

QUOTE

"The path is smooth that leadeth on to danger."
—William Shakespeare

The Chelsea Standard

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ONE HUNDRED-THIRTEENTH YEAR—No. 43

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1983

18 Pages This Week



THE 'JAWS OF LIFE': Chelsea firemen work with the metal-cutting "jaws of life" to free Tommy L. Smith from the wreckage of his truck. It took more than two hours to get Smith out and take him to Chelsea Community Hospital's emergency room, where he was treated for exposure to cold and released.



TRAPPED: Truck driver Tommy L. Smith, 35, of Hammond, Ind., lies pinned in the crushed cab of his truck which rolled over on I-94 at Kalmbach Rd. last Tuesday. Smith was hauling a load of rolled sheet steel.

Area Churches Plan Special Observances For Holy Week, Easter

Area churches will observe Holy Week with services Thursday, March 31 (Maundy Thursday), with both individual and a union Good Friday service April 1 and of course sunrise and regular morning services on Easter, Sunday, April 3.

Easter, usually considered the most important religious event in Christianity, has traditions, some of which are shared and some which are observed differently by different Christian groups.

Many area churches begin their Holy Week observance with Maundy Thursday services. Maundy comes from the Latin word "mandatum," which means commandment.

The commandment given by Jesus during the Last Supper was "that you also love one another," said the Rev. David Strobe of North Lake United Methodist church. Christian churches began observing Maundy Thursday during the fourth century to commemorate the beginning of the Eucharist or Lord's Supper, so Communion is usually part of a Maundy Thursday service.

Zion Lutheran church will have a Tenebrae or "Service of Shadows" at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

Tenebrae, a choral meditation, comes from the Latin word meaning shadows. This type of service dates back to the early days of the church, said the Rev. John R. Morris of Zion. It depicts the flight of disciples and the approaching crucifixion through the extinguishing of candles and dimming of sanctuary lights.

The service will conclude with a moment of total darkness, signifying the hours in the tomb. The return of lights prophesizes the resurrection to come.

Scripture to be read by church members recalls the betrayal, agony and arrest of Jesus in the garden, Peter's denial, the trial and crucifixion. The choir will sing six selections relating to the readings. The community is invited.

Episcopalians observe an Anglican tradition—laying bare the altar, said the Rev. Fr. Jerrold Beaumont of St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

After the Thursday Mass, altar decorations such as linen, flowers and silver are taken off one at a time while Biblical selections are read. The entire sanctuary is eventually bare, and the service ends with the words, "It is finished."

That tradition is used to prepare a congregation for Good Friday, he said, which observes the anniversary of the crucifixion.

Services are traditionally held between noon and 3 p.m., Tre Ore in Latin, he said. The Bible mentions a "darkness at noon" which lasted until Jesus died, in its account of the crucifixion.

The name Good Friday is believed by some to be derived from "God's Friday," or to commemorate the good Jesus brought into the world, said the Rev. Strobe.

In Anglo Saxon times it was known as "Long Friday," he

said, possibly because of the length of services.

It is intended to be a day for fasting and repentance and remembering Jesus' suffering and death, he said.

Worship leaders for the union Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 1 at Chelsea Baptist church will be the Rev. James Stacey of St. Barnabas Episcopal church and the Rev. Merle Bradley of Chelsea Free Methodist church. Sermons will be given by the Rev. Barry

Hampton of Chelsea Baptist church and the Rev. Strobe.

Special music will be provided by groups from Chelsea Free Methodist, Immanuel Bible and First United Methodist church of Chelsea.

Community members of all faiths are invited to attend the service, sponsored by Chelsea Ministerial Fellowship.

St. Barnabas and St. Mary's Catholic church will both observe vigils Saturday night.

(Continued on page six)

Townships Set Budgets at Annual Meet

Area townships held their annual meetings recently to set budgets for the new fiscal year beginning April 1.

about an expansion's environmental impact.

Alternatives to sewage disposal in Letts Creek were discussed.

Sylvan . . .

Sylvan township's 1983-84 budget is \$214,003.06, down from the 1982-83 budget of \$218,672.17.

There will be no salary increases for township employees.

The township estimates lower revenue in sources of state tax dollars, said Mary Harris, township clerk, such as less state business taxes and less state sales taxes. Assessments are lower, but the township may see more of shared state income taxes.

Federal revenue sharing funds, \$20,000, will be used for the same areas as last year, Chelsea Recreation Council, Chelsea Area Transportation Service, McKune Memorial Library and highways.

Lima . . .

Lima township's proposed budget for 1983-84 is \$187,260, up from the 1982-83 budget of \$154,450.

Salaries of township employees, such as supervisor, clerk, assessor, treasurer and trustees will increase 8 percent. Members of citizen boards, such as the planning commission, will have a \$2.50 per meeting increase.

A new furnace and duct work for the township hall was allocated in the new budget. The township has its portion of the Steinbach Rd. bridge replacement, \$39,500, set aside. That represents 25 percent of the estimated cost. The rest is to be matched by the county.

Decisions on federal revenue sharing funds were tabled until the April 4 meeting, so further research could be done on exactly how that may be spent.

Township residents went on record opposing Chelsea's village sewage treatment plant expansion and to express their concern

Dexter . . .

Dexter township will present its proposed budget at its April 5 meeting. Township residents made decisions at the annual meeting March 15 that affected the budget.

Although townships are allowed to charge 1 percent of one's property tax bill as a property administration fee to offset township costs such as the appraiser, assessor and treasurer's expenses, Dexter township residents said they did not want a property administration fee.

They wanted such expenses to be paid from the township's contingency fund, said Arlene Howe, township supervisor. That fund represents surplus from the last several year's budgets.

The township has also been charging a landfill fee to those who use it. Residents said they would like that fee system to continue, and that road maintenance was a high priority.

Webster . . .

The annual township meeting was held in Webster on Saturday, March 26 at the township hall. The second Federal Revenue Sharing Fund hearing was also held on that day.

The bulk of the federal funding has been allotted to road repair and maintenance in the township.

The board renewed a levy of one mill for the township's 1983-84 fiscal year. Estimated tax income is \$44,000.

An estimated budget of \$143,000 was adopted, slightly more than last year's budget of approximately \$136,000.

The Board reports no increase in salaries by slight adjustments in road repair funds and fire protection.

The Board also adopted a resolution to honor Webster township during its sesquicentennial year and set a date of Sept. 17 for the celebration.

Rep. O'Connor Urges State Spending Cuts

The state income tax increase just enacted by the Legislature will hurt the business climate, drive more businesses out of Michigan and discourage new ones from coming in," State Rep. Margaret O'Connor told a meeting of Chelsea community leaders yesterday morning.

The breakfast meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital was sponsored by the Ann Arbor Trust Co. whose local branch manager is William J. Bott. It was the first of three sessions in a "Community Update" program being put on by the trust company.

"We are spending way too much in state government," Mrs.

O'Connor told the group. "The rate of growth since 1969 has been more than three billion dollars over the inflation rate. It's not that we (state government) don't have enough money, it is that we are spending too much."

Serving her first term in the Legislature after several years as a county commissioner, Mrs. O'Connor said she has found the State Capitol to be "the most disorganized and disorderly place I've ever been in" and added:

"I could clean it up if I had a free hand, but I don't, obviously. I'm just one of 110 members of the House, and there are 38 members of the Senate.

There is a limit to what one person can accomplish."

Mrs. O'Connor said passage of the income tax increase "proves that the Democrats under Gov. Blanchard can do anything they want to do. They have the votes."

She predicted that a sales tax hike may be next, although that would require a public referendum to accomplish. All the Legislature could do would be to vote to place the issue on the ballot.

Rep. O'Connor calls herself a "conservative Republican" and is obviously proud of the label. She said she is one of 23 such representatives now in the House and indicated they will probably function as a bloc group, opposing the more liberal House GOP leadership on many issues.

"I can compromise when it's necessary," she said. "I'm co-sponsoring one bill with Rep. (Perry) Bullard and Sen. (Lana) Pollack (both liberal Democrats from Ann Arbor)."

"But there has been too much compromising in the past. Conservatives have to take a stand and bring things under control. I urge you to watch what happens in Lansing, write letters and, above all, elect more conservatives."

Mrs. O'Connor said she honestly doesn't know the size of the state budget deficit, which has been estimated at anywhere from \$300 to \$900 million. "We can't get reliable figures from anybody," she complained. "We were asked to pass the income tax increase bill without knowing what is needed. That is one reason why I voted against it. How can you vote to raise money when you don't know how much you need?"

(Continued on page five)

Truck Driver Survives

A Hammond, Ind., truck driver, 35-year-old Tommy L. Smith, has to be one of the world's luckiest persons just to be alive, let alone not seriously injured.

The truck he was driving east on I-94 early last Tuesday afternoon, loaded with rolled sheet steel, went off the highway at the Kalmbach Rd. interchange and rolled over in the median. The cab was crushed, and Smith was trapped inside.

It took the combined efforts of state police, sheriff's deputies and Chelsea firemen more than two hours to extricate him from the wreckage. He was finally freed from the trap of twisted metal with the "jaws of life," super heavy-duty shears which can cut through almost anything.

Throughout his ordeal Smith remained conscious and talked with the men who were working to rescue him. His only complaint was that he was cold and getting colder. He was lying in six inches of snow with the temperature well below freezing.

After being removed from the wreck Smith was taken to the emergency room of Chelsea Community Hospital, where he was treated for exposure and some superficial bruises and scrapes, and released. All he really required was a chance to get warm, a hospital spokesperson said.

"We've had several calls from persons who drove past the accident and wondered how many people were killed," a sergeant at the Jackson state police post said. "When we tell them that nobody was seriously hurt, they can hardly believe it."

(Continued on page two)

Civic Foundation Receives \$1,500 Patron Contribution

The Civic Foundation of Chelsea has received its first individual patron membership contribution of \$1,500 from Thomas Nlsongwer.

Nlsongwer's gift is intended to further the purposes of the foundation and to help emphasize its corporate and individual membership drive.

The foundation is seeking corporate memberships of \$250 or more for regular and \$1,000 or more for corporate patron. Area corporations will be approached during the next several weeks. The drive was kicked off by a \$1,000 corporate patron member-

ship contribution from BookCrafters Corp.

The Civic Foundation's purpose is to raise funds for community projects and programs which are not fundable from existing sources.

Besides corporate memberships, individual memberships are available and range from \$15 to \$1,000 or more. Two hundred fifty-six individuals have already joined the foundation. It is expected that several dozen corporations will agree to become members.

Contributions may be made to the Civic Foundation of Chelsea, P. O. Box 45, Chelsea 48118.



LOCAL BURN VICTIM CONTRIBUTION: Chelsea Jaycees presented a \$200 check to the National Institute for Burn Medicine Friday. The money, raised through donation cans placed in local businesses last fall, will be used to help Chelsea-area burn victims. Jaycees Tim Merkel, left, and Bill Herrick pass on the check to Dr. Irving Feller, president of the NIBM and of Cavanaugh Lake, and John Boshoven, NIBM community services representative.

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 5, 1979—
 Cited for her outstanding community service, Ann Feeny received the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award at a banquet March 29. She is a member of the school board and active in Spaulding for Children, Chelsea Historical Society, United Way and Chelsea Home Meals Service.

Five of six area townships reported increased budgets at their annual meetings March 31. Dexter, Lyndon, Webster and Freedom townships recommended salary increases for township employees.

Victor Verchereau of Hadley Rd. was elected president of the state chapter of FFA. As part of his one-year term, Verchereau, a 1978 graduate of Chelsea High school, will attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Fourth and fifth graders at North school planted 10 spruce trees on the school grounds March 30. Students had raised funds to purchase the trees by selling their hand-made crafts.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, March 27, 1969—

Lyndon township's new zoning ordinance got mixed reactions at the March 19 planning commission meeting. Although several public hearings were held before the ordinance was passed, it still took several persons by surprise. A petition was presented at the meeting to put the ordinance up for township referendum. One man at the meeting said, "We haven't had zoning here for five years and it's still beautiful." Others complained about the red tape an ordinance would require, especially the limitations on livestock and possible 4-H projects. "By the time you've finished appealing and having public hearings, the pony would be 20 years old," one person complained. The ordinance was revitalized after five years without one following reports Detroit wanted to buy a dump site in the township.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, April 2, 1959—
 Mrs. Florence Howlett, who was present at the laying of the cornerstone of First United Methodist church in 1899 and the oldest active church member, turned the first shovel full of dirt

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Tuesday, March 22	28	12	trace
Wednesday, March 23	31	10	0.00
Thursday, March 24	33	19	0.00
Friday, March 25	35	12	0.00
Saturday, March 26	42	33	0.94
Sunday, March 27	39	30	1.12
Monday, March 28	35	28	0.24

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MICHIGAN MIRROR
 By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Senate Republicans Say Temporary Tax Hike Is Sufficient
 After nearly a month of negotiations, Republicans have put forth their own tax proposal as an alternative to Governor James Blanchard's 38 percent permanent increase in the income tax rate.

Engler said the Republican plan recognizes the need for an immediate solution to the state's financial problems while making changes in SBT to allow the state to maximize its participation in the economic recovery that appears at hand.

Using Senate Fiscal Agency figures, Engler said the 1 percent increase for nine months would produce an additional \$486 million for total annual revenues of \$4,702.8 million.

With a proposed budget cut of \$225 million, total expenditures, including \$308.3 million in supplementals, would be \$4,657.7 million producing \$47.1 million surplus which could be used for the working capital reserve account to accelerate the state's retirement of its accumulated deficit.

Engler's change of the governor's proposed 1.5 percent increase for the same nine-month period would produce a surplus of \$290.1 million with no immediate indication of future spending plans.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland said the Republican proposal does not respond to solving the permanent nature of Michigan's budget problems.

Faust said the plan was a temporary one based on projections that the economy will show a strong recovery which will put the state back in the same position of deficit should the recovery not come or should Michigan not participate in it fully.

Faust said a more likely proposal to come out of the Senate will be tying an increase in the income tax rate to voter approval of a sales tax increase.

A one percent increase in the sales tax rate would produce some \$450 million while a one percent increase in the income tax rate would produce approximately \$650 million.

If voters ultimately approve a one-cent increase in the sales tax rate, the income tax rate could be rolled back by two-thirds of a percentage point.

Voter approval of a two-cent increase could bring a roll back of the income tax hike by nearly 1.3 percent of the governor's 1.5 percent permanent proposal.

Engler charged the governor's proposal is more than is necessary to solve the deficit problems of the state. He said the governor simply wants to assure a source of revenue for future years.

The Republican leader cautioned that current figures indicate their plan would produce a surplus, but he added the Republican caucus recognizes the possibility that the one percent tax increase might need to be extended into fiscal 1984.

The proposed amendments to the Single Business Tax, which have been before the Legislature in past sessions, would carry a cost of about \$125 million.

The proposal includes advancing the increased relief of small business/low profit credits, imposing a job training credit, removing workers and unemployment compensation payments from the tax base, and providing research and development credits and export sales deductions.

An asparagus transplanter which mechanically lowers the crowns of one-year-old plants to the desired depth has been designed and developed at Michigan State University.

Sen. Minority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant proposed a 1 percent increase in the income tax rate through the end of the current fiscal year—Sept. 30. The tax hike would be retroactive to Jan. 1 to have it in effect for a total of nine months which would produce an estimated \$486 million.

In addition to the income tax hike, Republicans also want business-oriented amendments to the Single Business Tax (SBT) to allow Michigan employers to build, thus creating jobs that will provide solutions to long-term problems facing the state.

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Band, Orchestra Earn Top Ratings In District Festival

Chelsea High school's symphonic orchestra and band both got straight I ratings in Class B, the top ratings given at district music festivals March 12 in Saline and March 19.

Three ratings are given by three performance judges. A fourth judge rates a group on sight reading. The majority of ratings determines over-all score. Orchestras must play one all-string piece.

One judge described the symphonic band as, "the finest group I have seen in 18 years."

Beach Middle school orchestra, which played March 19 in Saline, received three Is in performance and a II in sight reading, giving them a I rating over-all.

The high school concert band, the only freshman band in Class D, got straight IIs for a II rating.

Several middle school string ensembles will play tonight in the middle school cafeteria as part of the school's fine arts festival.

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ON YOUR FEET

By **Dr. Howard Roznick** and **Dr. Paul L. Tai** **PODIATRISTS**

THE FOOT AS A MIRROR

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That's why preventive foot care is so important. It can put a stop to aches and pains in your feet. And if structural defects in your feet are causing other problems, such as pain in your hips and back, these can often be helped, too.

Through a complete examination of your feet, using x-rays and other laboratory procedures if need be, your podiatrist may discover other problems and refer you to another medical specialist.

Foot comfort is important to your health. And when there are serious problems, prompt treatment is your best hope. That's why periodic foot examination should be one of your top priorities.

From the office of:
Dr. Howard Roznick and **Dr. Paul L. Tai** **PODIATRISTS**
 1200 S. Main St. 475-1200

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It might of had somepun to do with that mid-April date Americans have with the Infernal Revenue hangman, but the fellers had their country on their minds Saturday night at the country store. Clem Webster opened the agender with a clipping from one of his farm journals. It was a letter a Russian immergrunt wrote to the magazine, and it was a reminder by a come-here American of what all of us born-here Americans take for granted, was the way Clem put it. The Russian was amazed that folks in this country complain about everything, and insult their Governments ever chancet.

The Russian recalled when he had to stand in line for meat that allus run out before he got to it, how Russians figger they're lucky to wait only 10 year to buy a refrigerator, how they are forced to live in one place and in fear of being thrown in jail if they complain about anything. If Americans could compare life in Russia, the feller wrote, they would obey all laws, never go on strike and never speak out agin their Governments.

General speaking, the fellers was agreed that Americans are use' to having what they want when they want it. But Ed Doollittle said doing what the Russian said is a perfect formula fer losing what we got. This country is what it is because the people are what they are, Ed declared, and this must be the hardest lesson fer the rest of the world to learn.

Bug Hookum said he could see how a person new in this country has a hard time gitting a handle on it. Fer instanc, how do we explain the relief food packages this richest country on earth is gitting from Germany, Bug wanted to know, and how do we tell them a "Peacemaker" really is a nuclear weapon and that we have taken to calling taxes "revenue enhancements?" A visitor must have a tough time figgering how a country where more than 10 million people are out of work can still spend \$4,000 a year to keep ever new car on the road, as much or more than we spend on food.

Speaking of food, Zeke Grubb broke in to allow as how he was glad to see somebody come out strong in favor of noisy eaters. Zeke said his old lady fusses because he likes to hear hisself eat, but now he's got science on his side. A researcher at N.C. State University that calls hisself a food engineer does things like measures the sound of a apple being bit, a potato chip crunching and the texture of a hot dog. He says the snap, crackle and pop of food is as important to us as the taste and smell.

Fer sure, Mister Editor, there's no end to what this country is doing and can do. I see where New York wants to start children in school at age four and git them out of high school by the time they're 16. The reason, the educators say, is that kids are smarter sooner and mature faster, and there's a big world out there with plenty of problems fer them to tackle.

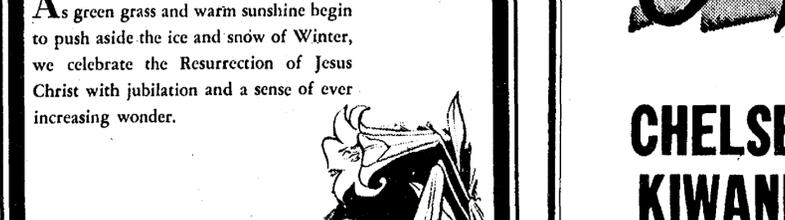
Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew.

As green grass and warm sunshine begin to push aside the ice and snow of Winter, we celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ with jubilation and a sense of ever increasing wonder.

All over the world families rejoice as they come together in fervent prayer and thoughtful contemplation.

We join our good friends and neighbors in proclaiming the glory of this holiest of holidays, and wish them its many blessings.

As you recall that miraculous morn, may you find comfort and inspiration in His message of faith and the promise of new life to come for all. Our thanks for your valued friendship and patronage.



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Business Women's Group Plans April 23 Fashion Show

Plans were made for the spring fashion show and salad luncheon at the meeting of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) March 22.

The fashion show and luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 23 at Chelsea High school cafeteria. Fashions from Kline's Department Store of Ann Arbor will be modeled by club members, Judy Moisan, Joan Luick, Jeanne Atkinson, Vicki Favers, Micki Quackenbush, Shirley Case, Nancy Morgan and Cindy Bear. Hair styles and make-up will be done by Fran Coy's Hairstylists of Ann Arbor. Tavi Fulkerson, a fashion writer, will be show commentator.

Shirley Schneider is chairman of the event; Cindy Bear, assistant; and Martha Powers is in charge of food. For tickets contact Ms. Quackenbush at 475-1239 or Ms. Atkinson at 475-8180.

At the March 22 meeting, two new members, Karen Street and Georgia Beeman, were installed and welcomed by the group.

Speaker for the evening was Jean King, an Ann Arbor attorney. She spoke on legal changes in the last 10 years which concern women.

Title IX has really helped in the school systems, she said. Now more than two million girls are involved in school sports.

Girls may also now choose any subject they wish, such as shop, building trades and agriculture. She was quite interesting and knowledgeable.

Business Associate Night will be held at the April meeting. This is a night set aside to honor business associates with dinner and an evening out. Vicki Favers will chair this event.

Guest speaker at the April 26 meeting will be Mary Beth Hooker of Catherine McCauley Health Center. She will speak on "Child Abuse."

Please Notify Us of Any Change in Address

Child Study Club Given Lesson on Flower Arranging

Neta Mills presented a program on arranging silk flowers to members of Chelsea Child Study Club at their March 22 meeting.

Each of the 25 members and one guest present created her own special arrangement with Mrs. Mills' guidance.

Following the meeting Ann Schaffner and Jo Anne Richardson served an array of bar cookies.

Woman's Golf League Organizing

Sparrow Hawk Chippers, a woman's golf league, will begin their new season Tuesday, May 10 at the Sparrow Hawk golf course in Jackson.

Nine holes are played each Tuesday morning from May through the end of August.

Players at any skill level are welcome to join the league. Anyone interested may call Betty Cox at 475-7359 for more information.

Parent-Child Health Services Co-ordinator Joins Staff

University of Michigan's Department of Family Practice has announced the addition of a new staff member. Linda Cronenwett is the co-ordinator of Parent/Child Health Services at the Family Practice Center in Chelsea. She joins the Family Practice Center staff after 11 years of nursing experience with families during pregnancy. She recently completed a doctoral degree in nursing at the University of Michigan.



LINDA CRONENWETT

Dr. Cronenwett grew up near Ludington on her family's cherry and apple farm. After receiving her nursing education at the University of Michigan, she served two years in the Navy Nurse Corps, following that experience with nursing practice in hospitals in Seattle, Wash., and Palo Alto, Calif. In 1973 she returned to Michigan and taught nursing part-time at the University of Michigan while her daughters Sara and Molly (now 9 and 7) were pre-schoolers.

While on the School of Nursing faculty, Dr. Cronenwett developed a rural learning experience for nursing graduate students. As a result, her past four months have been spent working with northern Michigan health

delivery agencies in providing opportunities for nursing students to develop and pursue their interest in rural health care.

Families who are seen at the Family Practice Center by physicians for pregnancies may also meet with Dr. Cronenwett during selected office visits. In addition, she will be holding group classes on prenatal care and parenting. Dr. Cronenwett will be available for extra emotional support and for answering questions throughout both the pregnancy and postpartum periods.



MYRTLE C. (HAFNER) DREYER, a resident of Chelsea for most of her life, celebrated her 95th birthday yesterday at the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center where she now resides. Born on the Hafner farm on Cavanaugh Lake Rd., she lived for more than 65 years at 322 Jackson St. in Chelsea. Her brother, George Hafner is 96 and is the present owner of the farm.

COUNTRY CRAFTIQUE



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The Chelsea Standard

SEV Drop Is Blow To School Budget

Preliminary figures on 1983 township property taxes for Chelsea school district show \$500,000 less for the 1983-84 school year than school district officials expected.

By mid-April the district should have final figures on property tax income, said Fred Mills, assistant superintendent, who informed the school board of the preliminary estimates at their March 21 meeting.

Usually at this time of the year, the school board and administration have a tentative budget prepared, he said, which would need just minor adjustments when final figures came in.

But such a large drop in revenue was not expected for this year, making even a tentative budget a futile task, until the board's finance committee has more definite numbers. The 1982-83 budget was \$6.9

million, so a half-million drop in income would be significant.

In 1981 the state equalized valuation (SEV), half of the fair market value of a piece of property (which is multiplied by the millage rate to determine property taxes) went up 12 percent, and increased 7.2 percent for 1982. Mills had estimated it would only increase 3 percent for 1983. Preliminary figures show it decreased 4.97 percent.

If final figures show a similar trend, Chelsea won't be unique in getting less than they expected. Ann Arbor school district had estimated a 4 percent increase for this year, said Mills, but only got a 1 percent increase.

Assessments are tied to housing sale prices, which can be an awkward ruler, said Mills. Some townships in this district have only two or three housing sales a year—not much to base sales trends and fair market value on.

Kiwanians Selling Easter Flowers

Chelsea Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Easter Flower Sale on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. The sale will be held at Heydlauff's appliance store, 113 N. Main St.

Easter lilies, tulips, azaleas, chrysanthemums and other potted plants will be available, along with cut flowers and corsages. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 1, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 2, the two days before Easter Sunday.

Plants and flowers offered for sale are supplied by the Chelsea

Greenhouse, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeeb, which annually grows about 5,000 plants for the Easter season. Many of them are sold through the Kiwanis Club.

Volunteers from both the club and Heydlauff's will be in charge of the sale. Profits go into the Kiwanis civic fund which supports a variety of charitable and other activities in the community.

The first compilation of monthly employment figures was by the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor in 1886, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Senior Citizen Nutrition Program MENU and ACTIVITIES

Weeks of March 29 - April 5

Tuesday, March 29—Beef stew with vegetables, coleslaw, biscuit with butter, baked apple. Creative expression.

Wednesday, March 30—Oven baked fish fillets with lemon, hashed brown potatoes, broccoli, roll with butter, pudding, Music.

Thursday, March 31—Oven baked chicken, green beans, sweet potato, muffin with butter, fruit cup. Cards.

Friday, April 1—Closed for Good Friday.

Monday, April 4—Bean soup with crackers, spinach-lettuce salad, orange juice, corn bread with butter, cup cakes or cake. Bingo.

Tuesday, April 5—Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, tomato aspic, whole grain bread with butter, peaches. Creative expression.

Saturday, April 2—1:30 p.m.—Senior swim.

Monday, April 4—1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, April 5—10:30 a.m.—Blood pressure. 1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Senior Citizen Activities

Tuesday, March 29—1:00 p.m.—Euchre. Wednesday, March 30—1:00 p.m.—Fitness. 1:00 p.m.—Bowling. Thursday, March 31—10:00 a.m.—Ceramics. 1:00 p.m.—Needlework. 1:00 p.m.—Kitchen band rehearsal. Friday, April 1—Special Days.

CAROL'S CUTS

40 CHESTNUT

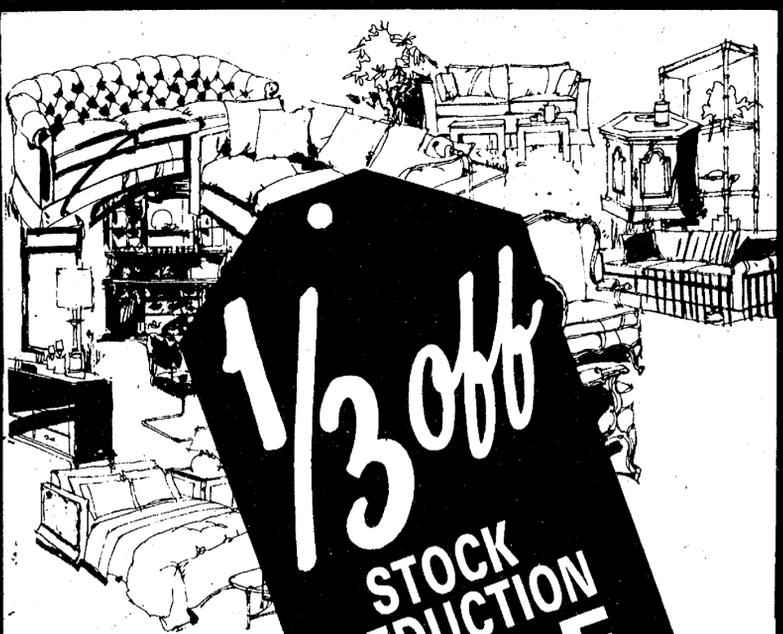
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*Any item that must be special ordered not included.

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PART TWO OF A SERIES:

Cassidy Lake . . . Dangerous, Or Noble Project?

By Bill Mullendore
(Second of a series)

Life at Cassidy Lake Technical School is not "country club living," as some critics of the institution have charged, but it is far different from what most people picture as serving prison time behind bars.

There are no bars, or even fences, at Cassidy Lake. There are no armed guards. It is a minimum security institution, which means that inmates (called "residents" in Michigan Corrections Department language) are pretty much on their honor. It is relatively easy to escape, simply by walking away between roll-calls. Walkaways number about two dozen a year. Almost all are caught within a day or two.

Residents—typically young male first offenders between 17 and 22 serving short sentences for non-violent crimes—are offered incentives to mend their ways and return to useful, non-criminal roles in society. Rehabilitation is the goal of the school.

"We don't want to see them back here or anywhere else in the prison system after they are discharged," says John Staten, Cassidy Lake superintendent. "We hope they will become good citizens, and everything we do here is aimed toward assuring that they will be."

Inmates live nine to a building in some old frame cottage-type cabins and in some newer brick structures, under the eye of a supervisor assigned to each residence. They are kept under surveillance to the extent that head-counts are made every two daylight hours and hourly at night.

The older buildings are a legacy from the time when Cassidy Lake was a National Youth Administration (NYA) camp purchased by the state for \$1 when the federal government declared it surplus in 1944.

The old buildings have been kept more or less up to date and upgraded with modern gas-fired furnaces, dropped ceilings and insulation. In no way could they be considered fancy, and they are aging to the point where replacement will be required because of structural crumbling. They were not meant to last this long when they were built during the Great Depression years of the 1930's.

The newer brick buildings, erected in 1972, are in much better shape and will serve for many more years.

Some of the old buildings on the original NYA camp site have, in fact, been demolished because, as Staten puts it, "we just had too much ground to cover for security purposes."

The facility includes 80 acres, about one-quarter of them underwater in Cassidy Lake, one of the Waterloo Recreation Area's most scenic small lakes. It's a beautiful little lake and offers good fishing for bass and panfish. It is accessible to the public and is quite heavily used.

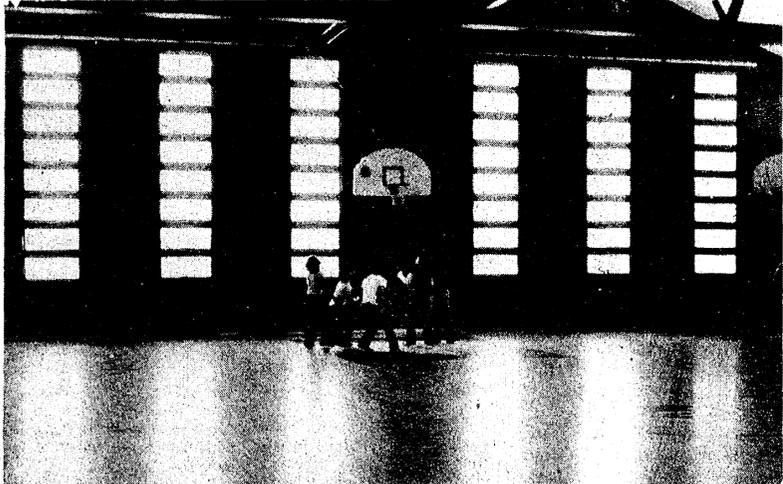
Technical School inmates have the seasonal use of a swimming beach, under supervision, but may not fish or boat.

Other facilities include an educational building and a recreational building. The former is pretty much like any other school building, with classrooms and support offices. The recreational building features a poorly lighted but large gymnasium and a "weight room" with a recently purchased 10-station exercise machine bought in part with funds raised by the inmate chapter of the Jaycees. It has proved a popular addition.

There is a store on the grounds, open for a short period every afternoon, during which residents admitted one at a time may buy snacks and dietary "extras" and sundry items. All store transactions are conducted with aluminum "token" coins. Inmates are not allowed to have cash in possession. Any money



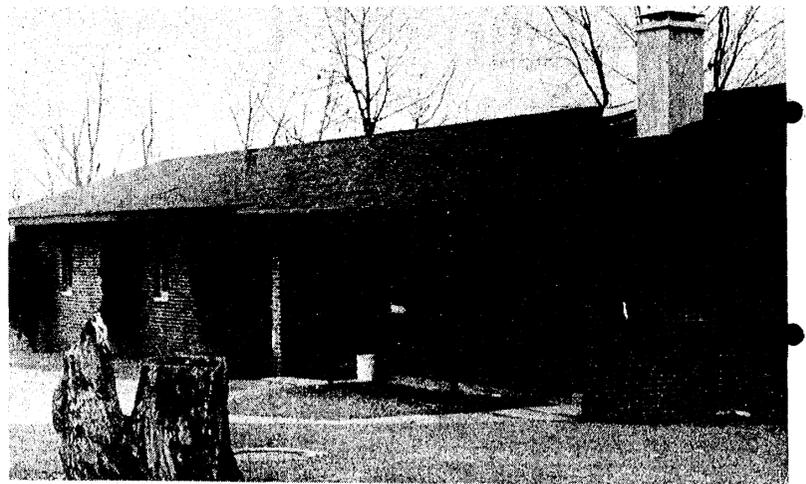
RESIDENTS AT WORK: Two residents of Cassidy Lake Technical School do spring clean-up work on the institution's 80-acre grounds in the Waterloo Recreation Area. In background is Cassidy Lake, a scenic body of water with a swimming beach and a good population of fish.



THE GYMNASIUM AT Cassidy Lake Technical School is large but rather poorly lighted, at least during the daytime. It provides opportunity for residents to play basketball and other indoor games, and is heavily used.



OLD FACILITIES: These rustic cottages were part of the National Youth Administration Camp which the state bought for \$1 from the federal government in 1944 and turned into the Cassidy Lake Technical School. They are still in use to house residents, nine to a building, plus a supervisor. This picture obviously was taken a couple of weeks ago on one of those rare days this winter when there was some snow on the ground.



NEW FACILITIES: Several brick buildings like this one were built by the Michigan Department of Corrections in 1972 as additions to the Cassidy Lake Technical School's housing capacity.



THE CHAPEL on the grounds of Cassidy Lake Technical School serves a variety of religious purposes, including services for members of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

they have or may receive from outside sources must be turned in for tokens.

The layout also includes a large kitchen-dining area, both relatively new, pleasant and well equipped. Food, prepared by inmates under supervision, is served cafeteria style. It is not gourmet but is ample and appetizing. The dining hall seats the 280 or so residents who are normally in the institution. There is a separate dining room for the approximately 20 staff personnel on duty at any one time around-the-clock, but staff members make it a frequent practice to eat with the inmates. Staten does so "several times a week."

Also on the grounds is a chapel, where religious services of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths are held regularly. Attendance is not compulsory.

The school has its own laundry, operated by residents under supervision.

About the only facilities located off-site are a couple of sewage lagoons half a mile away. Otherwise, the Cassidy Lake Technical School is a self-contained, self-operating (although definitely not self-financing) institution. It is not luxurious, but it certainly is a better place to be than a walled prison.

(To be continued)



SOME OF THE MERCHANDISE for sale at the Cassidy Lake Technical School's store is shown above. Residents are admitted into the store one at a time to buy goods in exchange for aluminum token coins. They are not allowed to have real money in their possession.

Maple Syrup Festival Draws 950 Despite Cold

Despite weather which was less than the best for being outdoors, the Maple Sugar Festival held March 19-20 at the Waterloo Nature Center was a great success.

Center director Carol Strahler said 950 persons attended the two-day event, 300 on Saturday and 650 on Sunday, despite the fact that it rained Friday night and then turned cold and blustery on both days of the weekend. Last year's attendance was 800.

Mrs. Strahler said the festival raised more than \$1,200 for the nature center, which has been operated by a private association on a self-financing basis since the Department of Natural Re-

sources was forced to withdraw support because of budget problems.

"The income really helps us," Mrs. Strahler said, "and we appreciate all the people who came out. Everybody seemed to have a good time, even though it was cold and windy with some snow flurries in the air."

It was cold enough, in fact, that the sap from the tapped sugar maple trees froze in the collecting buckets and eventually stopped flowing. Sap will start running again when the weather warms.

Please Notify Us In Advance of Any Change in Address

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, March 29—"Protect Frost Tender Plants Like Strawberries."

Wednesday, March 30—"Cool Season Vegetables to Plant Now."

Thursday, March 31—"Ideas for Using All Those Easter Eggs."

Friday, April 1—"How To Care for Easter Plants."

Monday, April 4—"Crabgrass Control."

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DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the

TOWNSHIP OF DEXTER

County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

That the assessment Roll of said Township as prepared by the undersigned and the appeals and conferences with the Taxpayers have been held as scheduled.

APPEALS AND CONFERENCES on those assessments which have been changed will be heard on

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1983

8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon

This replaces the hearing previously scheduled for March 25, 1983

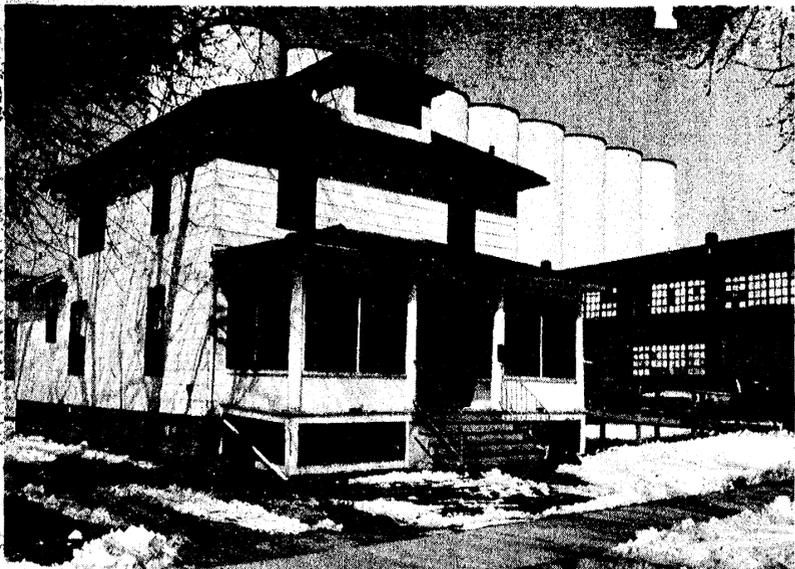
ARLENE B. HOWE, Supervisor

Dated: March 21, 1983.

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Regular Meeting of the DEXTER TOWNSHIP BOARD
Will Be Held
TUESDAY, APRIL 5 - 7:30 p.m.
at **DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL**
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Mich.
ITEM TO BE DISCUSSED:
1983-84 annual budget.
WILLIAM EISENBEISER
Dexter Township Clerk



VILLAGE WILL SOON OWN IT: This house at 134 W. Middle St., locally known as the Hafner house, was bought by the village of Chelsea nine years ago on a 10-year payment plan. The purchase will be paid off from rental fees almost a year ahead of schedule. The house will be either moved or razed in order to expand an adjacent off-street parking lot.

Village Investment in Rental House Pays Out on Schedule

Almost exactly nine years ago the village of Chelsea bought a house at 134 W. Middle St. for \$26,000 with an obligation to pay off the full purchase price within 10 years.

"We're going to burn the mortgage sometime during the next two or three months, almost a year ahead of schedule," says village president Jack Merkel. "I think this example shows that the village knows how to enter into a good business deal and carry out its obligations."

Merkel added that the village may be looking at some similar property purchases in the future, but declined to say where or what for. "We definitely do have some expansion needs," he said, "and we are going to have to do something about them."

Among the more obvious requirements is increased space for the village offices, which are presently crowded into cramped quarters at 104 E. Middle St., with inadequate citizen parking available.

The house at 134 W. Middle was bought in April 1974 from James and Conrad Hafner for \$26,000, \$1,000 below its appraised value.

Under the resolution adopted by the village council at that time, the house was to be rented for enough money to repay the purchase price within 10 years.

"We will have our money back in June or July," village administrator Frederick A. Weber said. "The village will own the property free and clear, and be able to go ahead with its plan to clear the site and add it to the off-street parking lot just east of the Hafner house."

The money to buy the house was borrowed from the village electric and water fund. Rent has been paid into the parking meter fund, which will reimburse the electric and water fund for the amount of the loan.

For much of the rental period the house was leased by the Chelsea Senior Citizens, until they moved their headquarters to North school about a year ago. The village built a wheelchair ramp into the house to accommodate senior citizen needs. Another tenant was found, and the house remains occupied.

"The house is in good condition, and I think it could be moved to a new location," Weber said. "We

will certainly look at that possibility. In any case it definitely has some salvage value which would result in a profit to the village.

"Buying the property turned out to be a wise move."

The village parking system is self-supporting, Weber added, so the Hafner property will continue to pay its own way when it becomes part of the W. Middle St. parking lot.

Rep. M. O'Connor

(Continued from page one)
Rep. O'Connor said she will not be sending out newsletters to constituents, will not order special stationery or calling cards, and will not use an allowance for remodeling and furnishing her office. "In these times we don't need those things at all," she declared.

"Don't believe for a minute that all state government programs and expenditures are necessary and good. Some are, some aren't. Almost all could be cut back. Most of the state budget is spent on employees and buildings, and that's where big reductions can be made."

Easter Egg Hunt Set For Saturday

Chelsea Jaycees will hold their 21st annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 2 at the Chelsea High school football field.

Children will be divided into four categories, pre-school, kindergarten, first grade and second grade. A specially marked egg for each category will be hidden. The child who finds the egg for his age group will receive a prize.

Towards the end of the hunt, the Easter Bunny will visit the children.

This year the Jaycees will have 30 dozen more eggs than last year. They will boil and dye the eggs Friday night.

The egg hunt kicks off the Jaycees 30th year of community service.

Firemen Help Victim of Auto Crash

A Chelsea fire department truck on its way east on Chelsea-Dexter Rd. to a chimney fire alarm last Monday afternoon wound up taking care of an automobile accident instead.

Three vehicles were dispatched to the fire at 2820 N. Lima Center Rd. The first two went to the fire, which turned out to be minor. The third, a bit behind the others, came upon a car which had slid off the snow-covered road and hit a tree.

The fire truck stopped, and firemen removed Clay Owsley, 21, of Dexter from the wreckage of his car. He was taken by ambulance to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor suffering a broken leg and other injuries.

"We just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said Chelsea fireman Doug Eder. "I'm glad we came along when we did. He might have been trapped in the car for quite awhile otherwise."

The first labor newspaper in the United States was the "Mechanics' Free Press," published in Philadelphia in 1828, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

New Drunk Driving Law Adds Clout for Police, Courts

Drunk driving laws in Michigan may get new clout tomorrow because of mandatory drivers' license suspensions for first offenders on the minimum charge.

Or the new laws may decrease convictions because juries are reluctant to take away licenses. Either way, keeping drivers who drink off the road isn't an easy problem to solve—but it is an important one. More than 25,000 people die each year in the United States as a result of drunk driving.

Impaired driving, (alcohol or drugs have visibly affected one's ability to drive carefully), used to be the old standby plea bargain. First offenders used to plead guilty to it, because, relatively speaking, it wasn't all that bad.

First offenders of impaired driving got four points on their license, up to a \$300 fine and up to 90 days in jail. But few first offenders actually spent time in jail. They usually got suspended sentences or had to spend time in work programs, such as volunteer service or picking up trash on the side of the road. Second and third offenders of impaired driving had higher fines and more jail time, but still kept their licenses.

But impaired driving, which was originally added to the criminal code to increase convictions, isn't going to look as attractive anymore.

Under the new law, passed by the state legislature in December, anyone convicted of impaired driving will have his license suspended 90 days to one year. A restricted license, such as driving to and from work or while on the job, would be available, but at the judge's discretion.

Judge Karl Fink of 14th District Court 3 based in Chelsea said he expected Court 3 to be quite busy the last two weeks of March processing last gasp cases under the old law. It was—15 final sentences on impaired driving charges March 21-25.

Now with the license suspension clause, he said he expects more drunk driving cases to go to jury trial, a time-consuming process but someone's right if they want it.

That is when the crucial question, how effective a deterrent will the new laws be, comes up.

Juries have traditionally been reluctant to take away anyone's license.

Yet even if jury attitudes change, taking away someone's license doesn't necessarily keep them off the road.

Any steady reader of convictions in the paper has probably noticed these two charges, driving while license suspended or driving while license revoked—the lack of a license from behind the wheel.

In some cases judges have even ordered the defendant to sell his car.

But that doesn't keep him from

buying or borrowing another one, said Fink. The courts can't prevent that.

Fink says he is in favor of doing something about drunk driving, but points out the courts get these cases after the fact.

Statistics from University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute show only one out of every 2,000 persons mixing drinking and driving on any given night gets caught by police.



The average Englishman enjoys 2,000 cups of tea each year—that's almost six cups per day.

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PEPSI-COLA 8 pac 16-Oz. Bottles \$2.39 Plus Deposit	CAIN'S SNACK TIME BAKED CORNIES 8 OZ. BAG 99c	DAD'S OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER 2-Liter Bottle 67.6 Fl. Oz. 99c

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Vanilla French Vanilla Fudge Vanilla Butter Pecan Black Walnut

Neapolitan Strawberry Heavenly Hash Black Cherry Chocolate Chocolate Marshmallow Chocolate Chip

ICE CREAM for Easter 1/2 gal. \$1.99

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FARM MAID SPECIALS		
HOMO MILK gal. \$1.98	CHOC. MILK qt. 59c	
Low Fat Milk gal. \$1.69	SOUR CREAM 79c	
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.19	HALF & HALF 49c	

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14th District Court Proceedings

Week of March 21-25
Judge Karl Fink Presiding
 Walter H. Seeger of 7990 Grand St., Dexter, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 15 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Bruce W. Weber of 8237 Kimble, Pinckney, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 15 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Michael Lanning of 41666 W. 14 Mile Rd., Walled Lake, was sentenced for impaired driving second offense to \$405 fines and costs; alcohol education classes; seven days work program.

Donald Jay Viel of 5092 Century, Kalamazoo, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 15 days jail, two days work program or 24 hours volunteer service with a non-profit agency, balance suspended.

Rex E. Spiegelberg of 16256 Eusades Rd., Grass Lake, was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol to one year probation, no alcohol; license suspended for 90 days, restricted license available; alcohol counseling; \$505 fines and costs; 60 days jail, 10 days work program, balance suspended.

Robert Baker, Jr. of 1851 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, was sentenced for driving under the influence of alcohol to \$505 fines and costs; one year probation, no alcohol; continue Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and alcoholism treatment; 60 days jail, credit four, 10 days work program, balance suspended.

Andrew P. McCord of 7210 Whitmore Lake Rd., Whitmore Lake, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Douglas V. Sindlinger, II, of 2413 W. Kelly Rd., Lake City, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, three days volunteer service, balance suspended.

Dennis Gordon McLean of 783 Valley Circle Dr., Saline, was sentenced for reckless driving and impaired driving second offense to 18 months probation, no alcohol or bars; \$505 fines and costs; 30 days at Brighton Hospital.

William L. Shook of 2271 E. Northfield-Church Rd., Ann Arbor, was sentenced for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor to one year probation, no alcohol; alcohol treatment; license suspended 90 days, restricted license available; \$505 fines and costs; 60 days jail, 10 days week-ends, balance suspended.

Todd N. Teeple of 10012 Austin Rd., Napoleon, was sentenced for impaired driving second offense to \$405 fines and costs; one year probation, no alcohol; alcohol education completed; \$100 restitution; 60 days jail, 10 days work program, balance suspended upon successful completion of probation.

Michelle L. Kempf of 209 N. Washington, Manchester, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Richard R. Cashin of 8170 Jackson, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for impaired driving to

\$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Douglas Jay Jackson of 5200 Sylvan Rd., Manchester, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Douglas Keith Bradley of 14350 Stoffer Ct., Chelsea, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education completed; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Charlotte L. Robertson of 4365 Crest Line Dr., Ann Arbor, was sentenced for impaired driving to \$305 fines and costs; alcohol education; 12 days jail, two days work program, balance suspended.

Carl S. Kocis of 2474 Georgetown, Ann Arbor, was sentenced for impaired driving second offense to \$405 fines and costs; Alcoholics Anonymous; five days work program.

Crop Insurance More Important With Reduced Acres

Barbara Cranson, field representative, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. says that acreage farmers plant this year will be more important than ever. Many farmers will rely on the acreage they plant to take them out of a break-even or loss situation.

"Why gamble when crop insurance is available?" Cranson asked. The risk to planted crops is now more concentrated as acreage has been placed in the PIK program, leaving fewer acres to produce a needed profit.

A list of certified crop insurance agents is posted in the local ASCS office. In addition FCIC provides a toll free number (800-447-4700) that a farmer may use to find the crop insurance agents in his area.

68 people are killed each day in alcohol-related accidents.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Monday—
 Chelsea Area Historical Society, Monday, April 11 at 7:10 p.m. at the McKune Library. Members will then proceed to Spaulding for Children for a tour. For membership information call 475-8942. 44-2

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:15 p.m. at Chelsea Community Hospital.

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

Chelsea 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. advx13tf

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

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

Tuesday—
 Parents Without Partners, 994-5030, support group for single parents, Tuesdays, March 29, 8 p.m. Call Sue C. at 483-7988 for directions.

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Wolverine Lounge fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-9244 for information.

Lima Township Planning Commission, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Lima Township Hall. advx30tf

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

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

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

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 721, Chelsea.

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

Chelsea Jaycees, first Tuesday of each month. For more information call Wendall Wagner, 475-2571.

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

Chelsea Rebekah Lodge No. 130 meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—
 VFW Post 4076 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

VFW Post 4076 nomination and election of officers meeting, April 13, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall.

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

Chelsea Athletic Boosters, third Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., room 118, gymnasium building, Chelsea High school. Parents of athletes invited.

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, 3rd (5th) Wednesday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Thursday—
 Thursday, April 21, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is sponsoring "Ostomy Information Night." Speakers and displays, 7 to 9 p.m. Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. Free. Public welcome. Contact Office of Health Promotion, 572-3675, for information.

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

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

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

ACATS (Association for Creative and Academically Talented Students) March meeting on Thursday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m., Beach Middle school, LGI room.

Friday—
 Senior Citizens meet third Friday of every month, pot-luck dinner, games and cards. 6 p.m. at Senior Citizen Activities Center at North School.

Rogers Corners Farm Bureau group, Friday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schaible.

Saturday—
 VFW Post 4076 Paper Drive April 9, to benefit Boy Scouts. Call 475-9624 for pick-ups. adv44-2

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 1983-84 year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions. Anyone interested should call Nancy Montagne, 475-1080. 2tf

Chelsea Co-op Nursery is now accepting enrollments for 1983-84 school year. Classroom assist and non-assist programs available. Please call Pat at 475-3282 or Deborah at 475-2825. advx42tf

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 475-3305, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8285 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, the third Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

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

Easter Services

(Continued from page one)
 In the early days of the church, all new Christians were baptized at the Easter vigil, said the Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis of St. Mary's.

St. Mary's will continue that tradition with adult baptism at the church's 8 p.m. vigil Saturday, he said.

Catholics also bare the altar, he said. There are no candles lit between Good Friday services and the vigil.

But the altar is re-decorated before the vigil, he said, since this service is considered the first Mass of Easter.

During the vigil a new fire is kindled in a metal fire pot to signify the resurrection. The fire is blessed and the Easter candle lit from it. The light will be passed from that candle to each person's individual candle.

Although the Episcopal vigil traditionally goes through the night until the first Mass at sunrise, the Rev. Beaumont says St. Barnabas' service will last until about midnight.

The church is re-decorated with linen, silver and lilies before the first service Easter morning, he said. The color white is an Easter tradition, because it signifies the resurrection.

For a schedule of different area churches' Easter and Holy Week services, please consult the church directory in second section of this paper. All schedules submitted by last Thursday are included.

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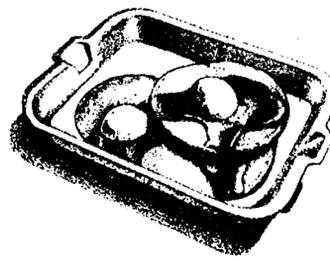
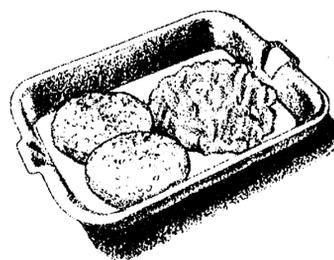
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School Board Briefs

Present at a regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education Monday, March 21, were Feeney, Schumann, Dils, Snyder, Grau, Heller, Comeau, Superintendent Van Meer, Assistant Superintendent Mills, Principals Williams, Conklin, Benedict, Wojcicki, Assistant Principal Vogel, Community Education Director Rogers, guests.

Meeting called to order by President Ann Feeney at 8 p.m. Board approved the minutes of the March 7 meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Mills reviewed a Board of Education Finance Committee report on the 1983-84 budget projections. A 3% increase in State Equalized Valuation had been projected, but it now appears that there are substantial reductions in the SEV for the district. The SEV for 1983 could be reduced as much as 5% from 1982 figures. Since 1983 SEV figures are tentative at this time, the Finance Committee will wait until mid-April to verify SEV figures from the County Equalization Office.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the progress of the Computer Committee. The committee has had three meetings and has outlined a K-5 curriculum, produced a hands-on packet for teachers and, at its next meeting, will be formulating a 6-12 program. The committee is anticipating having a proposed curriculum by September, 1983. Members of the committee are Sue Beard, Mary Powers, Ken Sullins, Craig Demlow, Marie Crouch, Bob Bullock and Janet Rossi.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the progress of the Gifted and Talented Committee. The committee is working on a co-ordinated curriculum for grades 1-12. To date the committee has recommended the creation of an enrichment team in each building to formulate student activities. Members of the committee are Jean Mann, Marie Crouch, Chris Dimanin and Jackie Rogers.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed a high school report, prepared by Athletic Director Ron Nemeth, on academic progress of student athletes. The grade points for all athletes are higher at all grade levels than the average grade points for other students.

The dates of the April Board meetings are April 11 and April 25.

Superintendent Van Meer reviewed the Equal Partners for Education in Michigan. This is a broad-based coalition of statewide associations and organizations working together with one common goal. The goal is to make education the state's top priority.

In reviewing current legislative topics, the Board was apprised that \$850,000,000 was given in property tax rebates in Michigan last year. Michigan leads the nation in rebated property tax dollars.

The Board of Education renewed the contract of Superintendent Van Meer for three years. The contract will run from July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1986.

The Board gave a public evaluation of the Superintendent for 1982-83. The annual evaluation process is as follows: Each Board member fills out a form rating the Superintendent in the following major categories: attainment of priorities established by the Board of Education, relationship and communication with the Board of Education, community relationships, administrative organization and decision-making, over-all effectiveness as a Superintendent. A cumulative evaluation is compiled from the responses of individual Board members. Superintendent Van Meer was rated "very strong" or "quite strong" in all major categories.

The Board of Education, by resolution, appointed Anne Comeau to be the Board representative at the biennial Washtenaw Intermediate School District election.

The Board of Education acknowledged recent performances and extended congratulations to the following groups: High School Symphony Band for its I rating, where one judge indicated, "This is the finest group I have seen in 18 years"; Concert Band for its II rating; High School Orchestra for its I rating; the two High School Choirs for their II ratings in their first state competition. The Board also extended congratulations to the Beach School 7th and 8th grade Bands and Orchestra for their I rating, and to the Beach School Choir for its II rating.

Community Education Director Jackie Rogers apprised the Board that the Super Saturday program has had the best attendance in three years, with 300 registrations, and indicated that 32 adults will be receiving their high school diplomas in June. She also reported that Chelsea now has the largest out-county Washtenaw Community College course offerings, with 150 students taking college courses.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Woodrow Wilson's face adorns the front of the U.S. Treasury's \$100,000 note.

Bakery Plans Still Being Held Up

Reconstruction and reopening of the Village Bakery at 103 W. Middle St. is still being delayed by negotiations over an insurance settlement for a Jan. 14 fire which burned out the interior of the business establishment.

"We are very disappointed by the delay," said John Muncer, who owns the bakery with his wife, Phyllis. "We had hoped to be back in business by March 1, but we haven't been able to get started. It's going to take awhile yet."

Farm Bureau is the insurance company, and David Rowe is the local agent. "I don't think the problem is his (Rowe's) fault," Muncer said. "It's apparently somewhere higher up the line in the company."

Muncer said he is looking at possible alternative sources of financing to rebuild the bakery while the insurance claim remains unsettled. That would mean borrowing money and repaying it later when the claim is adjusted.

"I hope we can have something under way next month, one way or another," Muncer added. He is a pilot for Republic Airlines. Mrs. Muncer manages the bakery operation.

Ann Arbor Woman Seriously Injured In Auto Crash

Laura Williams, 31, of Ann Arbor was seriously injured early last Friday morning when her car went off the road and hit a tree on Dexter Town Hall Rd. near Silver Lake Rd., Dexter township. Ms. Williams was pinned in the car and was rescued by the Dexter Fire Department. She was taken to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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Police Nab Three Allegan Escapees

Chelsea police captured three escapees from the Allegan county jail early last Tuesday morning after one of the men was seen walking erratically down the middle of Main St. in an intoxicated condition.

Sgt. Lenard McDougall and Patrolman David Dettling first spotted a van parked on Main St. with three sets of footprints in the snow leading away from it. Suspecting that a burglary or some other mischief might be in progress, they followed one set of tracks which led to the arrest of Bruce M. Pynilla, 40, on Main St.

They then took off on the other two sets of parallel footprints in the fresh-fallen snow, and tracked down two more men, George Barndollar, 30, and Eugene Hillard, 36, who were hiding under the overpass at I-94 and Freer Rd. They, too, were taken into custody.

Under questioning, the three men finally admitted they had escaped from the Allegan County Jail at Allegan at about 9 p.m. Monday evening by driving off in a van belonging to another prisoner.

After that admission, the Chelsea officers called the Allegan jail, where officials checked and found that the three prisoners indeed were missing. Their beds had been stuffed with pillows and blankets to make

them look as if they were being slept in.

"They (Allegan county) apparently didn't know the men were gone until we called and notified them," Chelsea police chief Robert Aello said.

One of the escapees worked in the jail commissary, Aello said, and stole \$480 as part of the getaway plot. More than \$300 was recovered. The rest apparently was spent during the 100-mile trip from Allegan to Chelsea.

Pynilla had been serving a term for armed robbery in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson but was "farmed out" to the Allegan jail in protective custody because of threats against his life by other inmates at Jackson, Aello said.

Barndollar is awaiting court action on a burglary charge, and Hillard is accused of larceny from a building.

All three were turned over to the Washtenaw sheriff's department and put into the county jail pending their return to Allegan county, where they face additional charges for theft and escape.

Michigan State University Museum annually attracts nearly 60,000 visitors, including school children from many parts of the state and Canada.

From the SUPERINTENDENT'S DESK

By Raymond E. Van Meer
Superintendent of Schools

★ Academic Games—A New Experience . . .

One of Chelsea's most successful teams is the Academic Games team at Beach Middle school. The team belongs to the Michigan League of Academic Games, which includes over 75 schools in the Detroit area. These schools are divided into five regions, and each region conducts monthly Saturday competition. Twenty schools are in Region B, with over 300 students competing on Saturdays. Chelsea's team, the Chelsea Challengers, has traveled to Lansing, Ann Arbor, Rochester, Fenton, Garden City, Detroit and Ypsilanti during the first three years of competition. This year's team has consisted of over 35 students from sixth to eighth grades. These students have met weekly, and sometimes twice weekly, before and after school to practice the games for Saturday meets. The team is sponsored by Betty Cox and Mary Powers, math teachers at Beach Middle school, who meet with the students twice a week and travel to Saturday competitions with the team.

The favored game played is "Equations," a math game played by three students competing against each other, using fractions, roots, exponents and negative numbers as well as all whole-number operations. The ranking at competition is done by the total best five scores of a team. Chelsea's team has consistently had one of the highest top-five scores. This year's seventh and eighth graders par-

ticipated in a game called "Adventurous Equations," a more difficult complex game; Beach Middle school teacher Pat Clarke has aided in instruction for those students.

The Chelsea Challengers spent two months preparing for the state tournament held in early March. This was a three-day competition with all 75 schools participating. Each school sent five-person teams to compete not only in "Adventurous Equations," but also in English games "On-Words" and "Linguistics," and social studies games "Mr. Presidents" and "Ameri-Euro Card." In 1982, Chelsea's entries won two trophies. This year, 28 students attended and won a state championship in "On-Words," a third-place in "On-Words," an honorable mention in social studies, and four fourth-places! The school district provides bus transportation and funds for dues, games and tournament registration. The Academic Games team is open to all students at Beach school, and anyone is welcome to join at any time.

I recently had the opportunity to observe Academic Games in action when Chelsea hosted one of the Saturday competitions. I was heartened to see approximately 300 youngsters engaged in an intellectual activity which they seemed to enjoy so much, and the giving of time by staff and students in the pursuit of that activity.

Beating Victim in Fair Condition After Nearly Freezing

A 36-year-old Ann Arbor man was beaten, robbed and dumped in a ditch and left for dead last Friday morning alongside a driveway leading into the University of Michigan's Peach Mountain astronomy observatory off North Territorial Rd.

The victim, identified only as Donner Brown of S. Division St., Ann Arbor, lay in the snow-filled ditch for an estimated seven hours in below-freezing temperatures before he was found by a U. of M. employee, George Latimer, who was coming to work at the observatory.

"In another hour or two it would have been a homicide,"

said Detective Paul Wade of the sheriff's department's Chelsea station. "He couldn't move, and he was slowly freezing to death. He was just awfully lucky that Mr. Latimer came along when he did."

Brown was taken to University of Michigan Hospital suffering from severe frostbite, including frozen feet and lower legs. He was reported in fair condition yesterday.

Wade said that, as the incident has so far been reconstructed, Brown left an Ann Arbor bar about 12:30 a.m. last Friday and accepted a ride from two men who offered to share liquor and marijuana. They apparently drove around for about two hours.

At that point an argument started, and Brown was beaten about the head and his wallet containing about \$50 and papers taken from him. He was then thrown into the Peach Mountain ditch, and his assailants fled.

"He lay there in the ditch for about seven hours as nearly as we can tell," Wade said. "He was unconscious and couldn't move or help himself."

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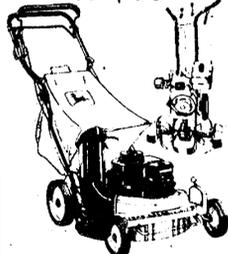
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POISON PREVENTION WEEK: Children in Mary Lou Bower's South school kindergarten class scored 100 percent on separating safe things to eat from potentially harmful substances in the home at a poison prevention lecture last week. Amanda Lukasiak puts a card showing a bottle of furniture polish into the "medicine chest." Shannon Armstrong puts a card showing french fries into the "safe to eat" box through a mouth-shaped hole. Patricia Stevenson, rear left, and Nancy Mason, rear right, of Chelsea Community Hospital

spoke to the children and showed a film. (Mrs. Bower is between the two.) Children are Chris Giebel, front left, Tom Helbbell, Nicky Kramer; Lindsay Gaken, second row, left, Jeremy Muha, Lars Haapala, Jason Fox, Jessica Flintoft; Billy Boldt, third row, left, Carey Schiller, Jeff Branch, Courtney Thompson, Jason Risner; Dena Walker, fourth row, left, Lloyd Eddy, Cathy Katula, Terry Laster, Jim Tallman, Evan Knott; Laura Castleberry, sitting behind them, and Danielle Roisen, standing.

Kindergarten Classes Given Lesson on Poison Prevention

A kindergartner at South School described National Poison Prevention Week perhaps better than any adult. "Take the wrong one and you die."

Pharmacists from Chelsea Community Hospital visited kindergarten classes in the school district last week to talk to the children about preventing accidental poisonings in their homes—an event which happens to half a million children a year. The five-year-olds understood a lot about hazardous and friendly materials in the home—which is a compliment to local parents.

Nancy Mason, assistant director of the hospital's pharmacy, and Patricia Stevenson, a certified pharmacy technician, played a game with them, pretending a doll (which the class nam-

ed Amanda after some struggling) was their two-year-old sister.

They gave cards depicting something good to eat such as cake and french fries or something potentially harmful such as bleach, laundry detergent, floor wax or shampoo to each of the 23 children in Mary Lou Bower's South school kindergarten class.

"Harmful" things were to be put in the medicine chest, and good things in a "safe to eat" box through a mouth-shaped hole.

The children scored 100 percent on separating the two.

They were all familiar with medicine chests, and for many it was "hands off."

They also knew potentially harmful substances, should be kept "up high."

Ms. Mason also suggested locking medicine cabinets to make them safer. Two locations which are often over-looked as potential poisoning sites are the basement and garage—gasoline cans, paints and oil should be safeguarded.

Plants are now the number one poisoner of children, who like to eat any and everything. She suggests keeping plants such as english ivy, philadendron, azaleas, daffodils, and hyacinths up high. Bulbs and seeds should also be protected.

Parents should know the names of their plants, too, so if a child eats one, a parent can tell the poison control center exactly what it was.

These suggestions not only apply to the home where a child lives; she said, but also to where a child visits. Grandparents and relatives should also know about poison-proofing their homes.

Other health professionals also suggest locking any cabinet or closet where medicines and cleaning fluids are kept; avoiding taking medicines in front of children or calling medicines "candy;" getting rid of old medicine by pouring it down the drain instead of putting it in an accessible trash can; keeping a bottle of ipecac syrup, a potent vomiting agent, on hand to be used by direction of the local poison control center; teaching children not to put plant parts from the home or outside in their mouths; and using child-proof bottles for medicine.

Aspirin used to be the number one poisoner, but since the development of the child-proof bottle, it has dropped to fifth place.

But some children are very good at opening even "child-proof" bottles. This reporter's two-year-old nephew gobbled a bottle of baby aspirin that way—he was okay, after losing his lunch with the help of ipecac.

Poison Prevention Poster Contest Winners Named

The local poster contest for National Poison Prevention Week was judged March 18 by local pharmacists. Posters were displayed last week at Chelsea McDonald's and at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Five first place winners were: Steve Harness, first grade; Valerie Bullock, second grade; Dirk Colby, third grade; Bridget Love, fourth grade; and Charity Strong, fifth grade.

The nine runners-up for each grade were first grade: Tracy Patrick, Maya Ponte, Doug Martell, Colby Skelton, Susan Booth, Casey White, Jodi Weiss, Nathan Mackinder and Dale Hansen; second grade: Michelle Beeman, Ben Havens, Shawn Reatherford, Heidi Wisner, Tracey Wales, Alyssa Wagner, Tobin Strong, Steve Hinderer and Molly Dilworth.

Third grade runners-up were Jeff Holzhausen, Ben Hurst, Nick Jacobus, Rebecca Erskine, Holly Koscielniak, Tom Tzaltzimis, Jennifer Petty, Garth Balze and Jennifer Burke; fourth grade: Joey Manns, Greg Goren, T. J. Hackworth, Pam Martell, Lissa Hamrick, Kate Dilworth, Jane Pacheco, Carrie Flintoft and Ricky Westcott; and fifth grade: Stefanie Wagner, Chad Starkey, Kyle Plank, Tammy Browning, Billy Endsley, Melissa Johnson, Keith Roth, Lisa Park and Scott Cordell.

The first use of a suggestion system to improve productivity was by the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. in Stamford, Conn., in 1880, according to a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

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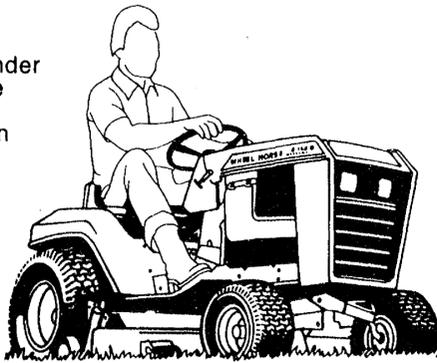
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Washtenaw county drain commissioner James E. Murray has presented the village of Chelsea a \$249,400 plan to clean out and renovate the Palmer & Baldwin drain system and said, in effect: What do you want to do about it?

The plan was prepared by Washtenaw Engineering Co. of Ann Arbor under contract with the drain commissioner's office, and was done in specific response to a petition by east-side Chelsea residents for relief from periodic flooding.

The petition resulted in a Board of Determination hearing last September, at which 95 percent of the approximately 25 persons who testified spoke in favor of doing something about the clogged Palmer & Baldwin drain.

Now there may be some second thoughts.

"The project is feasible from an engineering standpoint and, if carried out in full, would solve the problem for at least the next 20 years," Murray told Chelsea village and school district officials at a specially arranged meeting last Friday.

"However, the cost is high for a drainage district of the comparatively small size (932 acres) proposed, and that makes the cost per acre and per property owner very high. Normally, when you are looking at a \$250,000 drain project, you are also looking at several thousand acres to be benefited."

The Palmer & Baldwin drain system is supposed to carry water off property located east of Madison St. and south of Dexter-Chelsea Rd. The drainage area extends east of Freer Rd. and includes land along Trinkle Rd. The system presently consists of a series of ditches, tiles and conduits which are plugged by eroding soil, sand and encroaching vegetation, especially canary grass.

The main drain begins a short distance east of Madison St. and south of Chelsea-Dexter Rd., turns east at Mayer Dr., crosses Mayer near Beach Middle school, meanders south and east to cross Freer Rd. north of Washington St., bends south toward Trinkle Rd., then swings back north to cross the Conrail tracks and Dexter-Chelsea Rd., where it empties into the Mill Creek Con-

solidated Drain. It is more or less U-shaped.

Two branch drains—one starting near the intersection of Freer and Dexter-Chelsea Rds. and the other beginning south of Trinkle Rd.—are part of the system.

The problem is that the drain complex is choked and doesn't work. After periods of heavy rain and snow melt, the water just sits and floods instead of flowing off into the Mill Creek drain.

"We can get the Palmer & Baldwin drain system working the way it is supposed to," Murray said, "but it is going to cost a lot of money. It's up to you people here (in Chelsea) to decide what you want to do. I'm an elected county official, and I'm not going to shove this project down anybody's throat. You decide, and tell us where we should go from here."

Murray added that, if nothing is done about the drainage problem, there can be no further development in the area. "I would have to recommend against any new building permits being issued in the Palmer & Baldwin drain district. We have enough problems there now, and should not create any more."

The proposed plan for renovating the drain system is divided into three phases:

Phase I, from the Dexter-Chelsea Rd. outlet back to the Trinkle Rd., clean out, deepen the open ditch, increase the gradient (fall) to three feet, replace broken tile. This would cost an estimated \$92,400 and would be a short-term project, Murray said. It might have to be done over again in five years. Soils and vegetation are such that a lot of maintenance and periodic clean-outs are required, Murray noted.

Phase II, involving the main drain from its branch connection to Freer Rd. This could cost anywhere from \$46,500 to \$119,650, depending on which of two alternatives, or some combination of them, might be selected. The more costly option would mean digging an open ditch to replace present underground lines which are clogged, especially in the vicinity of Mayer Dr. The other way to go is to clean out the present pipes.

Phase III would mean constructing a new drain to handle drainage from the Flanders-Bok

Sts. area at a cost of \$110,500. The drain, for which right-of-way would have to be acquired, would connect to the Palmer & Baldwin drain east of Freer Rd.

Murray said the cost of the project could be spread against affected property owners over three to five years, and suggested the longer term because of the large amounts involved.

He added that his cost estimates may be high and that the actual figures could be lower when and if bids are taken. "Bids have been coming in anywhere from 20 to 50 percent below our estimates," he said, "but I can't guarantee that would happen on this job."

Murray estimated the various cost-shares for the project as:

Conrail—2 percent; Washtenaw County Road Commission, 2 percent; Lima township, 5 percent; village of Chelsea, 15 percent; Chelsea school district, 12 percent; private property owners, 64 percent.

Those figures are subject to change according to how the assessments might be made. They could be done on a per-acre basis or on some measurement of how much run-off each piece of property contributes to the total amount of water to be drained.

"If the village and the school district don't agree to support the project and contribute their shares, I don't think the proposal will go," Murray said. "Otherwise, the burden on private property owners would be too heavy."

Representing the village, administrator Frederick A. Weber said he would present the matter to the village council and be guided by their decision.

Fred Mills, assistant superintendent of Chelsea schools, likewise said he would inform the Board of Education and get an expression of opinion.

Both Weber and Mills acknowledged that the jurisdictions they represent contribute to the drainage problem. Most of the land in the 932-acre district is inside the village limits. The school district owns 120 acres, including the sites of the high school and middle school.

As the meeting ended, Murray said he intends to talk next to Lima township officials, and added to Weber and Mills, "I'll be waiting to hear from you."



"HAVE A HEART DAY": Fifth graders in Cynthia Mortensen's and Arlene Clark's classes observed "Have a Heart Day" March 22 with activities to show one how to have a healthier heart. Brian Zangara, left, Mrs. Clarke's student, looks at the blood pressure meter with Eric Hanna of Mrs. Mortensen's class. Other activity stations included measuring resting and rate recovery pulse rates, sugar content in packaged foods and exercise-training pulse rates.

Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Michaud, Mrs. Gerstler and Mrs. Kielwasser volunteered to conduct the blood pressure station. The next day teachers gave students a unit on basic food groups. Nutritious snacks made by Mrs. Leisinger were served and recipes given to students.

More Evening Hours Start At Library

McKune Memorial Library will have new hours effective Monday, April 4.

Since there is more demand for evening hours, daytime hours were switched so the library would be open four evenings a week instead of just three.

New hours are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, closed.

New Officer-in-Charge Filling In Until Postmaster Is Named

Chelsea still doesn't have a new postmaster, and probably won't for at least another 6-8 weeks, but it does have a new temporary officer-in-charge of the local post office.

He is Tim Cooper, whose regular position is superintendent of the Northville post office and a resident of Livonia. Cooper replaced Sam McCoy of Ypsilanti as officer-in-charge at Chelsea, beginning last week. McCoy had served since former postmaster Richard E. Schaules retired last Oct. 29.

"Sam was needed back in Ypsilanti (where he is supervisor of deliveries and collections)," Cooper explained, "so I was assigned to take over for him."

Appointment of an interim officer-in-charge is standard practice under U. S. Postal Service procedures when a postmaster retires. The assignment, basically, is to "mind the store" until a new postmaster is appointed, which normally takes four to six months.

Officers-in-charge are forbidden by postal regulations to become candidates for the postmastership in the offices they are temporarily assigned to supervise. Thus Cooper, like McCoy, is not an applicant for the Chelsea position.

"I understand that the process of naming a new postmaster for Chelsea is under way and moving forward," Cooper said, "but I suspect it will take another 6-8 weeks for the appointment to be made. The announcement will come from Washington, where the final decision is made after recommendations have gone up from the district and regional levels."

Among the candidates to become Chelsea's new permanent postmaster is Larry Williams, who has been assistant postmaster for the past 11 years. Williams' bid has been supported by Schaules and McCoy, among others. There presumably are other applicants, but their names are not known.



NEW AT POST OFFICE: Tim Cooper of Northville is the new interim officer-in-charge of the Chelsea Post Office, pending appointment of a permanent postmaster to replace Richard Schaules who retired last October. Cooper began his duties last week.

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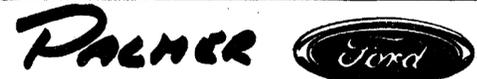
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BOWLING

Chelsea Lanes Mixed League

Standings as of March 25

W	L
Rollin in Bowlin	125 86
Malloy Litho	122 88
MB Racing	120 90
Shaklee	119 91
Thouch of Class	119 91
7-10 Spills	117 93
Ann Arbor Centerless	110 100
Howlett Hardware	109 101
Work-A-Holics	108 102
Gale's Tool	102 108
Lundy Cadillac	98 112
Speed-A-Print	96 112
Or	94 116
Newlyweds	93 117
Chelsea SofaPro	89 128
Allege Hair Forum	89 128
Washers	89 128

Senior Fun Time

Standings as of March 23

W	L
The Strikers	65 31
The Spare Men	72 34
All Bad Luck	59 57
Bowling Splitters	58 57
Go Getters	58 57
Beeman & Lawrence	53 63
The 3 S's	52 64
Grandma's	48 68
Gochanour & Sell	45 71
Curry's & Bill	45 71

Nite Owl League

Standings as of March 21

W	L
Chelsea Lanes	150 53
Hansen's Sports No. 1	133 70
Hansen's Sports No. 2	107 96
Chelsea Lions	106 97
Springer Agency	106 97
Unit Packaging	100 103
Broderick Shell	96 107
Cardinal Seed	92 111
John	92 111
Charles Trinkle & Sons	86 117
Print Shop	83 120
Diamond D	72 131

Women, 425 series and over

Hawley, 427; J. Schulze, 435; D. Gale, 447; T. Steinaway, 470; S. Whitting, 477; L. Behnke, 448.

Men, 475 series and over

A. Hawley, 482; F. Boyer, 507; W. Steinaway, 519; R. Whitting, 532; D. Schrotenbor, 498; D. Trinkle, 477; T. Revill, 517; J. Vogel, 482; R. Liebeck, 572; D. Williams, 517; J. Richmond, 549; G. Lewis, 565.

Women, 325 and over

A. Sell, 378; A. Gochanour, 384; L. Parsons, 379; M. McGuire, 381; J. Scripser, 373; E. Weiss, 342; D. Beeman, 344; A. Hoover, 342; M. Smith, 359; M. Jones, 365; A. Snyder, 364; L. Worden, 332.

Rolling Pin League

Standings as of March 21

W	L
Grinders	70 45 1/2
Beaters	67 48 1/2
Chase Cops	67 49
Trippers	65 51
Sugar Bowls	65 51
Tea Cops	64 51 1/2
Pots	63 52 1/2
Silverware	58 57
Blenders	53 63
Knockers	53 63
Kookle Cutters	50 65 1/2
Happy Cookers	48 68
Brooms	47 68 1/2
Sweet Rolls	39 77

Super Six League

Standings as of March 22

W	L
Bloopers	116 87
Wonder Women	112 91
Chelsea Milling	112 91
Timothy's	97 106
Five Alive	93 110
Yu Yo's	79 124

Junior House League

Standings as of March 24

W	L
Arbor Vitae	58 33
K & E Screw Products	55 36
Apex Audio	54 37
Chelsea Big Boy	54 37
O's Group	52 39
Smith's Service	50 41
Michigan Livestock Exchange	49 42
3-D Sales & Service	49 42
Jiffy Mix	49 42
Washenaw Lanes	47 44
Marz Plumbing	47 44
D. Deburring	42 49
Associated Drywall	41 50
Mark Merchants	41 50
Mark IV Lounge	40 51
Chelsea Lanes	34 57
Washenaw Engineering	34 57
Chelsea Lions Club	27 64

Men, 175 games and over

F. Boyer, 181; R. Clark, 181; W. Steinaway, 177; R. Whitting, 184; R. Schrotenbor, 181; D. Trinkle, 195; T. Revill, 208; R. Liebeck, 203; 198; D. Williams, 182; J. Richmond, 191; 187; G. Lewis, 180, 205, 180.

Men, 200 games and over

J. Stoffer, 172; 184; 202; W. Gochanour, 160; 160; P. McGilvrey, 162; 164; H. Schauer, 177; E. Gauss, 162; R. V. Worden, 177; 187; 191; O. Beeman, 167.

Woodstock Gang

Standings as of March 26

W	L
The Smurfs	44 37 1/2
Strawberry Shortcakes	36 35 1/2
The Panthers	33 38 1/2
E.T.'s Friends	29 42 1/2

Leisure Time League

Standings as of March 25

W	L
The Country HR	82 14 1/2
Lucky Strikers	70 26 1/2
Misfits	68 26
Pie-A-Dillies	66 27 1/2
Swallowers	63 30 1/2
Late Ones	61 33
Mamas & Grandmas	59 35 1/2
Lady Bugs	56 37 1/2
Shud-O-Bens	54 39 1/2
Keille & Co.	53 40
Spilt Ends	48 45

Senior House League

Standings as of March 21

W	L
Kilbreath's Trucking	58 25
Robert's Precision	55 29
Frank Grohs Chevrolet	54 30
K. of C.	53 31
Par's Paddler	50 34
Washenaw Engineering	49 35
FWP No. 4076	49 35
Freeman Machine	42 42 1/2
Chelsea Big Boy	42 42
McCalla Feeds	38 46
Bauer Builders	37 47
Billings-Bentall	36 48
Steele's Heating	35 49
Jenex	35 49
Chelsea Lumber	34 50
T-C Welding	30 54

Chelsea Suburban League

Standings as of March 23

W	L
D. Deburring	129 81
Discount Tire	120 81
Jiffy Market	120 81
Chelsea Lanes	111 91
Edwards Jewelers	111 91
Chelsea Assoc. Builders	109 101
Gene P. T. O. Gals	108 102
Richard's	91 118
Prisoner's Regattas	89 120
Touch of Class	89 120
Palet-Morrow	89 121
Broderick Tower Shell	86 124

Men, 150 and over

M. Monroe, 223; F. Beauchamp, 354; D. Adams, 247; M. Mack, 214; J. Harook, 227; W. Marz, 210; G. Biggs, 230; B. Riddle, 217; K. Schiller, 211; W. Schulz, 210; M. Bumstead, 212; D. Alexander, 213; R. Hunt, 223; J. Samek, 222.

Men, 200 games and over

C. Corson, 208; G. Wheaton, 203; G. Collins, 203; M. Usher, 219; J. Wahl, 200.

Men, 150 and over

R. Robinson, 410; R. Hornung, 461; E. Heller, 442; B. Baso, 434; P. McVilvie, 468; P. Harook, 454; C. Hodgkin, 467; M. R. Cook, 436; B. Harms, 426; P. Kennedy, 401; L. Longe, 483; K. Bushway, 402; P. Williams, 486; S. Friday, 424; B. Kieis, 446; K. Haywood, 439; M. Kolander, 433; G. Feldman, 430; D. Hawley, 464; T. Doll, 408; M. Usher, 499; J. Wahl, 500; P. Whitesall, 439; B. Griffin, 427; C. Hofman, 458; G. Brier, 418; P. Muncer, 431.

Men, 175 and over

M. Roberts, 157; K. Rittler, 189; M. Roberts, 176; 171; K. Rittler, 189; M. Roberts, 157; W. Workman, 155; 162; J. Andriese, 169; 166; 201; D. McCalla, 168; 221; P. Fitzsimmons, 179; D. Marshall, 166; P. Harook, 170; Bowen, 156; 160; B. L. Aquasino, 185; K. Usher, 167; 190; K. Tobin, 165; J. Buku, 172; Thompson, 155; 211; 178; R. Calkins, 177; Jordan, 167; E. Schulz, 157; S. Ferruz, 159; A. Bohne, 169; J. Schulz, 156; F. Perry, 165.

Men, 200 games and over

C. Corson, 208; G. Wheaton, 203; G. Collins, 203; M. Usher, 219; J. Wahl, 200.



TRACK CO-CAPTAINS: A little snow doesn't bother seniors Sandra Frame, left, and Carolyn Chandler, who will lead this year's girls track team. More than half the team are freshmen. Frame, former captain of the cross country team and a distance runner in track season, has two older brothers who were runners and who got her started in the sport. Chandler, former captain of the tennis team and a sprint and relay runner, began track in middle school. Their experienced leadership will be important to the team this year, said coach Bill Bainton.

Girls Track Team Ability Unknown

Bulldog girls track team is a real "unknown" quantity this year—29 girls, more than 55 percent of the team, are freshmen, making this one of the largest girls track teams in the past five years the sport has been offered. The team's youth is offset by the leadership upperclassmen have given in the first month of practice, said coach Bill Bainton, who describes this team as the "hardest working I've ever seen."

They have a real team attitude, he said. Those valued attributes may bring some other teams "surprises" by season's end. Seven lettermen return to the team, led by co-captains Sandra Frame and Carolyn Chandler.

Distance running will be the team's depth, said Bainton. Wendy Wolfgang, Mary Anne Richardson and Frame, who took fifth in the 1982 regionals in the two-mile, have recruited several of their cross country teammates.

Unfortunately several other teams in the league and district, one of the roughest in the state, also have depth in distances. Until he sees how well the freshmen adapt to their events, many of which they are trying for the first time, it will be hard for him to tell how the team will do.

Carol Warren, who high jumped in the state indoor meet March 16 in Ann Arbor, jumped 4'6", within three inches of her career best.

Saline and Milan, who tend to do well in all sports, will be tough competition in the league, he said. Dexter will be bright up there along with Tecumseh, which is rebuilding but has returning talent.

Bainton, who doesn't cut anyone from the team, couldn't say enough about the maturity of the upper classmen, who have been thrust into leadership roles by the youth of the team over-all.

The two team captains rush outside after classes to lead the team's warm-ups. The other experienced team members show

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE

Officiating. It's almost a dirty word in sports. "Necessary evil" may be a bit too strong a phrase to describe the role of officials, but that is about what it comes down to. Nobody—players, coaches, fans—really wants them around, but they have to be there. Otherwise, most games would degenerate into mayhem. If you doubt that, go watch a "pick-up" game played without referees. Unless somebody is there to enforce the rules, they will be broken with increasing frequency and violence, and the end result is likely to be a brawl.

That is the nature of competitive sports. It is asking too much of players to police themselves in the heat and emotion of striving to win. Before going to work for The Standard and The Leader last September, I had not reported or watched high school athletics on a regular basis for more than 20 years. I had never followed any high school team below the Class A level. These past six months have been a revelation in some ways, although it's surprising how things stay basically the same.

I've seen some outrageously bad calls and also some very good ones that took courage to make because they came at critical moments when the outcome of a game was on the line. I have seen no game that got out of control, which is a tribute to the men who officiated them. Keeping the game in hand is the foremost duty of an official.

I have also been reminded that the view from the stands or sidelines is not a very good one when it comes to deciding whether an official's call was right or wrong. There is a lot that you simply can't see from wherever you are sitting or standing.

Especially difficult to judge are calls on "away from the ball" fouls, because the ball is almost always what you are looking at and following. If you see such infractions at all, you glimpse them out of the corner of your eye and aren't really sure what you did or didn't see.

Officials will never win any popularity contests. Coaches, players, fans—all tend to make them scapegoats, especially if "your" team loses a game in which officiating calls influenced the score. There is a reason why officials run quickly off the field or floor as soon as the final whistle blows. They have taken so much heat during the contest that they don't want any more after it is over.

Fact is, they don't quite escape when they disappear into the locker room. There they are subject to confrontations with coaches, and I've overheard some really savage arguments from behind closed doors.

Of the eight football and 15 or so basketball games that I have covered since September I recall just three that were in any sense "decided" by official rulings.

In no game did I see any evidence of partiality toward one team or the other. In fact, I have wondered at times if officials were not leaning over backwards to be even-handed, to the point of making meaningless calls just to be sure that the total football penalty yards or the total basketball fouls would match up at the end.

Much—far too much, in my opinion—of officials' obligations is to make so-called "judgment" calls. That is the fault of the rules, not the referees who are out there trying to enforce them. In both football and basketball there are some rules that are just plain unrealistic in the sense that they go against the grain of the game.

Take the offensive holding rule in football, for example. It is so complicated and restrictive that an offensive lineman or blocking back can hardly carry out his assignment without violating it in some technical way. A holding penalty could be whistled on every play. It's up to the officials to decide when holding should be called and for exactly what. Some call it closely, others loosely. About all you can hope for is consistency in the calls.

Basketball rules are written as if the game were a non-contact sport, which it isn't. Players are bound to bump into each other as they race up and down the floor at full speed, and some knocking around under the boards in jockeying for rebounds is inevitable. If officials called a foul after each collision, every game would be an endless parade to the free throw line. Again, it's a matter of judgment—what to blow the whistle on and what to let go by.

Revamping of the rules to simplify them and make them more clear-cut would help both sports and ease the problems of officials, but I don't expect that to happen. Every revision made—usually at the behest of coaches who initiate changes—seems to be in the direction of more complexity.

Like coaches and players, officials are human. They make mistakes, and the honest ones will admit to them. Some are more competent than others. All have their good days and their not so good days, just as we all do.

My own experience in officiating has been limited to umpiring sandlot softball and refereeing recreation league basketball—just enough to tell me that I have no real zest for the task. It's basically a thankless, no-win job, but one that somebody has to do.

Next week I'll write about people who do it.

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Wednesday Outlets

Standings as of March 23

W	L
Thompson's	72 43 1/2
Country Gals	68 48
Big Boy No. 1	67 49
McDonald's	63 52 1/2
Hooters	59 57
Laura's Beauty Salon	58 58
Jerry's Paint & Body Shop	58 57
Kaiser Excavating	58 58
Diamond Glass	55 61 1/2
Stuckey's	54 62 1/2
Big Boy No. 2	50 66
Freeman Machine	50 66 1/2
Arbor Vitae Chiropractic	49 67
Chelsea Lanes	46 69 1/2

Games of 150 and over: S. Hartman, 163; B. Apui, 154; V. Weister, 168; M. Ritz, 153; J. Keiser, 160; S. Ritz, 158; M. Kozminski, 156; L. Porter, 214; 168; C. Brooks, 156; J. Cavender, 169; C. Risner, 160; 165; 170; J. Liebeck, 185; R. Blackwell, 162; J. A. Darwin, 165; S. Girard, 164; 157; 178; J. Murphy, 161; M. McGuire, 189; 151; C. Iverson, 151; T. Barlow, 167; 150; B. J. Behnke, 150; L. Bowen, 172; J. Cook, 153; J. Worden, 152; C. Holtz, 160; D. Richmond, 150; Z. Zimmerman, 160; D. Keizer, 153.

Series of 450 and over: L. Porter, 498; C. Risner, 515; S. Girard, 500; L. Bowen, 453.

Tri-City Mixed

Standings as of March 25

W	L
Fitzsimmons Excavating	137 72
Chelsea Big Boy	132 78
3-D	131 79
Rod's Roofing	126 84
Williams & Lisznyai	122 87 1/2
Real Ale	118 92
Lloyd's Auto Body	113 97
Back Door Party Store	109 101
Precision Fab	102 108
Universal Car Wash No. 1	100 110
Countryside Builders	98 112
Gelman Science	96 114
Burnett & Westcott	95 115
J & M Oil	93 117 1/2
Poxson & Fletcher	92 118
Universal Car Wash No. 2	82 128
Alpine Tree Service	80 130
Team No. 9	83 147

Women, 475 series: T. Ritchie, 493; E. Tindall, 488; V. Workman, 504.

Women, 175 games: M. L. Westcott, 179; V. Workman, 188, 176; T. Ritchie, 178; E. Tindall, 187.

Men, 500 series: P. Fletcher, 535; G. Biggs, 520; N. Jeffery, 507; O. Cavender, 522; D. Boyer, 522; T. Thow, 530; L. Schandler, 514; J. Shadley, 531; J. Harook, 556; D. Buku, 520; J. Baker, 520; A. Harden, 518; G. Burnett, 594; V. Duncan, 553.

Men, 200 games: G. Burnett, 201, 201; V. Duncan, 207, 203; J. Harook, 214; D. Boyer, 203; N. Jeffery, 206; P. Fletcher, 214.

Snoopy Peanut

Standings as of March 28

W	L
The Starfires	41 31
Bad News Bowlers	38 34
Pac Man's Power Pills	37 35
The Fireballs	28 44

Games 75 and over: C. Beeman, 122; 114; M. Stewart, 81; P. Urbanek, 80; R. Jaques,

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



It is not the special intent of this column to reveal or discuss bad news, but this is the second week in a row that I have had something unpleasant to write about. Last Tuesday it was dioxins; this week it is rabies.

The discussion of rabies is prompted by the recent death in Ann Arbor's Mott Children's Hospital of a five-year-old Hillsdale county child whose illness was diagnosed too late to give the preventive Pasteur treatment. Actually, once the symptoms of rabies show up in a victim, it's a hopeless case. The disease is almost invariably fatal. There are only three recorded cases of recovery in medical history.

To put the subject into some kind of perspective, rabies is so extremely rare that it is all but forgotten between occurrences. The death in Ann Arbor was Michigan's first from rabies since 1948, a span of 35 years. About two deaths a year are reported throughout the United States.

So, why all the concern when the occasional case does arise? Why is it headline news? Why do people like me feel compelled to write about rabies and warn against it?

For one thing, those of us who are older know that rabies used to be a much worse scourge than it now is. I recall having repeatedly been warned as a child against the danger of being bitten by a dog or any other animal. Rabies was relatively common in those days, and it was usually transmitted to people by bites from domestic dogs infected with the disease.

(As far as is known the only way that rabies, a virus disease, can be passed from one living thing to

another is through saliva injected when a bite breaks the skin. Thirty Mott Hospital employees are taking Pasteur treatments just in case that should not turn out to be one of those "invariably true" scientific principles.)

Rabies was all but eliminated in this country with universal adoption of dog licensing laws which require proof of vaccination against rabies as a condition for getting a license. The vaccination, if boosted at prescribed intervals, is a sure preventive of the disease in dogs, and in any other warm-blooded animal for that matter.

The best argument that can be made in favor of a similar licensing law for domestic cats is that it would shut off another rabies source. All cats should be vaccinated, but most aren't because it is not mandated by law. Some experts are predicting that cats will emerge as the principal "vector" (source) of human rabies disease in the future.

Right now, however, the big problem is with wild animals along with, surprisingly, domestic cattle. In Michigan the principal carriers of the rabies virus are, in approximate order, bats, skunks, opossums, foxes, cattle and cats, although it should be remembered that any mammal is susceptible. Cattle and cats come into the picture because they roam free in places where they may be bitten by wild animals.

The Hillsdale county child victim is presumed to have been bitten by a bat while she was asleep in her home. The species of bats we have in this part of the country are normally harmless and inoffensive. Tales of Count Dracula and other

horror stories to the contrary, our bats don't deliberately seek out and suck blood (although let it be acknowledged that there are species of vampire bats in some other parts of the world which do).

Bats, however, do not belong in houses or other buildings where there are people, just as rats and mice don't. The intruders should be exterminated—a job for a professional in the case of bats—and the building bat-proofed by closing up the entry and exit holes.

Cattle should certainly be vaccinated against rabies, and those in registered herds are. Cows aren't normally thought of as biting animals, but there are exceptions. Having had considerable farm experience during my boyhood, I can testify that some cows can be mighty mean, although my problems were more with kicks and switching tails than bites. I can't recall a cow ever trying to bite me. It may have been because I was working at the other end of the animal, trying to draw milk by hand.

Skunks, opossums, foxes and other wild animals are something else again. These animals are normally not aggressive in the sense of attacking and biting, or threatening to bite. With the exceptions of female black bears protecting cubs and a very rare buck deer during the mating season, no normal wild animal in Michigan can be considered "dangerous" to people. The almost-always response of wildlife is to flee, when confronted by humans.

Skunks are a kind of in-between instance. Because of their built-in defense mechanism, actuated by lifting the tail and turning loose a cloud of stored-up foul-smelling scent, skunks don't have to be afraid of anything, including people, and they seem to know it instinctively. I had a skunk step on my foot once as I was picking ears in a sweet corn patch. We had crossed paths. I froze, and the animal did the nice thing by going on about its way without spraying.

Opossums "play dead" when confronted with immediate danger. This is said to be a defensive mechanism triggered by sheer fright which puts the animal into a kind of cataleptic trance. I've picked up a couple of opossums in that state of unconsciousness, and I suspect it is not a good idea. You never know when one might "come alive" and fight back.

I certainly would not expect a fox to do anything but run from a human. Foxes are among the wariest, most elusive creatures in the wild, and they want nothing to do with people.

To sum up, any bite from any animal—domestic or wild—should be followed up for assurance that rabies is not involved. Dog bites are increasingly frequent in our society, because more and more people are keeping "guard" and "attack" dogs (most of them imperfectly trained) on their premises. Anybody bitten by a dog should make sure that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies, using police intervention if necessary. So should anybody bitten by a cat.

If bitten by a wild animal, kill the creature if at all possible, take it to a police agency, and report what happened. The animal should be examined to determine the possibility of rabies. If that can't be done, by all means take the anti-rabies treatment. I understand it is painful, although not as bad as it used to be, but it sure is better than the possible alternative, which is slow, agonizing death.

Wild Turkeys Face Crisis in Waterloo

At least one of the 15 wild turkeys released in the Waterloo Recreation Area earlier this year is dead, and at least one other has wandered across M-52 into the Pinckney Recreation Area.

The dead bird, a hen carrying a radio transmitter on its back, was found near the original release site. The remains of the badly chewed-up carcass were sent to the Department of Natural Resources' pathology laboratory in East Lansing to determine if the bird might possibly have been shot. Best surmise at this point is that it was killed by a predator.

The wandering turkey, a tom also carrying a radio transmitter, has travelled several miles from the point of release and may have taken some other birds along with him. Only four of the 15 turkeys released had radio transmitters strapped to their backs. Whereabouts of the other 11 can only be guessed at.

George Rob, manager of the Waterloo Recreation Area, would welcome reports of turkey sightings, tracks or other signs, but emphasized that people should not go looking for the birds.

"The best thing we can do for the turkeys at this point is to leave them alone," Rob emphasized. "They are coming into the mating and nesting season and need to be undisturbed while they breed, hatch and rear young ones. But if someone happens to see a turkey or a sign of one, we would like to know about it."

Rob and other DNR employees stationed at the Waterloo area headquarters may be reached by calling 475-8307.

The DNR had hoped to release at least 15 more wild turkeys, im-

ported from Iowa, in Waterloo before spring. Iowa biologists have not been able to trap the remaining birds. A mild winter much like that in Michigan made it difficult to lure turkeys into baited areas where they could be captured in cannon-fired nets.

With the nesting season coming on, Iowa has given up trapping efforts for now, and will try to supply the remaining birds next year.

Meanwhile, the breeding potential level of the Waterloo turkey flock is precarious. So far as is known, five toms and nine hens remain out there somewhere, and that is not enough to insure successful reproduction. Turkeys nest on the ground, and losses of eggs and poults tend to be high.

An ideal breeding ratio is one tom to four hens, and the Waterloo flock is now below one to two. At that level there is a question whether the two sexes will find each other and mate, especially if the birds are scattered as they apparently may be.

Asked why the DNR did not trap and transplant northern Michigan turkeys, which have adapted everywhere else in the state where they have been introduced, Rob said, "I just plain don't know. I'm not a biologist, just a park manager. If this (introduction of the Iowa strain) doesn't work, I hope they will try our Michigan birds."

The idea behind bringing Iowa strain turkeys into Michigan is that the habitats in Iowa and southern Michigan are similar. What nobody figured on was that Iowa could not ship enough trapped turkeys to give the experimental release a reasonable chance to work this spring.

Most Waterloo Facilities Closed Until Mid-June

Most facilities in the Waterloo Recreation Area will remain gated and closed until mid-June, manager George Rob said.

Exceptions are the Portage Lake campground, which has been open all winter, and the Sugar Loaf Lake campground, which will be opened about the middle of May.

The so-called "primitive" campground on Green Lake will be opened temporarily over the Memorial Day weekend, then shut down until the middle of June.

"With the limited personnel we have available until our summer seasonals come to work after June 15, it makes better sense for us to manage one facility well than to spread ourselves so thin that we don't cover anything adequately," Rob explained.

"Portage Lake takes care of most of our camping demand until the tourist season begins after school is out, except for Memorial Day weekend. There are times during late May and early June when we need the Sugar Loaf campground as an overflow area, and there is some demand at Green Lake over the holiday."

One reason for keeping a tight

lid until after school is out is to discourage teen-age "beer busts" and similar activities which have become more or less traditional in late spring, Rob said.

"We've found from experience that the best way to control this activity is not to let it happen," Rob said, "and that is why we keep many of the more remote facilities shut off until school is over."

Library Board Elects Officers

The new library board elected the following officers at their March 22 meeting:

Mrs. Frederick Belser, president; Mrs. Lyle Chriswell, vice-president; Daphne Hodder, secretary; and John Groesser, treasurer.

Mrs. E. W. Eaton and Mrs. F. W. Wagner are trustees.

In the past 10 years, Michigan State University ranked first in the Big Ten and second among all public universities in the receipt of graduate fellowships awarded competitively by the National Science Foundation.



JV VOLLEYBALL AWARDS: Bulldog junior varsity volleyball team voted Debbie Morris, left, as most valuable player and Crystal Porath as most improved player for the 1983 season. Morris, team captain and a junior, and Porath, a freshman, were both "utility" players—playing back row defense, setting and hitting.

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Pancake Supper Benefits Special Ed

More than 450 persons were served all the pancakes they could eat Wednesday, March 23 at the Chelsea McDonald's.

Proceeds from the pancake sale went to the Chelsea Elementary school special education camp fund.

D. C. CHIMNEY SERVICE

9923 Dexter
Pinckney Rd.
Pinckney, Mich.

878-6207
475-8503

JOIN US for EASTER WORSHIP

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

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 9675 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 30—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible brunch.
 4:00 p.m.—Junior choir.
 7:30 p.m.—Choir.
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service.
 Friday, April 1—
 7:30 p.m.—Good Friday worship.
 Sunday, April 3—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service, Easter Sunday.

United Church of Christ—
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
 Francisco
 The Rev. Paul McKenna, Pastor
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday worship, Communion.
 Sunday, April 3—
 9:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service with Communion.

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

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 30—
 8:30 p.m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.
 8:30 p.m.—Eighth grade confirmation.
 7:30 p.m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.
 8:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday service rehearsal.
 Thursday, March 31—
 1:00 a.m.—Bible study on "War and Peace."
 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service, program of sacred music by the Chancel choir.
 Friday, April 1—
 1:00 p.m.—Community Good Friday service at Chelsea Baptist church, until 2:30 p.m.
 Sunday, April 3—
 8:30 a.m.—Sunrise service, Chapel choir singing.
 7:30 a.m.—Easter breakfast served by St. Paul Youth.
 9:00 a.m.—Church school Easter program in sanctuary.
 10:30 a.m.—Morning worship with Communion, Chancel choir singing, dedication of memorial hymnals and Bibles, sermon on "The trumpets of Easter."
 Tuesday, April 5—
 7:30 p.m.—Board of memorials and trusts.

Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Richard Coury, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA FULL GOSPEL
 11452 Jackson Rd.
 The Rev. Chuck Clemons, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 8:30 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.
 8:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Family hour, prayer meeting and Bible study.

COVENANT
 Dr. R. J. Ratzlaff, Pastor
 50 N. Freer Rd.
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship and nursery.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Marvin H. McCallum, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
 Tuesday, March 29—
 Noon—Lenten study, Crippen Building.
 Wednesday, March 30—
 8:30 p.m.—Praise choir.
 8:45 p.m.—Carolers.
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:15 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service.
 Friday, April 1—
 1:00 p.m.—Good Friday service, Chelsea Baptist church.
 Sunday, April 3—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunrise service.
 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery for infants up to the age of two and church school for preschoolers.
 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.
 11:00 a.m.—Church school classes begin for Junior highs, senior highs, and adults.
 11:30 a.m.—All church school classes dismissed.
 Monday, April 4—
 1:00 p.m.—Church Women United executive committee, Litteral Room.

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

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

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

Baptist—
CHELSEA BAPTIST
 337 Wilkinson St.
 The Rev. Barry Hampton, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
 10:50 a.m.—Morning worship.
 11:20 a.m.—Junior church school.
 8:00 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.
 8:00 p.m.—Young people.
 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattis, Pastor
 The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
 Every Sunday—
 3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Hebekeh Hall.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and prayer at the Village Apartments, No. 106.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 (Holy communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday)
 A schedule of Bible Classes is available by calling 475-7649.

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rds.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Tuesday, March 29—
 4:00 p.m.—Joy-makers.
 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir.
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:30 p.m.—Tenebrae service.
 Friday, April 1—
 1:30 p.m.—Good Friday service, Holy Communion, sermon on "And Lead Us Not Into Temptation, but Deliver Us from Evil," senior choir and Joy-makers singing.
 Saturday, April 2—
 10:00 a.m.—Luther League, decorate for Easter breakfast.
 1:00 p.m.—Martha Circle members decorate church with flowers.
 Sunday, April 3—
 7:00 a.m.—Sunrise Easter service, "The Easter Doxology," senior and Joy-maker choirs singing, "Hearts and Voices Raised" and "Sing Alleluia."
 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast sponsored by Luther League.
 9:00 a.m.—Group Sunday school, to be led by Rev. Morris.
 10:15 a.m.—Festival worship with Communion, theme "Recognize the New Living Jesus," senior choir anthem, "On This Jubilant Day," Joy-makers choir, "All to Praise the Risen Lord."

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

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

Episcopal—
ST. BARNABAS
 The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, B.S.P.
 Tuesday, March 29—
 7:30 p.m.—Mass.
 Wednesday, March 30—
 7:30 p.m.—Mass.
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Mass, Laying Bare the Altar.
 Friday, April 1—
 Noon—Good Friday, Tre Ore, until 3 p.m.
 Saturday, April 2—
 7:30 p.m.—Vigil.
 Sunday, April 3—
 9:30 a.m.—Christian education, adult and children's classes.
 10:30 a.m.—Easter Mass.
 1:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.
 7:30 p.m.—Easter Vigil.
 Pol-lock 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.

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

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

Church of the Nazarene—
SOUTHWEST
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 14555 Holmes Rd. (M-106)
 The Rev. Frank LaTone, pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 8:00 p.m.—Evangelical service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Methodist—
SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3520 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.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
 The Rev. David Strobe, Pastor
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:30 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion service.
 Sunday, April 3—
 7:00 a.m.—Easter sunrise service.
 8:00 a.m.—Easter breakfast.
 9:00 a.m.—Easter egg hunt.
 10:15 a.m.—Easter worship service.
 Nursery available.

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7665 Weckner Rd.
 Mearl Bradley, Pastor
 Wednesday, March 30—
 7:00 p.m.—Praise Puppeteers from Central College, Kan.
 Thursday, March 31—
 7:30 p.m.—Growth groups.
 Friday, April 1—
 1:30 p.m.—Community Good Friday service, Chelsea Baptist church.
 Saturday, April 2—
 8:15 p.m.—Adult Bible study.
 Sunday, April 3—
 8:30 a.m.—Easter sunrise service and breakfast.
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 10:00 a.m.—Hospital ministry.
 11:00 a.m.—Easter celebration worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Easter cantata.
 Monday, April 4—
 7:30 p.m.—TRI-W.
 Tuesday, April 5—
 7:30 p.m.—Senior teens roller skating Westland.

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

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13661 Old US-12, East
 Every Sunday—
 7:30 a.m.—Radio program-WNRS in Saline.
 9:30 a.m.—Bible study.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
 8:00 p.m.—Worship service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:30 p.m.—Bible study classes for all ages.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 Every Saturday—
 8:00 p.m.—Mass.
 7:00 p.m.—Mass.
 7:30 p.m.—Mass.
 8:00 p.m.—Mass.
 8:30 p.m.—Mass.
 9:00 p.m.—Mass.
 9:30 p.m.—Mass.
 10:00 p.m.—Mass.
 10:30 p.m.—Mass.
 11:00 p.m.—Mass.
 11:30 p.m.—Mass.
 12:00 a.m.—Mass.
 12:30 a.m.—Mass.
 1:00 a.m.—Mass.
 1:30 a.m.—Mass.
 2:00 a.m.—Mass.
 2:30 a.m.—Mass.
 3:00 a.m.—Mass.
 3:30 a.m.—Mass.
 4:00 a.m.—Mass.
 4:30 a.m.—Mass.
 5:00 a.m.—Mass.
 5:30 a.m.—Mass.
 6:00 a.m.—Mass.
 6:30 a.m.—Mass.
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Ads Taken Until 10 a.m. Monday

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just Phone 475-1371

Automotive 1

Palmer Motors

Since April 1912 Buy With Confidence

- 1974 CHEV C10 Pick-up Rusty but trusty
- 1975 DODGE DART 2-door Super Transportation
- 1978 PINTO 3-door 48,000 miles
- 1980 CHEVETTE, 4-door Low, low price
- 1980 PINTO 2-door Good fuel economy
- 1978 GRANADA 2-door Locally owned

Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

- 1977 MONTE CARLO 2-door Local One Owner
- 1978 E250 CARGO VAN Good Work Van
- 1978 E250 SUPER VAN Red & ready
- 1978 COUGAR XR7 Full Power
- 1979 FAIRMONT Wagon 6-cyl. with air
- 1978 CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr. Equipped just right!

BUY...SELL... BROKER...

- 1979 LTD LANDAU 4-dr. Locally owned.
- 1979 IMPALA 2-dr. Super Sharp
- 1977 CHEV C-10 4x4 Well below avg. miles
- 1982 CHEVETTE 2-door Hatchback, 7,000 miles
- 1979 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door One owner, low miles

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

- 1983 RANGER Pick-up Amer. made compact
- 1980 CUTLASS BROUGHAM Sharp one-owner
- 1982 CHEV S10 Pick-up One owner, sharp
- 1982 ESCORT I Wagon Demo, with air
- 1979 FORD Club Wagon 8 pass., with air
- 1981 FORD F-150 Pick-up Auto. with 20,000 miles

Palmer Motors We Value Our Reputation 70 Years Proves it!

Display Lot Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves Til 8:30 Tues., Wed., Fri. Til 5:30 Saturday Til 12:30

CHELSEA 475-1800 475-3650 431f

BODY SHOP

COMPLETE FULL TIME Estimates Available

PALMER FORD

222 S. Main 475-1301 421f

1977 FORD PINTO — 4 speed, 58,500 miles. Sharp, clean. Ph. 475-2786. 43

81 CITATION 4-door hatchback. Air, power steering and brakes, cruise control and more. \$4,495. 426-2460. x43

Automotive 1

NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS of Washtenaw Co. BRINGING BUYERS AND SELLERS TOGETHER

- 1978 MUSTANG GHIA. One "Lady"-owned beauty. Just Reduced
- 1979 FAIRMONT 4-dr. Locally owned. Roomy & comfortable.
- 1980 MONZA 2x2. Like new. With only 37,000 miles
- 1981 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC Estate Wagon. Full equipped with only 25,000 miles.
- 1981 AUDI 4,000 5x5, 18,000 miles Priced for quick sale.

LIST YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WITH US

NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS

OF WASHTEENAW CO. Licensed Brokers

1445 S. Main Chelsea 475-3650 475-1800 43

77 FORD 1 1/2-ton, short wheel-base truck. 428-7573. x43-3

Grohs Chevy

- 1981 SKYLARK Limited, loaded.
- 1981 FORD Escort, 2-dr.
- 1981 CITATION 2-dr. hatchback
- 1980 MALIBU 4-dr.
- 1980 DODGE D-50 Pickup
- 1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
- 1980 FORD FIESTA 2-dr. Sport
- 1979 DATSUN King Cab
- 1979 CHEVY 4x4 Pickup
- 1979 CAMARO SPT. COUPE
- 1978 FORD MUSTANG, sharp.
- 1978 CHEVY VAN Conversion.
- 1978 CAPRICE, 2-dr., loaded.
- 1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Wagon, loaded
- 1978 NOVA 2-dr. Super sharp.
- 1978 CHEVY LUV pickup
- 1978 IMPALA 4-dr. Sedan
- 1978 VOLARE Wagon 6-cyl.
- 1978 TRANS AM with T-TOP.
- 1977 CUTLASS Wagon
- 1977 MAVERICK 4-dr.
- 1976 CHEVETTE, 2-dr., 4-spd.
- 1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER.
- 1976 CORDOBA, Black. Loaded.
- 1975 FORD LTD Station Wagon.
- 1972 BLAZER 4x4

1720 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.

Ask for Fred Klink or Jeff Grohs DEXTER-426-4677

Open daily til 6 PM Mon. & Wed. til 8 PM Saturdays 9-1 PM

Motocycles 1a

CYCLE INSURANCE — Best rates anywhere, Paul White Agency. Days 994-3388. Evenings until 9, 426-4408. x46-8

Farm & Garden 2

- BLACK DIRT AND PEAT — Tested and proven excellent for lawns, gardens, flower beds; 6 yards delivered. \$40. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 428-7784. 49-10
- GARDENS PLOWED — And lawns mowed, any size. Call 428-8896. x46-5
- PARSNIPS — Corner of M-52 and McKernan, just south of I-94. x43
- BANK RUN GRAVEL, excellent. \$25 for 5-yd. load, delivered. Chelsea area. 475-1080. 43-3
- HAY — \$1.50 per bale. (517) 851-7582, 7 miles north of Chelsea. 45-3

Farm & Garden 2

WANTED — Standing hay. Call 475-1059. x44-7

VERNAL ALFALFA — and field seed of all kinds. Premium June clover; Premium Mammoth clover. All domestic and 60-pound bushels. Cole's Elevator, Gregory, 498-2735. x46-10

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED SEED — 3 varieties of soy bean seed, Hodgson 78, Corsey 79, and Nobsy. \$8.75 per bushel. Broblec Farms, Britton, MI 49229, (517) 451-4010 or (517) 423-5663. Price subject to change without notice. x43-5

BN FORD TRACTOR — Good condition. 3 pt. hitch, PTO, good tires. blade. \$2,000. 475-3424 after 6 p.m. x43

Recreation Eqpt. 3

HONDA XR75, dirt bike, excellent condition, \$325. Ruttman go-cart, very good, \$275. 475-2621. 42

1982 NEW BMX moto-mag mongoose with tange forks. \$180 or best offer. Ph. 426-4841. x42

12-FOOT ALUMINUM fishing boat, \$250. Ph. 475-8028. x42

1977 YAMAHA 650 Excellent condition, \$975. Extras. 475-7087. x42

For Sale 4

WEDDING STATIONERY — Prospective brides are invited to see our complete line of invitations and wedding accessories. The Chelsea Standard, 300 N. Main, Ph. 475-1371. 81f

WEBER HOMES

475-2828 475-2734 441f

WOOD — \$30 a cord, delivered. Phone (517) 565-3171. 361f

POOL TABLES and JUKE BOXES

FOR SALE Guaranteed and Delivered 662-1771

MAGNETIC WATER CONDITIONER, no salt, no electricity, maintenance free, \$149, (313) 887-0362. x45-8

WOOD FOR SALE. \$30 per face cord. Free delivery. Call (517) 565-3171. 401f

Reliable Hardwoods

Seasoned Firewood Red/White Oak/ Ash Delivered or you pick up Ph. 475-1505 or 475-9954. 43

All Insurance Needs Call 665-3037 N. H. Miles, Allstate

RABBITS and all-wire cages, reasonable. Ph. 475-7462. x43

1981 MOBILE HOME — 2 bedrooms, garden tub, big front kitchen, wet bar, masonry exterior, excellent condition, set up on very nice lot, Coachman's Cove, Portage Lake. Asking \$16,500 with only 10% down. 517-596-2621. Come see. x44-2

BN FORD TRACTOR — Good condition. 3 pt hitch, PTO, good tires. blade. \$2,000. 475-3424 after 6 p.m. x43-11

Auction 4a

PUBLIC AUCTIONS — Every Thursday and Saturday, 7 p.m. Consignments accepted Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We need your merchandise, call us first, (517) 789-8105 or (517) 764-1652. Next grocery auction Friday, April 8, 7 p.m. Thursday, general merchandise. Saturday, furniture and appliances. Located at Trade Center, 2190 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson. 43-2

Garage Sale 4b

HILLTOP, INC. TRADING POST & SECOND-HAND STORE. 8316 Werkner Rd., Ph. 475-2573

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Now accepting good, clean consignments and will buy leftovers from garage and yard sales. 111f

Antiques 4c

ANN ARBOR-THE MICHIGAN ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE. April 8, 9, 10, U. OF M. Crisler Arena, Main & Stadium, Exit 175 off I-94. 65 select dealers in 18th and early 19th century furniture and accessories, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 11-5. Admission \$3.50. x44-3

Telephone your club news to 428-3877

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES

Ad Rates: 10 words or less \$1.00 when payment accompanies order 7' per word over 10 Card of Thanks & Memoriams 50 words \$2.50 when payment accompanies order 7' per word over 50 Add \$1.00 per insertion if changed. \$1.00 charge for tear-sheets and duplicate invoice on any ad under \$5.00 Deadline for ads in classified section is noon Saturday. Copy received between noon Saturday and 10 a.m. Monday may appear under a separate heading on another page. 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 Sales 4b
- Antiques 4c
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- Lost & Found 7
- Help Wanted 8
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- Legal Notices 18

Real Estate 5

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

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 x251f

Real Estate One 995-1616

4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL on 10 acres in Unadilla. A great mini-farm, complete with some livestock. Good price.

TERMS, TERMS, TERMS on this comfortable 3-bedroom home near Sugar Loaf Lake. Beautiful setting on 1.55 acres. Will consider lease-purchase.

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

THE PERFECT SETTING — Lovely five-year-old home on 4 1/2 wooded acres. Approximately 5 miles west of Chelsea. Close to lakes, excellent I-94 access.

SUPER INCOME PROPERTY — Extra-nice 2-family unit, large lot in quite neighborhood. Good Terms.

25-ACRE FARM — Great land contract terms. Adjoining Waterloo Area stream and ponds on property.

NEW LISTING — Great view of Cavanaugh Lake from this custom-built home on two-acre hill top site with private lake access.

SEVERAL VACANT PARCELS in choice areas also available. For more information contact NELLY COBB - REALTOR 475-7236 411f

WANTED — 5 to 30 acres with or without house, adjoining state land, some woods, rolling with south slopes, good access, possible exchange, have west side Ann Arbor home. 663-3692 or 769-5761. 331f

COUNTRY ACREAGE — 2 beautiful acres in quiet underdeveloped area. Conveniently located 2 miles west of downtown. Chelsea schools. \$13,500. Negotiable terms. Call owners. 475-8205. 43-4

TWO ACRES OF GROUND surveyed before 10-acre limit. Building site. Pleasant Lake Rd. 428-7573. x43-3

HOUSE FOR SALE — 1,562 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wood stove, partial brick, aluminum siding. 2 acres, mature trees, 2 1/2-car garage, near schools and the village. Extras: dryer, refrigerator, freezer, washer, stove, pool table. Optional purchases: Ford 8N tractor with blade, garden tractor & equipment. 475-8363. Shown by appointment. x43-2

EXCELLENT CONDITION, new furnace, roof, water heater and bath, has this 3-bedroom ranch located near elementary school, \$49,900.

REALTORS Jack Wellnitz 475-7373 Bob Koch 426-4754 Herman Koenn 475-2613 Paul Frisinger 475-2621

10 ACRES Early American 4-bedroom farm home, dining room, wood-burner, large barn, 1 mile south of I-94. Chelsea schools, \$83,500.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres, gas heat, blacktop drive and road, walkout basement, 2 baths. 1 mile from Chelsea, \$72,500.

2 1/2 ACRES FRUIT TREES. Large Garden area has this 4-year-old ranch located in the Chelsea School District. Vermont wood burner, \$57,500.

MANCHESTER LOCKER PLANT Ph. (313) 428-7600 319 Morgan St. Manchester, Mich. 48158

MEAT PROCESSING CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING Hogs - Beef - Lambs RETAIL: Cuts, Sides, Quarters LOCKER RENTAL

Real Estate 5

WATERLOO AREA, 5-acre wooded lot for sale, perk okay, \$19,000, low down payment. 455-2036. x45

BY OWNER — 3-bedroom ranch, 503 Wellington, \$45,000, 9 1/2 percent assumable mortgage, possible land contract. Call 429-9682. x46-4

WORTH ANOTHER LOOK

WORTH ANOTHER LOOK! Enjoy natural woodwork throughout plus new carpeting and new furnace. 4 bedrooms. Village of Chelsea, \$61,000.

NEWER HOME — Just 3 years old! Overlooks Inverness Golf Course and features over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Walkout lower level, North Lake access. \$99,500.

THINK SPRING! Then think about that home you've always wanted! Nice older home on large lot in quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms. Newly painted exterior. \$57,000. Terms.

WE'VE GOT IT! This home is priced right and owners are ready to sell! Super starter home! Excellent condition! 3 bedrooms. Backs up to state land on double lot. Stockbridge schools. \$45,000. L/C terms.

VACANT TWO ACRES on Trinkle Rd. Walking distance to Village. Nice hilltop setting. \$17,500.

WOODED TEN ACRES — Great building site just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. Chelsea Schools. L/C terms. \$36,000.

WATERLOO REALTY

CAVANAUGH LAKE — 3 unit income property. Close to I-94. 20 min. to Ann Arbor. \$63,000.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM HOME — New kitchen, natural wood staircase, 1 1/2 baths, spacious dining room, living room and utility basement. 2-car garage. In village of Grass Lake. \$33,500.

SCENIC ROLLING 10 ACRES — Great for horses with 1,340 sq. ft. 3-bedroom ranch home. Fireplace in living room, attached 2-car garage. Full basement. \$69,500.

SECLUDED RED BRICK FARMHOUSE — 3 large bedrooms with possible 4th. Family room, living room and large kitchen with spacious dining area. Garage and barn. 33 acres. \$90,000. L.C. terms. More acreage available.

COUNTRY DUPLEX, Dexter area. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room & kitchen. Separate utilities. Detached garage. On 1/2 acre backing to State Land. \$75,900.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 1.5 acres in Sharonville State Game Area. \$7,800. L.C. poss.

2.7 ACRES with gentle southern slope. Across from State Land. Chelsea schools. \$18,500.

10 ACRES — Open, gently rolling cropland, fence row trees, Grass Lake schools. Buy now before it's planted. \$18,500. L.C. poss.

BIRD WATCHERS RETREAT — 22.5 acres major portion in wet lands, approx 3 acres mixed woods for building site at paved rd. front. Grass Lake schools. \$20,500. L.C. with \$5,000 down.

WATERLOO REALTY 355 Clear Lake JOANN WARYWODA, BROKER Phone 475-8674

Evenings and Sundays Carol Warywoda 475-2377 Sue Lewe 1-517-522-5252 x411f

FRISINGER 475-8681

\$39,900 — Nice 2-bedroom starter or retirement ranch home, dining room. Located on a quiet tree shaded street in the Village of Chelsea. \$39,900.

10 ACRES Early American 4-bedroom farm home, dining room, wood-burner, large barn, 1 mile south of I-94. Chelsea schools, \$83,500.

BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres, gas heat, blacktop drive and road, walkout basement, 2 baths. 1 mile from Chelsea, \$72,500.

2 1/2 ACRES FRUIT TREES. Large Garden area has this 4-year-old ranch located in the Chelsea School District. Vermont wood burner, \$57,500.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, new furnace, roof, water heater and bath, has this 3-bedroom ranch located near elementary school, \$49,900.

REALTORS Jack Wellnitz 475-7373 Bob Koch 426-4754 Herman Koenn 475-2613 Paul Frisinger 475-2621

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BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK 3-bedroom ranch on 2 acres, gas heat, blacktop drive and road, walkout basement, 2 baths. 1 mile from Chelsea, \$72,500.

2 1/2 ACRES FRUIT TREES. Large Garden area has this 4-year-old ranch located in the Chelsea School District. Vermont wood burner, \$57,500.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, new furnace, roof, water heater and bath, has this 3-bedroom ranch located near elementary school, \$49,900.

REALTORS Jack Wellnitz 475-7373 Bob Koch 426-4754 Herman Koenn 475-2613 Paul Frisinger 475-2621

Help Wanted

General Education DEVELOPMENT (G.E.D.)

The Washtenaw County Employment and Training Program is currently offering a G.E.D. program for persons who do not have a high school diploma. Length of training will depend on the individual's need. Average classroom time is ten (10) hours per week.

Qualifications: Washtenaw County resident living outside Ann Arbor City limits and CETA eligible.

For information call: 994-0707

Equal Opportunity Trainer/Employer x43-5

EARN MONEY WATCHING TV — The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan is studying what people think about television news programs. You can earn \$7 per hour laboratory and telling us your opinions. The whole thing will last one hour. Free parking. 763-0145 Monday-Friday 9-5. x43-8

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Retail sales clerk. Part or full-time. Includes Saturdays and some Monday evenings. Send Resume to Box MA-22 in care of Chelsea Standard. 43

Situation Wanted 8a

HANDYMAN, most anything plumbing, carpentry, hauling, trash. 475-7463. x47-5

Babysitter 9

BABYSITTING DONE IN MY Chelsea Village home. Any age welcome. Have Playmate and a big yard to play in. Call any time, 475-3215. x44-2

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE — I will do babysitting in my home weekdays, any age, nutritious meals and playmates. Have references. 475-9564. 44-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home to care for twins, 7 months old, evenings and occasional days. 475-8550. 44-2

Wanted 10a

FARM TO RENT — Or sharecrop. Call between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. 475-8031. Gardens to plow. x43-4

Wanted to Rent 10a

TEACHER & PROFESSIONAL husband desire home to rent. Lake frontage preferred but not required. Move in date flexible. 439-7426. x43-3

For Rent 11

ROOMS by day, week or month. Excellent for the single man or retiree. Sylvan Hotel, Chelsea, Ph. 475-2911. x311f

FOR RENT — Fair Service Center for meetings, parties, wedding receptions, etc. Weekdays or weekends. Contact John Wellnitz, phone 475-1518. x311f

CAR RENTAL by the day, week-end, week or month. Full insurance coverage, low rates. Call Lyle Christwell at Palmer Motor Sales. 475-1301. 251f

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. 121f

AMERICAN LEGION Hall Rental — \$100-\$175. Ph. Tom Franklin, 475-2280 or 475-9949, evenings and week-ends. 441f

4-BEDROOM HOUSE — With fireplace and family room. \$350 monthly. 428-7573. 331f

<

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Bus. Services 13

General

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE available in Chelsea. Ph. 475-2515. 31f

Norma Jean Smith

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PIANO TUNING and repair. Qualified technician. Call Ron Harris, 475-7134. x221f

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COMPUTERIZED and error-free typing. Ideal for resumes, cover letters and term papers. 475-2054. 48-8

WIKES PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE Welding fabrication and repairs done where you need them at your location. On aluminum, stainless steel, steel and most cast material. (313) 878-3370. 43-3

Carpentry/Construction

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

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4-18

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LICENSED 191f

Bus. Services 13

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46-5

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Bus. Services 13

Repairs/Improvements

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LEARN TO PLAY BANJO, easy to learn method. \$7 half/hour. Hour lessons available. (517) 522-5466, after 6 p.m. x43-3

Bus. Opportunity 13

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,900 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at (612) 888-6555. x43

BEGIN \$146 WEEKLY - National Shakee distributor needs two local persons to mail free samples in spare time. Write Shakee, 946 Patricia, San Antonio, Texas 78213. 43-2

Card of Thanks 16

CARD OF THANKS

The CATS board of directors would like to thank everyone who contributed and participated in making the second annual CATS benefit dinner a success. A special thanks to Chelsea Community Hospital, Walt and Sandy Zeeb, Boyer-Fitzsimmons Magic Show, Chelsea Senior Citizens, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith and The Chelsea Standard. We appreciate your support.

CATS Board of Directors.

THANK YOU

Many, many thanks to Mrs. Bonnie Eisenbeiser for all her hard work and patience!

Your Buttons & Bows Gang

THANK YOU

We would like to thank the Chelsea Fire Dept., the North School P.T.N. and many others too numerous to mention for all their help since the loss of our home.

Norman and Sandra Fletcher and family.

In Memoriam 17

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my grandfather, Hurshel B. O'Dell, who passed away two years ago, March 31, 1981. I think of you in silence, no eyes may see me weep, but many silent tears I shed while others are asleep. I must go on in spite of tears and keep a grateful heart, for all the happy times we had before you had to part. I love you, Grandpa. Becky.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Hurshel O'Dell who passed away March 31, 1981. A gentle heart stopped beating, Hardworking hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. I never knew that morning The sorrow that day would bring, The bitter grief, the shock severe, To lose a love so dear. My heart still aches with sadness, Secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. A million times I've needed you, You never would have died. A million times I've cried, If love alone could have saved you, You never would have died, In life I loved you dearly, In death I love you still, For in my heart you hold a place, No one can ever fill. It broke my heart to lose you, But you didn't go alone, For part of me went with you, The day God took you home. By his wife and children.

Legal Notices 18

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw

File No. 7178

Estate of HAROLD L. WARD, Deceased.

Take Notice: Creditors of HAROLD L. WARD, Deceased, of 4200 W. Liberty Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan, Social Security No. 388-32-9682, whose date of death was November 30, 1982, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the independent personal representative, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four months after the date of publication of this notice or four months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, the claim is presented to the following independent personal representative at the following address:

Michael H. Ward
Independent Personal Representative
2530 S. Main
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103

March 29

Legal Notices 18

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by GARY NOWAK and CHERYL NOWAK, Husband and Wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated February 16, 1981, and recorded on February 18, 1981, in Liber 1791, on page 816, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, by an assignment dated February 16, 1981, and recorded on February 18, 1981, in Liber 1791, on page 820, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED NINETY AND 84/100 Dollars (\$57,290.84), including interest at 12.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on April 28, 1983.

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

Lot 58, Prospect Park Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 53 of Plats, Page 40, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: March 22, 1983.

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a National Mortgage Association, Assignee of Mortgage

GEORGE E. KARI, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

March 22-29-April 5-12-1983

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JAMES D. REED and JACQUELINE A. REED, Husband and Wife, to ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated December 10, 1979, and recorded on January 2, 1980, in Liber 1743, on page 859, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED NINE AND 33/100 Dollars (\$61,809.33), including interest at 11 1/2% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Huron St. entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on May 12, 1983.

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

Lot 133, Woodland Acres Subdivision No. 2, as recorded in Liber 17, Pages 39 and 40 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: March 22, 1983.

ANN ARBOR MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A Michigan corporation

GEORGE E. KARI, Attorney for Mortgagee,
1475 Penobscot Bldg.
Detroit, Michigan 48226

March 22-29-April 5-12-1983

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by THERMAN HUNTER and CLARISSA HUNTER, husband and wife, to the Security Mortgage Corporation, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, Dated December 28, 1978, and recorded on January 5, 1979, in Liber 1590, on page 127, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, and now held through mesne assignments by the Security Mortgage Corporation, a Rhode Island, n/k/a Fleet National Bank, a Rhode Island Corporation, by an assignment dated May 15, 1982, and recorded on July 9, 1982, in Liber 1843, on page 70, Washtenaw County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty Five Thousand One Hundred Ninety and 64/100 Dollars (\$45,119.64), including interest at 9.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the West entrance to the County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 10 o'clock A.M., Local Time, on Thursday, May 12, 1983.

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

Lot 194, Steven's Recreation Park Subdivision, a part of Section 8, Ypsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Liber 5, Page 35 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records. During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed. Dated: March 22, 1983.

FLEET NATIONAL BANK, Assignee of Mortgage
Hecht, Buchanan & Cheney
Sixth Floor Frey Building
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503

March 22-29-April 5-12-1983

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM HAYWOOD, husband and wife, to HURON VALLEY NATIONAL BANK (now known as Comerica Bank - Ann Arbor), Mortgagee, dated November 13, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds on November 17, 1969, in Liber 1808, Page 368, Washtenaw County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal, interest, and late charges, the unpaid sum of \$9,547.07; and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by such mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in such mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 21, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the west entrance to the Washtenaw County Building in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the premises described in such mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, with interest continuing thereon at the rate of 7% per annum, plus all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including attorney fees allowed by law and any sums which may be paid by the Mortgagee to protect its interest in the premises.

The premises to be sold are located at and commonly known as 299 Brookside in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 83, Huron River Hills, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 6 of Plats, Page 47, Washtenaw County Records. Such premises consist of a residential property less than three acres in size.

The redemption period shall expire at the end of six months from the date of sale. Dated: March 22, 1983.

Paul E. Gilmore
Attorney for Mortgagee
320 N. Main, Suite 400
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
313/995-0066

March 22-29-April 5-12-1983



JUST ONE MORE TIME: Deacon Holten, with the sled, Carrie Smith and Adam Edwards tried out the hill at St. Paul United church of Christ last Wednesday. They all attend Chelsea Community Hospital's Children's Center, which is held at the church. The snow was already melting when this picture was taken—not many rides left on that sled.



SLED BUILT FOR TWO: Jody Rainey and Hillary Smith got what may be their last ride of the season last Wednesday at Chelsea Community Hospital's Children's Center at St. Paul United church of Christ. Sledding season was quite short this year—three days.

Stockbridge

Egg Factory Plan Dead

Kozminski Enterprises has abandoned plans to build an "egg factory" near Stockbridge in Ingham county. The proposed \$5.3 million project, which would have employed 40-50 persons, has been given up because "there were too many strings attached," Ike Kozminski said.

"The way they (the Ingham County Board of commissioners) wanted things just didn't suit me," said Kozminski, a dairy farmer and real estate entrepreneur who lives at 4678 Peckins Rd., Chelsea.

The project appeared to have been given a green light several weeks ago when the Ingham County Development Corp. approved loans which would have allowed Kozminski Enterprises to sell low-interest, tax-free bonds to help finance the undertaking.

However, the Board of Commissioners raised questions about responsibility for upgrading and maintaining roads in the vicinity of the site, which would have been subjected to heavy truck traffic that they are not built to handle, and on a 10-10 tie vote declined to give the needed final approval.

Further negotiations did not resolve the road issue, Kozminski said, adding that "some other things were also raised" which, along with the road problem, caused him to decide to withdraw the proposal. He did not elaborate.

Asked if he might look for another location and keep the egg factory plan alive, Kozminski said, "That is a possibility," but he didn't seem optimistic.

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"The sinner who spends and gives away is better than the devotee who bags and lays by."
Sadi

"Voting is the first duty of democracy."
—Lyndon Baines Johnson

Chelsea Village Council Proceedings

Regular Session. **March 15, 1983**
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Merkel. Present: President Merkel, Clerk Rosentreter and Administrator Weber.

Trustees Present: Chriswell, Keezer, Radloff, Merkel, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite.

Others Present: Police Chief Aello, Superintendent of Electric and Water Department Hafner, Civil Defense Director Schantz, Richard Steele, Ray Szymoniak, Dennis Petch, Helen Lancaster, Helen Rybka, Henry Rybka, John Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Bob Thornton, Marvin Salyer, Steve Dygert, George Dygert and Ashok Singhal from Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May Engineers.

The minutes of the regular session of March 1, 1983 were read. Motion by Riemenschneider, supported by Satterthwaite, to approve the minutes as read. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A public hearing was opened, as advertised, on amending Ordinance No. 79 (Zoning Ordinance) to provide for a Restricted Industrial (I-3) District and a Planned Industrial Development (PID) District. Various comments were heard from those attending the hearing. A recommendation from the Chelsea Planning Commission to adopt both amendments was read. President Merkel closed the Public Hearing.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING ORDINANCE NO. 79-U AS READ, AND AUTHORIZING ITS PUBLICATION

RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Council hereby adopts and ordains Ordinance No. 79-U as read, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR PROCEDURES CONTAINED IN SAID ORDINANCE PERTINENT TO I-3 RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL, THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCE STANDARDS FOR THE EXERCISE OF DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY, APPEALS TO THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL, IMPROVEMENTS, SITE PLANS, AND CONDITIONS TO BE AFFIXED TO RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL LAND USES AND FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE, an ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Clerk is authorized and ordered to have said ordinance published in the Chelsea Standard as the statute provides.

(ORDINANCE NO. 79-U ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX A)

Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by Radloff, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Chriswell, Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION ADOPTING ORDINANCE NO. 79-V AS READ, AND AUTHORIZING ITS PUBLICATION

RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Council hereby adopts and ordains Ordinance No. 79-V as read, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR PROCEDURES CONTAINED IN SAID ORDINANCE PERTINENT TO PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT UNDER THE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT DESIGNATION, THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ORDINANCE STANDARDS FOR THE EXERCISE OF DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY APPEALS TO THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL, IMPROVEMENTS, SITE PLANS, AND CONDITIONS TO BE AFFIXED TO PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT LAND USES, AND FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAID ORDINANCE, an ordinance to amend the provisions of Ordinance No. 79, known as the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chelsea Village Clerk is authorized and ordered to have said ordinance published in the Chelsea Standard as the statute provides.

(ORDINANCE NO. 79-V ATTACHED TO THESE MINUTES AS APPENDIX B)

Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by Keezer, to adopt the above resolution as read. Roll call: Ayes—Chriswell, Keezer, Radloff, Riemenschneider, Merkel and Satterthwaite. Nays—None. Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

A public hearing was held, as advertised, to consider the Federal Revenue Sharing Budget for Entitlement Period No. 14. There were no written or oral comments. President Merkel closed the public hearing.

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET FOR ENTITLEMENT PERIOD NO. 14

REVENUE	
249-000-528	Federal Revenue Sharing Funds \$31,450.
249-000-664	Interest and Dividends 1,200.
	REVENUE FOR PERIOD NO. 14 \$32,650.
	BALANCE FROM PERIOD NO. 13 4,370.
	TOTAL REVENUE \$37,020.
EXPENDITURES	
249-200-804	Audit - Auditor \$ 410.
249-300-970	Police - Capital Outlay 0.
249-440-930	Public Works - Rpr. & Maint. 4,700.
249-440-970	Public Works - Capital Outlay 9,800.
249-890-930	Parks & Rec. - Rpr. & Maint. 14,450.
249-890-969	Parks & Rec. - Rec. Council 6,500.
249-890-970	Parks & Rec. - Capital Outlay 0.
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$35,860.
	ENDING CASH BALANCE 1,160.
	TOTAL \$37,020.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to adopt the Federal Revenue Sharing Budget for Entitlement Period 14 as proposed. Roll call: Ayes—Chriswell, Keezer, Merkel, Radloff, Riemenschneider and Satterthwaite. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Police Chief Aello submitted the Police Department Activity Report for the month of February 1983.

Fire Chief Hanker submitted the Fire Department Report for the month of February 1983 and a year-end report of department manhours and expenses along with allocation of expenses.

TOWNSHIP	HOURS	%	EXPENSES	TRUCK FUND	TOTAL
Village	881.0	18.9	\$ 1,506.86	\$ 1,890.00	\$ 3,396.86
Dexter	254.5	5.5	550.00	6,808.55	7,358.55
Freedom	95.0	2.1	1,983.83	210.00	2,193.83
Lima	589.5	12.8	14,337.78	1,260.00	15,597.78
Lyndon	1,276.0	27.3	31,065.18	2,730.00	33,795.18
Sharon	154.0	3.3	3,756.13	330.00	4,086.13
Sylvan	1,180.0	24.9	28,334.18	2,490.00	30,824.18
Waterloo	251.0	5.4	5,144.78	540.00	5,684.78
TOTAL	4,665.0	100.0	113,791.87	\$10,000.00	\$123,791.87

Superintendent of Electric and Water Department Hafner submitted the Electric and Water Department Report for the month of February 1983.

Civil Defense Director Schantz presented a letter announcing National Weather Meeting to be held on Thursday, March 24, 1983 at U.A.W. Local Union Hall located at 2795 South M-52, Chelsea. The meeting is open to the public.

President Merkel appointed Satterthwaite and Keezer to meet with Robert Shantz on possible locations for sirens to be erected that could be heard signaling severe weather conditions.

The final Budget Report for the fiscal year 1982/83 was submitted. Motion by Satterthwaite, supported by Riemenschneider, to rescind the Sewer Moratorium, adopted by resolution of the Village Council on September 16, 1969 and amended by resolution of the Village Council on October 17, 1978. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Administrator Weber opened bids for a Water Rate Study. Motion by Keezer, supported by Satterthwaite, to accept the low bid of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May in the amount of \$2,500.00. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

The parking lot lease agreement with John Mitchell was reviewed. No action was taken at this time.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to authorize payment to Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout, Limited the sum of \$11,911.22 for Facility Planning and Pretreatment Program work during December 1982 thru February 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding a claim for damages to property during construction of a sewer along Freer Road in 1968. Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to resubmit the same settlement offer that was submitted in 1975 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herrst. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Chriswell, to appoint Paul Hanker as Fire Chief for period ending March 1984. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Chriswell, to appoint Larry Koch

Seminar Set On Woodlot Management

A meeting of interest to southern Michigan farm woodlot owners, hunters and sports enthusiasts who own woodlots on northern Michigan recreation land, will be held Friday, March 25, at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

The meeting is sponsored by the forestry section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Twenty-three papers will be presented on subjects such as property tax trends on forest land, pine plantation management, small woodlot management, impact of rural population growth on forest management, fertilization of red pine, sludge fertilization on forest lands, and effects of acid precipitation.

The public is invited, and additional information will be available at the registration desk, at the McKenny Union Building the day of the meeting.

4-H CLUBS

ROGERS CORNERS HERDSMEN
Rogers Corners Herdsmen 4-H Club elected new officers at their March 24 meeting.

Jeff Morgan is president; Wendy Wolfgang, vice-president; Laurie Heller, secretary; Connie Bollinger, treasurer; and Charles Koenn, reporter.

Club members decided dues will be \$1 for the year, and they will sell garden seeds as a fund raiser.

New advisor for beef is Mark Lesser, and for gardening is Janet McCalla.

The next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at Lima township Hall. Any prospective members should attend this meeting.

Lima Township Board Proceedings

Annual Meeting
The Lima Township Annual Meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. on March 26, 1983 by Supervisor Bauer and opened with the Pledge to the Flag.

Motion approved, to accept the minutes of the 1982 Annual Meeting.

Approved motion to set regular board meetings for the first Monday of the month.

It was requested that the Federal Revenue Sharing designation be tabled until research has been done regarding allowable designations and decision to be made at the April 4 board meeting.

Approved motion to accept the proposed 1983-84 budget as submitted.

Approved motion that the residents of Lima Township go on record supporting Township Board action opposing the village sewage treatment plant expansion and voice concern regarding environmental impact. Discussion evolved regarding further pollution of Letts Creek and seeking another alternative for sewage disposal.

Approved motion to adjourn at 2:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Barreis, Clerk.

as Assistant Fire Chief for period ending March 1984. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel, to authorize Administrator Weber to submit a grant request for water main construction and a coordinated physical plan. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Radloff, to deny a request from the Ann Arbor "Y" to conduct an "Earn Your Way to Camp Candy Sale" in the village and to instruct Administrator Weber to reply denial of said request. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel, to approve the request of the American Cancer Society to solicit funds in the Village of Chelsea April 23 thru April 29, 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel, to approve the request of the Chelsea Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee to solicit for funds in the village on May 20 and 21, 1983. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Council set the date of May 24, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting with county officials on the County Solid Waste Plan.

Motion by Radloff, supported by Keezer, to authorize payment of bills as submitted. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried.

Motion by Keezer, supported by Merkel, to adjourn. Roll call: Ayes all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Evelyn Rosentreter, Village Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-V AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Amending SECTION 3.1 Establishment of Zoning Districts Adding SECTION 4.4.9 Planned Industrial Development District (PID) THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA HEREBY ORDAINS:

An amendment to the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79 of the Village of Chelsea, as follows:

SECTION I
SECTION 3.1 of said ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following:
PID PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

SECTION II
Said ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following **SECTION 4.4.9. Planned Industrial Development District (PID):**

SECTION 4.4.9 PLANNED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PID)
An ordinance to amend the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance to provide for procedures contained in said Ordinance pertinent to Planned Industrial Development under the Planned Unit Development District designation, the administration of the ordinance standards for the exercise of discretionary authority appeals to the Zoning Board of Appeal, improvements, site plans, and conditions to be affixed to Planned Industrial Development land uses, and for violations of said Ordinance as follows:

The purpose of this district is intended to provide flexible land use and design regulations through the use of performance criteria to allow small-to-large scale industrial development. The Planned Industrial Development should be designed to relate to the character of surrounding areas. This district specifically encourages innovations in industrial development to enable projects to be met by greater variety in type, design and siting of buildings and by the conservation and more efficient use of land in such developments.

While standard zoning practices are appropriate for the regulations of land use in areas that are already substantially developed, these controls represent a type of pre-regulation and regulatory rigidity which can hinder the creation of more attractive, safe and efficient industrial development. Therefore, this district is intended to permit enough flexibility in development design so as to allow the development of the most desirable industrial amenities in sensitive adjacent land use areas. Where these techniques are deemed appropriate through the rezoning of land for a Planned Industrial Development District, use and dimensional specifications elsewhere in this Ordinance are herein replaced by an approval process in which an approved plan by the Village Planning Commission becomes the basis for continuing land use controls.

A. The Planned Industrial Development District shall achieve the following objectives:
1. Promote maximum choice in the types of environment, buildings and lot sizes.
2. Preserve trees, outstanding natural topography and geologic features and prevent soil erosion.
3. Encourage creative use of land, which can be planned to relate to surrounding physical development.

4. Achieve a development pattern in harmony with the objectives of the General Development Plan.
5. Create a more desirable environment than would be possible through the application of strict zoning requirements applied in other sections of this Ordinance.

6. To promote the establishment of industrial parks, to permit groups of industrial buildings, with integrated design and a coordinated physical plan.
7. To encourage recreational facilities, within industrial areas.
8. To buffer adjacent residential areas with landscaped green spaces.

B. Permitted Uses:
1. Any use permitted in Light Industrial District I-2.
2. Essential services and structures.
C. Regulations and Standards:
1. GENERAL—All uses, structures and properties shall comply with all regulations and requirements of this Zoning Ordinance, except as provided in this Section.

2. **MINIMUM LOT AREA**—The minimum lot area to be developed under the regulations of this Section shall be five (5) acres, provided, however, that the minimum lot area may be waived by the Village Council if the parcel in question has certain unique characteristics such as, but not limited to, significant topographic change; significant trees or wooded areas; wet lands or poor soil conditions on portions of the property; water courses or utility easements crossing the Parcel; unusual shape or proportions; and isolation from other undeveloped or developable lands. In such case, the applicant shall submit information to the Village Council to support the request for a waiver of the

minimum lot size requirements. The Village Council shall consider the request and act thereon, and shall inform the applicant of the action in writing. The Village Council shall not consider any request for a waiver in the five (5) acre minimum until it has received a recommendation from the Planning Commission on said request. The request for waiver and the Village Council's action shall be made prior to the applicant's submittal of application for a PID district classification.

3. MIXING OF USES:
a) An industrial area, designated on an area plan or final site plan, may contain one or more types of industrial units, provided that such combination of industrial unit type will not interfere with orderly and reasonable platting of an area, if such area is to be platted.

4. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS:
a) The owner of the property shall submit to the Village Planning Commission a plan for the use development of the total tract of land as a planned unit development in accordance with the provisions of SECTION 15.670 SITE PLAN REVIEW AND APPROVAL. In addition to the site plan data specified in SECTION 15.670, the application shall contain such other pertinent information as may be necessary to make a determination that the contemplated arrangement or use may make it desirable to apply regulations and requirements differing from those ordinarily applicable under this Ordinance.

b) The plan shall contain such proposed covenants, easements, and other provisions relating to the bulk, location and density of structures, accessory uses thereto, and public facilities as may be necessary for the welfare of the planned unit development and not inconsistent with the best interests of the Village of Chelsea.

c) The average density of structures of the tract shall not be greater than the density requirements in the district in which the planned unit development is located.
d) The use of land shall be in conformance with the permitted uses of the district in which the proposed plan is to be located.

e) The proposed development shall be served by adequate public facilities and service, such as: highways, streets, police and fire protection, drainage, structures and refuse disposal. These facilities may be provided by a governmental or private organizations.
f) The proposed unit shall be of such size, composition, and arrangement that its construction, marketing, and operation is feasible as complete unit, without dependence on any subsequent unit or development.

g) The common open-space, common properties, individual properties, and all other elements of the planned unit development shall be so planned that they will achieve a unified environmental scheme, with open spaces and all other elements in appropriate locations, suitably related to each other, the site, and surrounding land.
h) The applicant may be required to dedicate land for street and park purposes by appropriate covenants, to restrict areas perpetually for the duration of the Planning Development as open space for common use. The development as authorized shall be subject to all conditions so imposed, and shall be exempt from other provisions of this Ordinance only to the extent specified in the authorization.

SECTION III.
All other provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and any amendments thereto be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION IV.
This amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.
Dated: March 15, 1983.
John W. Merkel, President
Village of Chelsea,
Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk
Village of Chelsea.

Steven J. Haas
Completes Course
Airman Steven J. Haas, son of Jerry E. and Lynda H. Haas of 47 Chestnut Dr., Chelsea, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Haas will now serve at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz. He is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school.

ORDINANCE NO. 79-U AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA

Amending SECTION 3.1 Establishment of Zoning Districts Adding SECTION 4.4.8 Restricted Industrial District (I-3) THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA HEREBY ORDAINS:

An amendment to the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79 of the Village of Chelsea, as follows:

SECTION I
SECTION 3.1 of said ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following:
I-3 RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

SECTION II
Said Ordinance is amended by the addition thereto of the following **SECTION 4.4.8. RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-3):**

SECTION 4.4.8 RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-3)
An Ordinance to amend the Village of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance to provide for procedures contained in said Ordinance pertinent to I-3 Restricted Industrial, the administration of the ordinance standards for the exercise of discretionary authority, appeals to the Zoning Board of Appeal, improvements, site plans, and conditions to be affixed to Restricted Industrial Land Uses and for violations of said Ordinance as follows:

The purpose of this district is intended to provide a restricted industrial district for transitional areas which are often incompatible with residential areas. The I-3 Restricted Industrial District is intended to provide for limited light industrial activities which do not create an appreciable nuisance or hazard and uses that require a pleasant, hazard and nuisance-free environment. The lands included in this district are those suited for use primarily by industries characterized by low land coverage, the absence of objectionable external effects and the possibility of large setback, attractive building architecture and large landscaped park-like areas. The district also is to provide suitable sites for such uses, which making certain that such uses will be compatible with adjacent or surrounding residential districts. To these ends, development is limited to low concentration, external effects are minimized and permitted uses are limited to those which are adapted to an environment of this nature. The regulations are also designed to stabilize and protect the essential characteristics of the district by excluding uses which would have a detrimental effect upon the orderly development and functioning of the district. Manufacturing plants and uses shall be permitted as a special land use, provided they are compatible with the area and efforts to prevent encroachment by incompatible uses is preserved. Industrial areas shall have performance characteristics similar to those used in this district in that they emit a minimum of noise, vibration, smoke, dust, dirt, toxic or offensive odors or gases, glare, electromagnetic or atomic radiation. All uses located within this district shall be so designed, constructed and operated that there is no production of sound discernible at the lot lines in excess of the average intensity of street and traffic noise at the lines, nor any production of heat or glare discernible at the same point. This district is to be used as a transition zone between residential and industrial areas.

A. Permitted Uses
In all Restricted Industrial Districts, no building or part thereof shall be erected, used or structurally altered, nor land or premises used, in whole, or in part, except for one or more of the following permitted uses or structures:
1. Research oriented and light industrial uses, which meet the special land use standards and restrictions of Paragraph B.
2. Research and testing facilities.
3. Essential services and structures.
4. On-site signs in accordance with the regulations specified in Article V, SECTION 5.2

B. Special Land Uses
The following uses shall be permitted within the Zoning District after the Planning Commission has reviewed the general special land use standards and procedures to determine the use's compatibility with adjacent development and use and its overall effect on the natural environment and public services and facilities and a Special Land Use permit is issued.
The following additional standards and restrictions shall apply:
1. The manufacturing, compounding, process or treatment of such products as bakery goods, candy, cosmetic, dairy products, food products, drugs, perfumes, pharmaceutical toiletries, and frozen food lockers.
2. Assembly of merchandise such as electrical appliances, electronic or precision instruments and articles of similar nature.
3. Packaging of previously prepared materials, but not including the bailing of discards, old iron or other metal, wood, lumber, glass, paper, rags, cloth or similar materials.
4. Printing, lithographic, blueprinting and similar uses.
5. Light manufacturing industrial use which by the nature of the materials, equipment and processes utilized are to a considerable extent clean, quiet, and free from any objectionable or dangerous nuisance or hazard including any of the following goods or materials: Drugs, jewelry, musical instruments, sporting goods, glass products, small household appliances, electronic products, printed matter, baked and dairy products, advertising displays, tents and awnings, brushes and brooms, cameras, and photographic equipment and supplies, wearing apparel, leather products and luggage but not including tanning, products from such finished materials as plastic, bone, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, paper, glass, hair, horn, rubber, shell or yarn.

C. Regulations and Standards
1. Lot Area and Width.
a) No building or structure shall be established on any lot or parcel less than fifteen thousand (15,000) square feet with a minimum width of one hundred (100) feet.
2. Yards.
a) **FRONT YARD.** Every lot or parcel shall be provided with a front yard of not less than thirty-five (35) feet.
b) **SIDE YARDS.** Every lot or parcel shall be provided with side yards neither of which shall be less than twenty-five (25) feet.
c) **REAR YARD.** Every lot or parcel shall be provided with a rear yard of not less than thirty-five (35) feet.

d) Where a lot abuts a railroad, there shall be no required yard setbacks on that portion of the lot.
3. Transition Strips.
a) A use, building or structure on any lot in any Industrial District abutting a lot in any residential or commercial district shall provide a transition strip of at least fifty (50) feet; the inner twenty (20) feet of which may be used for parking.
b) Except for landscape improvements and necessary drives and walks, the front yard shall remain clear and shall not be used for parking, loading or unloading, storage, or accessory buildings and structures. (Ord. No. 79 eff. May 27, 1974)
c) Where any district abuts residential district, the greenbelt area shall be planted with a minimum of two staggered rows of evergreen plantings ten (10) feet on center, six (6) feet in height at the time of planting or some other buffering method which achieves the required buffering treatment such as: A combination of earthenberming and planting, a six (6) foot wood fence with a densely planted hedge or some other buffering treatment acceptable to the Village Planning Commission.

d) No building, loading or unloading area, access drive, outdoor storage or off-street parking shall be erected, placed or used within forty (40) feet of an agricultural or residential district boundary, except when the boundary falls along a common separating street or railroad right-of-way. The land area so formed shall be developed and maintained as landscaped open space with appropriate plant materials, kept in a healthy condition.
4. Maximum Building Height.
a) The maximum building height shall be thirty (30) feet.

SECTION III.
All other provisions of Ordinance No. 79 and any amendments thereto be and the same are hereby reaffirmed and ratified.

SECTION IV.
This amendment shall be effective twenty (20) days after passage and publication.
Dated: March 15, 1983.
John W. Merkel, President
Village of Chelsea,
Evelyn Rosentreter, Clerk
Village of Chelsea.

Ann Arbor Pool
Extends Public Hours
Mack Indoor Pool, 715 Brooks St., Ann Arbor, will extend the public swimming hours during the week of March 28 through April 1. In addition to the regular public swimming hours on week nights and weekends the following times will be available: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4-7 P.M., open swim to all ages; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 P.M., open to adults and pre-schoolers only.

+ AREA DEATHS +

Lester C. Ruble

3509 Wayside Terrace
Lansing
Lester C. Ruble, 47, died March 16. He had been a resident of the Lansing area since 1974, and was employed with the Lansing Division of Federal Drop Forge.

He was a veteran of Korea and Vietnam, a member of Fisher Body Post 183 and a life member of Post 6132, VFW.

Mr. Ruble is survived by his widow, Alice, a long-time Chelsea resident; six step-children, Colleen Starr, Anne Steinaway, Russell Moore, Donna Branham, Jane Parker and Joette Crain; one sister, Inez Broughton of Muncie, Ind.; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held March 19. Interment was in Chelsea. Contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Warren Cushman

9230 Cedar Knoll Dr., Grass Lake (Formerly of Chelsea)
Warren J. Cushman, 95, of 9230 Cedar Knoll Dr., Grass Lake, died March 22 at Cedar Knoll Nursing Home.

He was born Dec. 29, 1887 in Sylvan Center to Oliver and Nora (Rowe) Cushman. He married Cecelia Mabel Ruppel Aug. 18, 1909 in Detroit, and she preceded him in death Dec. 25, 1960.

Mr. Cushman was formerly employed by Chrysler Corp. as a tool and die maker.

Survivors include a half-brother, Albert Notten of Grass Lake, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24 at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin H. McCallum of First United Methodist church of Chelsea officiating.

Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Sylvan Center.



Kimberly Forner Named Winner in Business Education

United States Achievement Academy has announced Kimberly Forner, a senior at Chelsea High school, has been named a 1983 national award winner in business education.

Forner, the daughter of Neil and Ruth Horning and the late Donald Forner, was nominated by Marion Williams, high school business education teacher.

Students are selected for the academy and its yearbook on the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership, responsibility, motivation and teacher recommendation.

Forner, who plans to study commercial art in college, is art editor for the school newspaper, has been an officer in the art club, is a member of the National Honor Society, senior representative to and publicity chairman for the student council and has played four years on the volleyball and softball teams. Her hobbies are art, piano and bowling.

Sharon Township Home Burglarized

Burglars broke into the Nicholas M. Puscas home at 6975 Hashley Rd., Sharon township, last Saturday night and made off with more than \$2,300 worth of goods.

Stolen items included a color television, stereo system, two handguns, a shotgun, two guitars and an oriental rug.

Entry was gained through a rear window.

Michigan State University urban and rural 4-H programs involve more than 300,000 boys and girls and 25,000 volunteer leaders.

Juniors Seek Props for Senior Prom

The junior class at Chelsea High school is looking for donations or loans of oriental decorations for this year's prom.

"Sayonara," the title of the dance which the junior class puts on for the senior class, will be May 14.

Items such as kimonos, black wigs, oriental vases, large house plants, potted trees, floodlights and other lighting systems, red or black lacquer coffee tables, oriental rugs and mats.

Students on the prom committee would like to have the decorations by April 10, so they can make final plans. Anyone wishing to donate or lend anything may call 475-8389 week-days between 4 and 10 p.m. or Saturday before 5 p.m.



TOURNAMENT BOUND: Washtenaw county's all-star special olympics basketball team left Friday for the state tournament March 25-28 in Grand Rapids. Team members are Walt Lewis, Ken Bartus, Brian Shinnault, Ken Smith, Jay Curry, Brian Santore, Mark Turbnum, Tom

Brown, Larry Kennison, Keith Knox, Verbon Nesbit and Deno Clay. Their coach is Darrell Wilson. Chaperones for the trip were Nancy Cooper, Anne Boote, Ruth Brown, Rob Owens, and Katrina Stewart, special olympics area director.

Births

A daughter, Gillian Vaughn, March 15 at Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, to Helen and Chris Rabbitt. Maternal grandparents are Margaret and Arthur Vaughn of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Jocelyn and Milton Rabbitt of North Lake.

A son, Patric Joseph, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, March 15, to Joseph and LuAnn Jolly of 2760 S. Hickory Ridge, Apt. 137, Milford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hanker of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jolly of Mt. Clemens.

A daughter, Denise Sheryl, March 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Wendy and Len Arntson of 10620 Coopersfield, Chelsea. Maternal grandfather is Ray Dotts of Munnith. Paternal grandmother is Mabel Arntson of Lansing.

Ruth Spiva

9015 Beeman Rd.
Chelsea
Ruth Spiva, 87, of 9015 Beeman Rd., Chelsea, died March 24 at Stockbridge Geriatric Center.

She was born May 18, 1895 in Newaygo county to Daniel V. and Sarah Cook Sutherland.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Orson (Dalsey) Beeman of Chelsea; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Spiva was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Detta Parrish, and three sons, Weston, LaVerne and Claude Smith.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 27 at Caskey Funeral Home, Stockbridge, with the Rev. D. W. Dronen of Rives Junction officiating.

Burial was in Woodland Cemetery, Jackson.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Weeks of March 29 - April 8
Wednesday, March 30—Cheese and sausage pizza, lettuce salad with dressing, fresh fruit, lemon pudding.

Thursday, March 31—Hot turkey sandwich, buttered sliced carrots, chilled peach half.

Friday, April 1—No lunch, half day of school.

Monday, April 4 - Friday, April 8—No school, spring break.

Spring Vacation Starts Friday for Schools

Chelsea school district will begin spring vacation Friday, April 1, and resume classes Monday, April 11.

Elementary schools will be released at 11:20 a.m. Friday; Beach Middle school at 11:25 a.m.; and Chelsea High school at 11:30 a.m.

Dancer's Easter Sale

Save Now ON THESE Easter Gifts

WOMEN'S CO-ORDINATES
By Cos Cob, Russ Togs . . 30% Off

GIRL'S DRESSES Up to Size 14. Now \$5 Off

MISSY & JR. DRESSES 25% Off

MEN'S REG. \$24.99
DRESS PANTS . . Now \$17.88

ALL SPRING JACKETS . . 25% Off

ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS . . . 25% Off

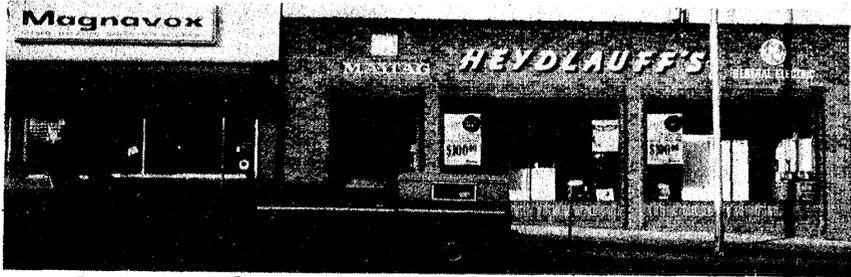
Prices Effective Now Through April 2

DANCER'S

Chelsea's Friendly Dept. Store

HEYDLAUFF'S - "Washtenaw County's Oldest Appliance Dealer"

50TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



Organized in the early 1930's in a garage on Orchard Street by Lloyd R. Heydlauff

SPECIAL
Odyssey 2 Video Game
Alphabet & Number Keyboard
\$89
ALL GAME CARTRIDGES SPECIAL SALE PRICED

SPECIAL
Magnavox 13" Portable Color TV
100% Solid State Chassis
\$299

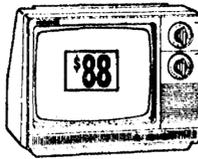
SPECIAL
Sanyo Cassette Deck
\$89

Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN
10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
\$298

SPECIAL
PROGRAMMABLE SCAN ELECTRONIC TUNING
COLOR MONITOR
Model 19PC3714W
19" Diagonal COLOR TV
Cabinet constructed of high-impact plastic. Color Monitor system adjusts color picture before you see it. Programmable Scan Quartz Electronic Tuning selects and scans channels. 112-channel capability. Performance II solid-state chassis.
\$398

IF IT DOESN'T SAY **Amana** IT'S NOT A **Radarange** MICROWAVE OVEN

12" Black & White



Save Up To 50% on Fisher Speakers!



• Saves space in your kitchen because it's compact.
• Goes almost anywhere—on a wall, on a shelf, in a corner.
• Perfect for small kitchens, rec rooms, dorms.
• Backed by 20 years of Litton quality and cooking performance.

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton. ONLY \$199

"We service what we sell"
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Appliances - TV - Stereo

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Open Monday's 8:30-8:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-4:00

AMANA - GENERAL ELECTRIC - MAGNAVOX - ODYSSEY