as of Aug. 25.

The Chelsea Fair opened on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1895 with fair weather and closed Friday, Sept. 20. Due to high winds, the scheduled balloon ascension was a failure.



IN THE SWIM OF THINGS: Nicole White of Harrison St. provides Mya Ponte of Middle St. with a bit of aquatic assistance during swimming session at the Charles S. Cameron Pool at Beach Middle school.

Swimming Lessons Offered Children

Free swimming lessons will be offered in September at Cameron pool, an experiment to increase interest in the program, says Larry Reed, pool director.

"We had extra money left from the summer," said Reed, "and we decided to re-invest in the program to attract new families."

To be eligible, children must live in the Chelsea school district, and be registered at the Community Education office on or before Sept. 4. No late registrations or registration at the pool will be accepted.

Classes will be limited to 16 students, for which there will be three instructors.

Aqua tots—10:30 to 11 a.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18, 25.

3-yr.-olds—10:00 to 10:30 a.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18, 25.

4-yr.-olds—9:30 to 10 a.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 11, 18, 25.

5-yr.-olds—3:30 to 4 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

6-yr.-olds—4 to 4:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

7-yr.-olds—4:30 to 5 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

8-yr.-olds—5:00 to 5:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

9-yr.-olds—5:30 to 6 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

10-yr.-olds—6 to 6:30 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

11-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

12-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

13-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

14-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

15-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

16-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

17-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

18-yr.-olds—6:30 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10.

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Pat Merkel Promoted by Trust Co.

D. Patrick Merkel has been promoted to the position of assistant vice-president and real estate officer, it was announced by George H. Cress, president of the Ann Arbor Trust Co.

A life-long resident of Chelsea, Merkel joined the Trust Company in July of 1981 as the head of the Real Estate Department. Prior to that time he was the general manager of a Chelsea real estate firm.

Merkel is a member of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors, and both the Michigan and National Association of Realtors.

Active in community affairs, Merkel is an officer in the Chelsea American Legion along with chairman of the Legion's Children's Youth Committee; active in the Chelsea Community Fair, and a member of the Chelsea Rod & Gun Club.

Fire Dept. Responds to Four Calls

Chelsea Fire Department made four runs the week of Aug. 24-30.

Aug. 26 at 9:49 p.m.—There was a rescue run to McKinley St. One person was transported by Huron Valley ambulance service to Chelsea Community Hospital.

Aug. 28 at 7:52 p.m.—There was a rescue run to a motorcycle accident at M-52 and Werker. Two persons had minor injuries and transported themselves to the hospital.

Aug. 29 at 3:23 p.m.—There was a building fire on Clear Lake Rd. The Grass Lake fire department assisted. The Chelsea fire department was out 3½ hours on the call.

Aug. 30 at 6:51 a.m.—There was a rescue run to Old US-12 and Fletcher Rd. One person was transported by Huron Valley ambulance service to Chelsea Community Hospital.



DOOR PRIZES FOR LADIES DAY will stay on display at Merkel's on Main St. until the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 2, when they will be taken to the fairgrounds for Ladies Day Sept. 3. The prizes, such as coffee makers, paintings, lamps, vases, sprinklers,

and cosmetics, all donated by area businesses, will be given away to registered women during Friday's program, 9 a.m. to noon. Kay Heller, Elsie Heller, Donna Dault, and Veretta Whitaker show off their display to Bob Merkel.

Top-Flight Rodeo Coming Thursday

Ride 'em Cowboy! Rodeo is the only sport America can claim entirely originated in this country. Although it began in the West as a challenge between cowboys from neighboring ranches, its popularity has spread throughout the United States and Canada, and its entertainment appeal is unsurpassed by any other spectator sport.

Chelsea Fair Board, in its search to bring new and interesting entertainment for the annual fair, has signed a contract to offer the first local rodeo show.

B Bar J Ranch of Brooklyn will produce the rodeo to be seen at Chelsea Fairgrounds Thursday evening, Sept. 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For many years crowds of people have assembled around rodeo arenas to witness the thrills,

chills and spills that make up a rodeo. They recognize the talents of those steel-nerved competitors and look forward to their performance.

Many from this area have never seen a real, live rodeo—only the condensed TV version, while others are real fans of rodeo and are looking forward to the coming event.

Of all professional sports, none are more dangerous, or entertaining than the contests that make up a rodeo. With such instantaneous action and unrehearsed danger, discipline becomes the most important factor in a smooth running performance. The arena director plays an important part here and has the authority to demand immediate obedience and keep contestants on the alert for the safety

of themselves and spectators. Any rodeo is only as good as the stock and the quality of cowboys who compete on them. Bob Spence, stock contractor and owner of the B bar J Ranch (headquarters for the B bar J Rodeo) has learned from his 30 years experience in the rodeo business that the easiest way to draw the best cowboys is to have the best stock. Bob is always on the lookout for good bucking horses and bulls and each spring buys new strong, healthy steers and calves in order to bring top notch rodeo to the area.

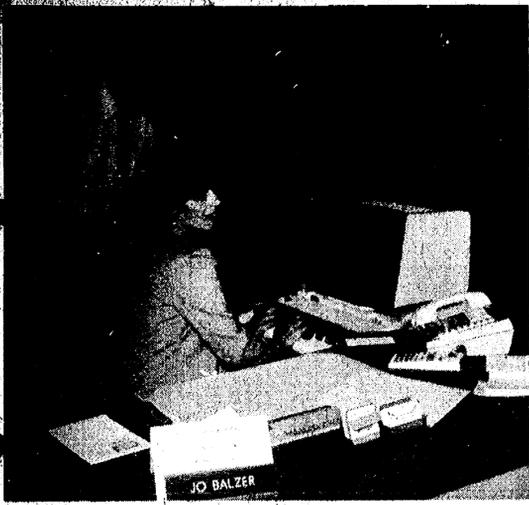
Rodeo is a family sport in many instances and no better example can be given than the Spence family, as Bob, his wife, Jane, son Bill and daughter Nancy work in unison to put together a rodeo performance that rates

with the best in this country. Now, son-in-law Tommy Sutherland is a part of and very involved in the rodeo productions.

The six standard events which make up a professional rodeo of the '80's in the United States are saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and one for the ladies only — cowgirls barrel racing.

These events will be sanctioned by the Med-States Rodeo Association and their rule book will be followed to keep the competition fair for all.

Each and every contestant participating in the various events at a Rodeo does so at his or her own risk. An entry fee is paid for each event the cowboy enters. This is added to the prize money put up



JERRY ASHBY INSTALLED THE FIRST COMPUTER SYSTEM of any State Farm Insurance agency in the county at his recently remodeled office at 102 E. Middle St. Named ECHO, the computer will handle billing, print letters, and update policies quickly. He is shown here with staff member Jo Balzer. Ashby has been a State Farm agent for 20 years, 9 years in Ann Arbor, and 10 in Nevada before taking over for the late Wally Wood here, when Wood retired in 1981.

Two Lima Township Homes Burglarized

Two homes were broken into Aug. 21 by kicking in the front door.

At one home in the 10000 block of Dexter-Chelsea Rd., three \$1 bills and a 1½ carat diamond ring, valued at \$1,000 were taken.

That same afternoon, a 357

Magnum revolver with two sets of grips, a lady's diamond necklace and \$60 in change from a gallon jug were taken from a home in the 13000 block of Trinkle Rd.

The sheriff's department is investigating both cases.

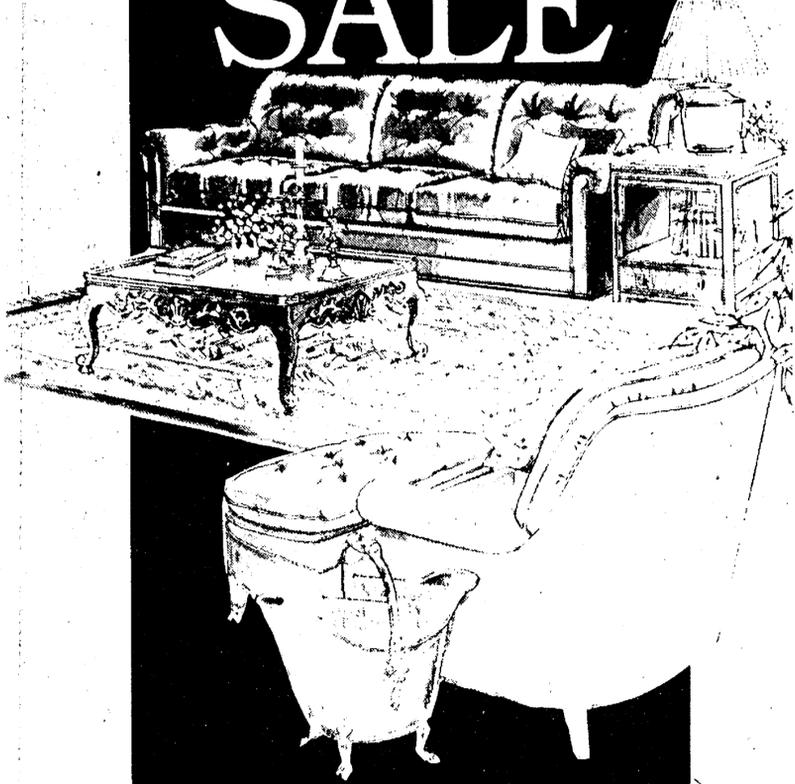
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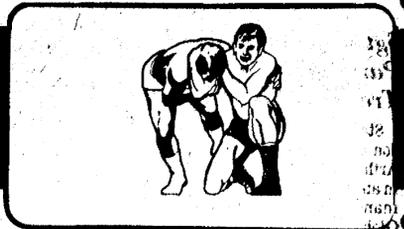
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SPORTS



Cross Country Teams Appear To Be Strong

Chelsea varsity boys cross country team, in its 12th season under coach Pat Clarke, will try to repeat 1981 league and regional titles this year.

The Bulldog harriers return eight lettermen and have a promising group of newcomers, said Clarke, but they will miss all-league, all-region runners Bob Benedict, now at Hillsdale College, and Brent Martin, now running in Omaha, Neb.

Leading the group of returning veterans is all-stater Mark Brosnan, who holds almost all of the Bulldog distance records and was league and regional champion last year.

Senior Dave Kies is another key all-league and all-region runner.

Two other seniors, who can be counted on in key situations, are veterans Ernie Bristle and Kevin Richardson.

A threesome of junior lettermen, who have put in a good summer of training and will be counted on heavily by coach Clarke, include Allen Cole, Tom Nemeth, and Eric Green.

Jared Bradley is a sophomore returning letterman, who was developing nicely at the end of last season.

The Bulldogs will again be strong contenders in league and regional races, says Clarke, because of their experience.

Veteran runners will be joined by a group of very talented newcomers including: Randy Krichbaum, senior; Mark Spayd, junior; Steve Hunn, Kyle Kemmish, Damien Creffield, and Mike Hurst, sophomores; and freshmen Craig Maciag and Jeff Wheaton.

Although the team graduated its top two runners from last year, said Clarke, "We could be just as strong if everyone will work each day to contribute to the team."

The Bulldogs look like co-favorites to defend their sectional title, said Clarke, but talent-laden Jackson Western is a strong challenger, returning three very talented runners in Lee Kingsley,

Henry Ojeda, and Rod Skit-tenhelm. The Panthers will visit Chelsea on Sept. 16 for a very important season opening dual meet.

Saline should be much improved this year, said Clarke. They are led by all-state runner Mark Pogiliano and senior Dennis Aurand.

Dexter will be much improved, he said, led by juniors Matt Parks and Robb Knapp.

Tecumseh, if it has athletics this year, Ypsilanti Lincoln, and Milan have talented runners, said Clarke, but are rebuilding their teams this fall.

The 1982 Chelsea girls cross country team will be much tougher runners than ever before, says coach Pat Clarke, and it's a good thing they are.

This year's eight dual meet schedule includes seven teams ranked in the top 15 in the state at the end of last season. Leading the competition are state champion Dexter and state runner-up Jackson Lumen Christif.

Don't feel too sorry for the Bulldog girls, said Clarke, because it's the best girls team he has ever coached.

Leading a group of six returning lettermen is two-time all-league and all-region runner, Sandra Frame, a senior and team captain. She has put in a fine summer of running, says Clarke, and looks ready for her best season yet.

Kathy Degener, a senior, has run during the summer too, and appears already in the best shape ever.

Junior Wendy Wolfgang and sophomore Mary Anne Richardson have also trained this summer, and are running well at this early stage of training. Other returning letter winners are senior Sharon Guinan and sophomore Stephanie Grant.

Two newcomers who should help the team, said Clarke, are junior Sue Young and sophomore Rachel Schnell.

Nine freshmen girls are trying out for the team this season. They include: Susan Jaques, Jill Schaffner, Crystal Porath, Laura Damm, Kim Fenton, Susan Grant, Julie Thompson, Shanda Friday, and Jennifer Colvin.

This girls' team is more experienced and in better shape than any team in the past, said Clarke. "If they keep their fine attitude, they could surprise some teams this season."

The Bulldog girls will have to work hard to improve on their third place league finish of last year.

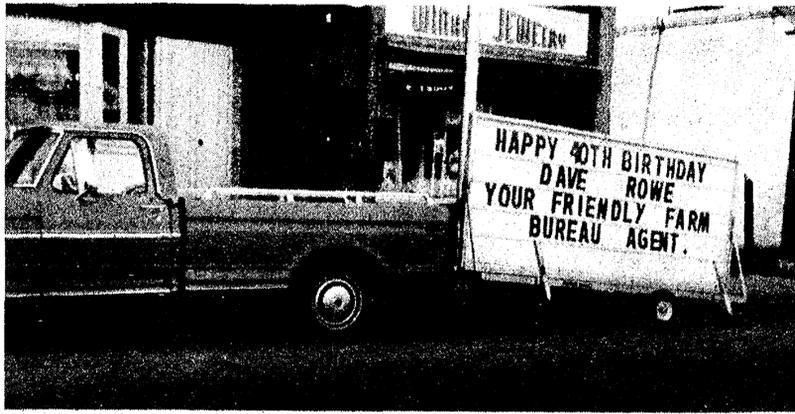
Defending state champion Dexter is a heavy favorite to repeat as league champions, led by all-staters Kelly McKillen, Lisa Goltman, and Sarah Peapples.

Milan, who finished fifth in the state last year, will again field a fine team.

Jackson Western, who finished 13th in the state last year, only lost one runner from that fine team.

Tecumseh, if it has athletics this year, returns almost all its runners from a team that was ranked in the top 10 at the start of last season.

Saline will return a state qualifier in Jolynn Fogle and hopes to build a team around her. Ypsilanti Lincoln will field no team this year.



ALMOST EVERYONE IN TOWN KNEW it was Dave Rowe's 40th birthday, when this pick-up truck conveniently parked on Main St. last week. Those who missed it, got a second chance when The Standard was swamped with phone calls about this photo idea. Happy 40th Dave!

Smith, Moats Win Chrysler Golf League Crown

It got down to the last putt of the last hole to decide the season championship of the Chrysler Proving Grounds golf league Aug. 24 at Waterloo golf course.

The team of Charlie Smith and Wally Moats won with a season score of 99, followed by Don Heck and Don Kvarnberg with a score of 106. The eight two-man teams, accumulated points each week on the basis of combined low score totals for nine holes, and the results of match-play.

The league for employees and retirees is a more than 10-year old summer tradition.

Smith has played golf five years, all of them in the league.

Girls Tennis Team Has 11 Members

The Chelsea girls tennis team begins their third season this fall with 11 girls competing for 10 playing spots.

It is a small team in number, so no one will be cut, said coach Terry Schreiner.

The team will be led by seniors Carolyn Chandler, who will play first singles, and Margaret Merkel, who will play second singles. Nancy Weir and Marie Sullivan will be the first doubles team.

Two other returning lettermen are sophomores Carrie Parkins and Sara Wenk. New team members are senior Sue Bareis, junior Jane Wood, sophomores Lisa Smith and Dawn Olsen, and freshman Chris DeFant.

Only four girls have two years playing experience, said Schreiner. Because of the team's limited experience, she says it will be a tough season.

There are only so many girls to go around for sports teams, in a school this size, she says. A girl has to make a tough choice between tennis, cross country, basketball, or swimming.

Subscribe today to The Standard.

Golf Team Young, But Very Talented

The high school golf team is young but talented, says coach Ken Larson. Their team performance this year depends on how well they respond to tournament play pressure.

The first two matches of the year, intended to be warm-ups before sectional play began, said Larson, may have to be canceled because of school millage votes. That means the team has just one other match, before facing five tough sectional matches.

"We're in a really tough con-

ference," said Larson. "If we can win those first five matches, we have a good chance to win the sectional."

Fifteen golfers, all boys it turns out although girls would be welcome, tried out for the team. Only six play at varsity level, and the top four scores of those six at each tournament are counted towards the varsity team score. The other two scores count for the junior varsity team's score.

Larson says that junior Jim

Ritter, a two year letterman and two year all-conference golfer, sophomore letter-winner Doug Otto, and Eric Schaffner, a sophomore letter-winner, will play varsity. Ritter and Otto played well in tournaments this summer.

There is going to be a real battle for the other varsity spots, he said. Sophomore Mike Carignan placed well in summer tournaments, and junior Kurt Eisenbeiser, who played almost

every day this summer, is playing nine strokes better in practice.

Other team members include seniors Doug Pagliarini, Bill Merkel, Pete Eisele; juniors Rick Boham, Mark Porath; sophomores Steve Kropf, Brian Ackley, John Mitchell, Scott Mills, and freshman Chris Tarasow.

The team practices at 7 a.m. weekdays at Inverness golf course.

Girls Varsity Cagers' Potential Still Unknown

The girls varsity basketball team graduated their four starters and four top scorers from last year's team, which had an 11-11 record.

How this year's team will do, said coach Jim Winter, depends on how well they mold together as a team.

The girls haven't played together yet, he said, so no one has had to assume a leadership role. They have to get out on the playing floor and prove themselves.

Although low on experience, the team is working hard and is very teachable on defense, he said. The offense is the big question mark, since only one starter from last year, senior forward Missi Lazarz, is returning.

Those among the anticipated starting five include senior center Sharon Glassford, 5'9" tall and a "good, quick jumper," senior forward Amy Poljan, 5'7," who played a lot last year; senior guard Colleen Clark, who moved into the school district mid-season last year; and sophomore

guard Beth Unterbrink, who played on the varsity as a freshman last year.

Other team members include junior guard Tanya Mattoff, junior forward Carol Warren, and senior center Mary Klink, the tallest player at 5'10."

Two girls who came out for the team will be unable to play because of injuries. Lisa Headrick hurt her knee, and Dawn Murphy hurt her knee and back.

Tough teams in the league this year will be Tecumseh, if it has a sports program, and Milan, who both tied for the league championship last year. Saline is also a tough team. It's a tossup between the other four teams, said Winter. Dexter is returning four starters; Jackson Western had a good junior varsity last year; Ypsilanti Lincoln graduated almost their whole team.

Chelsea placed fourth last year, the exact middle of the league.

The team members will be selecting captains this week.

Five Veterans Back for Girls JV Basketball

Eleven girls tried out for the junior varsity girls basketball team, and all will make the team, said coach Paul Terpstra.

Five girls from last year's junior varsity team are returning, joined by five girls who played for the middle school team, and one newcomer.

"We have enough experience," said Terpstra, "but we need to work on blending together as an effective team."

The three tallest players, JoAnn Tobin, Tina Paddock, and Kelly Hawker are all five feet, eight inches. There are two experienced guards, sophomores Anne Weber and Samantha Colinsworth.

Other team players include sophomore Laura Koepele, Jenny Cattell, Kristi Headrick, Kris Mattoff, Michelle Easton, and Amy Wolfgang.

Captains of this year's team will be JoAnn Tobin and Anne Weber.

The team will work on ball handling skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting, said Terpstra. The one skill they never stop working on is defense.

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Anthony Klobuchar Completes Navy Tank Turret Repair Course

Marine Pfc. Anthony J. Klobuchar, son of Tom and Ann Klobuchar of Chelsea, recently completed the Tank Turret Repair Course.

The five-week course was conducted at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. The course included introduction to turrets and armored weapons turrets hydraulics, electrical systems, turret maintenance, boresighting and synchronization.

INJURY TREATMENT

TAKE these 4 steps to FIND OUT if you can get relief from all the pains you may be suffering.

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 - Neuritis
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Sgt. Curtiss Umstead Participates in SAC Training Exercise

Staff Sgt. Curtiss J. Umstead, son of Donald J. Umstead of 521 Arthur, Chelsea, has participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC) exercise called Global Shield 82.

Umstead, an in-flight refueling specialist with the 410th Bombardment Wing, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, joined others from all SAC units in the United States and selected Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units to take part in command post and field training exercises. Global Shield 82 was the fourth such exercise held by the command in as many years. It was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the command to carry out orders which support U. S. national policy, should deterrence fail.

Components of the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps, as well as elements of the Canadian forces, also participated in the exercises.

Car Mechanics Course Offered By Extension Service

If you drive your own car and what's under the hood is a mystery, the Washtenaw County Co-operative Extension Service has help for you.

It is offering a "Car Basics" workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Rural Activities Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

Participants will learn how to 1) jump a battery, 2) change a tire and check the air pressure, 3) check fluid levels of coolant, battery, power steering, brakes, etc., and 4) more.

Les Mack, Co-operative Extension Service Specialist from Michigan State University will be the instructor.

Reservations may be made by calling the Co-operative Extension Service at 973-9510. Class size is limited. Cost is \$2.

Those taking part should wear old, warm clothes and bring their own car, a sack lunch and a clean rag.



PONY LEAGUE PIRATES for the summer of 1982 were front row, left to right, Casey Murphy, Kevan Flanigan, Brady Murphy, Tim Kilak, Scott Lindsay, Ron Hafley, Jason Miller; back row, left to right, Todd Rowe, Andy Box, Randy Hafner, Coach Dan Murphy, Ted Lewis, Ray Spencer, Randy McDowell, James Moore. Not present: Pat Houle.

Girls Swim Team Stronger

Recent changes in the way dual swimming meets are scored should mean the girl's swimming team will have a stronger year, said coach Larry Reed.

Now there is less premium on depth, he said, and more emphasis on the quality of places, good news for a small team like Chelsea, which has several state qualifiers from last year.

The girl's team was seventh in the state two years ago, and 14th or 15th last season.

Swimmers on the team are now training eight to nine months a year, with the girl's team season, then swimming for Chelsea Aquatic Club in the winter, and AAU or club teams in summer.

Girl's swimming does not have either sectionals or regionals. The one big meet is the state meet, which swimmers must meet qualifying times for to compete. Reed says he likes to have the girls swim fast early in the season and get that qualifying over with. Then they are back into the swing of intensive training, averaging 5,000 yards (about 3 miles) a practice. They practice twice daily for five days a week, and one practice Saturday morning. That means 55,000 yards a week, or 33 miles.

A few weeks before the state meet, and the Chelsea Invitational, a meet for girls who don't qualify for the state, the team begins tapering workouts, so they will "peak" at the end of the season, said Reed.

The team faces two really tough teams right away. Their first meet is against Okemos, the defending state champs, who have only added new swimmers, said Reed, not graduating any of them. The other tough team is Battle Creek Lakeview.

Four girls, who scored points in the state meet and formed a highly ranked relay team, are Dawn Borders, a junior backstroke, and free-styler; Margie Rawson, a junior individual medley, all stroke swimmer; Kristin Thomas, a senior butterfly and distance free-styler; and Liesal Culver, a junior sprint free-styler.

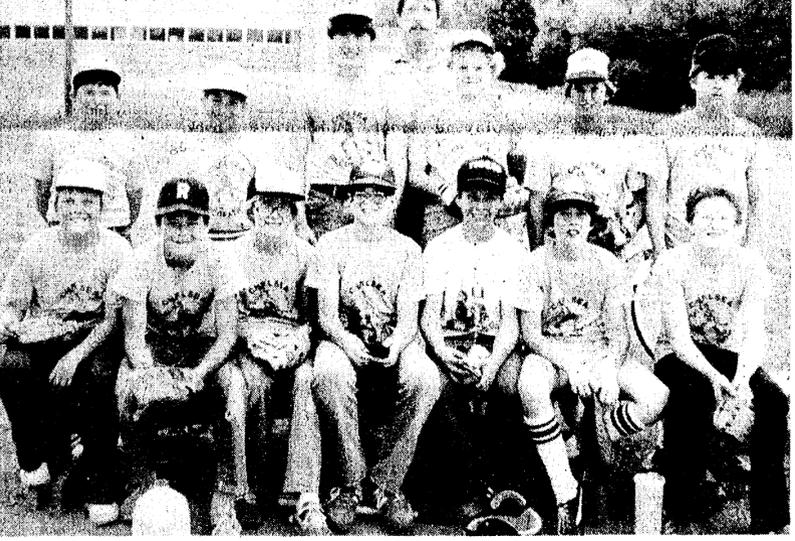
Paula Colombo, the first team swimmer to have gone all the way through the Chelsea age group swimming program started in 1976, is a freshman who has a good chance to score points in the state meet, said Reed. She swims distance free-style and individual medley, and "just loves to race."

Others on the team include: freshmen Paula Kuzon, Amanda Holmes, Heather Grenier, Tammi Mullaly; sophomores Becca Lee, Missy Young, Karen Moore; and junior Vicky Harrell.

Team captains have not yet been chosen.



PONY LEAGUE ROYALTY: This year's team was comprised of front row, left to right, Eric Bell, Ed Fleischman, Matt Doan, Clay Clark, Mike Cabanaw, Jeff Stacey, Shane Hutting; back row, left to right, Cory Johnson, Jeff Hackworth, Tim Anderson, Gary Johnson, Bob Rawson and Coach Don Thibodeau. Missing from the photograph were Greg Boughton, Randy Caruthers and Scott Outhwaite.



TIGER PONY LEAGUERS this summer included this able group made up of front row, left to right, Jeff Steele, Jim Williams, Chris Burkell, Steve Petty, Jay Marentay, Chris Wroubel, Owen Wilcox; back row, left to right, Rob Burg, Mark Skiff, Phil Patterson, Coach Jim Patterson, Greg Haist, Ron Johnson, Jim Rooke. Missing from photo: Rick Niethammer.

PRE-SEASON TOP 20 COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAMS



By **DOPESTER AL**

Pos.	Team	W-L-T	Rating
1.	Pittsburgh	11-1-0	27.3
2.	Washington	10-2-0	27.0
3.	Alabama	9-2-1	26.0
4.	Georgia	10-2-0	24.1
5.	Nebraska	9-3-0	23.1
6.	North Carolina	10-2-0	22.6
7.	Oklahoma	7-5-1	22.5
8.	Penn State	10-2-0	21.7
9.	U.S.C.	9-3-0	21.2
10.	Clemson	12-0-0	20.9
11.	S.M.U.	10-1-0	20.4
12.	(Tie) Arkansas	8-4-0	19.4
12.	(Tie) Florida	7-4-0	19.4
14.	Michigan	9-3-0	19.3
15.	Ohio State	9-3-0	18.0
16.	Miami (Fla.)	9-2-0	17.8
17.	Notre Dame	5-6-0	17.0
18.	Arizona State	9-2-0	16.7
19.	U.C.L.A.	7-4-1	16.5
20.	Mississippi State	8-4-0	16.0

DOPESTER AL'S BEST BETS For Week-End of Sept. 4

1. (1) Pittsburgh	over	6) North Carolina	by 3
2. (4) Georgia	over	10) Clemson	by 6
3. (8) Penn St.	over	16) Temple	by 20 plus
4. (16) Miami (Fla.)	over	12) Florida	by 2
5. (18) Arizona State	over	2) Oregon	by 20 plus
6. (20) Mississippi State	over	20) Tulane	by 11
7. Baylor	over	11) N. Texas	by 20 plus
8. Texas A & M	over	7) Boston College	by 7
9. B. Y. U.	over	9) UNLV	by 9
10. Florida State	over	20) Cincinnati	by 20 plus
11. Missouri	over	14) Colorado State	by 14
12. Tennessee	over	12) Duke	by 12
13. Illinois	over	20) Northwestern	by 20 plus
14. Mississippi	over	6) Memphis State	by 6
15. Wyoming	over	8) New Mexico	by 8
16. South Carolina	over	8) Pacific	by 6
17. Syracuse	over	2) Rutgers	by 2
18. Virginia Tech	over	9) Richmond	by 9
19. Wake Forest	over	11) W. Carolina	by 11
20. Central Michigan	over	17) Indiana St.	by 17

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Mixed	5:45 p.m.
Mixed	8:00 p.m.
MONDAY—3 on a Team	
Ladies	12:45 p.m.
Men's	9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY—4 on a Team	
Ladies	9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY—5 on a Team	
Senior Citizens	1:00 p.m.
Ladies	9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY—4 on a Team	
Ladies	12:30 p.m.
Mixed	9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	
Mixed	9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	
Youth Leagues	9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Mixed (Every other Week)	7:00 p.m.

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Top-Flight Rodeo Coming Thursday

(Continued from page 11)

by the stock contractor and is subsequently paid back to the winning contestants in each event. Many of the cowboys have traveled a long distance to participate in the rodeo, have paid an entry fee, together with

numerous other expenses, and their earnings depend solely on their ability to defeat their fellowman. If a cowboy does not place in one of the top four positions in his event, he sacrifices his own entry fee, traveling expenses and gets nothing.

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Outdoor Swim Pool Season Ending Sept. 6

Join the fun! Don't miss out on your last opportunity to swim at the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation outdoor pools for the 1982 season. The outdoor pools at Veterans, Buhr, and Fuller Parks will be completing the 1982 season at the close of the business day Monday, Sept. 6. Mack indoor swimming pool will remain open until Sept. 12. It will be closed for repairs and maintenance during the remainder of September, and re-open Oct. 2.

For further information please call 994-2780, or 24-hour recorded information, 769-9140.

Pick-up Truck Reported Stolen

A blue 1977 Ford pick-up truck was reported stolen at 8:47 a.m. Aug. 23 on Dexter-Pinckney Rd. It had a white cap top, and lawn-mower in the back, and was valued at \$3,000.

The sheriff's department is investigating the case.

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\$1.00 charge for tear-sheets and duplicate invoice on any ad under \$5.00

Any change or cancellation in advertising made after noon Saturday may not appear in that week's issue.

All advertisers should check their ad the first week. The Standard cannot accept responsibility for errors on ads received by telephone but will make every effort to make them appear correctly. Refunds may be made only when erroneous ad is cancelled after the first week that it appears.

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Garage Sale 4b

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MOVING SALE — 13495 Old US-12 East, 9 to 5, starting Aug. 31 until? x13

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 3-4-5-6, 9? 15751 Esauades Rd., Grass Lake. Dishes, furniture, cedar chest, steamer trunk, some antiques. x13

GARAGE SALE — Tools, furniture, dishes, some antiques. Sept. 4, 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 13864 Ridgemont Dr. Ph. 475-2366. x13

BIG YARD SALE — All week, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Across from Polly's in Chelsea. Antiques, Bi-Continental collection, and much more. Dealers welcomed. x13

MOVING TO TEXAS SALE — Everything goes. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 2, 3, 4, 10 p.m. lawn tractor, living room set, glider, crib, bar stools, sled, skis, much, much more. 17120 Boyce, 1 mile east of M-52 and 2 miles north of North Territorial. x13

MOVING SALE — 311 East St., Chelsea. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 2-4. Starts at 9 a.m. x13

HUGE YARD SALE — Lots of larger size women's clothing in perfect condition, new shoes, games, puzzles. Everything must go. Good buys. 3989 Milner Rd., Stockbridge. Starts Sept. 4 at 9 a.m. x13

GARAGE SALE — 9 a.m. Friday & Saturday, 315 Garfield St. Chelsea. x13

YARD SALE — 4 family, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 1-2-3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12999 Island Lake Rd. Lots of misc. clothes, fishing boat, tires, etc. x13

Antiques 4c THE OAKS ANTIQUES, 5041 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. 426-8106. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 12 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. x371f

ANTIQUES — Large assortment at the Early Time Shop, 9136 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. 426-3687. Open Thurs. thru Sat., 12 to 5. x16-13

3 1/2-ACRE BUILDING SITE BETWEEN CHELSEA AND DEXTER

This lot has an easy south rise making it perfect for passive solar construction. \$16,900. Land Contract. \$15,900. cash.

Call 475-2828

LAKE-FRONT year round; 4-bedroom home for sale. Chelsea Schools. Phone 1-(517) 592-5703 after 6 p.m. for more information. x13-2

WATERLOO AREA — 5-acre wooded lot. Park ok. \$17,000. \$500 down. 11% interest. Ph. 1-313-455-2036. x13-2

2-ACRES — 200' frontage Lake Michigan shoreline. Thompson Creek Upper Peninsula. \$12,500. Easy terms. Call 475-2767 after 7 p.m. x131f

YEAR-ROUND INCOME property, Big Portage Lake, Jackson county. \$22,500. Call 475-2767 after 7 p.m. x131f

RED BRICK MINI-FARM for sale Chelsea Schools. \$97,500. Call 475-2767 after 7 p.m. x131f

FOR SALE Pine Siding

Hardwood Fence Boards Softwood, Hardwood Sawn to your order

CALL MAPLE RAPIDS LUMBER MILL (517)682-4223

CALL 475-1196 8040 MESTER RD. CHELSEA

Want Ad Classifications

Automotive 1

Motorcycles 1a

Farm & Garden 2

Equipment Livestock Feed

Recreational Equipment 3

Boats/Motors, Mobile Homes, Snowmobiles/Sports Equipment

For Sale (General) 4

Auction 4a

Garage Sales 4b

Antiques 4c

Real Estate 5

Land Homes, Cottages

Animals, Pets 6

Lost & Found 7

Help Wanted 8

Situation Wanted 8a

Babysitter 9

Wanted 10

Wanted To Rent 10a

For Rent 11

Houses, Apartments, Land

Misc. Notices 12

Bus. Services 13

Financial 14

Bus. Opportunity 15

Card of Thanks 16

In Memoriam 17

Legal Notices 18

Real Estate 5

AFFORDABLE PRICES

CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Excellent ranch on 2.9 acres; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24'x40' pole barn, many fruit trees, adjoins state land & much more. \$69,900. Terms.

LOW INTEREST SECOND MORTGAGE available on this 3-bedroom home in Chelsea; has many desirable features, frpl., fam. rm., location and condition are excellent. JUST REDUCED \$69,900. Terms.

NORTH LAKE — A quad-level home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 16'x32' inground pool and on a large lot. \$82,500. Terms.

HALF MOON LAKE AREA — Excellent family home in a wooded setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage and much more. \$79,900. Terms.

COUNTRY RANCH on 3 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, oak floors, cathedral ceilings, large basement. A quality built home. \$84,000. Terms.

QUIET COURT — 3-bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace and quiet neighborhood. Reduced to \$59,900. Terms.

NEW LISTING — Cozy and comfortable describes this small ranch on 1 acre. Perfect starter or retirement home. Only \$31,900.

REALTORS
Roy Knight 475-9230
Bob Koch 426-4754
Herman Koehn 475-2613
Paul Frisinger 475-2621 x101f

Pierson & Riemenschneider, Inc.

111 Park St.
Chelsea, Michigan 48118
475-9101

Eves:
Norma Kern 475-8132
Jeanene Riemenschneider: 475-1469
John Pierson 475-2064 x121f

Real Estate One 995-1616

NICE 3-BEDROOM tri-level in area of new homes. Low down payment, low interest, long-term land contract possible.

LOVELY old 4-bedroom home. Stone fireplace, original woodwork. 1 acre lot with in-ground swimming pool.

COZY 3-BEDROOM year-round home on east shore of Cavanaugh Lake. Priced right, \$61,800.

\$49,900 new low price on this very comfortable 2-bedroom home on large corner lot close to shopping and elementary school. Approximately \$5,000 down, and \$500 per month. We'll move you in.

3-BEDROOM — Central location, excellent buy for the handyman. Can be purchased for approximately \$3,200 down and \$400 per month.

MANCHESTER AREA — New 3-bedroom ranch with walk-out basement on 5 acres. Priced to sell.

APPROXIMATELY \$5,500 down plus closing costs. \$500 per month will move you into this cozy 2-bedroom on a double corner lot in the village.

SEVERAL VACANT PARCELS in choice areas also available.

For more information contact
NELLY COBB - REALTOR
475-7236

10-ACRES BREATH-TAKING VIEW

1-MILE NORTH OF CHELSEA
PERFECT FOR PASSIVE SOLAR CONSTRUCTION. \$25,000 LAND CONTRACT. \$22,000 CASH.
Call Owner, 475-2828. x251f

Real Estate 5

FRISING

LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Washtenaw County's Busy Marketplace . . . Quick, Economical Results . . . Give 'em a try!

Real Estate	5	Wanted to Rent	10a	Misc. Notices	12	Bus. Services	13	Bus. Services	13	Legal Notices	18	Legal Notices	18
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Real Estate 5

THORNTON

475-9193

ON 4 WOODED ACRES — Tastefully decorated quad-level offers private setting close to lake area. 3 bedrooms, 1 mile from I-94, Chelsea schools. \$89,900.

LAND CONTRACT POSSIBLE! 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch in the country, Cherry kitchen. Full basement. 2-car garage. 3 1/2 acres. \$74,000.

NEW LISTING! Quality brick ranch in the Village. Fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Finished basement. Andersen windows. Workshop in garage. \$69,900.

TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION TERMS! Well-kept 2-bedroom year-around home with private access to Joslin Lake. Anderson windows. Fireplace. Very nice lot. \$49,900.

FARMHOUSE situated on 7 acres. Franklin stove in kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Garage. Excellent land contract terms. \$65,000.

Evenings

Helen Lancaster	475-1198
George Knickerbocker	475-2646
Mark McKernan	475-8424
Long Ramsay	475-8133
Joan Doop	426-3800
Darla Bohlender	475-1478
Steve Esaudes	475-7511

Animals, Pets 6

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT, or to make an appointment with The Humane Society of Huron Valley Spay and Neuter Clinic please phone (313) 662-4365, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COLLIES — AKC lovely Lassie pups. Shots, wormed. Champion stud service. 1-517-655-3313.

BUCKSKIN QUARTER HORSE — Beautiful 4-year-old from the famous Fiddle line. Green broke. Well-mannered. Excellent 4-H prospect. \$550 or best offer. 475-8453 persistently.

Lost & Found 7

FOR LOST OR FOUND PETS — Phone The Humane Society of Huron Valley at 662-5585 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Saturday, closed holidays. 9100 Churray Hill Rd., Ann Arbor.

LOST CAT — Neutered male, de-clawed. Sleek brown, black, tan tiger marked. White flea collar, very friendly. Near Old US-12 and Queen Oaks. Reward. Ph. 475-7034 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted 8

PART-TIME, full-time, excellent earnings, sell Kodak film. Ph. Jackson (517) 784-3178.

WANTED — Live-in housekeeper. Ph. 475-7123.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE — A growth oriented company seeking an individual who can grow with it. Must have initiative, ability to work independently, and have some sales experience. Call (517) 393-9599 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Call Jennifer at 475-2020.

RN'S/LPN'S

Needed immediately for Med/Surg, ICU/CCU, and Private Duty.

All Shifts available.

Ph. 994-4200.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL Equal Opportunity Employer

LADIES

Earn \$12 for just 2 hours from your home. Call 475-9849.

WAITRESS WANTED — Morning shift. Country Restaurant, Main St., Dexter. Stop in and see owner.

Babysitter 9

FUN AND GOOD CARE for all ages in my Chelsea home in the Village. I have playmates. References available. Call 475-7478 anytime.

BABY-SITTING in my Dexter home. Experienced, with references. 426-3567.

BABY-SITTING — In my home for all ages, 5 days a week, reasonable. 3 miles west of Chelsea. Ph. 475-8033. Good references.

WANT TO BABYSIT in my Dexter for working parents. Ph. 426-3261.

BABYSITTER — Woman wanted to watch 2 pre-schoolers in my home. Ph. 475-1935 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Rent 10a

SINGLE WOMEN looking for 1-bedroom apartment in Chelsea/Dexter area. Ph. 994-6200, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., ask for Laurie; 475-2115 after 6 p.m.

WANTED STANDING TIMBER

Cash Paid In Advance

Maple Rapids Lumber Mill, Inc.

Ph. (517) 676-1329

Wanted to Rent 10a

WORKING FEMALE desires to rent room in house or share apartment in Chelsea. Call 663-9304 evenings.

For Rent

UNADILLA AREA — 4-bedroom house with attached heated garage. \$395 rent plus deposit. No dogs, gas heat. Ph. (313) 878-2171 or (313) 498-2703.

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

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

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

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

YEAR-ROUND RENTAL on beautiful Crooked Lake. Married couple only. references required. Ph. 475-2018 or 475-8469.

HOME FOR RENT — Inside Chelsea. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. \$300 per mo. plus utilities. Must have own stove and refrigerator. Call anytime. (517) 467-2409.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM home, fully carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished, on Clear Lake. Available now to June 15 '83. No pets. \$280 per month plus utilities and security deposit. Ph. 475-2378 or 475-1231.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Near South school. \$350 plus deposit. No pets. Ph. 475-1658.

SLEEPING ROOM — Reliable non-smoking person, 2 blocks from S. Main St. Ph. 475-1658.

COMMERCIAL SPACE in historic mill in Manchester. Ph. 428-7400.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL Rental — \$100-\$175. Ph. Tom Franklin, 475-2280 or 475-9949, evenings and week-ends.

General 13

BEFORE AND AFTER

Elementary School Child Care AGES 5-12
Bus transportation to Chelsea Schools

CHELSEA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CHILDREN CENTER

HOURS: 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
PH. 475-1311. Ext. 405

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE available in Chelsea, Ph. 475-2515.

NORMA JEAN SMITH SEWING & ALTERATIONS

18470 M-52
Chelsea, MI 48118
Ph. (313) 475-8984

Personal and Business Bankruptcies

Divorces at Reasonable Rates
CURTIS, DAVIDSON & CURTIS, P.C.
Ph. 995-9707

VILLAGE APARTMENTS

CUSTOM DESIGNED 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN CHELSEA

- * Easy access to Ann Arbor, Jackson and Detroit
- * Country atmosphere. State park within a 5-minute drive.
- * Handicapped apartments available.
- * Laundry facilities on site.
- * Fenced-in play area for children.
- * Private entranceways.

SCHOOL HOUSE APARTMENTS

Chelsea's finest 2 bedroom apartments currently available. 215 Park Street, Chelsea Wolverine Inc. 665-0616

APT. FOR RENT in Chelsea, Heat and water included. Ph. 475-8483.

RELAX overlooking acres and acres of countryside. Chelsea area, near I-94, Cavanaugh Lake and Recreation. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, tiled basement, hobby studio. Quality woodburning stove, with wood furnished first winter. Mature adults and children welcome. Lease \$575.00 per month. Call Basco Real Estate 1-652-8042 or 1-652-6429.

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE — 2-bedroom apartment, \$245; 2- or 3-bedroom apartment, \$275; call Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882 or 475-2808.

RENTAL ASSISTANCE and property management available. If you would like help renting your house or apartment, then call Chuck Walters, Realtor, 475-2882 or 475-2808.

FARM HOUSE — Located between Dexter and Chelsea. \$250 per month. Deposit and references required. Ph. 475-7531.

APT. & DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. 4 miles north of Chelsea. \$300. Ph. 426-3737.

A-FRAME on North Lake, near Chelsea. New, attractive, with walk-out basement. Available until Memorial Day. \$375 per month. Call 479-4788 after 5 p.m.

CROOKED LAKE — Small modern house for rent, furnished, Sept. 15, to May or June. \$280 plus utilities. Ph. 663-6120.

RURAL AND PINE TREE SECURED — 2-bedroom ranch home. Rec room in full basement. Excellent condition. Paved road. Close to I-94 15 miles west of Chelsea. \$370 per mo. plus sec. deposit. Available Sept. 15.

MODERN 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX available Oct. 1. No pets. \$310 plus utilities. Call 426-4125.

CTW COMPLETE HOME SERVICES

CHUCK WOOD Ph. (313) 348-8076
CHUCK Ph. (313) 475-3143

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Custom Built Homes
Oh! We Remodel too.
U—can count on us
N—o Job Too Small
T—rim Inside and Out
R—ough-in Only if
Y—ou want to Finish
S—iding Aluminum, 5" Gutters
I—mmediate Attention
D—ALE COOK & CO.
E—stimates, Free
BUILDERS Please Call 475-9153 DALE COOK

D. R. ANDARIESE Building & Remodeling

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

ALSO CUSTOM CABINETWORK AND WOOD TURNING

FREE ESTIMATES

Quality Work at Reasonable Rates

498-2297

J. R. CARRUTHERS
LICENSED RESIDENTIAL BUILDER
CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS/FIREPLACES
ROOFING/PATIOS/REPAIRS
475-7234
CHELSEA

Misc. Notices 12

ENROLL NOW For the Fall Term Beginning Sept. 9

CHELSEA CHARMS Baton Twirling Studio
Ages 4-16
CALL RITA HOWARD, 996-1360

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS

Misc. Notices 12

SQUARE DANCERS WANTED. The Stockbridge Squares will be conducting lessons starting Sept. 12. For further information call (517) 596-2808 evenings.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by any one else other than by myself, as of this date and day, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1982. Jeffery S. Phillips, 521 Lane St., Chelsea, Michigan.

Bus. Services 13

Norval R. Menge Builder

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
ADDITIONS, REMODELING
GARAGES AND POLE BARN

We also do—
LIGHT HAULING
BACKHOE WORK
GENERAL REPAIRS

all our work fully guaranteed

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

475-1005

R. L. BAUER Builders

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

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—Full carpentry services (rough and finish)
—Additions, remodeling and repairs
—Concrete
—Roofing and siding
—Cabinets and Formica work
—Metal farm buildings
—Grain storage bins
—Excavating and trenching

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
FREE ESTIMATES

475-1080

VIRGIL CLARK CONSTRUCTION

New Construction - Remodeling
Additions - Cement Work
Pole Barns - Garages
Electrical - Plumbing

INSURED - FREE ESTIMATES

Ph. 475-2191 or 428-7083

Carpentry/Construction

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

CARPENTRY WORK — Remodeling, siding, roofing, cement work, reasonable rates. Call Jim Hughes at 475-2079 or 475-2582.

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

Excavating

SAND GRAVEL

KLINK
EXCAVATING

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

Industrial, Residential, Commercial
CALL 475-7631

LITTLE WACK EXCAVATING

Basement — Drainfields
Bulldozing — Digging
Snow Removal — Tree Removal

LICENSED AND INSURED

Paul Wackenhut
Ph. 428-8025

Landscaping/Outdoor Maint.

HOLLOW TRUCKING

Black dirt, topsoil, limestone, fill dirt, landscaping supplies, etc.

Ph. 429-5388

LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance
Complete Landscaping
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil
Sprinkler systems

GREENHILLS
LANDSCAPING
475-7637

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Snow Plowing
Building Maintenance
Small Landscaping

RICHARD SMITH
475-8984 after 5 p.m.

Bus. Services 13

TRUCKING

Livestock, grain, misc.
Ph. 475-7720

Repairs/Improvements
ALUMINUM & STEEL WELDING — Light repairs, light fabrication. Dale Richardson, 475-7462.

BRANHAM'S WELDING

FABRICATION - PORTABLE RIG
Ph. (517) 596-2995
475-7639

Broughton Modernization Co.

SIDING SPECIALIST
Aluminum, vinyl, trim, gutters, insulating, storm windows and doors. Excellent workmanship. Licensed. Free estimates. 475-1626.

CHELSEA PLUMBING

NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODEL
REPAIR
WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT
BOILER REPAIR & REPLACEMENT

475-1037

JIM LEACH

Painting and decorating
Interior - Exterior
Home Repair & Maintenance
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED

Ph. 475-3216

LET GEORGE DO IT!

HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE
PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.
Chelsea Mich.

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates
Chelsea Hardware
110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Financial 14

PRIVATE PARTY. Purchasers land contracts and mortgages. Even on ly 475-1469.

Card of Thanks 16

CARD OF THANKS
We are thankful for the acts of kindness, of family, friends and neighbors. For the support of people who came during visitation, sent flowers, food, or made contributions to the memorial fund. A special thanks to the Rev. Carl W. Schwarm, Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, VFW Post No. 4076, UAW Local 437, and the Rev. Erwin R. Koch. Thanks from the families of
Mrs. Lena Koch.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch.
Donna Koch
Lorraine McConeghy.
Mary Lou Koch.

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by L. A. WRENCE, PRESSER and SHIRLEY A. PRESSER, Husband and Wife, and JAMES PRESSER and BETTY PRESSER, Husband and Wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated October 21, 1977, and recorded on October 27, 1977, in Liber 1822, on page 831, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated January 11, 1978, and recorded on January 11, 1978, in Liber 1833, on page 799, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY NINE AND 16/100 Dollars (\$25,429.16), including interest at 8 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on October 7, 1982.
Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 793, Westlawn Unit No. 10, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14, Pages 46 and 47, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 31, 1982
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association Assignee of Mortgagee
GEORGE E. KARI, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

Bus. Services 13

TRUCKING

Livestock, grain, misc.
Ph. 475-7720

BRANHAM'S WELDING

FABRICATION - PORTABLE RIG
Ph. (517) 596-2995
475-7639

Broughton Modernization Co.

SIDING SPECIALIST
Aluminum, vinyl, trim, gutters, insulating, storm windows and doors. Excellent workmanship. Licensed. Free estimates. 475-1626.

CHELSEA PLUMBING

NEW CONSTRUCTION
REMODEL
REPAIR
WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT
BOILER REPAIR & REPLACEMENT

475-1037

JIM LEACH

Painting and decorating
Interior - Exterior
Home Repair & Maintenance
FREE ESTIMATES
INSURED

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HOME REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE SERVICE
PHONE 475-8903
GEORGE ELLENWOOD
563 McKinley St.
Chelsea Mich.

Window Screens Repaired

Reasonable rates
Chelsea Hardware
110 S. Main Ph. 475-1121

Financial 14

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Mrs. Lena Koch.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch.
Donna Koch
Lorraine McConeghy.
Mary Lou Koch.

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE — Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by L. A. WRENCE, PRESSER and SHIRLEY A. PRESSER, Husband and Wife, and JAMES PRESSER and BETTY PRESSER, Husband and Wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan corporation, Mortgagee, Dated October 21, 1977, and recorded on October 27, 1977, in Liber 1822, on page 831, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated January 11, 1978, and recorded on January 11, 1978, in Liber 1833, on page 799, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED TWENTY NINE AND 16/100 Dollars (\$25,429.16), including interest at 8 1/2% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron Street entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on October 7, 1982.
Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:
Lot 793, Westlawn Unit No. 10, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 14, Pages 46 and 47, Washtenaw County Records.
During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.
Dated: August 31, 1982
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association Assignee of Mortgagee
GEORGE E. KARI, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FRANK R. NIEMIEC and MERLE L. NIEMIEC, husband and wife, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 2nd day of February, 1979, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of February, 1979, in Liber 1694 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 234, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Nine Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty Four and 63/100 (\$49,964.63) Dollars plus an escrow deficit in the sum of Two Hundred Thirty Two and No/100 (\$232.00) Dollars;

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of the sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Ten and 50/100 (10.50%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lot 13, Oakland Estates Subdivision, part of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 21, Town 3 South, Range 7 East, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 21 of Plat Pages 45 and 46, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 19, 1982.

GREAT LAKES FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee
LAIRD, GRACE & CHIN Sheila Schwartz Attorneys for Mortgagee
Great Lakes Federal Savings Bldg.
401 E. Liberty Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14-21-28

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by KURT S. WINTERIS, a single man, of Whitmore Lake, Michigan, to Great Lakes Federal Savings & Loan Association, of the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, a corporation organized under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933, of the United States of America, as amended, Mortgagee, dated the 15th day of April, 1981, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, on the 17th day of April, 1981, in Liber 1797 of Washtenaw County Records, at Page 800, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Thirty One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty Nine and 41/100 (\$31,689.41) Dollars minus an escrow balance in the sum of Three Hundred Seventy Nine and 94/100 (\$379.94) Dollars;

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

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of the sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 1982 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Huron Street entrance, to the Washtenaw County Building, in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at Sixteen and No/100 (16.00%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Said premises are situated in the Township of Northfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan and described as:

Lots 803 and 804, Cresslake Lake Development Company's Shady Beach Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 17, Washtenaw County Records.

During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated at Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 23, 1982.

Church Services

Lutheran—
ST. JACOB EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Andrew Bloom, Pastor
 12501 Riethmiller Rd., Grass Lake
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Divine services.

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 5675 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Tuesday, Aug. 31—
 First full day of church day school.
 Sunday, Sept. 5—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service with the Lord's Supper. Sermon on Acts 12:1-19.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Summer schedule—
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 (Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
 Every Thursday—
 7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible study.

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—
 Note—no women of the church.
 Sunday, Sept. 5—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:15 a.m.—Worship service with Holy Communion.

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

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Phillip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Saturday—
 5:00 p.m.—Mass.
 7:00 p.m.—Mass.
 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
 Every Sunday—
 7 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Mass.

United Church of Christ—
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and worship service.
 First Sunday of every month—
 Communion.

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

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—
 7:45 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, Sept. 2—
 5:00 p.m.—Junior high fellowship at O'Connors' North Lake home.
 Sunday, Sept. 5—
 8:15 a.m.—Note: no "confidential" breakfast.
 9:30 a.m.—Morning worship.

COVENANT
 Dr. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery provided.

CONGREGATIONAL
 The Rev. Carl Schwarm, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Summer worship (June-August). No Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school (January-May, September-December).
 Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during worship all year.
 Second Thursday—
 1:00 p.m.—Women of the Church (January-May, September-December).
 Weekly Bible study—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
 Youth groups—As scheduled in Sunday bulletin.
 Adult Fellowship group—As scheduled in the Sunday bulletin.

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Christian education, adult and children's classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion first, third and fifth Sundays.
 Nursery available every Sunday. Coffee hour follows all Sunday services.
 First Sunday of the month—
 Pot-luck dinner follows the service. All are welcome.
 First Monday of the month—
 7:30 p.m.—Bishop's Committee.
 Every Wednesday—
 6:15 p.m.—Choir practice.
 7:15 p.m.—Soup and sandwich supper.
 7:45 p.m.—Holy Communion.
 8:30 p.m.—Bible Study class open to all.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

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

IMMANUEL BIBLE
 145 E. Summit St.
 The Rev. Ron Little, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery 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.

ST. JOHN'S
 Rogers Corners, Waters and Fletcher Rds.
 The Rev. Gary Kwiatek, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.

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

NORTH SHARON BIBLE
 Sylvan and Washburne Rds.
 The Rev. William Ensen, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 6:30 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—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. (Nursery available.) Bus transportation available: 428-7222.

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

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

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

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 8320 Notten Rd.
 The Rev. Dale B. Ward, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—
 Noon—Mature Minglers will meet for a pot-luck luncheon in the Education Building.
 Sunday, Sept. 5—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for infants up to age of two and church school for pre-schoolers, kindergartners, and those who will be first and second graders on Sept. 8.
 10:30 a.m.—All church school classes will be dismissed.
 11:00 a.m.—Adult discussion group meets in the social center.
 11:45 a.m.—Adult discussion group dismissed.

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
 The Rev. David Strobo, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:10 a.m.—Worship service.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7855 Werkner Rd.
 Pearl Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, Sept. 1—
 7:00 p.m.—Mid-week service.
 Thursday, Sept. 2—
 7:30 p.m.—Growth group.
 Saturday, Sept. 4—
 Church cleaning.
 Sunday, Sept. 5—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship with Communion.
 Tuesday, Sept. 7—
 7:30 p.m.—Fri-W.

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

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

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

Christian Scientist—
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 1863 Washenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
 Every Sunday—
 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school, morning service.

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

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

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. M. Keith Melver, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

Good Things Growing in Michigan

By Margaret G. McCall
 For a lively introduction to Michigan wines, or a chance to renew old friendships, plan to visit the Wine Festival in southwestern Michigan.
 Activities during the four-day celebration, Sept. 9-12, are spread between Paw Paw and Kalamazoo. Everywhere you go, you'll see good things growing in Michigan. The rolling hillsides, covered with vineyards and orchards, are a feast for the eyes.
 Free winery and tasting tours are offered in Paw Paw and in Keeler, just a short distance south of I-94 at the Hartford exit. There will be ethnic foods and wine tents in Kalamazoo, arts and crafts fairs in Kalamazoo and Paw Paw, entertainment and parades, orchard tours, an ox roast and chicken barbecue.
 There is literally something for everyone, including such off-beat events as the fifth annual Kalamazoo bed race, grape stomping, bicycle and tricycle races.
 Tons of grapes are trucked from thousands of acres of vineyards in September and October to the Michigan wineries and processing plants. Last year, growers harvested about 106 million pounds worth almost \$15 million, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture. There are more than 15,000 acres of vineyards. About 90 percent of the harvest goes into jams, jellies and juice, with the remaining used for fresh market sales and wines.
 In Europe, wine is as much a part of meals as bread. In this country, we are still learning how best to use our wines, so the opportunity to taste a variety of wines during the festival is appealing. Remember the old rules about serving white wines with fish and poultry, red wines with red meats have been discarded. You may choose whatever you like.
 If you are new to an appreciation of wines, you might like to try two recipes which are particularly nice for hot summer days. Sangria is of Spanish origin, and can be made with either red or white wine, though red is more traditional.
 To make one quart, combine ½ cup sugar and 1 cup cold water in a saucepan, stir with a wooden spoon over moderate heat until sugar has dissolved. Just before syrup boils, remove from heat and add 1 orange and 1 lemon, both thinly sliced. Allow the fruit and syrup to meld for at least 4 hours at room temperature. Combine with a tray of ice cubes and 1 bottle of red wine. Garnish each glass with a slice of the lemon and orange.
 Kir is served in many European restaurants as an aperitif before dinner. It has a refreshing flavor and a distinctive color. For one serving, place 1 tablespoon of creme de cassis (black currant liqueur) in a large wine glass. Add two ice cubes and pour over them 6 ounces of dry white wine. Stir gently. If you wish, you may also add a twist of lemon peel.

St. Joseph Church Plans Family Festival

St. Joseph's Catholic church in Dexter is offering prizes worth more than \$2,500 during its Family Festival on Sunday, Sept. 19. The grand prize offered is a check for \$1,000. Other prizes include cash prizes of \$200, \$100, and five \$20 winners, tickets to the UM-MSU football game, a cord of firewood, and numerous prizes donated by area businesses. Additionally four winners will each receive a quarter of beef. The beef will be cut, packaged and prepared for storage for the winners.
 Various adult and children's games of skill and chance will be available to win cash and prizes. These games include a duck pond, dig for gold, bumper derby, horse race, under-over 7's, four-up, crazy ball, poster throw, tic-tac-toe, Vegas dice, 30 wheel, pick a number, lollypop tree, cake walk, and many, many more.
 The festival runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will also have live music, arts and crafts exhibits, a flea market, lots of food, beer tent, and a moon walk for kids of all ages.
 Funds from the festival go towards construction of a parish center to be used for religious activities.
 Tickets for the sales will be available during the Festival on the church grounds at Fourth and Dover in Dexter or from any parishioner.
 Classes for community members and hospital employees are being offered starting Sept. 14 at Chelsea Community Hospital. Chelsea offered this fall are fundamentals of electronic computers 198 (data processing) and principles of accounting 221. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from approximately 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Detroit College of Business will have instructors at Chelsea Community Hospital for a period of 10 weeks for the classes.
 Anyone interested in attending the orientation meeting on Friday morning, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. is welcome. The meeting will be held in Conference Room B at the hospital.
 For further information, please call Cindy Bear at 475-1311, ext. 354.
 Telephone your club news to 475-1371

Parent Group Helps Share Grief In Child's Death

On the third Sunday of every month you will find a very special group of parents meeting at the Ann Arbor Y.
 These days it is fashionable to have groups for every subject, but there is one whose purpose is more positive than its macabre terms of membership imply. The group brings together bereaved parents who have lost children and who need the friendship and understanding of other parents in the same situation. The meetings are informal and open. Compassionate Friends do not wallow in death, but rather help each other deal with their tragedy in a positive manner.
 They call it the ultimate tragedy. There is no death more saddening than the death of one's child. When parents lose a child the normal cycle of their lives is radically upset. Their will to go on is destroyed, their future, their hopes and plans. A support group may be critical in assisting them to cope with the circumstances. The group offers an atmosphere where a parent can talk about their child by name—something they have found often makes friends and relatives feel extremely uncomfortable.
 Parents feel guilt and anger. They curse God. Their marriage may flounder. And the grief may last for years. Nothing prepares a parent for the death of a child. We tend to think our child was entrusted to us—we feel guilt when we lose a child. The bereaved parent needs help. The long process of healing the wounds must begin. The initial shock has worn off but the pain and hurt are still present. Massive and painful problems of readjustment to life without their beloved child exists.
 The Society of Compassionate Friends was founded in 1969 by an Anglican priest in Coventry, England. Its purpose was to give comfort, understanding and practical assistance to bereaved parents. The group is non-demonstrational with no membership dues or requirements and is open to all bereaved parents.
 Since its inception, the society has spread throughout the world. There are 280 chapters in the United States, nine chapters in Michigan.
 Newly bereaved parents are sent notices of meetings and are given telephone numbers of members to call if the need arises. Some persons come to the meetings regularly, whereas others appear sporadically. Leadership and organizational communications are provided by members of the group on a voluntary basis.
 In the Ann Arbor chapter, past co-ordinators were Nancy Williams and Jackie Houdek. Newly appointed co-ordinators are Cindy Stanbridge (429-4300) and Laurie Leinbach (429-4427). Please contact them for any further information about Compassionate Friends. Nancy Williams may still be called at 668-6887.

THURSDAY IS ROAST BEEF BUFFET NIGHT at THE CAPTAINS TABLE

A delicious cut of roast beef with potatoes, vegetable, roll and salad bar

\$5.50 (\$3.00 children under 12)

8093 MAIN ST. DEXTER PHONE 426-3811

Chelsea Co-Op Nursery IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for SEPTEMBER 1982 ENROLLMENT

Please Call Deborah Feldkamp 475-2825 or Pat Peterson 475-3282

Visit Our Booth at the Fair.

There's a PASSPORT TO CASH in your future.

The Chelsea Standard

September ½ Price Sale

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The subtle laidmark pattern in this handsome paper dates back to the beginning of papermaking when handmade sheets were placed on latticed racks to dry in the sun. Today Antique Vellum still bears this handworked touch, refined for use with modern pen or typewriter. Select from luxury shades of white, pale blue or soft grey paper in princess (5 3/4") or monarch (7 1/4 x 10 3/8") sizes. Choice of imprints shown (HL, AO, BC) in deep blue or dark grey ink. Gift boxed. 100 princess sheets and 100 envelopes or 80 monarch sheets and 80 envelopes.

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Cash Charge Please include Michigan Sales Tax.

Manchester Youth Promoted in Marines

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael S. Lentz, son of Leo Lentz of 20616 Logan Rd., Manchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Detachment "C" Marine Support Group-17, U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

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Positive thinking will work wonders—and it often does. Positive thinking and determination on your part will get you that high school diploma you missed earlier in life, or it will help you to open new avenues of interest and provide the discovery of unused talent and resources perhaps you never knew you had. Through the Community School Programs conducted in our public schools, you can join classes with other adults to complete your high school degree program, or learn to sew, fix a car, or any number of other exciting things worth knowing. Call your Community School Center at the number below and tell them you're sure you can. They'll be just as positive with information and assistance.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Veronica B. Munro

Vista Grande Villa Jackson
Mrs. Veronica B. Munro of Vista Grande Villa in Jackson died Aug. 24 at Foote hospital in Jackson. She was 91 years of age. She was born May 9, 1891 in Lyndon township, the daughter of John and Margaret (Mullen) Breitenbach.

She was married to Dean Munro, who preceded her in death in 1968. Her brother William Breitenbach and two sisters Elizabeth Steger and Eppe Wolf also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Munro was formerly employed by Camp Industries of Jackson, and lived most of her life in the Jackson area.

She is survived by three grand-nephews and two grand-nieces.

Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral home, which handled the funeral arrangements. The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum of the First United Methodist church of Chelsea officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Jackson.

Agnes F. Murphy

744 Howell St. Pinckney
Mrs. Agnes F. Murphy of 744 Howell St., Pinckney died Aug. 28 at the Huron View Lodge. She was 73 years of age.

She was born Aug. 27, 1909 in Florence, Ontario, the daughter of Horace and Lula (Hicks) Tutt. She came to this country when she was 18. She married Cecil Murphy Nov. 5, 1931 in Detroit. He survives her.

Mrs. Murphy was a member of the Pinckney St. Mary's Catholic church Altar Society for the past 28 years. She was also an active member of Pinckney Senior Citizens. She and her husband were former owner/operators of several grocery stores. Mrs. Murphy retired from Maple Village K-Mart in 1975.

She is survived by husband, and three sons, Robert Murphy of Ann Arbor; Charles Murphy of Gregory; Patrick Murphy of Pinckney; five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Amy Allen, in 1972.

Cremation has taken place, and her family will only receive friends in the parish hall following the memorial service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 at St. Mary's Catholic church, Pinckney, with the Rev. Hugh Conklin officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made for ALS research to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society of Michigan, 6131 W. Outer Dr., Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were made by Burghardt-Cole Chelsea Funeral Chapel.

G. Merkel Certified in Primary Race

Now it's official—George Merkel won the District 1 Republican primary for county commissioner, and will be running unopposed in November. James R. Spears, the York township trustee whom Merkel just nipped in District 1, the closest commissioner race, announced Wednesday he would not file for a recount.

"I've spent three hours Tuesday at the county clerk's office going through the records," said Spears, "and I feel confident about the counting."

Spears himself actually caught a mistake which had been made in the tally. Election officials in one of the six machine precincts in the district had forgotten to count seven absentee ballots. Voters in the other eight precincts in District 1 use punch cards.

Spears got two more votes as a result, and Donald E. Limpert got one more than vote certification showed on Aug. 20. The vote was recertified Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Although Spears said he liked the idea of nine commissioner districts, he didn't like how large District 1 had become. It comprises one ninth of the county's population, and one half of the county's geographical area, which Spears says makes campaigning very difficult.

The close race did not discourage him. "I'll wait my two years and run again," he said. "Now it's only an 18-vote difference."

In 1983, a total of 1,572 paid admissions to the Chelsea Fair were recorded.



ALL-STAR HELPERS: In recognition of McDonald's support of the 2nd annual East/West All-Star Football game, Don Lessner, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association presents commemorative plaques to Al Felhauer, president of the Michigan

McDonald's owner/operators. Proceeds from the game benefit the Michigan Ronald McDonald House, a home-away-from-home for use by families whose children are undergoing treatment or tests at nearby hospitals. The West team won the All-Star game, 25-22.

Cycling Hints Offered To Make Riding Pleasant

These bicycling rules of the road and cycling hints provided by the Michigan Bicycling Federation for the Proving Ground Challenge, an endurance contest to be held between noon Aug. 28 and noon Aug. 29, are also good for a Sunday afternoon outing, trip to the store, or for bicycle commuting.

1. Bicyclists have a legal right on the road and that means they also have an obligation to follow the rules of the road. Always ride with traffic and never more than two abreast. Stop at red lights and stop signs, ride a straight line. Remember, you are smaller and less conspicuous than an automobile so make yourself seen and be especially careful.

2. Learn how to "spin" your bicycle. Spinning occurs when you ride in the easier gears, thus making more revolutions per minute with your legs, (about 80-100 revolutions per minute). Now, use your gears to maintain that number of rpms. For example, if you are spinning in fifth gear while you are riding on a flat surface and you start an uphill climb, shift to an easier gear to maintain the same number of rpms you had in fifth. Once you learn how to spin, you will be able to ride for a long time without tiring yourself and you will enjoy riding your bike more. Bike racers can ride hard for hours during a pack race by using this technique.

3. When you ride with one or more persons, use the "drafting" technique. Similar to the method used in auto racing, drafting happens when one rider paces behind the other. The advantage goes to the person who is behind, as he is doing 30 percent less work than the lead rider who is going into the wind. The best way to "draft" or "ride a wheel" is to position yourself behind the ride leader so your front wheel is lined up with his rear wheel. Then, watch the horizon. Do not watch his wheel as it will make you dizzy and may lead to an accident. If you do draft with a friend, switch on and off every now and then so one person doesn't do all the work.

Equipment—
1. Your bicycle should be fitted to you and adjusted properly. The correct size for you is determined when you straddle the crossbar, and with both feet flat on the ground, you are able to lift the front wheel approximately 2 inches off the ground without making contact with the crossbar.
2. Once your bicycle fits properly, it must be adjusted to you. Saddle height is set according to your leg extension. Put the ball of your foot on the pedal and move the pedal to the bottom of the downstroke. If the saddle is at the right height, your leg will be very slightly bent, not quite fully extended. A rule of thumb — if your neck hurts, the seat is too high; if your rear hurts, the seat is too low.
3. Tires must be properly inflated for the best ride. A tire that is under-inflated will make you work much harder and will interfere with your enjoyment. Most 10-speed tires are inflated in the 75-90 pound range. The amount of air the tire will hold is printed along the side of the tire. If you use an air hose to inflate your tires, be careful as the hose puts in a tremendous amount of volume.
4. Sometimes what seems like a major problem on your bicycle might be a minor adjustment. Remember that cables stretch and spokes can loosen up. For the best riding bicycle, have yours checked annually by your bicycle dealer.

Clothing—
1. When riding your bicycle, try to wear bright colored clothing during the day and light colored clothing at night. You are less conspicuous than automobiles, so you must make yourself more visible.

VA Spends \$50 Million In Washtenaw County

Record high expenditures for the state of Michigan were listed by the Veterans Administration for fiscal year 1981. Gordon Clowney, director of the VA regional office in Detroit said the VA spend \$634,471,599 during that period, increasing the previous fiscal year expenditures by \$35 million.

The largest amount went for compensation to disabled war veterans and pensions to older veterans in need. This totaled \$382,986,945.

Operating costs for the state's five medical centers increased over \$11 million to \$170,523,702. Centers are located at Allen Park, Saginaw, Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and Iron Mountain. Operation of the regional office in Detroit is also included in this figure.

In Washtenaw county VA expenditures were \$50,253,748. Of

this amount compensation and pension amounted to \$8,997,910.

Expenditures for educational benefits to Vietnam Era veterans and other training programs in Washtenaw county amounted to \$1,510,235. State-wide \$67,896,928 was expended.

In Michigan the VA spend \$30,014,379 on insurance and indemnities. In Washtenaw county veterans received \$669,592.

Veterans in Wayne county received \$152,290 in direct home loans.

1950—Dorr Whitaker, Everett Van Riper, Paul Schaible and Reuben Lesser are designated as a committee to investigate the possibility of securing a permanent site for the Community Fair. Grounds are located at the corner of Manchester Rd. and Old US-12.

Break-ins Hit Sylvan Area Homes

There was a series of larcenies and break-ins during the early morning of Aug. 23 being investigated by the sheriff's office. A tool shed in the 4400 block of Mushbach Rd. in Sylvan township was broken into and reported at 8:16 a.m. Tools at an estimated value of \$1,500 were taken.

Gasoline was taken from two gasoline cans at the home next door. Six gallons was taken from a can in a boat, and two gallons from a can in the back of a pickup truck. The cans were left behind, however.

Tools taken from a home in the 16000 block of Cavanaugh Lake Rd. were recovered later in the morning. A watch was taken, but has not been recovered.

The family dog alerted the residents of a home in the 300 block of Glazier Rd. Their movements scared away intruders before a collection of tools could be taken.

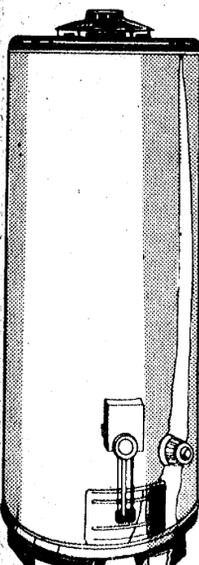
Winter Road Maintenance Costs Zoom

With nearly all the bills submitted, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) reports that the cost of snow and ice control on the state highway system last winter climbed to a record \$40.7 million.

The cost was one-third higher than the previous record of \$30.14 million set the year before. The 1980-81 winter was relatively mild, but it was a year of sharp increases in the cost of salt and other tools in the anti-winter arsenal.

The big bill last winter on the 9,450-mile state highway system has forced the transportation department to reduce warm-weather maintenance, including roadside mowing, cleaning ditches and catch basins and care of roadside parks and rest areas.

Don Orne, MDOT's chief maintenance engineer, noted that inflation has more than doubled maintenance costs in the last 10 years. The winter bill in 1971-72 was \$17.8 million.



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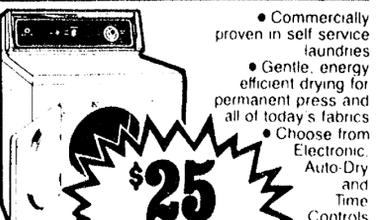
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SUPPLEMENT TO
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Chelsea Standard**

45th Annual

CHELSEA

Community



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AUG. 31 — SEPT. 4, 1982**

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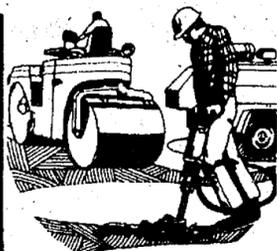


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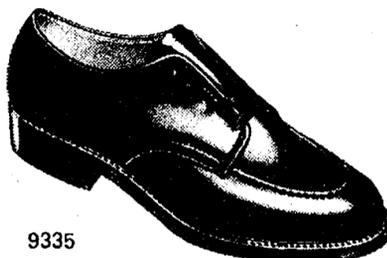
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FOSTER'S MEN'S WEAR

Fair Queen Contest in 32nd Year

The Chelsea Community Fair Queen Contest got its start in 1950 when a group of young ladies was the first nominated to vie for the title.

1950-

Queen contestants that year were Wanda Eschelbach, Jean McClure, Marjorie Proctor, Frances Pidd, Mary Ellen Van Riper, Eileen Hankerd, Jacqueline Hughes, Alice Wenk, Lois Eisele, Sally Leeth, Joan Merkel and Clara Ewald. Winning the coveted and novel honor was Wanda Eschelbach.

1951-

The 1951 Queen was Judy Hough, CHS Junior Class entry. Her court was Eileen Hankerd, Kiwanis Club; Judy Murphy, senior class; Norma Dull, VFW Auxiliary; Doris Haist, sophomore class; Katherine Merkel, Chamber of Commerce.

1952-

The crowning of Queen Sally Vogel took place. Members of her court included Shirley Riihimaki, Mary Bauer, Yvonne Hoffman, Sharon Dancer and Nancy La Prell.

1953-

Ruth Ann Stapish was given the honor of 1953 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Members of her court were Marilyn Honbaum, Jeanette Bertke, Diane Barr, Linda White and Jean Wright.

1954-

Sharon Dancer was crowned Fair Queen. Attending her were court members, Carole Adkins, Nancy Atkinson, Mary Lou Ghidotti, Marilyn Honbaum, Donna Klink, Shirley Marsh and Karen McAllister.

1955-

Helen Jane Morgan became the winner of the 1955 Queen contest. Her court included Barbara J. Collins of the junior class; Mary Lou Ghidotti, Jaycees; Norene Packard, Chelsea Fire Department; Jean Young, Central Fibre; Donna Hinderer, Chamber of Commerce; and Arlene Paxton, senior class.

1956-

Village president Anton Neilsen crowned Queen Marlene Kuhl. Her court consisted of Linda Wright, Janet Bernath, Karen McAllister and Norma Hafner.

1957-

The 1957 Chelsea Community Fair Queen was Karen McAllister. Her court included Carol DeMint, Carol Reddeman, Kay Kuhl, Shirley Howard, Catherine Stephens and Gloria Packard.

1958-

The 1958 Queen of the Fair was Elaine Walker. She was attended by court members, Joanne Brown, Regina Eder, Arlene Lesser, Irene Wenk and Ann Schmunk.

1959-

Reigning Queen of the 1959 Chelsea Community Fair was Carol Ann Reddeman. Her court included Kathleen Goltra, Loreta Wahl, Dorothy Brown and Irene Wenk.

1960-

Margot Murphy was crowned as the 1960 Chelsea Fair Queen amidst her court comprised of Rosemarie Porter, Nancy McCalla, Judy Summers and Pat McCormick.

1961-

Nancy Carter, the 1961 Fair Queen, rode on the Chelsea Fire Department's winning float with her court made up of Sue Lofquist, Laurel Hanson, Susie Holmes, Jackie Hoover and Patricia Mepyans.

1962-

Queen candidates were Jennifer Bolton, Jackie Hoover, Grace Kushmaul, Carol Mayer, Sandra Meabon, Glenda Packard, Jane Scott, Rayma

Smith, Judy Weisman and Judy Weinkauf. A new plan went into effect whereby the 1962 Queen, Judy Weinkauf, would reign over the first half of the 1963 Fair.

1963-

The 1963 Fair Queen was Carol Mayer. Members of her court included Mary Kay Alber, Pam Davis, Kathy Foster, Penny Murphy, Alyce Riemenschneider, Janet Rohr, Laurie Reddeman, Gayle Schaules, Sandra Severn and Drinda West.

1964-

Cindy Schurrm was crowned as Fair Queen. Her court consisted of Mary Nyies, Janice Stephen, Wanda Schiller, Drinda West, Kathy Foster, Anita Wenk, Sandy Osborne, Grace Kushmaul, Susan Hines and Donna Brand.

1965-

The Queen contest was sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary. Queen candidates were Nancy Koengeter, Gail Kuhl, Karen (Continued on page 10)

CHELSEA COMMUNITY FAIR WEEK

BACK TO SCHOOL Values

While you're enjoying the fair stop by our store and get the kids ready for school at BIG SAVINGS!

Sale Prices Effective Now thru Sept. 4, 1982

GYM SHORTS & TOPS

25% Off

GYM BAGS Save \$3

BARREL SWEATERS

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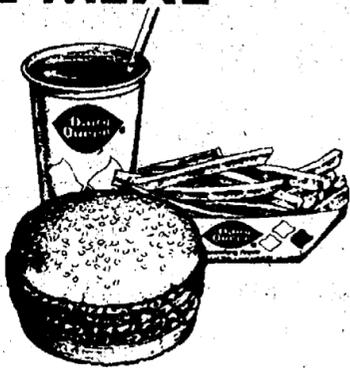
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All for Only
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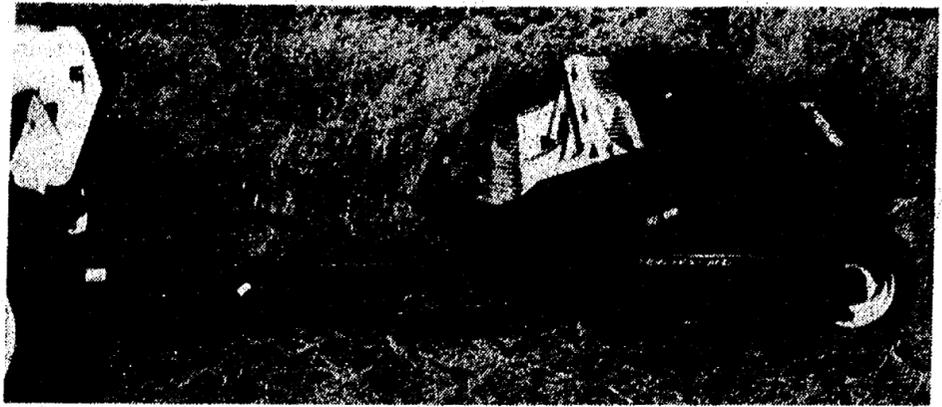
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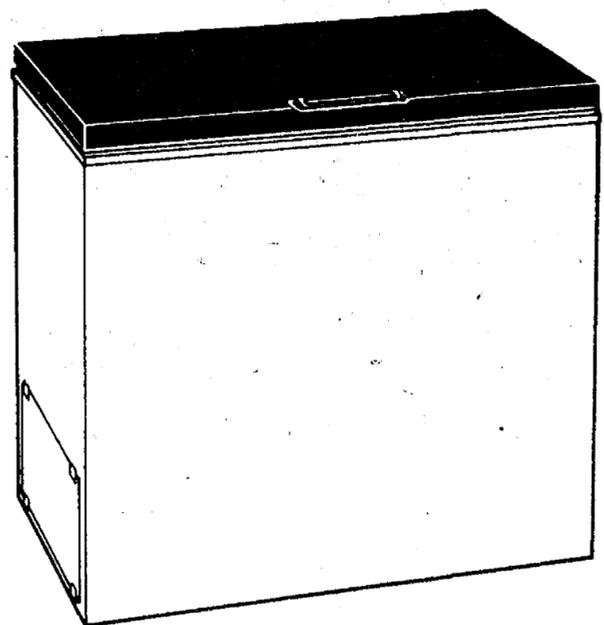
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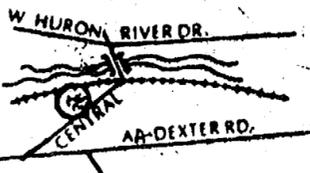
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Ladies Day Friday Is New Event

The 1982 Chelsea Fair will have a special event for the women, who might not be too psyched about entering the tractor pull. It's a Ladies Day Sept. 3, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. and entertainment, refreshments and door prizes until noon.

Local women will model fall fashions for a variety of ages from Dancer's. Marlene Coffey, a fashion consultant from Northville who teaches the "Pretty faces to young people" classes, will show how to accessorize an

outfit. Gale Baumgardner, who is well-known for humorous talks, will speak on "You Are Ladies Today".

The Kitchen Band, Jackson Chapter No. 405 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will perform. The only traditional instrument they play is the piano — the rest of the musicians are kitchen utensils.

Lenore Mattoff will give a microwave cooking demonstration, sponsored by Heydlauff's. The homemaker of the year — the woman who has won the most prizes in the fair — will be announced.

There will be free coffee and doughnuts, and each participant will receive a goodie bag of items such as pencils, matches and seed packets.

Women who register at the tent by signing their names will be eligible for more than 100 door prizes donated by Chelsea and Dexter area businesses. These prizes will be given away throughout the morning, and women must be present to win.

The special \$1 admission fee at the gate for women until noon, will also cover fair admission (at other times \$2) for the day.

Ladies Day is a popular event at other fairs in the state, says Veretta Whitaker, one of the Ladies Day organizers. Women

from Chelsea visited the Allegan fair to get ideas for this event, intended to "be something special to recognize the ladies," and to also attract persons to morning

events at the fair.

Those who have helped organize Ladies Day are Kay Heller, Kay Poljan, Elsie Heller, Donna Dault, Sue Van Netta of

Dexter, Debbie Spalding, and Veretta Whitaker. Lynn Klink has organized the fashion show, and Jackie Rogers is organizing the senior volunteers.

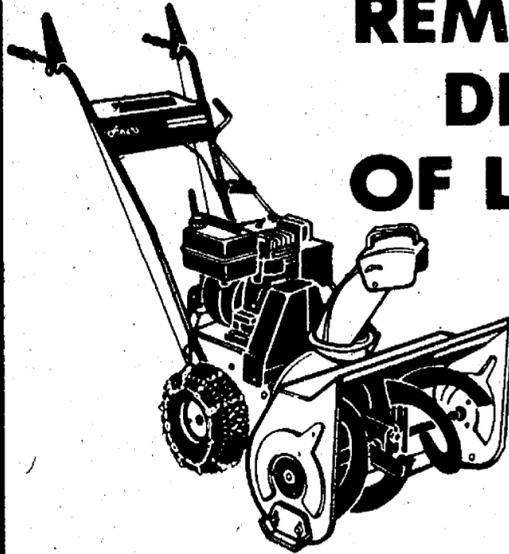
This Fair Supplement Produced By

The Chelsea Standard

for the Fair Board in cooperation with the advertisers herein.

FAIR SPECIAL

REMEMBER THOSE DEEP SNOWS OF LAST WINTER?



A small down payment will save you a pocket full during our

PRE-SEASON SNOW THROWER SALE

Select your choice from either *Simplicity or Ariens*

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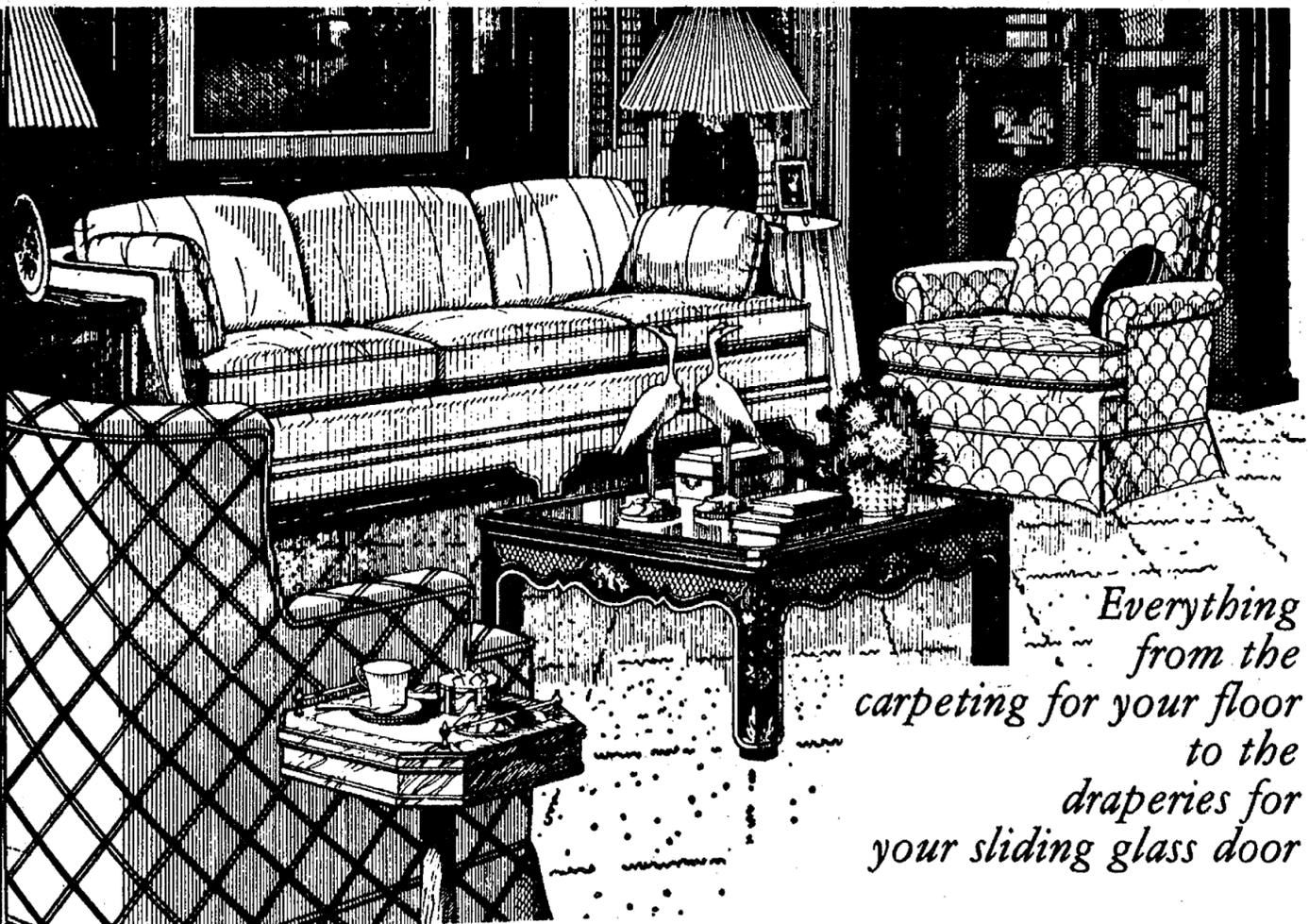
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SAVE NOW!**

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REBATE**
ON ALL 1982
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Special Pick-Ups

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One 84" Cab to Axle
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Diesel Pickups

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DEXTER, MICH.

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Cowboys Coming in Rodeo

The Chelsea Community Fair recently signed a contract with the B bar J Rodeo of Brooklyn, Mich., to produce a contest Rodeo at the Chelsea Community Fair on Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

The Rodeo, which will be sanctioned by the Mid-States Rodeo Association, will feature the following events: Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding and Cowgirls Barrel Racing. In addition, appearing through the Rodeo will be the professional Rodeo Clown, Warren Follins, of Wapakoneta, O. Assisting Warren in fighting the bulls will be Rickey Erbes of Reed City, and Todd Ostrander of Hudson.

Many of the top Rodeo contestants from the mid-western states are expected to compete at the Chelsea Rodeo for prize money and championship points.

Wholesome family entertainment, appealing to all ages, and loaded with color and drama, will be seen at the Chelsea Community Fair Rodeo on Thursday evening, Sept. 2.

Work Crew Prepares For Fair Opening

Stones were cleared from the large arena; the grass was mowed with a flail, and gravel and sand were put in the driveways and low spots at the fairgrounds work bee Aug. 12.

Arrangements were also made to install the extra lights, repair the fan in the refrigerator room and everything else that it takes, said John Wellnitz, fair board member, for a good fair!

Those helping include Jerry Heydlauff, Art Steinaway, Maryann Guenther, Kay Poljan, Lloyd Gray, Archie Bradbury, Richard Bollinger, Harold Gross, Robert Heller, Gary Houle, John Klink, Jeff Layher, Mark Stapish, Bill Stoffer, Richard Poljan, Tom Dault, who handles public relations, Irv Young, John Wellnitz, Marty Poljan, Dennis Petch, and Andre Barroso, an insurance representative.

Catalogues, numbers, information, and answers to your questions may be obtained at the fair office, which will be open at the following times.

Wednesday, Aug. 18—
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 25—
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26—
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 27—
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The fair office telephone number is 476-1270, and will be answered during office hours.

WOLVERINE FOOD 'N SPIRITS



WOLVERINE SPECIALTIES

Served 5:30 til . . .

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK . . . A large tender cut of Choice Strip Steak done to your order.

Served with Salad Bar, cottage fries, roll and butter **8.75**

WOLVERINE SPECIAL STEAK Succulent Steak done to your order.

Served with our Salad Bar, cottage fries, roll and butter **7.75**

CHICKEN DINNER French fries, cole slaw or Salad Bar, roll and butter **5.50**

FISH DINNER French fries, cole slaw or Salad Bar, roll and butter **5.50**

SHRIMP DINNER French fries, cole slaw or Salad Bar, roll and butter **5.50**

FRIDAY SPECIAL

BAR-B-Q RIBS cottage fries, Salad Bar or cole slaw **6.75**

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PRIME RIB SPECIAL baked potato & sour cream, salad bar **8.75**

BASKETS

Served with Roll and Butter

FISH IN A BASKET **4.50**

CHICKEN IN A BASKET . . . **4.50**

SHRIMP IN A BASKET **4.50**

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Our bountiful salad bar
includes choice of:

Cheese - Green Peppers - Eggs
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Onions and other seasonal treats
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Ask about it

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SANDWICHES

HAMBURGER **1.45**

CHEESEBURGER **1.60**

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STEAK SANDWICH **2.75**

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Hot or Cold

LIVERWURST **1.25**

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French Fries and Cole Slaw

CHEESEBURGER PLATE **3.50**

French Fries and Cole Slaw

STEAK PLATE **4.25**

French Fries and Cole Slaw

Salad Bar with Sandwich Add'l 1.50

Take-Out Service Available on Food, Beer & Wine Only.

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FAIR DAYS

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

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

Fair Premium Books Available For Exhibitors

Chelsea Community Fair premium books are now available at Farmers' Supply Co., Honegger's & Co., Village Bakery, and Chelsea Hardware; or Huron Farm Supply and Ann Arbor Bank & Trust in Dexter.

The Fair Office will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18 and Wednesday, Aug. 25; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

For information about the fair, call 475-8425 or 475-2921. The Fair Office phone number is 475-1270 and is answered only during office hours.

Powder Puff Demolition Derby Repeating at Fair

The Chelsea Community fair will again host a powder puff demolition derby at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 during the Demolition Derby.

Marge Hintzen, last year's powder puff champion, will be back again and is eager for more competition, says Maryann Guenther, fair board secretary.

Entry forms are available at the fair office during office hours, or at the Wolverine Lounge.

The first Demolition Derby for fairgoers was held Thursday, Aug. 29, 1974.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 —

- 11:00 a.m. — Judging of Poultry.
- 6:00 p.m. — Children's Parade. Sand Box Treasure Hunt and Kid's Day Events at Main Arena.
- 6:30 p.m. — Selection of 1982 Fair Queen and Court at Livestock Tent.
- 8:00 p.m. — Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby. 3 heats and feature.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 —

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

Thursday, Sept. 2 —

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

Friday, Sept. 3 —

- 9:00 a.m. — Ladies Day in Livestock Tent.
- 10:00 a.m. — Tractor Pulling Contest, Lightweight Classes, in New Arena.
- 5:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching Contest.
- 7:00 p.m. — Resumption of Tractor Pulling Contest. Farm Stock - Speed Pull-Weight Transfer Sled Classes, in New Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 4 —

- 9:00 a.m. — Open Horse Show in Horse Arena.
- 10:00 a.m. — Compact Tractor Pull in New Arena.
- 1:00 p.m. — Fair Parade.
- 2:30 p.m. — Resumption of Compact Tractor Pull Contest (Percentage).
- 6:30 p.m. — 4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest in New Arena, combined with Mini-Modified Tractor Pull.
- 10:00 p.m. — Drawing for Steer Quarters in New Arena.

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LAWN & GARDEN MOWERS & TRACTORS
Available Anywhere-Now at Meabon's**

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*A wide range of models from 3½ h.p. to 29 h.p.
... and a complete line of optional attachments*

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Dept. Chairmen Can Answer Your Questions

Departmental superintendents for the 1982 Chelsea Community Fair are:

Department A—Agricultural Exhibits, Betty Robbins, 475-2743; Shelly Hatt.

Department B—Antiques, Dan and Paula Bieske, 475-9280.

Department C—Floriculture, Amy Ruhlig and Martin Ruhlig, III, 426-3474.

Department D—Hobbies, Debbie Holefka, 475-1038; Karon Moore.

Department E—Food Preparation, Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue Van Natter.

Department F—Machine Sewing, Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue Van Natter.

Department G—Needlework, Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue Van Natter.

Department H—Champion Homemaker, Else Heller,

475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue Van Natter.

Department I—Beef Cattle, Paul Frisinger, 475-2621; Bill Nixon, John Eisenbeiser.

Department J—Dairy Cattle, Bruce Breuninger, 426-8468.

Department K—Goats, Marilyn and Tom Lewis, 475-7812; Brett and Barbara Seabury.

Department L—Swine, Sam Morgan, 475-8823; Richard Brassow.

Department M—Sheep, Richard Bareis, 475-2202; Ron Stoffer.

Department N—Poultry, Lyle and Mary Jones, 517-522-4144; Mickey O'Neil.

Department O—Rabbits, Dawn and Martin Williams, 517-522-4144.

Department P—Horses and Ponies, Judy and Reuel Long, 665-3070.

Department Q—Baby Animal Display—Anita Roderick, 475-7056; John Poulter.

Department R—Daily Activities:

Division I—Children's Parade, Paul Schaible, 475-7822 or 475-7625.

Division II—Sand Box Treasure Hunt, Nancy Montange, 475-1080.

Division III—Kid's Day Events, Dennis Petsch, 475-8494.

Division IV—1982 Fair Queen Contest, Margot Koenn, 475-2170; Cindy Bradbury.

Division V—Antique Tractor Pulling Contest, Paul Bollinger, 475-2097.

Division VI—Tractor Pulling Contest, Robert Bauer, 475-1218.

Division VII—Horseshoe Pitching Contest, Angie Smith, 475-2045.

Division VIII—Open Horse Show, Judy and Reuel Long, 665-3070.

Division IX—Compact Tractor Pulling Contest, Janet Schulze, 475-8881; Judy Ferry.

Division X—Chelsea Fair Parade, Dan Ellenwood, 475-7888; Bud Hankerd.

Division XI—4-Wheel Drive Speed Pulling Contest, Richard Bollinger, 475-1883; Wendell Kruse, Joe Merkel, III.

Division XII—Merchant's Building Displays, Mark Stapish, 475-8393.

Persons interested in obtaining further information regarding rules, displays and the like should call the appropriate departmental superintendent regarding their questions.

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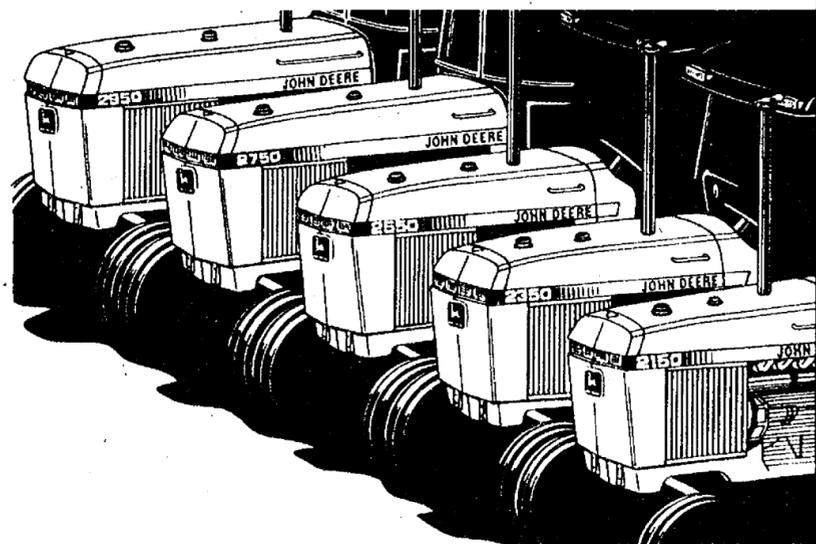
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Ten Seeking Fair Queen Title

Ten candidates have entered the 1982 Fair Queen contest, with preliminary competition beginning Sunday, Aug. 29, and the finals the evening of Aug. 31 at the Livestock Tent following the children's parade.

The contestants are Laura Beckwith, Connie Bollinger, Carine Brown, Nancy Case, Laurie Heller, Jean Folsom, Stephanie Grant, Debbie Morris, Trina Mindykowski and Sandra Frame, and Carine Brown.

At the Sunday evening preliminaries at St. Paul's church, the queen contestants, all attending either Chelsea or Dexter high schools, will be judged on their talent presentations and have a private interview with the four judges about their fair, school, and community activities, and about their life goals.

Tuesday evening each contestant will ride in the parade in a convertible, with their escort, traditionally their fathers, but this year Big Boy and Ronald McDonald may be surprise escorts, says Margot Koenn, the 1960 fair queen and this year's contest organizer along with Cindy Bradbury, 1964 fair queen.

At the contest, the girls will be introduced by fair board member

Art Steinway. "Fat Bob," the singing plumber, Taylor, of radio station WJR, will ask each girl a serious question and a humorous one. The girls, who traditionally wear prom-ish dresses at the contest, will be judged on their poise. While the judges tally votes, each contestant will perform her talent for the audience.

"Then we hope Fat Bob will do a song for the crowd," says Mrs. Koenn.

Each contestant will ride with her court in a float made by her sponsor, who is also responsible for providing them flowers, in Saturday afternoon's parade. The 1982 queen will help open the festivities for the 1983 Fair.

The judges, intentionally not community members so each girl will be unknown to them, are Roseann Bloomer, office manager of the Ann Arbor branch of Production Credit Association; Cheryl Bushler, of Grass Lake, who is a dance instructor at Cheryl's Dance Studio and is a former Jackson County rose queen; Fran Coy, the owner and operator of Fran Coy Hair Stylists in Ann Arbor; and Harold Easton, a businessman, mayor of Tecumseh, and a Lenawee County fair board member.

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The whole idea, of course, is to drive onto the track arena, with a number of other contestants, and proceed to wreck as many other cars as possible, while keeping your own car running. No holds barred, except deliberate head-on collisions and driver's door crashes are prohibited. The survivors will share in cash prizes and trophies. There will be heats at each Derby scheduled plus a feature event for the finalists.

Drivers interested in competing should contact the Fair Secretary at 475-1270.

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Queen Contest

(Continued from page 3)

Leach, Cindy Niehaus, Charlene Powers, Laurie Reddeman, Cathy Taylor, Sherry Blackwell, Pat Guest, Cheryl Grau and Lauralyn Johnson. Charlene Powers, 14, was named the 1965 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Pat Guest, 16, was runner-up.

1966—

Queen candidates for the 1966 Fair were Candis Daniels, Colleen Haab, Beverly Bohenna, Roxanne Shears, Lois Bolton, Sandy Eisele, Tina Lindauer and Caroline Wenk. Winner of the contest was Roxanne Shears.

1967—

Diane Stoffer was named as Fair Queen. Her court was made up of Kathy Powers, Linda Van Riper, May Fish, Ann Thomson, Joan Dietle, Rhonda Kern, Holly Powers and Jeanne Hinderer.

1968—

Laurie Lancaster, Mary Niehaus, Diane Koch, Regina Hardy, Becky Van Riper, Peggy

O'Connor, Sarah Lindauer and Linda Merkel were given the honor of candidacy in the Fair Queen competition. The 1968 Fair Queen: Sarah Lindauer.

1969—

Jane Mann was named the 1969 Fair Queen. Members of her court included Patricia Ball, Karen Hume, Jill Flintoft, Gail Maistre, Luann Strieter, Janet Wackenhut and Vickie Wilkerson.

1970—

Laurie Lancaster was given the honors as the 1970 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Her court was made up of Bonnie Powers, Alice Pierson, Jeanne Hasselschwerdt, Cathy Clark, Joan Yoakum, Janice Schramm and Debbie Orłowski.

1971—

Winning the honors to reign over the 1971 Fair was Queen Cathy Clark. Her court included Janice Bauer, Jane Buxton, Michelle Maistre, Cheryl Ordway and Mary Beth Dettling.

1972—

Judi Blaess was given Fair Queen honors. Her court was made up of Ann Merkel, Martha Blanchard, Susan Shaw and Margaret Lancaster.

1973—

Vying for the 1973 Fair Queen title were Robbi Navin, Jodi Daniels, Sherry Moore, Carol Warywoda, Diane Kilmer and Jennifer Tandy. Jodi Daniels was crowned Queen. Sherry Moore was runner-up.

1974—

Kim Young was selected to reign over the 1974 Fair. Her court included Beth Clark, Suzanne Morrison, Susan Palmer, Debbie Rossbach, Wendy Smith and Shelley Warren.

1975—

Queen candidates were given certain responsibilities and qualifications this year. Queen candidates for 1975 were Diane Cooley, Connie Connelley, Liz Schwarze, Nancy Hepburn and

Brenda Shadoan, who was selected as queen.

1976—

Beth Flanigan was selected as the bicentennial Fair Queen. Her court was made up of Pam Stephens, Michelle Ball and Penny Wood.

1977—

Reigning over the 1977 Chelsea Community Fair was Sarah Barnhill. Her court was comprised of Patty Schumann, Tracy Cattell, Sue German, Sarah Schwarze, Dana Murphy, Nancy Heller and Deanna Johnson. Miss Congeniality was Sue German and runners-up to the winner were Nancy Heller, Dana Murphy and Sue German.

1978—

Julie Botsford was named the 1978 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Court members were Danya Bohl, Terry Shonk, Alison Hovater, Sally Vaught, Debbie Harrison, Cheryl Bareis and Marcia Warren.

1979—

Chosen as the 1979 Fair Queen was Melanie Schneider. Runners-up included Julie Patrick, Beth Heller, Tammy Sabo, Kelly Stelton, Debbie Honbaum, Kelly Headrick, Barb Davis, Jeanne Bury and Linda Bristle.

1980—

A total of 11 girls vied for the title of 1980 Chelsea Community Fair Queen. Winning this honor and reigning over the Fair was Nancy Heller. Court members included Sandy Sundling, Marcia Warren, Connie Dault, Amy Unterbrink, Katie Lewis, Holly McCutcheon, Cathy Boomus, Kathy Honbaum, Amy Ziegler and Lisa Dorr.

1981—

Beth Heller took Fair Queen honors for 1981 in a field of 10 contestants. Her court was made up of Micky Bennett, Carol Warren, Amy Poljan, Kelly Harness, Karen Kiel, Monice van der Waard, Mary Anderson, Laurie Heller and Gayla Bauer.

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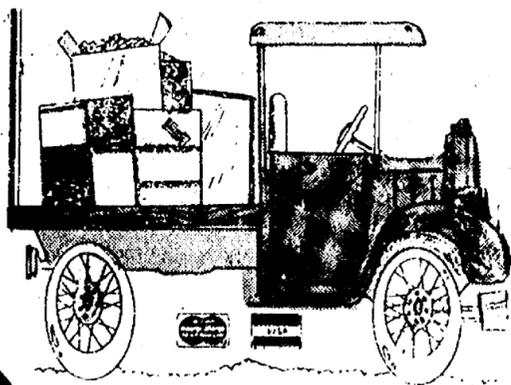
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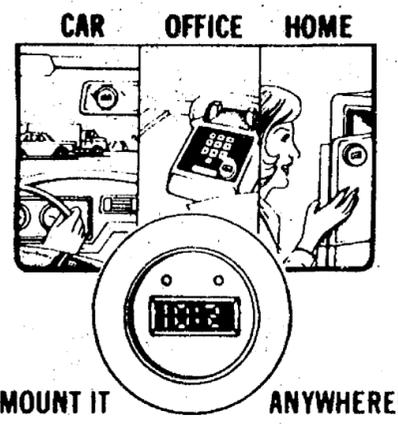
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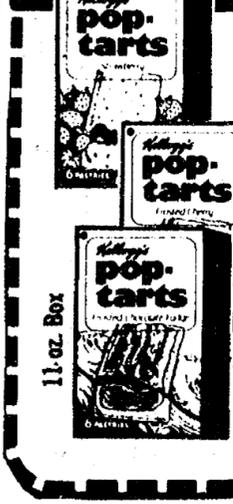


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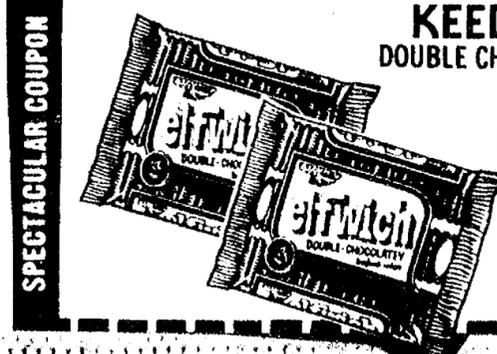


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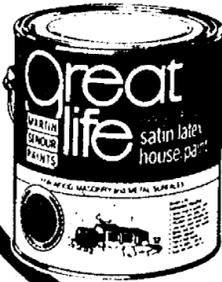
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