



Huge Crowds Enjoy Sesqui Events



SENIOR CITIZEN FARMERS: This happy-looking bunch of senior citizen farmers attended Agriculture and Industry Day during the Sesquicentennial activities. Back row, left to right are: Dora Ruth Whitaker, Paul Bollinger, Elmer Bristle, George Beeman, Don Beeman and Ken Marsh. Third row is comprised of: Ernest Horning, Fred Schumm, Earl Dolezky, Lawrence Stein, Mrs. Bradbury, Frank Visel, Katherine Seltz and Paul Seltz. Second row, left to right: Edwin Horning, Amanda Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisman, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heller, Floyd Balmer, Jack Bradbury and Joe Merkel. Front row senior farmers are Max Kuhl, Art Kuhl, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ordway, Marie and Leonard Perrine, Roy Kalmbach, John Otto and Wilbur Grleb.

Final Three Days Are Fitting Climax to Year Of Exhaustive Planning

Chelsea's Sesquicentennial activities finally wound down last week after almost a full year of preparation and anticipation, and as the village always does, the celebration went out in style.

On Tuesday, July 3, Agriculture and Industry Day, a large agriculture display was featured at the fairgrounds. Spectators got to see the actual working processes of many old-fashioned activities we now take for granted, such as butter making, picket fence making, wheat threshing and straw baling.

The Chelsea Charms sponsored a fashion show which presented fashions through the ages on Tuesday, and a box social, quilt show and husband calling contest helped round out Ladies Day scheduled activities.

St. Louis school sponsored an old-fashioned barn dance at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The annual Fourth of July holiday went off with an even bigger bang than it usually does here in Chelsea, and this was no doubt due to Chelsea's final day of Sesquicentennial activities.

The American Legion's annual chicken barbecue at the fairgrounds went over very well, so well in fact that the Legion's 1,700 chickens ran out before the hungry people did.

An ice cream social sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary went over extremely well also. Mrs. Donald Doll, an Auxiliary member, said the group served at least 500 people, and kept serving all the way from noon until 10 p.m.

The Fourth of July 4 was a day of new Sesquicentennial events for most citizens of Chelsea as well.

The newest activity, dubbed the "Chelsea Mud Bog-Body Walk," consisted of a 200-foot area of three to five foot deep mud.

One contest goal was to see who could get across the mud the fastest and win the \$15 prize attached to a pole on the other side of the sticky goo. Chris Durbaugh of Ann Arbor won the men's division, while 15-year-old Kylie Puckett of Gregory won the women's division.

Four-wheel drive vehicles and yes, snowmobiles also took a mud bath last week. These rugged individuals participated in a contest to see who could travel over the muddy bog the furthest before sliding into brown oblivion.

All 4-wheel drive vehicles were divided into five classes, depending on tire size. Winners of the five classes were Brian Trapp, Kim Ostrander, Dan Ostrander, Gordon Mattson and Dave Heiderger.

The winner of the snowmobile race was Mike Kiels.

Annual fireworks rounded out the day's many activities. The American Legion sponsored event went off without a hitch as thousands of people crowded Chelsea to witness the almost hour-long glorious lights-in-the-sky event which signalled the closing hours of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Anyone ready to start planning for 2009?

Village Gets \$220,000 Council Grant for Development Of Industrial Park

A \$220,000 federal grant to help pay for early development of Chelsea's industrial park has been officially approved by the state Department of Commerce and announced by Gov. Blanchard.

The award under the Small Cities Act will pay for water mains, sewers and streets in the industrial park so that BookCrafters can begin construction of a fulfillment house. The grant is a pass-through of federal funds which requires a state stamp of approval.

"It's gratifying to know that we finally have the money for sure," village administrator Federick Weber said. "I kept hearing by the grapevine that the grant had been approved, but we couldn't go ahead and authorize construc-

tion until we got some kind of official notice.

"I don't have all the documents or the money in hand, but I think the announcement from Lansing gives us a signal to go ahead, and we will."

The village has awarded a \$465,000 contract to E. W. Garlick Co. of Ann Arbor. It will cover 75 percent of the utility needs in the industrial park on the south side of Sibley Rd. west of Werkner.

The remaining \$245,000 will be paid for from a variety of village funding sources. Income from purchases of lots in the industrial park is projected to reimburse village expenditures.

BookCrafters plans to build a fulfillment house in the industrial park and hopes to have its first 30,000 square-foot structure up

and operating this fall. Eventually, the project is planned to include 120,000 square feet of facilities.

The village council last week passed a resolution approving sale of seven acres in the industrial park to BookCrafters for \$67,300, formalizing a sales agreement made in April. The firm has a \$30,000 option on three more acres.

"We don't have any more solid offers to buy property in the park," Weber said, "but we have had many inquiries. I think interest will pick up once we get the utilities in and can show prospective customers something more than a field full of weeds."

In a related action the village council last week endorsed a move by BookCrafters to finance the project through bonds issued under the Michigan Job Development Authority (Act 301, P. A. 1975).

Such bonds can normally be sold at less than the prevailing interest rate because they have the backing of the state. Village endorsement implies no liability, Weber said.

BookCrafters also asked a 50 percent local property tax abatement for the facility by qualifying it as an Industrial Development District (IDD). The village council has agreed to that.

BookCrafters' officials have said that such financial incentives are necessary to persuade them to build the plant here, stating that similar inducements are readily available elsewhere in Michigan and throughout the country.

Public Hearing Set On Zone Variance On W. Middle Site

A public hearing on a zoning variance requested for property at 682 W. Middle St., owned by village president Jerry Satterthwaite, has been set for Tuesday evening, July 17, in the village hall.

The hearing will be held by the zoning board of appeals, which is the village council wearing another set of hats. Satterthwaite normally presides over the meetings of both.

"I will conduct the regular council meeting (scheduled the same evening), adjourn it, call the zoning board meeting to order, turn it over to mayor pro tem Joe Merkel, and leave," Satterthwaite said.

"In no way would I be present for the hearing or any further discussion of the matter, much less participate in it. This is something that has been in the negotiating stage for about seven years. It's unfortunate that it's coming to a head now, while I'm in office as president, but I assure you that there has been nothing under-handed, and there won't be."

The hearing was actually requested by Jack Thams of 14340 North Lake Rd., Gregory, identified by Satterthwaite as a prospective purchaser of the property.

Thams wants to construct an eight-unit apartment house on the site, which is presently occupied

by Satterthwaite's J & M Oil Co., and needs a variance from the village zoning ordinance to do it.

"The ordinance calls for 120 feet of frontage, and the property includes only about 108 front feet," Satterthwaite said. "The square footage and rear lot width exceed minimum requirements. It's an odd-shaped parcel, wider in back than in front."

Satterthwaite is in the process of moving his business to 107 Hayes St., site of the former Mobil bulk plant, and says he plans to complete the relocation in about a month.

"I'm committed to the move, regardless of the outcome of the rezoning request," he said. "All of my fuel stocks are already at the new place. The office building is just about completed."

Asked whether rejection of the zoning variance would cause his sale of the Middle St. property to Thams to fall through, Satterthwaite said, "It very well could. I'm just going to wait and see what happens, like any other citizen would."

The council recently turned down a request for a zoning variance on property at 625 W. Middle St., so a multiple dwelling could be built. In that instance both front and rear dimensions and the square footage were below prescribed minimums. There also were objections from neighboring property owners.

Council Approves Settlement On Aeillo

Former police chief Robert Aeillo will voluntarily resign and will be paid a total of \$19,500 in back pay and compensatory damages, under the terms of an agreement approved by the village council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The agreement will not be official until signed by both parties.

Trustee Richard Steele voted against the pact saying, "Morally, I can't justify it. I think it's wrong."

President Jerry Satterthwaite and trustees Joe Merkel, Stephanie Kanten, Herman Radloff and James Finch voted yes, on a motion of approval made by Radloff and supported by Merkel.

Aeillo was relieved of his police duties on March 18 following an investigation into his handling of village parking fine receipts. He was acquitted last month by a circuit court jury on an embezzlement charge.

The draft agreement approved by the council yesterday calls for Aeillo to receive \$4,500 in back pay and \$15,000 in compensatory damages in return for his voluntary resignation.

Enforcement Of Speed Law To Increase

Motorists who violate the 55 miles per hour state speed limit are warned that the county sheriff's department is stepping

(Continued on page four)

Human Skull Found In Old Out-House

"Found property (human skull)."

Those words, by themselves, are enough to make any police detective or news reporter take notice.

The fact that the skull was hidden in a corner of an old out-house on Joslin Lake Rd. in Lyndon township added some spice to the discovery.

"I thought at first I was dealing with a homicide for sure," said detective Paul Wade of the sheriff's department. "However, my investigation so far has turned up nothing to substantiate that."

Wade said he took the skull to University of Michigan authorities who identified it as that of a 25-35-year-old female and said it

had probably been stored someplace for 5-20 years.

"It definitely is 'modern' and is not the skull of some ancient Indian or old-time white settler," Wade said. "Beyond that, I don't know much, but I'm still checking to be sure that it doesn't match up with some unsolved murder during the past 20 years."

Wade said there were no marks of violence on the skull.

The skull was discovered by Marjorie Bles. She and her husband bought the property at 12000 Joslin Lake Rd. two years ago, and found the object while cleaning out the old privy. It was wrapped in plastic and tucked into a rear corner of the building.

(Continued on page two)

Farmers Fret as Sorely Needed Rain Continues To Stay Away

There was a good turn-out for last Tuesday afternoon's Agriculture Day demonstrations at the Chelsea Fairgrounds, a feature of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

It was hot, dry and dusty, and the weather was the major topic of talk among demonstrators and spectators alike, almost all of them farm folk. They are a worried group of people.

"We need rain, a lot of it, and we have to have it soon or we are going to suffer." That summed up the tone and substance of comments made to a reporter who went through the crowd and talked about the weather.

It is getting mighty dry in southeast Michigan, and field crops are beginning to show the effects. Corn leaves are starting to curl, a sure sign that the plants are hurting for moisture.

The wheat and oats crops are safe, in terms of an assured harvest, but they won't be as bountiful as they might have been had a normal amount of rain fallen during June and early July. The stalks and heads are short, the kernels small. An 80 percent crop is in prospect, and rain won't boost it at this stage, farmers say.

First cuttings of hay were good. The prospect for second cutting

right now is dismal. Hay fields are just sitting there, waiting for rain to make them grow again.

Most worrisome of all is the fate of corn, by far the most important crop grown hereabouts. Most of it was planted late because of a cold, wet spring, but it sprouted and grew rapidly once in the ground.

Corn needs an average .75 inch of rain a week to thrive through the summer and yield a bumper crop in the fall, and precipitation through the growing season so far has been less than one-third of that.

"Maybe the weather they had

(Continued on page five)



"WE DO CHICKEN RIGHT" was the motto of the American Legion last week as they pit-roasted over 1,700 chickens for hungry Sesquicentennial celebrators. Although the group ordered more chicken than ever this year, they still couldn't handle the massive crowd and came up short, so some

people had to go without. Manning the roasting pits are, from left to right: Vern Salsburg, past legion commander, Mark McKernan, Nelson Rooke, Thomas Franklin, chairman of the barbecue, Don Doll, current legion commander, Al Guenther, Ray Lutovsky and Bill Coltre.

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JUST REMINISCING
 Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 17, 1980—
 Dana Corp.'s Chelsea plant, long the most healthy local industry with ties to the automotive industry, has been forced to lay off about 30 percent of its production employees. According to a Dana spokesman, 125 people from a full-strength operation of 410 have been idled in the past two months. He added that only first and second shifts are now running.

A high-intensity electrical storm slammed into Chelsea about 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, downing trees and knocking out power in a furious 15 minutes of high winds, lightning and rain.

Power was reported out all over the village, with damaged trees blocking main arteries in town and in the country.

Chelsea village officials are questioning its preliminary census count received last week from the federal government.

Original figures put the 1980 Chelsea population at 3,548, down from the 1970 census figure of 3,858. Some investigating brought out the fact that the residents of the United Methodist Retirement Home had not been counted as village residents. This brings an additional 210 people to the count, which is still 3,758, still 100 under the count of 10 years ago.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 16, 1970—
 The first Junior Olympic state champions Chelsea has ever produced won their events Saturday, July 11 at Lincoln Park. Janet Sibley tied for the state championship in the high jump at 4 feet, 10 inches.

Randy Bauer won the boys 12 and 13-year-old 880-yard race walk. He set a record of 4 minutes, 36.9 seconds.

WEATHER
 For the Record . . .

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Wednesday, July 4	84	62	20
Thursday, July 5	78	60	00
Friday, July 6	80	59	05
Saturday, July 7	75	52	00
Sunday, July 8	77	45	00
Monday, July 9	80	57	75
Tuesday, July 10	91	68	00

Jill Flintoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Flintoff, 610 S. Main St., paid her parents back recently for all the piano lessons they have given her when she won an All State Piano Scholarship for four years (tuition-free study at the University of Michigan).

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 26, 1960—
 A reception honoring the Rev. Fr. Leo J. Smith, new pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, will be held next Sunday, July 24, in the parish hall of St. Mary's school. Fr. Smith was installed last Sunday during the 11 a.m. mass, and succeeds the Rev. Fr. Lee Laige who has taken a leave of absence and is temporarily with relatives in Grosse Pointe Park, after 18 years as St. Mary's pastor.

A new, \$3,200 house trailer and all its contents were demolished yesterday afternoon in a spectacular truck-car collision in Lima township.

Sheriff's deputies said the house trailer was being pulled by a car driven by Samuel H. Mason, 57, of Detroit, at the time of the accident. Mason was driving west on US-12 when a car, driven by James Wall of Decatur, Miss. started to pass the house trailer. The trailer suddenly whipped over against Wall's right front fender, knocking both the car and house trailer off the road and crumpling the trailer "like a match box" deputies said.

34 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, July 27, 1950—
 The Chelsea Manufacturing Corp. is planning to begin production at its Hayes street plant here on a limited scale, next Monday, according to Louis M. Benkert, president of the newly-organized company.

Because of the rain and humidity last Wednesday and Thursday, the expected rush of wheat to elevators here did not materialize. The rain Monday night also squelched plans of farmers who had intended to harvest their crops early this week.

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

Governor Announces Protection Plan for Great Lakes
 Governor James J. Blanchard has announced a plan to combat toxic pollution and prevent future water diversion of the Great Lakes.

In a recent speech to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the governor said defense of the lakes is entitled to the marshalling of full resources of Michigan and neighboring states and provinces, who he said must initiate protection measures rather than waiting for the federal government to act.

He labeled the Great Lakes as a commodity that cannot be bought or sold. "We can set out on two overriding courses of action—to develop a campaign that will eradicate toxic chemicals from the lakes and provide full restoration of our outstanding fisheries and to construct a legal fortress that will stand strong against any attempt to divert Great Lakes water," he said.

The Governor reported he is asking for swift approval by the Legislature of a short-term ban on major diversion of Great Lakes water, which would be succeeded by a larger water policy by 1987 for conserving, managing and using the water.

Blanchard said that would be part of building a legal case that diverting water would be unreasonable, contrary to conservation and detrimental to public welfare.

He also designated Attorney General Frank Kelley to chair a task force to gather all needed information for a legal case.

The governor said he also wants language in the Great Lakes agreement giving Michigan a say in all proposed diversions, including those within the Great Lakes basin in other states. He said he would seek a forum for bringing together all lakes' interests to address common problems.

Blanchard added he is taking several steps to identify and combat toxic chemicals in the lakes, including a request that the Department of Natural Resources develop a strategy to identify sources of airborne chemicals and recommending pollution abatement measures and to develop a strategy to clean as many as 39 areas of key toxic chemical pollution and other areas of impaired use along the lakes.

He asked the Department of Public Health to renew research on the health effects of eating contaminated fish, while the Natural Resources Commission is to recommend a program to test and analyze fish as a barometer of contamination trends.

The governor said he is directing environmental agencies to place a priority on identifying point sources of toxic discharges and gather evidence if they are in violation of existing laws or permits so the attorney general may take action.

To continue development of the lakes as economic and recreational resources, the governor said the DNR would co-ordinate more varied fish plantings, and

target funds on specific species with the best chance of permanent reproduction.

Poll Shows Support For College Taxes

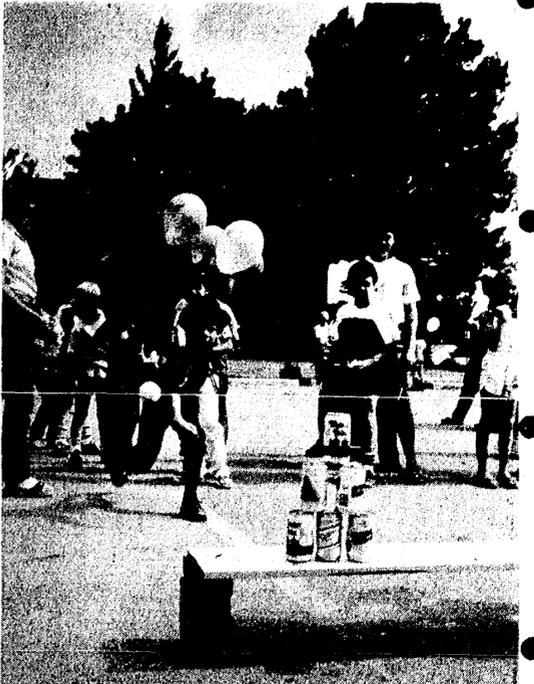
A higher education poll conducted for the State Board of Education shows public support for higher community college district taxes is needed to continue to provide services and for higher state aid to universities which agree to freeze tuition rates.

The poll showed 67 percent would vote for community college millage increases. That compares to a nearly equal percentage (68) which give their colleges excellent or good ratings.

The poll also showed 72 percent believe four-year colleges which freeze tuition should get more state aid, which was a feature of the governor's original budget proposal.

The first-ever survey of public attitudes on higher education also showed 55 percent believe that planning and co-ordination for colleges and universities should be done by the state board.

Colleges currently operate independently, with boards making policy and program decisions.



TRYING WITH ALL HIS MIGHT to down the stack of empty beer cans before him, this unidentified youngster looks like he didn't quite make it this time. The young pitcher tried his hand at the ball throw, just one of many games specifically designed for youngsters to help them enjoy Youth Day.

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Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

For all our bragging about being the land of the free and home of the brave, we can come up with some mighty strange turns on both. I saw recent where more than 5,000 people that wrote unkind things on their Federal income tax forms this year got fined by the IRS for using their freedom of speech. I have written my congressman to learn if there is any law that says we got to be cheerful givers, knowing some of what we're paying for.

According to the piece I saw, it cost a woman in Atlanta \$500 to say on her 1040 that she was paying only under fear of punishment, and a feller in Iowa had to pay for asking that none of his money go to prop up dictators. I bring this up during the session at the country store Saturday night. I told the fellers I had thought the situation up one side and down the other, and I was full convinced that if the IRS can grab our money like this the Congress don't need to look no farther fer ways to balance the budget and pay off the national debt overnight.

Clem Webster picked up on my report by noting the kind of IRS fines we're talking about. He saw where Congressman John Dingell of Michigan said the way we're going, by the time President Reagan ends this term in office he will of run up a bigger budget deficit than all the presidents before him, all the way back to George Washington. This is the same Administration, Clem went on, that is fighting action in Congress that would cut \$3 million from benefits to ex-presidents that cost us \$29 million last year.

Republican Ed Doolittle natural debates Democrat Clem at ever turn. Ed said all Clem was proving is how much worse a fix we'd be in if Reagan hadn't took charge. Under the Democrats, Ed declared, we didn't even bother to say where the money went, we just give it away as hard as we could. He recalled how the Department of Education use to call money it give to college students loans, but nobody ever expected pay backs. Six year ago, defaults was at 19 percent and climbing, Ed reported. Now they are down to 16 percent and falling, and the Government has got more than \$80 million the Democrats had wrote off.

Furthermore, Ed went on, the Government ain't all that's bleeding us. He had saw where Walt Disney high-ups is paying other companies hundreds of millions of dollars not to buy out Disney. Another way of seeing this is that the executives are investing stockholders earnings in to job security for the executives.

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If that ain't slick enough, Ed said, look at somepun new called leveraged buy out. This is where managers of a company buy it by securing a loan with company assets. Then they make a offer to stockholders after setting the value of the stock at where they want it to be. And the green grass grows round and round, was Ed's words.

This sounds like as good a deal as the plan where taxpayers give their money to Uncle Sam to give to banks that lend these same taxpayers' money to other countries that don't pay it back. This way we git to pay going and coming.

Yours truly,
 Uncle Lew

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As long as memory recalls, those who die may live.
Until our mind's eye dims, Immortality we give.
 (Anon.)
 It was Cicero who said, "the life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living." And from Macerlinck's "The Blue Bird"—"how can they be dead when they live in your memory?"
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Kalmbach-Hughes Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalmbach of Gregory have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Brian Emery Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, Sr., of Chelsea.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mary Hankerd Kalmbach, is a 1982 graduate of Chelsea High school and Washtenaw Community College. She is currently employed as a certified dental assistant at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

Mr. Hughes is a 1981 graduate of Chelsea High school and is employed as a computer assisted draftsman at Electronic Drafting Services of Ann Arbor.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

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ZABINSKY-OLSEN: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zabinsky of Dexter have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Scott Olsen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Rosewell, Ga. The couple plan a September wedding. The bride-elect is a graduate of Dexter High school, Grand Valley State College, and Kendall School of Design. She is an interior designer with J. O'Brien Associates of Grand Rapids. Mr. Olsen is a graduate of Grayling High school, Grayling, and attended Hope College. He is employed as a realty manager of Foxfire, Pinehurst, N. C.

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Bluegrass, Folk Music Theme for Festival

Residents of Chelsea will be treated to some excellent down-home bluegrass pickin' and folk music on Sunday, July 15 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. as Keynote Music's first annual Pic 'N Nic takes place.

Scheduled to be held in the parking lot between Keynote Music and the Tower Mart on North Main St. in Chelsea, the Pic 'N Nic will feature many musicians from the area.

The musical lineup will begin at 6 p.m. when the Keynote guitarists, which consists of both children and adults, get together and play a variety of music.

Carol Palms, Chelsea High school orchestra director, and the Chelsea Fiddlers will be the featured artists at 6:30 p.m.

Following the fiddlers will be an out-of-town group, the Hammer Dulcimers, who are part of Uncle Carl's Dulcimers of Manchester.

Banjo students will be pickin' for the audience at 7 p.m., and at 8 an open mike will encourage local folk or other talent to step up and be recognized. An auto harp solist is also scheduled during this timeslot.

At 9 p.m. the group Common Ground will entertain the au-

(Continued on page six)



JUST MARRIED: Steve Robbins and his new wife Shelley Robbins, formerly Shelley Hatt, take a ride in the back of a horse-drawn buggy after their marriage on "Sesquicentennial Saturday,"

June 30. The couple was told a surprise was waiting for them outside, and when they ventured into the sunlight, there it was: a horse and buggy complete with chauffeur at their command.



The deer family includes about 60 species, ranging in size from the huge Alaska moose down to the Chilean pudu, which is almost as small as a rabbit.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Program

Weeks of July 5-11

Weeks of July 12-18

MENU

Thursday, July 12—Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, hot french bread, cookies, milk.

Friday, July 13—Ham and turkey roll slices and cheese on a Kaiser roll, salad dressing, tomato and cucumber slices, fruit cocktail, milk.

Monday, July 16—Spanish rice, buttered peas, peach-prune salad, bread and butter, Boston creme dessert, milk.

Tuesday, July 17—Breaded fish filets, hash brown potatoes, calico slaw, bread and butter, sliced pears, milk.

Wednesday, July 18—Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, roll and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 12—

10:00 a.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, July 13—

11:45-2:00 p.m.—Birthday Party.

Monday, July 16—

11:00 a.m.—Hostess.

1:00 p.m.—Building Committee Meeting.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, July 17—

9:30 a.m.—Art Class.

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Wednesday, July 18—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

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FIVE GENERATIONS: You're looking at five generations of a family right now, a very rare thing these days. Top row, right, is Helen Scripter, who's oldest daughter, Carmen Beebe, is standing to her right. Comprising the bottom row is Mary Steinaway, right, who is holding Carmen's infant son, Trevor Scott. Steinaway is Scripter's mother. Beside Steinaway is Maude McLaughlin, 92, who lives in Harrison with her eldest daughter, Mary Steinaway.

New Baby Arrival Makes 5 Generations for Family

It's pretty unusual these days to find a family with four generations still living, but it's downright rare to find one with five living generations. Helen Scripter of Chelsea is one of five consecutive generations in her family.

This whole unusual situation came about on April 26 with the birth of Trevor Scott. Trevor's mom is Carmen Beebe, Scripter's oldest daughter.

Meanwhile, Scripter is the eldest daughter of Mary Steinaway, who is the eldest daughter of Maude McLaughlin. McLaughlin was born on June 29, 1892 and lives with her daughter Mary in Harrison.

Scripter said being part of a five generation family "feels great." She also said that her family has many pictures of themselves when they were a four generation group.

"My grandmother was already in her 70's (she is currently 92) when my daughter was born, so we had pictures taken of all four of us ever since she was about six

months old," Scripter added that if Trevor had been a girl it would have made the five generations especially rare since there would have been five eldest daughters; however, she quickly added that she was very happy with her new grandson.

Speeders Beware

(Continued from page one) up its efforts to crack down on them.

The department has received a \$20,150 grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning to increase enforcement of the speed law. The money will be used to pay for overtime work by patrolling deputies, offset costs of operating patrol cars extra hours, and buy more radar units.

Sheriff Ron Schebil said the program will focus on "selective enforcement" on stretches of roads where illegal speeding has been observed and documented and where speed-related accidents have occurred.



SLOPPING FOR THE GOLD: Gregory resident Kyle Puckett took first place in the recent women's mud Body Walk. She had to stop and

crawl through an area of mud 200 feet long to win \$15. Bringing up the rear is Kylie's sister Brandi, who came in second in the race.



SCRAMBLING FOR THE DOUGH are five contestants of the men's Body Walk contest held last week as part of Chelsea's Sesquicentennial ac-

tivities. The men sloughed through mud waist-deep to try and be the first across to claim the first place cash prize.



ANYTHING FOR MONEY: Everyone knows it takes a lot of money to attend medical school, and prospective med student Chris Durbaugh exemplified this last week as he participated in and won the men's division of the mud Body Walk. Durbaugh had to cross about 200 feet of mud five feet thick in some places to claim his \$15 dollar prize.

PEOPLE

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Rec. Council Sesqui Prize Winners Told

Chelsea Recreation Council's Sesquicentennial Raffle drawing was held on July 4 at 4:45 p.m. at the Chelsea Fairgrounds.

Folk dancers dressed in centennial attire drew the three lucky tickets during the festivities of the day.

First prize, a Honda 125 ATV 3-wheeler, went to James Gilbreath of Ann Arbor; second prize, \$100 cash, went to Earsie Hackworth of Jackson; and third prize, \$30 gift certificate to John Norris of Pinckney (he is employed at Palmer Ford).

Proceeds from the event will go toward operating youth sports and recreation programs.

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HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE is what Kylie Puckett seems to be saying as she eyes our camera as solemnly as she can with mud dripping off her chin. Kylie won the women's division of the Body Walk which took place in the middle of a lot of slimy brown stuff. She fell only once during the race, which was a record in itself since most participants were mired helplessly within inches of stepping in the goo.

ACATS Classes are Postponed, Will Be Offered in Fall

Summer classes and workshops traditionally sponsored by the Association of Creative and Academically Talented Students (ACATS) will not be held this summer due to the early start of school in the fall and numerous other summer activities.

Instead these classes and their workshops will be offered in late fall.

For more information contact the community education department at 475-9830.

VFW Sesqui Benefit Winners Announced

The Chelsea VFW announced the winners of their Sesquicentennial benefit.

First place winner was Don Nutt of Old US-12 in Chelsea. He is the proud owner of a new stereo unit.

Don Alexander of Middle St. in Chelsea won second prize, which consisted of a washstand, pitcher and bowl set.

Third place winner was H. C. Pearson of M-52, also of Chelsea. He won a lawnmower.



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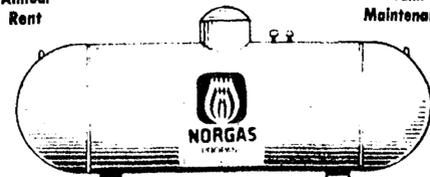
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

From the step-off of the opening parade to the final burst of fireworks, the five-day Chelsea Sesquicentennial celebration was an exceptional show, one to remember.

I can't begin to list all the names of the people who made it happen, and won't try for fear of leaving somebody out, but I congratulate them as a group for an excellent job excellently done.

You always wonder in advance about events of any kind put on by volunteers. Can these people really bring it off? Or will the whole thing turn into a fiasco of good intentions gone wrong?

In this instance the volunteers did a just plain tremendous job of developing ideas and carrying them out successfully. If anything of any importance except the depot painting project went wrong, it escaped my notice.

One misfortune you more or less expect in a program of the Sesquicentennial sort is that everything will start late and run later, and that there will be mass confusion all around. That didn't happen, and it's a real tribute to the organizational energy and skills of the people in charge.

The parade was supposed to start at 1 p.m. and, by golly, it did, right on the minute. So did every other event that I attended during the five days. Wherever I showed up to take pictures or just watch, what was supposed to be happening was.

The over-all quality of events was remarkably good. I didn't see anything sleazy or shoddy, or in any way off-color. You can usually figure on somebody trying to make a fast buck out of a large-scale community entertainment by appealing to people's worst instincts, but there was none of that in the Sesqui. The program was first class all the way.

The crowds were big, and there was a lot of partying. When you get large numbers of people mixed up with alcoholic beverages, you can look for trouble and expect to find it. It just didn't happen. Nobody got obnoxious. Police had no serious problems. There were no accidents, no brawls, no outrages of any kind. People just came together, enjoyed themselves and each other, and had a real good time.

Life has not offered me many chances to view small-town parades, but I agree with those better qualified to make comparisons that the Chelsea Sesquicentennial parade was the best staged in these parts in a long time. It came and came and came. I stood there for an hour and 10 minutes, running out of film in two cameras, wondering when it would end and hoping it wouldn't. Watching was a joyous experience.

The Saturday night dance was great. It's been a long time since I have seen so many people having so much fun, and been a part of it. Tuesday's barn dance was as good from an enjoyment standpoint.

I got a special kick out of the demonstrations of old-fashioned farm machinery, because they brought back some all but forgotten memories. These men were doing things that I had done many years ago, and the tools they were using were implements that I know something about first-hand. I think I could have climbed aboard and run that old steam threshing machine. It looked a lot like one that an uncle used to own and taught me how to operate long before I was legally old enough to drive a car.

In those "good old days" boys—and girls, too—got their first driving lessons on a tractor and went on to master more elaborate machines.

The first of Michigan Fife and Drum Corps, Max Plank's Civic Band, the Senior Citizens Kitchen Band, the Chelsea High alumni band all played the kind of music that can bring tears of happiness to your eyes if you are at all sentimental. When I made a comment to high school band director Bill Gourley that the alumni musicians were playing very well together considering that they represented about 40 different years, he said, "They can do better," and as the concert went on they did. That kind of dedication to top performance is what makes contemporary Chelsea music groups the outstanding units they are. It's a tradition that should never be lost.

Chelsea is officially 150 years old, and we are all a little bit better off for having participated in the birthday celebration. It's been too many years since I have had so much pure fun. I'm sure I represent the entire community when I say a heart-felt "thank you" to all who helped make the Sesquicentennial celebration possible. You did it up proud, and we are grateful.



BALLOON TOSS: These youngsters participated in the recent Youth Day balloon toss, which tended to get them wet if they weren't careful. From left to right in front is Noelle Niedermeier, Amy Herrst, who's in the process of trying to catch one of the water-filled balloons, and her brother Christopher Herrst. In the back row is Celeste Balogh-Niedermeier, Melissa Herrst and her mom Mrs. Herrst.



FASHIONS THROUGH THE AGES: This may look like an antique photograph, but actually this fashion show took place just last week. Models got to wear clothing from 100 years ago and more. Back row, left to right are: Claire Ann Waters, Carol VanReesma, Judy Olsen, Angie Wynn, Lois Haggerty, Dean Haggerty, emcee of the event Rita Howard, Peter Howard and Karen Neal. Front row, left to right are a late 1800's doll, Stephanie Wynn, Angie White, Kori White and Mintia VanReesma.

Farmers Praying For Rain

(Continued from page one)

down through the cornbelt (Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio) last summer has moved north this year," one local farmer suggested as he sipped a beer and fretted about the hot and cloudless sky, "I'll tell you, I'm worried. Another week without rain and my corn will be hurt, and my crop will be short this fall."

Most cornbelt farmers simply plowed their "crops" under at the end of last summer's drought-parched growing season, because the stunted stalks hadn't produced enough ears to make it worthwhile to run a corn-picker through the fields.

This reporter's cousin, who operates a large hog farm in southern Indiana, harvested a 25 percent of normal corn crop last fall and considered himself lucky. Most of his neighbors didn't do that well.

He borrowed money to buy feed for his pigs last winter and to obtain seed and fertilizer for this spring's corn planting. "If I don't get a good crop this year, I may be done," he said recently. I've used up my credit, and the farm might have to be sold to pay off my debts."

Local farmers definitely don't want to be in that sort of straits. They would appreciate prayers for rain.

Local home-owners whose lawns are beginning to look like parched disaster areas are advised that the best thing they can do is leave them alone. Keep the lawnmower in the garage. Fresh-cut grass requires more water to rejuvenate than can be provided by any but the very best sprinkling systems. Grass grown to a height of four inches or more will survive almost any amount of dryness, and green up when it finally does rain.

Trees, shrubs and flowers should be spot-watered to keep them alive and healthy. Long, slow, deep soakings are recommended by the experts.

Area Finally Gets Needed Heavy Rain

A desperately needed drenching rain finally fell on west Washtenaw county on Monday morning, just in the nick of time.

Light showers on Tuesday and Friday last week had been just enough to keep things going but not growing.

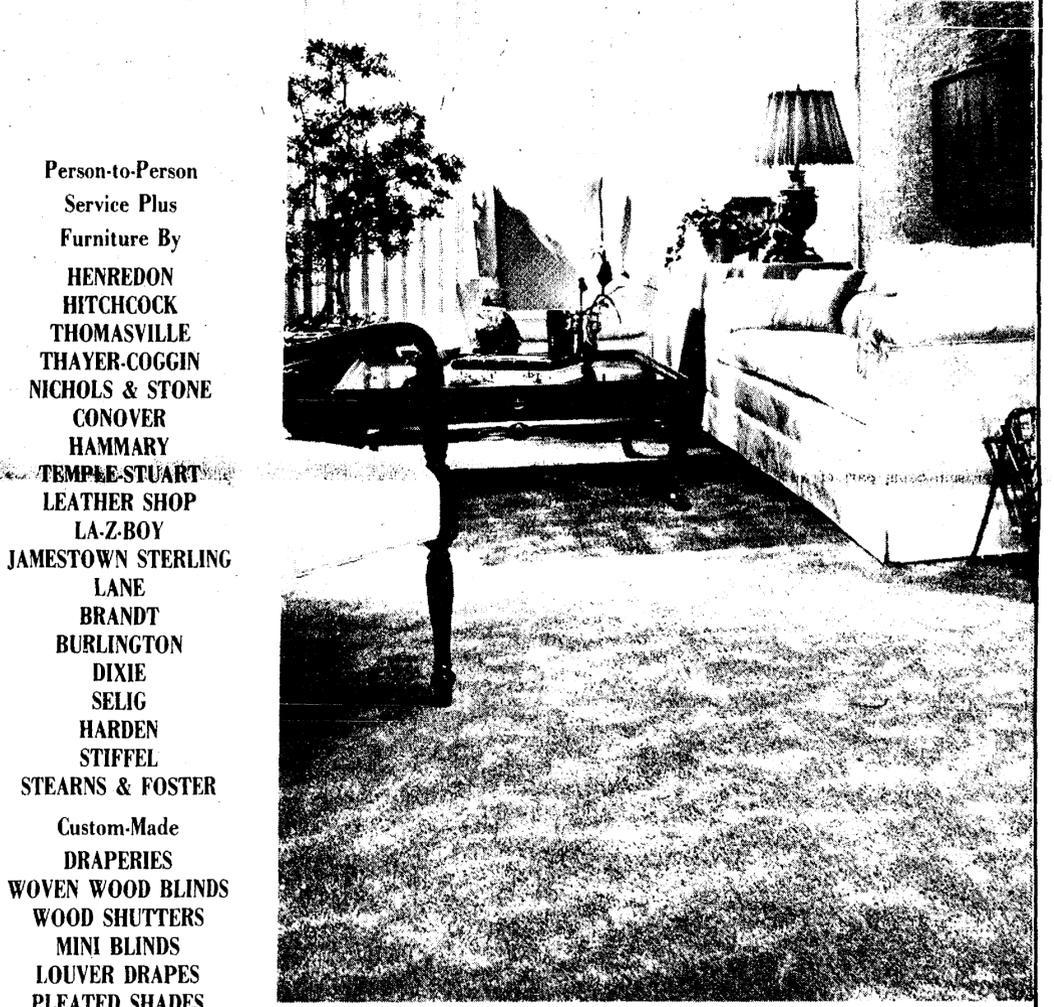
Monday's rain was a steady "soaker" that continued for three hours and put nearly an inch of moisture into the ground.

You could literally watch the vegetation revive and turn green as roots soaked up the water and sent it up to the leaves, giving the plants a new lease on life.

There is still the rest of July and all of August to get through, but a few more timely rains like Monday's would bring area farmers home free so far as fall crops are concerned.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday—

Parent-Teacher South meets the second Monday of each month in the South School Library at 7:15 p.m.

Lima Township Board meets the first Monday of each month. advx14tf

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets every Monday, 6:30 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 Lions, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-9171 for information.

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

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

Tuesday—

Lyndon Township Board Meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. adv6

Zion Lutheran church ice cream social and bazaar July 17, starting at 5 p.m. at corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd. Barbecues, baked beans, potato salad, cole slaw, hot dogs, ice cream and cake. -advx6-2

American Business Women's Association 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Hospital fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 475-8823 for information.

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

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

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

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

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—

Chelsea Jaycees second Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m., basement meeting room of Citizens Trust. For more information call Michael Forman, 475-3171.

VFW Post 4078 meeting second Wednesday of month, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 105 N. Main.

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

Thursday—

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. adv6

New Beginning, Grief Group 1st, and 3rd Thursday each month, 7:30-9 p.m., Family Practice Center, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

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

Friday—

Toastmasters International, each Friday in the Woodlands Room at Chelsea Community Hospital at 12 p.m. for information call Martha Schultz, 475-7505.

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

Misc. Notices—

Come and join the fun! This program will provide diverse enrichment and recreational opportunities for pre-school children. Your child's day will include art, outdoor play, music, gross motor activities and a story time. Offered through your Community Education Department on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning July 10. Please call 475-9830 for further information. North school, July 10-Aug. 2, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Rummage Sale — North Lake Methodist church, 14111 North Territorial Rd., Friday, July 13, Saturday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. -adv6-2

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 ext. 405 or 406. xadv6

North Lake Co-Op Pre-School, located in Chelsea, is taking enrollments for the 1984-85 school year for 3- and 4-year-old sessions for 2-5 days per week. We offer co-op, non-assist, and non-participating options. For further information call Nanette Cooper, 475-3229, or Carolyn Parker, 475-7357. advtf

Faith in Action provides food, clothing, limited financial assistance and more. Call 475-3305 Monday-Friday (located behind Chelsea Hospital).

Parent to Parent Program: in-home, friendly, visiting support system for families with children. Call 475-3305, ask for Jo Ann.

Chelsea Co-op Nursery, located

in the little, one-room school at 11000 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., is accepting enrollees (3-, 4- and 5-year-olds) for the '84-'85 school year. Four options for co-op membership exist. Call Janet at 475-9370. advx1f

Parents Without Partners, support group for single parents. Youth activities, social events, discussion groups. For membership information, call Polly N. at 971-5825.

Home Meals Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$2.25 for those able to pay. Interested parties call Ann Feeney, 475-1493, or Joyce Manley, 475-2795.

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.

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

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NEW AMANA air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Price reduced. Ph. 475-9865. -x7-2

Garage Sales 4b

GARAGE SALE — Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, 521 W. Middle, Chelsea. Air conditioner, TV, stereo, carpets, typewriter, motor bike, toaster oven, children's clothes, miscellaneous. x6

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE — Antiques, miscellaneous items, clothes, books, etc. 2180 Saline Rd. at Briarwood light, Ann Arbor. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 13-14-15. x6

GARAGE SALE, near Huron River Dr. and Zeeb Rd.; 3 families, Friday, July 13, 10 to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 14, 10 to 2 p.m. Household items, children's items, furniture, lots of stuff. 4141 Sunset Court, (Loch Alpine) Ann Arbor. Greenoak, left on Loch Alpine Dr. to Bridgeway to Climbing Way then left on Sunset Court. x6

Antiques 4c

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Child Care 9

CHELSEA SCHOOL TEACHER desires non-smoking child care person for newborn beginning in January. Call 475-9365 evenings. 11-6



NEW OFFICERS: The Chelsea Jaycees recently elected officers for the next year. Shown in the first row, left to right are, Tim Merkel, chapter management vice-president, Harold Allen, president, Jerry Milliken, community action vice-president and Mike Forman, director of community action. In the second row, left to right are John Love, district 15B director, and new members Dan Cobb, Bill Lucas and Bob Stoffer.



TAKIN' A RIDE: Sandy Zeeb, upper left, shares a ride with four unidentified youths at the recent balloon rides on Youth Day. At right is an unidentified balloon operator. Many people stood in line to take a short trip on the balloon, which was supplied at a nominal fee by Aloft Unlimited.

Bluegrass Festival . . .

(Continued from page three)

dience with contemporary folk and bluegrass tunes. Common Ground is a trio consisting of Mark and Carol Palms of Chelsea and Sheila Fleming.

Mark Palms is Keynote Music's guitar and banjo teacher. Common Ground has performed at numerous outdoor concerts, including the Calder Arts Festival in Grand Rapids and in Ann Arbor.

Carol Palms is currently teaching a summer string program for children which will introduce them to bluegrass music.

At 10 p.m. the Pic 'N Nic will wind down with a twilight sing-along. The audience is requested to start tuning up their voices now for this event.

Tower Mart will be open during this first annual affair for anyone wishing refreshments. Please bring your own lawn chair to sit on during the concert.

For additional information about the Pic 'N Nic contact Keynote Music.

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Chelsea's 1984 Sesquicentennial Committee Members:

1st row, left to right: Lynda Longe, Sis Kanten, Gloria Mitchell, John Mitchell

2nd row, left to right: Larry Gaken, Doug Eder, Mark Heydlauff, Tom Davis, Anne Merkel, Cindy Bradbury, Carl Heldt, Pat Merkel, Pat Sober, Arlene Honbaum, Merritt Honbaum, Veretta Whitaker, Phyllis Muncer, Marcia Quilter, Don Paulsell, Marcy Stump, Dave McAllister, Val Scriven, Joe Merkel.

Not pictured: Dave Prohaska, Will Connelly, Paul Bollinger, Dick McCalla, Dave Scriven.

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Assembly of God—
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 The Rev. Phil Farnsworth, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service and Sunday school nursery for pre-schoolers.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors. Bible study and prayer.

Baptist—
GREGORY BAPTIST
 The Rev. W. Truman Cochran, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
 The Rev. Larry Mattis.
 The Rev. Roy Harbinson, pastors.
 662-7036
 Every Sunday—
 3:00 p.m.—Worship service at the Rebekah Hall.

Catholic—
ST. MARY
 The Rev. Fr. David Philip Dupuis, Pastor
 Summer Schedule—
 Every Saturday—
 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—Confessions.
 6:00 p.m.—Mass.
 Every Sunday—
 7:00 a.m.—Mass.
 9:00 a.m.—Mass.
 11:00 a.m.—Mass.

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

Church of Christ—
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 13661 Old US-12, East
 David L. Baker, Minister.
 Wednesday, July 11—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 Sunday, July 15—
 9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
 10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.

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

Lutheran—
FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
 The Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
 Wednesday, July 11—
 7:30 p.m.—Worship with Lord's Supper.
 Saturday, July 14—
 8:30-12 noon—Work-Bee first session.
 1:00-4:00 p.m.—Session two of Work Bee.
 Sunday, July 15—
 10:00 a.m.—Worship. No Lord's Supper.
 Sermon on Abraham's leading Isaac to the sacrifice.
 Monday, July 16—
 Killarney summer camp.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
 1515 S. Main, Chelsea
 The Rev. Franklin H. Giebel, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service. Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays. No Sunday School during June, July and August.

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

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
 5784 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
 William J. Trosten, pastor
 878-5677 church, 878-5616, pastor
 Every Sunday—
 8:00 a.m.—Worship service.
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday and Bible school.
 10:45 a.m.—Worship service.

ZION LUTHERAN
 Corner of Fletcher and Waters Rd.
 The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor
 Wednesday, July 11—
 12 noon—WOZ picnic at Margaret Horning's home.
 Thursday, July 12—
 7:30 p.m.—Church council.
 Sunday, July 15—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship with children's Sunday school during worship.

Methodist
CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
 7665 Wexner Rd.
 Mead Bradley, Pastor
 Thursday, July 12—
 6:00 a.m.—Prayer Hour.
 7:00 p.m.—Growth Group.
 7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and visitation.
 Friday, July 13—
 8:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
 Saturday, July 14—
 7:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.
 Sunday, July 15—
 9:00 a.m.—Prayer hour.

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST
 3320 Notten Rd.
 The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Parks and Territorial Rds.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST
 8116 Washington St.
 The Rev. Larry Nichols and
 The Rev. David Goldsmith, Pastors
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:15 a.m.—Worship service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 128 Park St.
 The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
 Inspiration Line: 475-1852
 Sunday, July 15—
 7:45 a.m.—Men's Group meets in the education building.
 9:00 a.m.—Worship service—crib nurse.
 10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for children up to the age of two and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
 Monday, July 16—
 7:45 p.m.—Tiger ballgame begins for those going out of church.

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST
 14111 North Territorial Rd.
 The Rev. David C. Collins, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 10:30 a.m.—Fellowship hour.

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

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

Non-Denominational—
CHELSEA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 337 Wilkinson St.
 Elders:
 T. B. Thodeson, 475-1520. Don Fritz, 475-8437.
 Every Sunday—
 10:00-10:45 a.m.—Church school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Vespers.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

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

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

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

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

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

MT. HOPE BIBLE
 12894 Trist Rd., Grass Lake
 The Rev. Leon R. Buck, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
 6:00 p.m.—Evening service.
 Every Wednesday—
 7:00 p.m.—Bible study.

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

Presbyterian—
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 Unadilla
 John Marvin, Pastor
 Every Sunday—
 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

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

CONGREGATIONAL
 The Rev. Kenyon Edwards, Interim Pastor
 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Sunday school.
 Nursery provided for pre-schoolers only.
 Weekly activities as scheduled in Sunday bulletin.

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

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

ST. PAUL
 The Rev. Erwin R. Koch, Pastor
 Sunday, July 15—
 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

Manchester School Board Seeks To Fill Vacancy

Manchester Board of Education had directed the superintendent to advertise for applications for a seat on the Board of Education recently vacated by the resignation of JoAnn King Okey. Persons interested in applying for the vacant seat should submit a letter of application indicating their interest to the president of the Board of Education, Earl Horning, at the Board of Education office in the high school.

The board will appoint a person to fill the vacant seat until the next regular school election to be held on the second Monday in June, 1985. At that time the remainder of Okey's term must be filled by the election process.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding the position are encouraged to contact any of the current board members or the superintendent of schools at 428-7300.

Free Dog Training Clinic Offered

Humane Society of Huron Valley will present a free clinic on Dog Training and Care. The clinic will be taught by instructors from the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, and will be held on Tuesday, July 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the HSHV Education Center at 3100 Cherry Hill Rd.

The clinic will include demonstrations and information on housebreaking, chewing, crating, dog behavior, grooming, health care, and basic obedience. People and questions are welcome; pets should be left behind.

For additional information, contact the HSHV Education Department at 662-5545.

David C. Boyer Completes Army Personnel Course

Pvt. David C. Boyer, son of Judy L. Granger of 215 W. Summit St., and Fremont L. Boyer of 257 Park St., both of Chelsea, has completed the Army personnel management specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Students were provided a working knowledge of personnel classification and reclassification; assignments and utilization; and enlisted evaluation system, promotions and reductions, and automated personnel systems.

Detour Set on M-52 North of Stockbridge

Traffic on M-52 north of Stockbridge in Ingham county has been detoured as of Monday, July 9 while pavement resurfacing and other improvements are under way, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said this week.

The construction begins at Wood and M-52 in Stockbridge, continuing northerly 4.3 miles to the junction of M-36.

The detour carries northbound traffic easterly along M-106 (Morton Rd.) in Stockbridge, northerly along Brogan Rd., and westerly along M-36 to its junction with M-52, adding 4.5 miles to the route.

The detour is expected to remain in effect for two months.



Malted milk was invented in the 1880s in Racine, Wisconsin, and was originally called "Diastoid."

Timothy J. Folsom Enlists in Air Force

Timothy J. Folsom, son of Mr. Dexter Folsom of 1231 Machnik Dr., Chelsea, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment (DEP).

A 1984 graduate, Folsom's entry into the DEP allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for him to attend basic training and be assigned to a job or skill area.

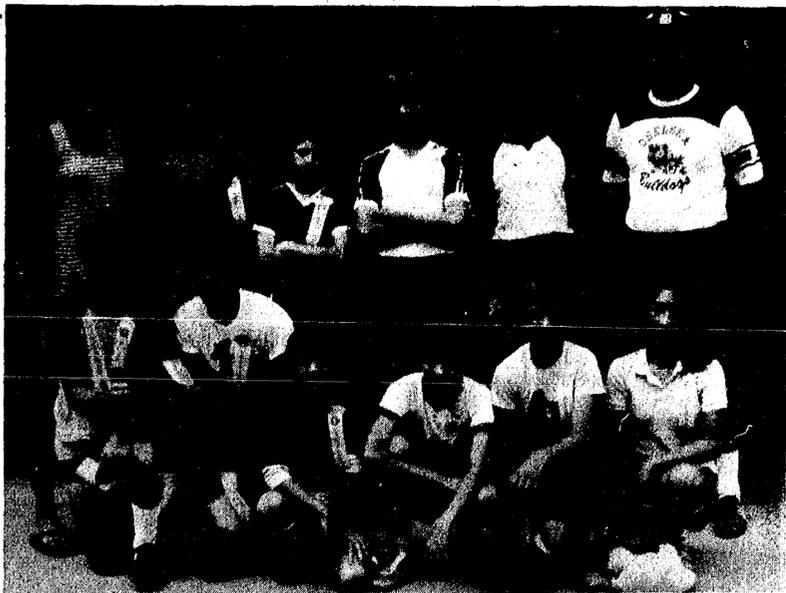
Folsom will enter the Air Force on Jan. 3, 1985. Following graduation from six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as a plumbing specialist.

"THE EARTH IS BUT ONE COUNTRY AND MANKIND ITS CITIZENS"
 Baha'ullah

BAHA'IS BELIEVE IN . . .

- One God.
- The oneness of mankind.
- Independent investigation of truth.
- The common foundation of all religions.
- The essential harmony of science and religion.
- Equality of men and women.
- Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
- Universal compulsory education.
- A spiritual solution of the economic problem.
- A universal auxiliary language.
- A universal peace upheld by a world government.

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



RUNNERS: These physically fit youngsters took part in the Chelsea Youth Marathon on July 2. Back row, left to right are: Roberta Kemp, volunteer worker, Jerry Marentay, Jeremy MacKinder, Chris MacKinder, Brendon Love and

Tom Kemp, volunteer worker. Front row, left to right are, Scott Marentay, Clay Hurd, Jason MacKinder, Jason Allen, Jeff Wetzel and Gloria Gallas.



SESQUI HOUSE: This house, located at 408 Main St. in Chelsea and owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Kenwood Hurs, was nicely decorated in honor of the Sesquicentennial held from June 30-July 4.

CHELSEA PEDIATRIC CLINIC

1200 S. Main
 475-1376
 Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 9 a.m.-Noon Sat.
 Phone Answered 24 Hrs. Daily

Edward Curtis, M.D.

William Graves, III, M.D.

EXPERIENCE: 24 years in private practice of Pediatrics.
STAFF: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
FACULTY: Mott Children's Hospital, Ann Arbor.
MEMBERS: University of Michigan Medical School.
 American Academy of Pediatrics.

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 BLOCK - BRICK - CONCRETE
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WORSHIP SCHEDULE:
 Service's 9:00 and 10:00 am.
 Church School for all ages.

For complete schedule call the church office at 475-8119

First United Methodist Church

128 Park Street
 Chelsea
 Dr. David W. Truran, Pastor

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Regularly \$20.00. The luxurious, damask-smooth personalized stationery you'll use with pride. Choose the paper size and color that suits your writing taste. Select Princess (5 1/4 x 7 1/4) or Monarch (7 1/4 x 10 1/4) size in white, pale blue or ivory. Choice of imprint styles as shown (HL or MC)

printed in deep blue, dark grey or chocolate. Beautifully gift boxed: 100 Princess sheets and 100 matching envelopes; or, 80 Monarch sheets and 80 matching envelopes.
Suggestion: 50 extra, unprinted sheets for second pages. \$3.00 with order.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD 300 N. MAIN ST., CHELSEA, MICH. 48118

Send _____ boxes HAND CRAFT VELLUM at \$10.95. Include [] 50 extra, plain sheets (\$3 each box).

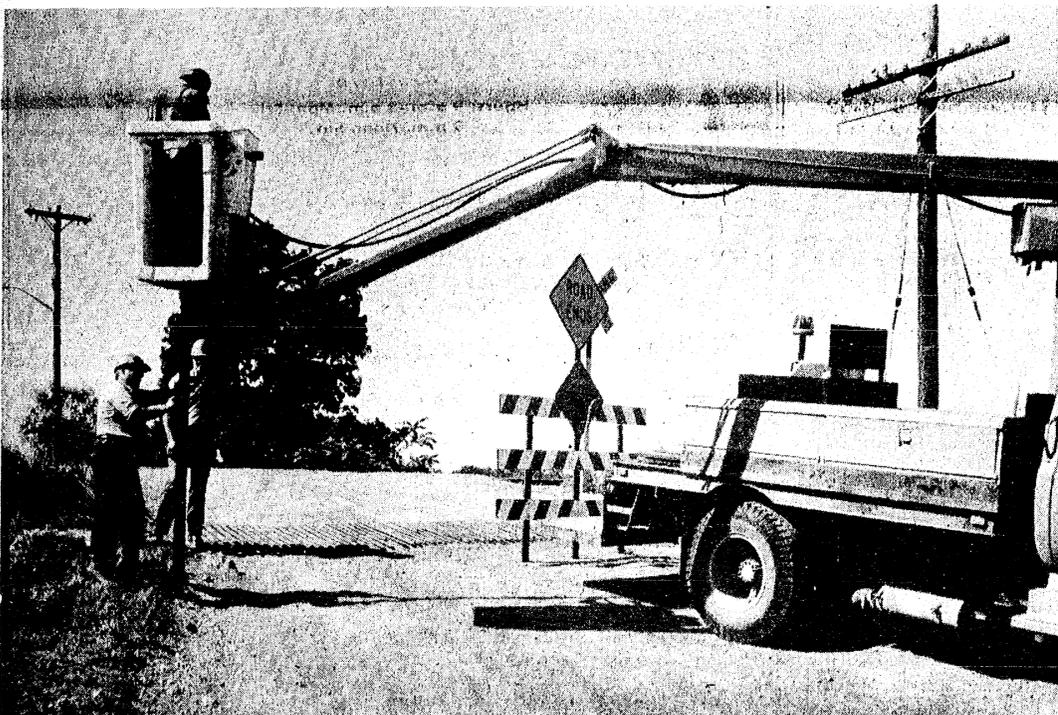
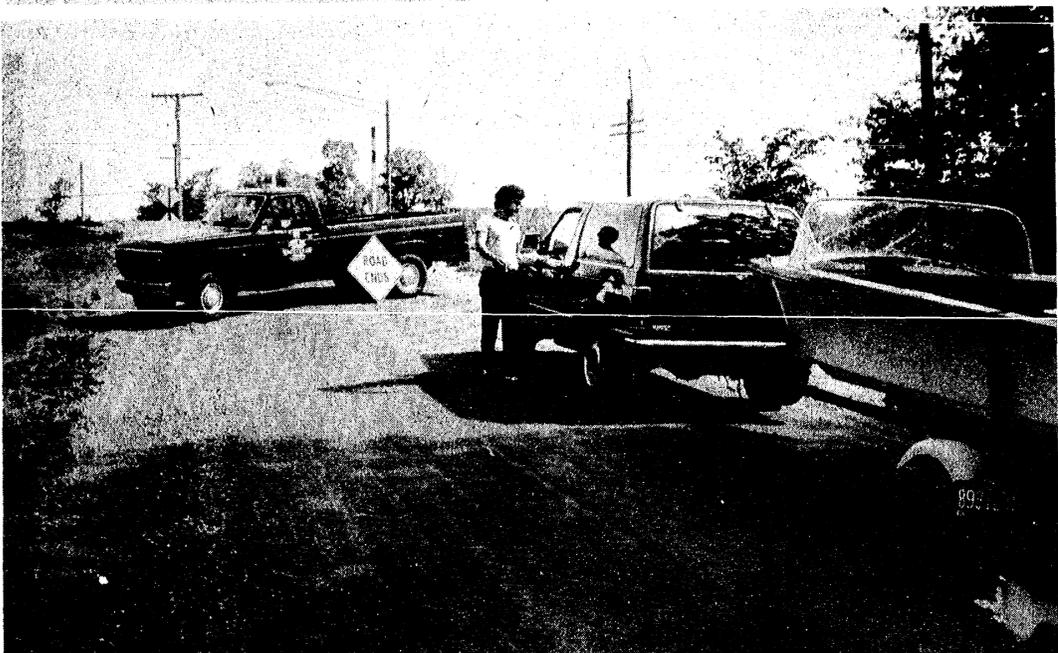
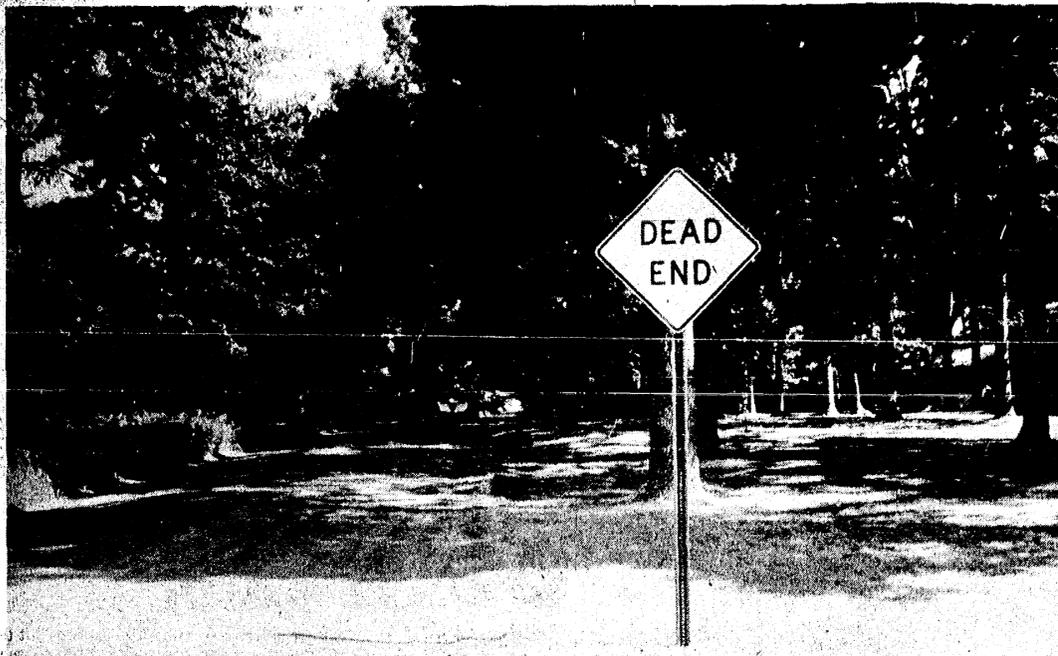
Imprint Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____

Choice of Paper (for size and color)
 Princess size in: [] White (1000) [] Blue (1050) [] Ivory (1010)
 Monarch size in: [] White (1200) [] Blue (1250) [] Ivory (1210)
Imprint Style: [] HL [] MC **Ink Color:** [] Blue [] Deep Grey [] Chocolate

ORDERED BY _____
 Address _____ Apt _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Account No. _____ Phone _____

[] Charge [] Payment Enclosed Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders.

Fletcher Rd. Rail Crossing Necessary, Koenn Declares



FLETCHER RD. RAIL CROSSING CLOSED: Signs and barricades were erected by county road commission crews on June 29, carrying out an order that the Fletcher Rd. crossing over the Conrail tracks be closed following a series of accidents. In top picture, a pick-up truck pulling a trailer is shown driving past the "Dead End" sign posted on Fletcher at Trinkle Rd. In

center, the driver finds out that the sign meant what it said, and prepares to back up and turn around. In lower photo, the barricades are shown going up. Motorists should be alert to the fact that they just plain can't cross the tracks in either direction, which means that Fletcher Rd. is no longer a through route between Trinkle and Chelsea-Dexter Rds.

"We did it because we had to for public safety reasons," county road commissioner Herman Koenn of Chelsea said about the decision to close the Conrail crossing over Fletcher Rd.

Koenn said he introduced the motion which was unanimously adopted by the three-member commission. The closure became effective June 29.

Effect of the action is that Fletcher Rd. between Trinkle Rd. and the south side of the Conrail tracks is open to local traffic only until further notice. The tracks cannot be crossed from either direction on Fletcher Rd.

"I know it's an inconvenience for many people who use Fletcher Rd. as a way of going between Old US-12 and Chelsea-Dexter Rd.," Koenn said, "but something had to be done."

"The railroad crossing is dangerous. We had a fatal accident last January, and one June 25 that could well have resulted in another death. Luckily, it didn't. There have been other col-

lisions in the past, and we can predict there will be more in the future if we don't do something."

"This action (closing the crossing) is intended to put pressure on Conrail to take an action they should have done a long time ago—guard the crossing with signals or gates, or both. We (the road commission) have had them under order, and they haven't done anything."

"Now it's up to the railroad. I can assure you that the crossing won't be re-opened until some-

thing is done. Anybody who wants to complain about the closure should call or write Conrail in Jackson. It's their fault for not having corrected a serious problem."

"The road commission, meanwhile, has taken steps to make sure there are no more accidents at the Fletcher Rd. crossing. We acted in the interest of public safety. We can't let this situation go on."

Conrail representatives were unavailable for comment.

Council Okays \$23,453 in Extra Costs

An additional payment of \$23,453 to the Toledo engineering firm of Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout for work on Chelsea's wastewater treatment facilities, has been approved by the village council.

The added money is for services not anticipated when the village in 1972 signed a contract with the Toledo consultants for design of a waste treatment plant. A lot has happened during the 12 years since, while Chelsea has waited for a federal or state grant to build the plant, and the engineers have been called on to perform extra services not specified in the original contract.

Those services are estimated by Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout to be worth \$23,453 over and above what the contract called for, and the village council has agreed to pay the bill.



Peanuts are a basic crop of economic importance to about 84,000 farmers.

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BRAND NEW 1984 FORD PICK-UP

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MICHIGAN'S OLDEST FORD DEALER

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CHELSEA HARDWARE

110 S. Main St., Chelsea Ph. 475-1121

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	SALE PRICE	SAVE
BLACKTOP COATING (64) Ready to use. 5-gal. can.....	\$8.70	\$2.29
TAR EMULSION COATING (6410) Oil and gas resistant. 5-gal. can.....	\$9.20	\$2.39
EMULSION DRIVEWAY COATING (No. 15-P) Crack sealer and oil and gas resistant. 5-gal. can.....	\$10.90	\$2.09

APPLICATORS

18" **\$5.85** 12" **\$4.79**
while existing stock lasts

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.

Wednesday, July 11—"Propagation of Herbs."

Thursday, July 12—"New USDA Canning Guidelines."

Friday, July 13—"Designing an Herb Garden."

Monday, July 16—"Keep Annuals Blooming."

Tuesday, July 17—"Hot Weather Lawn Care."

Wednesday, July 18—"Summer Perennial Care."

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SOME OF OUR SPECIALS INCLUDE:

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Includes tossed salad, roll & butter

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JULY 9 - 13

**HAMBURGER,
FRENCH FRIES & PEPSI**

\$1.99

Plus a FREE Yo-Yo for the kids with the purchase of the above meal. (While supplies last.)

In Our Travel Store . . .

Register now for a chance to win a CB RADIO to be given away July 13th at 3 p.m. (No purchase necessary)

Western Boots Are Here Now!

Come in and see the area's largest selection of **DOUBLE H WESTERN BOOTS** at well below the nationally advertised price!

Come Out and Join the Fun at

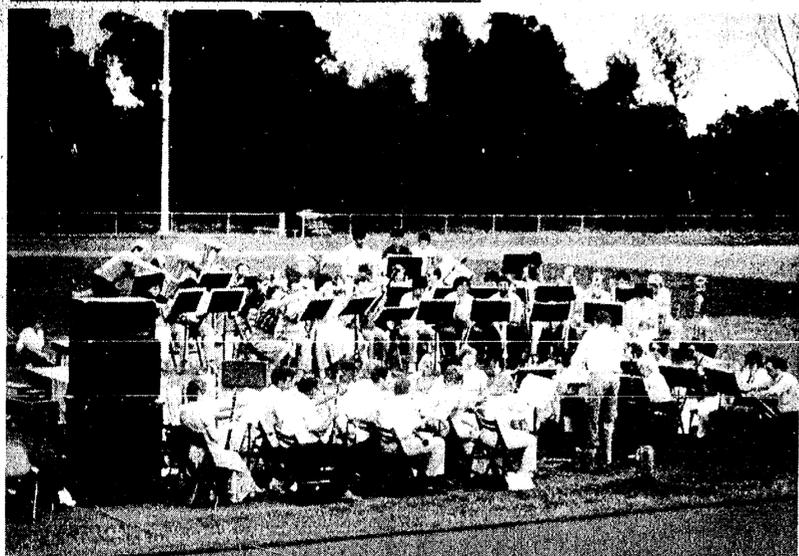
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Truck Stop Restaurant



MAX PLANK'S CIVIC BAND entertained music-loving audiences in the village with their lively tunes during Sesquicentennial activities. The band is shown here warming up for its next concert on the Chelsea High school athletic field.



DUBBED "GATOR BAIT" by its owners, this 4-wheel drive vehicle won a cash prize in the recent Mud Bog races for being the ugliest truck in the competition. Note the front headlights which appear to be gigantic eyes.

"GARDENING ORGANICALLY"
SAT., JULY 14 - 10 to 12 noon
 Cost: \$2.00
 Please Call
McCLEAR'S EVERGREEN NURSERY
 11362 Trist, Grass Lake (517) 522-5177
 NEW SUMMER HOURS: Tues.-Sat., 9-5;
 Sun., 12-5; Closed Mondays

Willard Susan Named Assistant V-P of Great Lakes Federal
 Willard F. Susan, newly appointed manager of the Chelsea office of Great Lakes Federal Savings, has been elected an assistant vice-president by the corporation's board of directors. Susan began his career with Great Lakes Federal in 1978 and most recently served as manager of the association's Lowell branch office.

Toastmasters Elect Interim Officers

A local chapter of Toastmasters International has formed and is now meeting in Chelsea. Meetings are held each Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Woodlands Room at the Chelsea Community Hospital.
 The following interim officers have been appointed: president, Judy Peak; educational vice-president, Madonna Bury; administrative vice-president, Martha Schultz; secretary-treasurer, Pam Crowe-Miller; and sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Anderson.
 Through "learning by doing," Toastmasters International will show its members how to express their thoughts, ideas and opinions and develop leadership potential through an enjoyable, yet thoroughly professional, educational program. Members are introduced to techniques of speechmaking, also communication and listening skills.
 Interested persons are welcome to come and observe a Toastmasters meeting any Friday noon.
 For further information call Judy Peak, 475-1311, extension 311, or (517) 522-5451, or Martha Schultz, 475-7605.

School Board OKs Contract For Roofing

The Chelsea School Board held a short meeting on Monday, July 2 and began some new business activities.
 Three resolutions were passed at the meeting. The School Board adopted a resolution requesting a wage increase for custodial and maintenance personnel for 1984-85. Wages will increase 3.3+ percent this fall.
 The board also approved a low bid from Gundrum Roofing in the amount of \$65,624 for 1984 roofing repairs. This will be enough money to cover the entire science wing at Chelsea High, and will also finish up the remainder of the "E" unit at Beach Middle school.
 A low bid from C. R. Equipment Sales on gymnasium seats was also adopted at the June 2 meeting. Total cost of the new bleachers will be \$27,040.
 Other acts taken by the board on July 2 include the authorization of the Chelsea State Bank as the district's bank depository for the 1984-85 school year, and the approval of the legal firms of Keusch and Flintoft and the Michigan Association of School Boards attorneys to represent Chelsea schools and the school district in contract interpretation for the 1984-85 school year.
 The board also granted authorization to Assistant Superintendent Mills to participate in co-operative purchasing with other schools in order to obtain lower purchasing rates by buying school supplies in larger quantities.
 Mills was also authorized to develop a fund investment program for the district, as well as to pay the General Fund and Debt Retirement expenditures in the best interest of the school district.
 School Board President Schumann administered the oath of office to recently elected board incumbents Ann Fenney, Lloyd Grau and Joseph Redding.
 School Board officers for the 1984-85 school year were also elected. The same four people who served as officers last year, that is President Schumann, Vice-President Earl Heller, Secretary Arthur Dils and Treasurer Lloyd Grau were again re-elected to the same posts.
 A final piece of action the board took was to set a new meeting time, date and place for board meetings. Meetings will now take place on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the administration building at Chelsea High school.

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- '84 PONTIAC FIREBIRD SE
 Only 7,000 miles. Auto., full power, cruise control plus many more options. Why buy new? **\$11,788**
 (New one \$15,000)
- '83 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
 Auto., full power, air cond., low mileage **\$9,888**
- '83 HONDA ACCORD LX 2-dr.
 Auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., stereo, cruise control. Like new throughout **\$8,488**
- '83 PONTIAC J-2000 SPORT COUPE
 Auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. **\$5,988**
- '81 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT
 Auto., p.s., p.b., Low mileage, one owner **\$6,488**
- '81 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SPORTS COUPE
 Auto., p.s., p.b., air cond. Only 24,000 miles **\$6,488**
- '81 CHEVY CAMARO
 Only 26,000 actual miles. 3-speed, 8-cyl., p.s. Like new **\$4,988**
- '79 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
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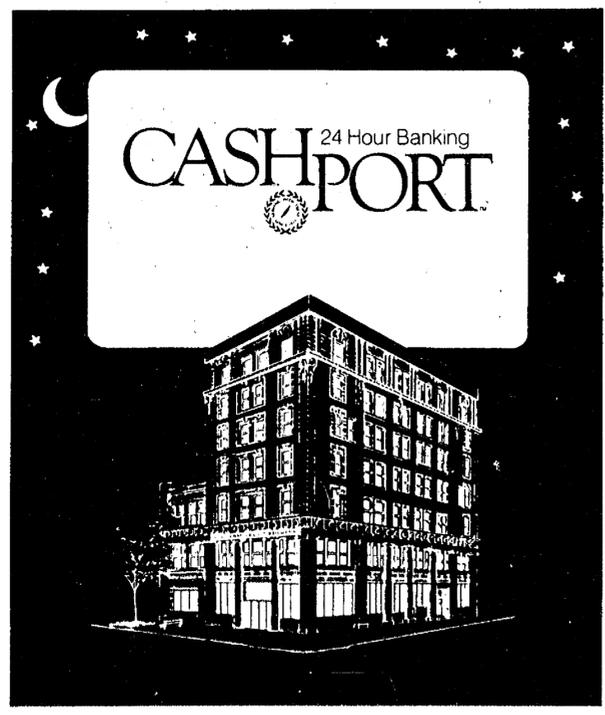
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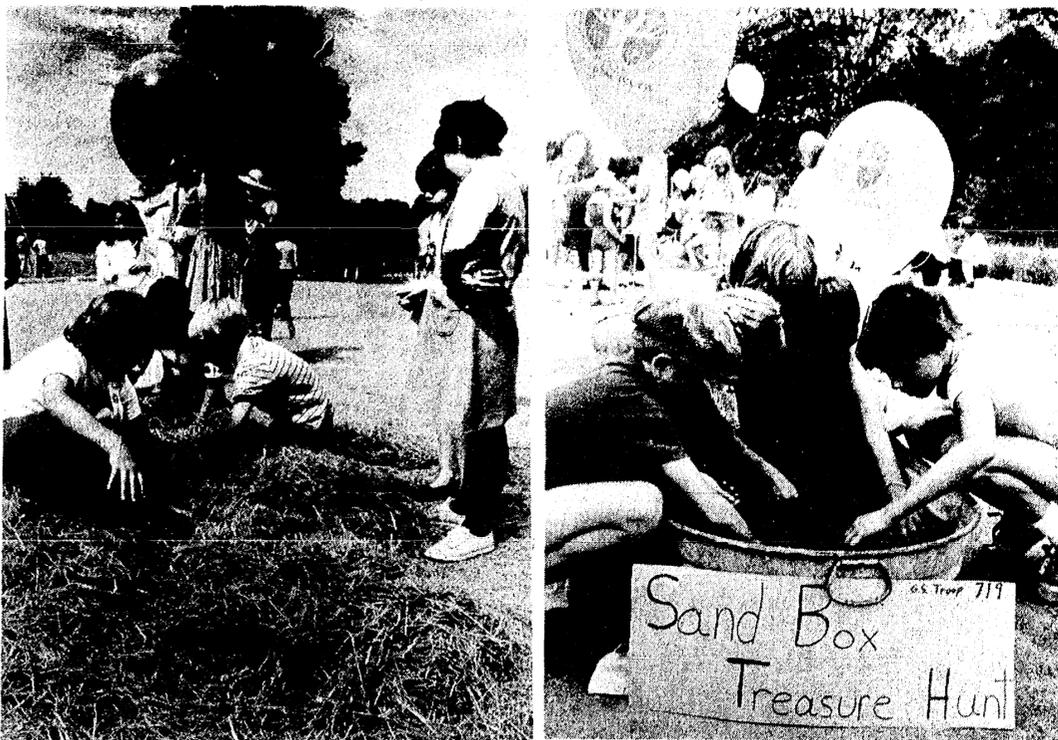
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BMX FIRST PLACE WINNERS: This group of happy, sweaty and exhausted BMX racers went home with first place ribbons for winning their racing heats last week as they participated in the Youth Day BMX races. Top row, left to right are: Matt Kemp, an unidentified racer, Terry Draper, Mike Loftis, a Jaycee worker, an unidentified racer, Matt Gaken, Brant Snyder, Jerry Martel, race coordinator, an unidentified racer, unknown

racer, Chris Haugen, Mary Kemp and Angie Riley. First row, left to right: an unidentified Chelsea racer, Dale Hadley, unidentified racer, Garrett Kern, Brian Zangara, unidentified racer, Adam Taylor, David Sayer, Robert Jacque and another unidentified racer. Front row, left to right are John Bobo, Alex Roskowski and a final unidentified racer.



LOOKING FOR THE NEEDLE in the haystack are three youngsters, one of whom is being shadowed by her balloon. This game proved to be a toughie as children had to search in depth to win a prize.

SEARCHING FOR TREASURE: Girl Scout Troop No. 719 sponsored many of the games at the recent Youth Day celebration held in honor of Chelsea's Sesquicentennial. These five youngsters are looking intently for some buried treasure as they sift the dirt between their fingers.

Youth Day Events Had Hundreds of Entries, Winners

Monday's Youth Day turned out a great crowd of young people for the day's many and varied activities.

The day began with a Youth Marathon at 8:30 a.m. Winners of the race, by age group, were: Jason Mackinder in the 7-8-year-old category; Jason Allen in the 9-10-year-old category; Brian from Stockbridge was the winner in the 11-12-year-old category; and Chris Haugen came in first in the 13-14-year-old slot.

Second place finishers in the event were Michelle Craft in the 9-10-year-old slot; Jeff Watzel in the 11-12-year-old slot; and Scott Marentay in the 13-14-year-old category. Jeremy MacKinder and Chris MacKinder took third

place in the 11-12 and 13-14 year-old races.

There seemed to be as many winners of the cracker whistling contest as there were contestants. A total of 33 youngsters tied to win this contest. They were: Dot Van Riper, Jason Adams, Phil Patterson, Wendy Hunn, Andy Patterson, Peggy Hammerschmidt, David Adams, Angie Myers, John Fisher, Jerry Myers, Jill Lacroix, Frank White, Dick Kolokithas, Gabriel White, Matt Kemp, Adam Morse, Paul Herst, Shannon Losey, Kitty Harmel, Andy Bennett, Tony Waun, Rebecca Flintoft, Paul Cole, Brain Flynn, Rick Cole, Marie French, Matt Former, Teresa Lewis, Don Gerstler, Garrett Kern, Danny Oldburg and Mary Feldpausch.

A scavenger contest was held for pre-schoolers on Tuesday as well. David Bennett, age 5, came in first place, while four pre-schoolers tied for second place. They are Carl Cerbaniss, Brian Fischer, Melissa Herrst and Christopher Herrst.

Winners of the 5 through 8-year-old scavenger contest were Melissa Smith, age 8, Sarah Henry, age 7, and Melissa Messner, also 7, all of whom tied for first place.

Second place in the same contest went to Matt Fischer, age 6, and third place was a tie with Matt Cabaness and May Herrst, both 6 years-old.

Winners of the 8-plus years scavenger hunt was Barb Scriven, 9, Heidi Witkin, Mike Stenaway, Debbie Gerstler and Becky Eiskeins, all of whom tied for second place.

Five youngsters tied for third place in the competition. They are: Gloria Gallas, Michelle Smith, Julie Koch, Matt Steinaway and Shelly Pohl.

The Youth Day softball hitting contest was well attended by both boys and girls. First place honors in the girls 6-7-year-old contest was Chrissy Dyson, with Christin Gibson coming in second. Alisha Dorow took first, Kelly Scott second and Jennifer Lewis

third place in the 11-13 year competition.

Winners of the 14-15-year-old contest were Linda Laier and Kelly Stump, who took first and second place, respectively.

In the 16-18 year competition Nora Morseau took first place.

In the boys softball hitting contest Sam Morseau took first, Casey McCalla second and Drew Patterson third in the 6-7-year-old contest.

In the 8-9-year-old category Mike Eder came in first, Nick McCalla second, and Mark Eder took the third place prize.

Craig Ferry came in the first place slot in the 10-11-year competition, while Jude Quilter and Casey Ruthenberg took second and third place.

In the 12-13-year-old contest Jr. Morseau took first place honors with his accuracy, Mark Johanson second, and Jeff Patterson third in the contest.

The 14-15-year-old competition was won by Phil Patterson, and Randy Ferry and Clay Hurd took second and third place honors.

A Sesquicentennial junior doubles tennis tournament was held on Tuesday as well. Winners of the tournament were Damon Mark and Rod Worthing, who came out on top of their opponents, Mike Popovich and Mike Merkel 8-2.

A bubblegum blowing contest was also held on Youth Day. Pre-school winners were Victor Pitts and Emily Hammett, who took first and second place.

In the kindergarten through second grade competition Stacey Foster took first place with a huge 6 1/4" bubble, while Ryan Ludwig and Tracey Foster took second and third place in the category.

In the third-fourth grade competition Jennifer Ciccaci took first place with a bubble 6 1/4" in diameter. Craig Lane and Jimmy Bennett came in second, while third place was a two-way tie with Gretchen Stahl and Brooke Pitts taking third place.

In the fifth-sixth grade bubble blowing contest Shelley Pohl came in first with a whopping 7

1/4" bubble, the second biggest of the day. Amy Koengeter and Mercedes Hammer took second and third place in the same age division contest.

The seventh and eighth grade competition was won by Matt Former with the most gigantic bubble of the day, an 8" beauty. Steve Radant and Beth Kimball came in second and third place behind the champ.

Jamie Dittman was the only contestant to blow a double bubble in the competition.

The fast-paced bed race had several winners in different categories. The all boys team of K. Koch, R. Grifka, M. VanRiper and D. Adams took first place in their division with a time of 30.15 seconds.

The all girls category was won by a team consisting of A. Barham, K. Barham, C. Jahalke, K. Allen and K. Granger. They led the race with a time of 35.4 seconds.

P. Hammerschmidt, W. Hunn, D. Adams, S. Morseau and J. Morseau took first place in the coed competition with a race time of 32.1 seconds.

The "over the hill" team, which consisted of bed racers over the age of 40 was won by the team of C. Baker, R. Kemp, J. Baker, T. Kemp and R. DeBenedt.

The first three winning teams should contact Claudette Baker at 475-7061 evenings to collect their prize.

Youth Day was an exciting and varied day, but you can bet by the time all the day's activities wound down, there were some very tired kids ready to go to bed early after a day of sheer fun and competition.



The first formal rules for baseball required the winning team to score twenty-one runs.

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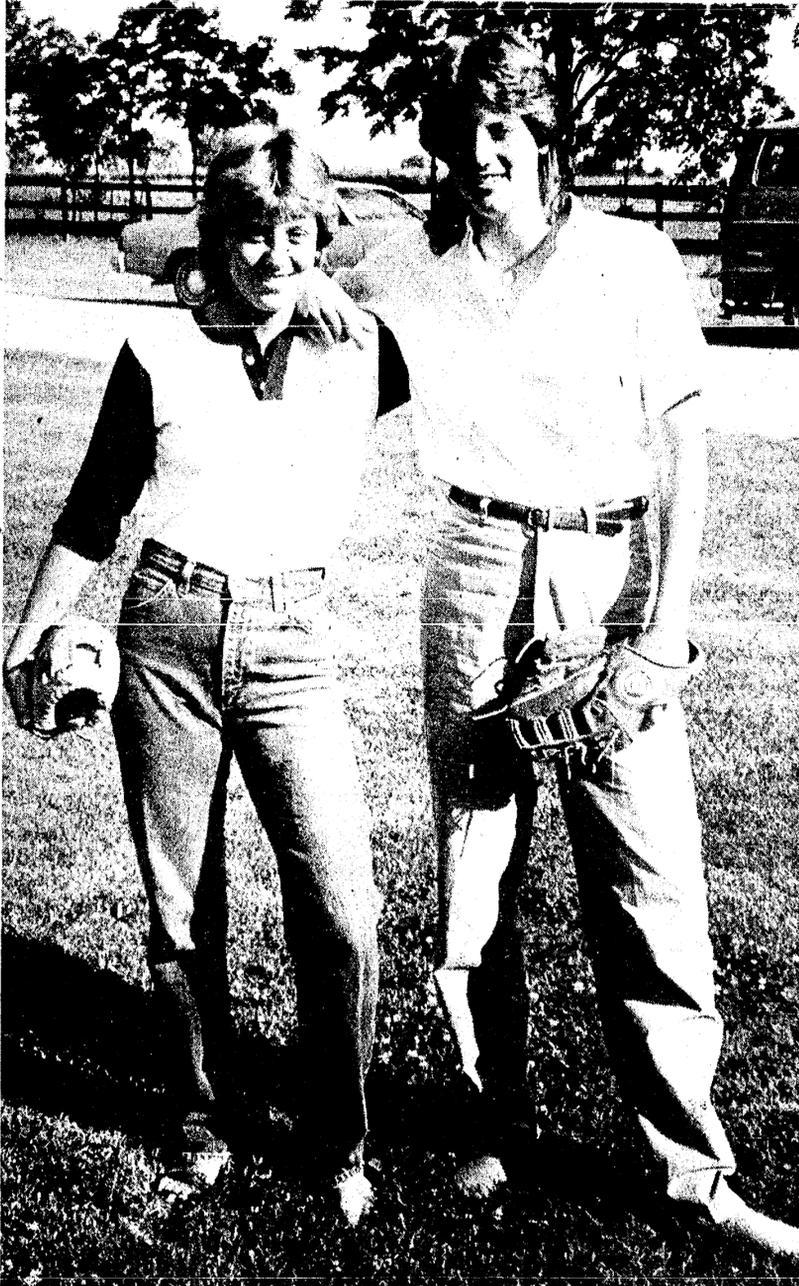


Unterbrink Girls Both Excel in Softball Sisters Amy and Beth Rise to High Rank As Standout Pitchers

By Bill Mullendore
Drive out to the big white house surrounded by a black rail fence at 818 S. Freer Rd., the home of the Kenneth Unterbrink family, and two things are certain if you have a legitimate reason for being there.
You will be greeted and treated with a brand of hospitality that is rare these days, and you will hear a good deal of educated talk about softball, especially pitching.
The Unterbrink household includes daughters Amy and Beth, two of the top girl softball pitchers around here or any place else.
Amy, 19, has completed her sophomore year at Indiana University in Bloomington and is home for the summer, working at a job and playing week-ends for a softball team in Flint. She had an excellent spring season at Indiana, even though her team didn't.
Beth, 16, came awfully close to pitching the Chelsea High school softball team to a state championship, an achievement Amy accomplished in 1982. Beth lost the state final game despite pitching very well. She will be a senior next year and has another shot.
Living with the Unterbrinks for the summer is Indiana catcher

Pat Lee, a girl of Chinese ancestry who showed me last April during a four-game Michigan-Indiana series that she, too, is an outstanding athlete, remarkably quick and agile with an arm like a rifle.
Standing in the wings, so to speak, are 13-year-old twins Laura and Lisa Unterbrink, who may or may not take up softball seriously.
"I don't know what they are going to do," father Ken says. "I won't push them into the game. It's up to them whether they want to go into it seriously or not, just as it was up to Amy and Beth. Amy and Beth made their decisions on their own and have accomplished what they have through personal desire and determination. I don't believe in forcing kids to do anything in athletics unless they really want to do it."
"Every youngster is different, an individual. Amy and Beth have some things in common so far as their success in softball, but they are two very different girls, with different abilities and personalities."
"Of the two, I would say Beth is the better natural athlete. She hasn't had to work as hard to excel. Amy made herself into an athlete by being determined and

dedicated. She has worked very, very hard to get where she is, and she's still working to improve."
Actually, Amy and Beth look a lot alike and share many of the same ideas when it comes to softball.
Neither looks like the conventional picture of a jock. Both are tall and slender, not heavily muscled.
Amy is the taller of the two at 6-1 and considers her height an advantage in throwing softballs. "Being tall means you have long arms, and a long arm helps you get a little extra leverage on the ball," she says.
Beth is 5-9 and still growing, but probably won't reach her sister's height.
Neither of their parents is especially tall, but Mrs. Unterbrink has brothers who are, and that apparently is where heredity came into play.
Chelsea's gain was Westland's loss when the Unterbrinks moved here from the Detroit suburb seven years ago and established residence on an 18-acre farm near the south end of Freer Rd.
"We decided we needed some space to live in and enjoy," said Ken Unterbrink, who commutes to his Ford Motor Co. job in Dearborn. "We do a little farming, keep some horses, and I'm making a pond. It's worked out very well for us. The commuting is a chore, but I don't mind it because of all the advantages we have by living out here."
One of those advantages has been a strong girls softball program established in the Chelsea schools under the expert coaching of Charlie Waller and Bill Wescott.
"Give the coaches a lot of credit," Amy said. "They have built the program here in Chelsea by getting girls interested, teaching and inspiring them, and mobilizing community support. They may seem like a couple of easy-going people, but they're not. They insist on good performance, and they bring out your best. They know the game and how to coach it."
"Give credit, too, to Nanette Push. She was the first in a long line of strong Chelsea pitchers. Her success inspired some of us to try to be as good as she is."
Pitching has indeed been Chelsea's strength over a period of years which includes six Southeastern Conference crowns, four district titles, two regional championships, a state championship and a runner-up state berth.
Beth wonders if the emphasis on pitching may possibly have gotten to be too much of a good thing.
"Everybody wants to pitch, and not everybody can," she reasoned. "A team needs two good pitchers, but it also needs to play good defense and score runs. Pitching isn't the whole game, and I think young players like me have to understand that. You can contribute just as much by playing well in the field and hitting the ball hard."
Beth practices what she preaches. She played an ex-



SISTER PITCHERS: Beth and Amy Unterbrink have risen close to the top as women's softball pitchers. Beth will be a senior at Chelsea High school next spring, Amy a junior at Indiana University.



AMY'S CATCHER: Pat Lee, Indiana University softball catcher, is a guest at the Unterbrinks' Freer Rd. home this summer.

undergraduate degree," she said, "but my future career probably will have something to do with athletics."
From the perspective of a girl who will be a high school senior this fall, Beth's immediate outlook is understandably different.
"We will have a real good team next year, with all of our starters except Joyce Robards (catcher) coming back. We came close to the championship this year, and I'm looking forward to another try. Michelle Easton (all-state Robards' prospective replacement) is a good catcher. I think we'll do well if we work hard."
Beth figures she will be a better pitcher in the spring of 1984, and sister Amy agrees. "I think Beth is about where I was at the end of my junior year in high school," Amy said. "She will get stronger physically, and she'll learn more about how to pitch."
Beth, meanwhile, has already had a couple of contacts from colleges which she declined to name because they were technically violating the recruiting rules which state that only seniors can be approached.
"I don't want to get anybody into trouble," she said. "Now that I'm a senior, everything can be done openly. I'll wait and see who is interested and what they have to offer, and then decide."
Beth indicated that her long-term interests are not in athletics. "I'm thinking about some aspect of business. I don't figure on making a career out of sports. I like playing ball, but it's not something I want to be involved in for the rest of my life."
Both girls are good students who post well-above-average grades, and both have their heads screwed on straight. They are remarkably mature and well spoken for their years. The guess here is that both will continue to excel in whatever they choose to do.

Week-Day Baseballers Lose Two, Stand at 3-5

Chelsea week-day baseball team lost two games last week. The first game went nine innings as Chelsea fell, 8-3. The second game of the week was a pretty good game although Chelsea lost it, 6-1.
In Tuesday's game Chelsea played a close game with Doan Construction (Milan). Milan took a 2-0 lead before Chelsea batted in the third. With two outs, Chelsea rallied for three runs. They rapped out three of their five hits in this inning.
Jim Toon hit a solo homer (330 feet) over the left field fence to get it going. Ray Spencer followed with a single, and Dave Boote ran for him. Boote stole second and Brian Farley walked. Mike Ball came through with a two-run single as Boote and Farley scored.
Milan came right back and knotted the score in the fourth, 3-3. It stayed that way until the fifth.
Although Chelsea put several runners in scoring position, they could not come up with the clutch hit at the right time.

In the ninth Milan scored five runs to make the final score 8-3. Ball started on the mound for Chelsea and did a fine job, as did Farley who relieved in the sixth. Once again too many errors were made, and Chelsea couldn't get the key hit.
Last Thursday, Chelsea faced a fine Citizens Trust team from Ann Arbor. After a shaky start Chelsea calmed down and turned it into a good game.
Citizens Trust scored five runs in the first two innings on four singles and two walks. Chelsea scored one in the second on a lead-off single by Toon. Charlie Koenn reached base on an error, and Kevin Walz had a bunt single to load the bases. Dave Boote singled to left to drive in a run, but the rally stopped there. Evan Roberts doubled in the fourth but was stranded.
Citizens Trust scored one in the sixth to make the final, 6-1. Dan Bellus did a fine job on the mound for Chelsea, striking out six. Chelsea committed five errors. With the two losses Chelsea's record fell to 3-5.

Men's Area Slow-Pitch Tourney Set Aug. 17-19

The Chelsea Recreation Department announces a men's slow-pitch softball playoff tournament featuring the top teams from Ann Arbor (Capital League), Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester and Saline. The double-elimination tourney will be held at Dana Field Aug. 17-19.
There will be sponsor and individual trophies for first and

second place. Sponsor trophies for third- and fourth-place finishers will also be awarded.
Games will be played on Friday, Aug. 17, starting at 6 p.m. and then two more at 7:30. On Saturday, Aug. 18, play will start at 9 a.m. and continue, with the last games beginning at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 19, the final rounds will begin at 9 a.m.

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cellent right field this season when she wasn't pitching, and she led the team in batting.
Amy is bugged a bit by what she calls "the assumption that pitchers can't hit and aren't supposed to" and adds: "I think I could be a good hitter if given the chance to work on it more. Hitting is like pitching. It takes practice and experience."
Perhaps surprisingly, the two don't play much ball together, even pitch-and-catch. "Neither one of us is a good catcher," Amy explained, "and our pitching styles are different. We really can't help each other much in technique. I'm older and have had more experience, and so maybe I can give Beth some advice on how to 'pitch smart'. That's up to her if she wants it."
Learning more about how to "pitch smart" is Amy's goal during her next two years at Indiana.
"I think I'm probably close to my physical peak," she said. "I doubt if I'll ever throw the ball much faster than I do now. But I still have a lot to learn about how to pitch—working on the hitters, throwing to spots, changing speeds, things like that. You never quit learning those little things that make the difference between winning and losing."
Following Chelsea's 1982 state championship, Amy accepted a four-year scholarship at Indiana after being intensively recruited by, among others, "every school in the Big Ten except Northwestern."
She is happy with her choice of Indiana. "I like the school, the people, the coaches, the program. I wanted to go out of state to experience something new. I

didn't want to go down the road to college at Michigan or Michigan State."
Her first season at Indiana was a triumph as she helped the Hoosiers to a Big Ten championship and a strong finish in the NCAA tournament.
This past spring wasn't so good. Amy posted a 24-10 win-loss record and an impressive 0.46 earned run average, but the team finished in the middle of the Big Ten pack.
"It was a rebuilding year," she says. "We had a lot of new players, and we never quite got it together. We didn't score many runs, and we gave up quite a few on defense. My personal statistics were good, and I'm proud of

them, but winning as a team is more important.
"We'll be better next year. This was the first time I've ever played on a team that wasn't a big winner, and it was valuable experience. It taught me that everybody has to contribute. A pitcher can't do it all. You can't go out there and expect to throw a perfect game every time, even though you would like to."
Amy is majoring in "sports science," a four-year degree that could lead in any one of several directions including teaching, coaching, physical therapy, sports medicine.
"I'm not sure yet just what I want to do beyond completing my

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SUMMER BALL

Chelsea Men's League

Chelsea Glass 9, Cavanaugh Lake Store 5.

Jiffy Mix 27, Mark IV Lounge 4.

Chelsea Big Boy 11, Renosol 7—Mark Murphy went four-for-four and drove in six runs to pace Big Boy. Jeff Stirling had three hits and Mike Schanz two.

BookCrafters 7, Chelsea A & W 6.

Rex Whiting, John Evans and Mark Schwab had key hits for the winners.

Ceo & Drexler 12, Chelsea Woodshed 4.

Craig Wales and Pat Flannery both hit home runs.

3-D Sales 13, Chelsea Big Boy 8—

Jim Lyerla had three hits including a homer and three RBI's. Mike Gipson went four-for-five. Rich Neff and Brad Jeffery had three hits each. Doug Rathbone, Mark Murphy, Steve Schanz, Roger Moore and Kevin Houle also hit well.

Cavanaugh Lake Store 9, H/D/H Construction 5.

Chelsea Woodshed 11, BookCrafters 3—

Woodshed scored nine runs in the third inning. Dave Schrotenboer hit a bases-loaded triple and collected three other hits. Kevin Doll had three safeties.

Ceo & Drexler 10, Chelsea A & W 9.

Scott Butler's last-inning home run was the margin of victory.

Chelsea Industries 10, 3D Sales 3.

STANDINGS

Division "A"	W	L
Jiffy Mix	10	0
Chelsea Industries	9	1
Chelsea Woodshed	5	5
Chelsea Big Boy	5	6
Cavanaugh Lake Store	5	6
Chelsea A & W	4	6
North American Explor.	2	7
Poppa Z's	2	7

Division "B"

W	L
3-D Sales & Service	9
Ceo & Drexler Const.	7
Chelsea Glass	5
Mark IV Lounge	3
Hansen/Dalton/Hasting	2
BookCrafters	2
Renosol, Inc.	1

Farm League

Hornets 18, Tigers 8—

Good hitting by Steve Riddle, Scott Beard, Craig Vosters, Doug Steele. Good fielding by John-David Alford, Doug Steele, Rob Bergman, Scott Dale.

Reds 17, Green Machine 8—

Leading hitters are Colby Skelton, Cory Brown, Scott Larson, Sean Graffund, Colten White, Eric Brown, Mike Tremper, Pat Steele and Kevin Larox. Good defensive plays by Vince Stahl, Ken Slane, John Anderson.

Mudhens defeated Angels

No score reported.

Good play by Kevin McCalla, Lee Skyles, Michael Terpstra, Matt Fusco, Matt Seitz, David Issel, Ryan Skelly and Kevin Risner.

Chelsea Women's League

Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharmacy 25, Chelsea Big Boy 5—

Diane Hubert was the winning pitcher. Tina Canter had six RBI's and Linda Landrum batted four-for-four including a homer while driving in five runs and scoring three. Robin Aspiranti was three-for-three at bat.

Chelsea State Bank 14, Jiffy Mix 3—Anna Elsele was four-for-four, including a triple.

BookCrafters 9, Palmer Ford 5—

Stacey Hasler hit four singles in five trips, and Gina Van Ripper had three hits including a double.

STANDINGS

W	L
Chelsea State Bank	4
BookCrafters	3
Tower Mart/Chel. Pharmacy	3
Jiffy Mix	1
Palmer Ford	1
Chelsea Big Boy	0

T-Ball League

Royals 42, Angels 34—

Good play by Bryndon Skelton, Eric Bergman, Danielle Long, Andrew Patterson, Casey McCalla, Eric McCalla, David Paton, Adam Skyles, Ronnie Carter, Jessica Flintoff.

Orioles 36, Tigers 26—

Good play by Brad Jedele, Jimmy Tallman, Matt Rickerman, Kevin Herrick, Amy Petty, Tom Barman, Kim Schmell, Eric LeForge, Chris Giebel, Angie Bell, Steve Straud, Ann Terpstra, Regina Craft, Ryan Ludwig, Ryan Lafferty, Jeff Montange.

Yankees 41, White Sox 8—

Good play by Jon Paul Aspiranti, David Beeman, Dan Koengeter, Adam Bragg, John Clark, Chad Brown.

Astros 41, Indians 19—

Good play by Kevin Coy, Phillip Steele, Ryan Dunlap, Matt McVittie, Matthew Martin, Dan Martell, Calvin Poe, Suzy Steele, Justin Strong, Amy Herst, Jessie Hammett.

Men's Softball Rosters

(Note: Rosters of the teams playing in the Chelsea Men's Recreation Softball League will be published as space allows. There are 15 teams in the league's two divisions.)

JIFFY MIX

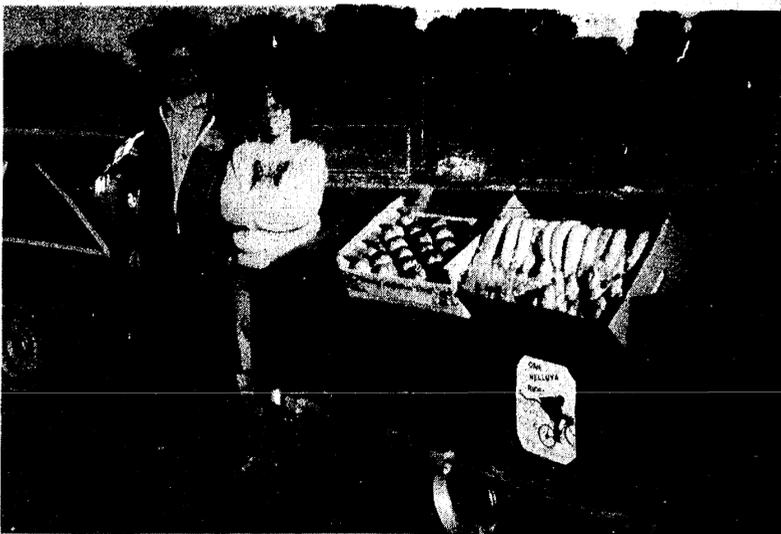
Carl Kitley, Ernie Sellers, Allan Bridges, Bob Adams, Don Messner, Michael Bassett, Terry Parker, Dan Wilson, Kerry Van Dyke, Frank Sawyer, Matt J. Powaga, Billie R. Rickman, Tim Craft, Bill Hall, Paul Titus, Clyde Whitaker, Chuck Kitley, Chuck Minix.

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PIT STOP: John Hillegonds and daughter Carol of Ann Arbor were out early at Veterans Park to cater to the bicyclists who participated in last Saturday's "One Helluva Ride." They brought fruit, roast beef and cheese to refresh the more than 1,200 riders.



RESTING AND RELAXING: This couple who had biked from Dexter up to "Hell and back" halted at Veterans Park for a breather and a snack before getting on their cycles and pedalling back to Dexter.

Muskegon Family Takes Long Bike Ride, Runs Half-Marathon Same Day

Three members of a Muskegon family took "One Helluva Ride" on bicycles here last Saturday morning, and planned to drive home and make one heckuva run later in the day.

John, Chris and Chad Stewart got up at 4:30 a.m. to make the 2½-hour drive from Muskegon to Dexter in order to be among the early starters in the bike ride sponsored by the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.

They more or less apologized for having taken the shortest of the three optional courses offered to the more than 1,200 cyclists who participated in "One Helluva Ride," so named because the route passes through the hamlet of Hell at the north end of Patterson Lake in Livingston county.

The Stewarts rode "only" 50 kilometers (30 miles) before loading up their bikes and driving back to Muskegon, where they planned to run in a half-marathon (13 miles) race later in the day.

"We like to ride bikes and we

like to run," John Stewart said in explaining the family's plans for a highly unusual Saturday double-header. "We wanted to take part in both events and decided we could do it.

"It's going to be a long day, but we can do it. The cool weather this morning was a big break."

The Stewarts checked into the "pit stop" at Chelsea's Veterans Park shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday morning to rest and refresh for a few minutes before heading down the road to Wylie Middle School at Dexter, where "One Helluva Ride" began and ended.

Refreshments, including a variety of fruit, sliced roast beef and cheese were passed out, along with cold drinks, and toilets were available. Most of the bikers took advantage of the picnic tables in the park to rest their legs and enjoy the sunshine.

"It was definitely on the cool side out there this morning," Stewart said. "The temperature was down in the 50's when we started, and there was enough wind blowing to lower the chill factor.

"The weather probably helped us. We had to pedal hard to keep warm. We never sweated, I'll tell you that.

"It was an enjoyable ride. The countryside along the roads is scenic, and there are enough ups and downs on the route to make it challenging. Some of those hills after you get past Hell are pretty steep."

Participants in Saturday's ride could choose from distances of 50 kilometers, 100 kilometers (60 miles) and 100 miles, depending on where they decided to make a half-way turn.

All three routes passed through Chelsea, and most of the riders

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Based on my admittedly limited knowledge of the law, the NCAA policy on televised college football was illegal from the start because it violated the law against "restraint of trade." I am surprised that it took the court system as long as it did to declare the policy unconstitutional. The NCAA got away with a lot for a long time.

The idea that some ruling body can arbitrarily dictate which college football teams will appear on television on a given Saturday, and which won't, is contrary to the concept of free enterprise. In an open market, which is basic to our economic system, you should be free to offer your wares for whatever price you can get for them. In the end, consumers determine the quality of your product by either buying it or not.

So much for economics and the law. That major-college football is a "product" and has value is undeniable. The fact that upwards of 100,000 people are eager to pay double-digit prices to battle traffic and sit on uncomfortable seats to watch a University of Michigan home game, regardless of the quality of the opponent, is proof enough. Michigan markets a good brand of football, and a lot of people obviously like it enough to buy it.

Enter television, which makes the same game available "free" to at-home viewers. All the effort required to see the contest in arm-chair comfort is turning on a switch and it doesn't cost anything. (Actually it does, but it's easy to forget that you pay for those commercial messages when you buy the products they advertise. You would be amazed if you knew how much of the cost of an automobile or a razor blade is charged for advertising.)

There are big bucks involved. The TV networks are willing to pay a lot of dollars for the right to telecast a major football game. Up to now the money has gone to the NCAA, which has divided it up according to a formula which guarantees that every member school gets some share. Those revenues have helped mightily to keep many athletic programs financially afloat that otherwise might have perished.

In an open market for TV football game rights, the already rich will get richer. Michigan, for example, would have no trouble selling television rights to every game on its schedule, so long as it continues to produce an exciting-to-watch spectator sport, and win most of the time.

On the other side of the coin, how would you like to try to sell Northwestern football in an open TV market? Or Eastern Michigan? Or any other school that seldom wins and usually doesn't play very well while losing?

The cost of maintaining a quality sports program at the major college level has risen to mind-boggling numbers. The annual U. of M. athletic budget is on the order of \$12 million, and football brings in most of the revenue to support it.

A good guess is that there will be a lot more college football on TV starting this fall. There will be many more locally and regionally televised games. Viewers will have some options, instead of being confined to the NCAA-selected "game of the week." Cable TV subscribers may be able to pick and choose from as many as a dozen contests, and wear out their fingers turning the dial from one to another.

Another good guess is that the courts will shortly strike down the National Football League's policy which prohibits local telecasts of games that aren't sold out.

Whether all of this is good or bad remains to be seen. It will certainly be different.

Writing about football reminds that the season is about to begin, which is kind of startling considering that the basketball and hockey seasons just ended and the baseball season is only at the half-way mark. That statement deliberately ignores the United States Football League, which I continue to believe will not survive. A few of the better teams will eventually be brought into the National Football League, and the rest will die.

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OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



If any reader has seen or heard a bobwhite quail hereabouts this past spring, I would like to know about it and would appreciate a phone call or note.

It worries me that, in all the driving I do, I haven't observed anything to suggest there is a local remnant population of quail which could serve as a nucleus breeding stock to bring the species back.

I have seen enough pheasants, including a couple of hens with broods, to be assured that they are hanging on and, with any kind of luck, will at least survive even though they almost certainly will never regain their former abundance.

I wish I could write the same cautiously confident kind of statement about quail, but nothing that I have seen or heard so far in 1984 encourages any such optimism.

Quail simply can't take the kind of harsh winter weather that they have been exposed to in southern Michigan during the past five years. Their normal habitat is farther south. Northern Indiana is about the upper limit of their natural range.

Given a series of relatively mild winters, bobwhites will spread into Michigan's three southern tiers of counties. That happened during the 1960's and 70's, to the point where a harvestable annual surplus developed. Several carefully controlled, limited hunting seasons were held.

Michigan sportsmen didn't shoot a lot of quail, for a couple of reasons.

Quail are tough to hit if you haven't been educated on them. An explosive covey rise is something you never quite get accustomed to, much as the burst of a ruffed grouse invariably catches you off guard. When a big bunch of quail buzzes skyward, a shotgunner tends to "fire into the flock," not realizing that the birds are small...a little smaller than a mourning dove) and the spaces between them large. Blowing holes in empty air makes ammunition manufacturers happy but puts very little game in the bag.

Dogs trained on pheasants and grouse, which run, have trouble with quail, which don't, and so often flush quail far ahead of the hunter. I have had the privilege to hunt behind an English pointer brought up on quail, and marvelled as he slammed on the brakes and went on point as soon as he caught a whiff of scent. A dog behaving that way on a pheasant or a grouse would wind up wondering "Where did he go?" but the technique is great on quail.

Frankly, I don't care personally if bobwhite quail are never again hunted in Michigan, but I sure would like to have some around. They are pleasant, cheerful birds,

and pretty in their own way. The loud and clear "bob-bob-white" breeding call of the cocks is one of the most pleasant sounds of spring. The hens lay big clutches of eggs, up to a dozen or more, and manage to hatch most of them. The young ones are about the size of bumblebees, and it's fun to see a brood of the little critters following their mother around.

(Like all other so-called



precocious birds, quail produce young which can get up and run and feed just as soon as their down dries after hatching, an amazing adaptation when you stop to think about it. Consider the helpless state in which babies of almost all species, including humans, are born and how long it takes them to move around and eat without help.)

The good news about quail is that the International Quail Foundation, Inc., now in its third year of existence, has approved research grants totaling \$47,814 for a broad spectrum of studies on quail behavior, nutrition, habitat,

parasites, land use effects and pesticides. "We are receiving grant requests faster than we can find funding for them," said Tom Rodgers, director of the foundation.

Funds to support the foundation's work are raised primarily through sale of an annual Quail Research Stamp at \$5 each, and marketing of signed and numbered prints of the original art piece. The limited-edition prints sell for \$130 each. Stamps and prints are available from International Quail Foundation, P.O. Box 550, 206 Bumcombe St., Edgefield, S. C. 29824.

The painting from which this year's stamps and prints were made was done by renowned wildlife artist Maynard Reece, who is perhaps better known for his waterfowl work but is also accomplished on upland birds.

The foundation's program is important, and merits the support of wildlifers of all inclinations—hunters, non-hunters, birders, environmentalists. As Rodgers noted, "It took a long time to reduce quail populations to their current low level, and it will take a long time to reverse the trend."

Again, if anybody has seen or heard a quail around here recently, please let me know. It would make my day.

John Stanowski Seeks Probate Court Position

John W. Stanowski, an attorney with the Washtenaw county prosecutor's office who lives in Saline, has announced his candidacy for probate court-juvenile judge.

Stanowski, 41, a former Ypsilanti resident and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University (1966) obtained his Juris Doctorate from Detroit College of Law. He was in private practice until he was called to military service.

Major Stanowski served four and half years with the Judge Advocate General's Corp at Fort Benning, Ga., as a senior defense counsel in general and special court's martial. While at Ft. Benning, he was an advisor to the Child Protective Services Council from 1972 to 1974, dealing in much of the same matters as the Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

Stanowski joined the prosecutor's office in 1974 as a trial attorney assigned to felony and misdemeanors cases. While at the service center in 1976, he began working in the Juvenile Court on a series of armed robberies involving several juveniles. From this experience, he continued to have contact with the court, periodically working with the delinquents, the status offenders and the abused and neglected children.

In 1980, Delhey placed John Stanowski in charge of the Prosecutor's Probate Court Division supervising the handling of all mental health and juvenile matters. Because of his daily involvement with the status offenders (runaways and truants), delinquents and the abused and neglected children, he found that many of the juvenile problems resulted from either a disruptive family life, lack of parental communication and supervision or alcohol or drug involvement caused by frustration, boredom and a lack of self-esteem.

"If elected, I would initiate a



JOHN W. STANOWSKI

three-prong approach to alleviate the causative factors influencing children that come before the court. This approach would include alternative environmental placement, juvenile diversionary detention program and work towards the establishment of a Juvenile Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center in Washtenaw county."

In status cases, the first requirement would be to listen to the child's reasons for running away from home. Far too often as adults, we talk at children not to them. We tell them, not ask them, what is bothering them.

Foster homes and foster parents provide a secure place for the abused or distraught child to settle down and understand through counselling and therapy care and counselling capabilities to handle the frequent emergencies which usually require both short and extended term of residential counselling in a stabilized environment.

In dealing with a child that is adjudicated a delinquent, the court must insure that the child understands that he or she will be

held accountable for their actions and responsible for any damages. Instead of merely lecturing the child for the misdeeds and sending the child home to the parents, the child would be placed on the Juvenile Diversionary Detention Program.

Likewise, the Juvenile Court should be the central force in working towards the establishment of an Inpatient Juvenile Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center in Washtenaw county. There are a sufficient number of children who are involved with the juvenile court who are also involved with alcohol or drugs. There is still a greater number of children who are not involved with the juvenile system, but suffer from alcohol or drug problems. Each of them needs help and they need the help NOW.

John Stanowski and his wife, Rene, a Saline teacher, have two children: Christian 12 and Nicole 10.

He is a member of the Prosecuting Attorney Association of Michigan, Michigan and Washtenaw County Bar Association, American Legion, Post 322 and the Saline and Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

Stanowski, past president of the Breakfast Ann Arbor Optimist and current Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 6674 of St. Andrew's Parish in Saline is active in the hearing impaired and mentally handicapped children's programs. He also was assistant coach for the Little League and nine-year-old baseball teams of Ann Arbor's Logan, Freeman and Thurston schools.

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Chelsea Aquatic Club Wins First Two Meets

Chelsea Aquatic Club started its summer season off in great shape by winning its first two meets.

The club opened the season with an impressive 426-387 victory over Georgetown, and pulled out a close meet, 436-421, over Forestbrooke.

All age groups are filled. The diving team has put Chelsea in the lead in both meets, coach Von Acker noted.

Results of the Chelsea-Georgetown meet included:

Boys 8-and-under 100 medley relay—Jason McVittie, Matt Montagne, Matt McVittie, Dana Schmunck, first; Chris Gibson, Colby Skelton, David Brock, Matt Fischer, second.

Boys 9-10 100 medley relay—Steve Brock, Matt Prentis, Scott Hampel, Jeno Okey, second.

Girls 9-10 100 medley

Arthur Lindauer Joins United Duroc Swine Registry

Arthur L. Lindauer of Chelsea, has been accepted as a member of the United Duroc Swine Registry.

United Duroc Swine Registry is a national association for the recording and promotion of the Duroc breed of hogs.

relay—Kelly Cross, Michelle Hollo, Jennifer Payne, Kathleen Wilcox, first; Krista Sahakian, Erika Boughton, Sara Nicola, N. Peters, third.

Boys 11-12 200 medley relay—Von Acker, Holden Harris, Garth Girard, Joey Huettman, first.

Girls 11-12 200 medley relay—Jill Nowatzke, Jennifer Weir, Amanda Hammond, C. Peters, second.

Boys 13-14 200 medley relay—Kevin Brock, Mike Hollo, Darren Girard, Lloyd Brown, first.

Girls 13-14 200 medley relay—Maria Kattula, Jenny Pichlik, Sharon Colombo, Tami Harris, second.

Boys 15-16 200 medley relay—Jeff Nemeth, Mike Coffman, Mark Westhoven, Mike Carrigan, first.

Girls 15-16 200 medley relay—Tammy Mullaly, Laura Stephens, Missy Young, Chris Snow, first.

Boys 8-and-under 25 free—Dana Schmunck first, Matt Montagne third.

Girls 8-and-under 25 free—Betsy Schmunck third.

Girls 9-10 50 free—Kathleen Wilcox, Sara Nicola, Jennifer Payne, 1-2-3.

Boys 11-12 50 free—Garth Girard, Von Acker, Joey Huettman, 1-2-3.

Girls 11-12 50 free—Amanda Hammond, first.

Boys 13-14 50 free—Kevin Brock, Matt Doan, Darren Girard, 1-2-3.

Boys 15-16 50 free—Mike Coffman and Mark Westhoven, 1-2.

Girls 15-16 50 free—Missy Young and Chris Snow, 1-2.

Boys 8-and-under 25 back—Jason McVittie, Matt McVittie, Chris Gipson, 1-2-3.

Girls 8-and-under 25 back—Betsy Schmunck second.

Boys 9-10 50 back—Steve Brock third.

Girls 9-10 50 back—Kelly Cross first, Erika Boughton third.

Boys 11-12 50 back—Garth Girard first, Von Acker third.

Girls 11-12 50 back—Amanda Hammond first.

Boys 13-14 50 back—Kevin Brock, Matt Doan, Charlie

Hosner, 1-2-3.

Girls 13-14 50 back—Jenny Pichlik first.

Boys 15-16 50 back—Mike Carignan and Jeff Nemeth 1-2.

Girls 15-16 50 back—Laura Stephens and Tammy Mullaly 1-2.

Boys 8-and-under 100 free relay—Jason McVittie, Colby Skelton, Matt McVittie, Dana Schmunck first; Matt Montagne, Matt Fischer, Chris Gipson, second.

Boys 9-10 200 free relay—Steve Brock, Matt Prentis, Jeremy Beauchamp, Scott Hampel second.

Girls 9-10 200 free relay—Jennifer Payne, Kelly Cross, Sara Nicola, Kathleen Wilcox first.

Boys 11-12 200 free relay—Bill Massey, Scott Marsh, Jim Alford, Holden Harris first.

Boys 13-14 200 free relay—Matt Doan, Charlie Hosner, Lloyd Brown, Darren Girard first.

Girls 13-14 200 free relay—Tami Harris, Maria Kattula, Jenny Pichlik, Sharon Colombo second.

Boys 15-16 200 free relay—Mark Westhoven, Mike Coffman, Mike Carignan, Jeff Nemeth first.

Girls 15-16 200 free relay—Tammy Mullaly, Laura Stephens, Chris Snow, Missy Young first.

Diving 8-and-under boys—Tim Wescott, Matt Montagne, Justin Mehall 1-2-3.

Diving 9-10 boys—Justin White first.

Diving 11-12 boys—Von Acker, Garth Girard, Chad Meyer 1-2-3.

Diving 15-16 boys—Mark Westhoven first.

Diving 15-16 girls—Chris Snow second.

Placing among the first three in the Forestbrooke meet were:

100 medley relay—boys 8-and-under, first and second; girls 9-10, second and third.

200 medley relay—boys 11-12, second; girls 11-12, second; boys 13-14, first and second; girls 13-14, second; boys 15-16, first.

25 free—boys 8-and-under Dana Schmunck, Matt McVittie; girls 8-and-under, Betsy Schmunck.

50 free—boys 9-10, Scott Hampel; girls 9-10, Kathleen Wilcox, boys 11-12, Garth Girard, Von Acker; girls 11-12, Amanda Hammond; boys 13-14, Kevin

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DEATHS

Clarence J. May

210 Harrison St.
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Clarence (Steve) J. May, 88, died on July 10, 1984 at Chelsea Community Hospital. He had been sick for two years before his death.

Born on Oct. 24, 1895 in Rockford, O., he was the son of Byron L. and Mary (Mahoney) May.

On Nov. 3, 1915 he married Marie Putnam in Celina, O. She survives him.

Mr. May moved to Chelsea in 1950.

He was a life member of the Eagles in Rockford, O.

Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. Verte Barnes of Ohio, and Mrs. Kenneth Tingley of California; one granddaughter, Suella Wonsor; two great-grandchildren, Victoria and Jeremy, all of Milford, N. H.; four nieces and two nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son, Charles Bryan May on Dec. 17, 1949, and six brothers.

Arrangements were handled by Cole-Burghardt Funeral Home in Chelsea. Interment was at Mt. Olive Cemetery in Rockford, O.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

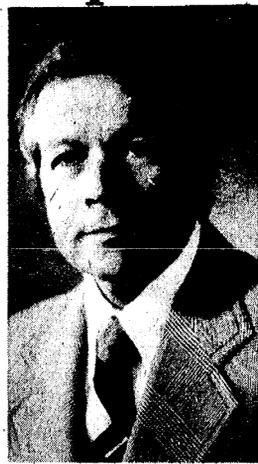
Raymond Dhue Seeks Dexter Township Supervisor Post

Raymond Dhue, presently serving as Dexter township deputy supervisor, has announced his candidacy for the position of township supervisor on the Republican ticket.

Dhue has been a property owner in the township since 1974. A graduate metallurgical engineer, he was employed by the Chemical Group of Occidental Petroleum Corp. in several capacities of management and administration, more recently in new business development and international operations. Dhue is 60 years of age and has been retired since 1980, when he and wife Nancy took up full time residency at Portage Lake.

He serves Dexter township as chairman of the sign commission, in addition to the duties as deputy supervisor. Dhue is also the zoning inspector for the Village of Dexter. He feels this experience is beneficial to the administrative duties as supervisor and will aid him in the preservation of the integrity of the community.

Dhue exhibits a dedicated interest in the entire township area and a strong desire to provide



RAYMOND DHUE

continued effective leadership. He states, "Arlene Howe, the present supervisor, has given Dexter township organizational leadership and sound programs necessary to community stability and a growth foundation."

Dhue offers an experienced,

mature attitude with a goal-oriented, objective outlook that accompanies a strong business discipline necessary to a township board function to effectively serve all of the residents. He can devote the needed time to the position, which would become a principal endeavor. A strong reference is made to the fact he has no part in, or affiliation with, any special interest groups. There is also ready recognition of balancing needs with available resources.

Dhue can offer a business-like leadership to the supervisor's role in dealing with the property owner's inputs and the boards' need to function as an effective local government. Dhue states, "I would strive to develop and maintain a stable community character while at the same time promoting and protecting the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents. The generation of positive board action is paramount to the community's well being and positive leadership is the key to the board's effectiveness in discharging its responsibilities."



MANNING THE DESSERT TABLES are several members of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary at the recent Fourth of July ice cream social put on by the group. Dieters didn't stand a chance as they gazed with awestruck eyes upon the feast of cakes, pies and cookies. In all, about 500 people

were served between the hours of noon until 10 p.m. From left to right are: an Unterbrink twin, Therese Doll, John Beeman, the other Unterbrink twin, Eileen Gondeck, Kathi Neuman and Mrs. Beth Forner.

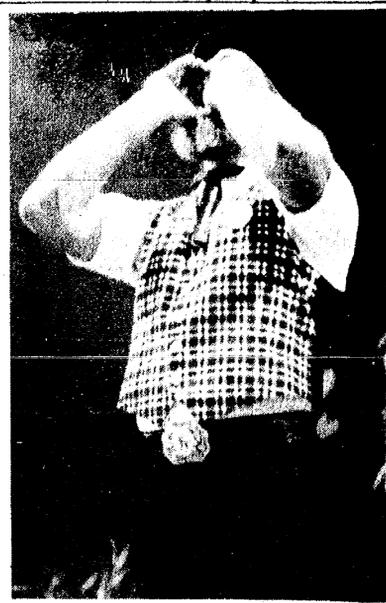


PATRIOTIC CITIZEN: Chelsea resident Jerry Milliken poses humbly for the camera as he wears numerous flags in honor of Chelsea's 150th birthday. Milliken recently attended many Sesquicentennial events bearing our country's insignia.

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WAITING FOR AN ANSWER to their wife calling talents are Dennis Bauer, left, and Howard McCalla, right. The two men entered themselves



and their mouthy abilities in the recently sponsored Stud Finders contest and seemed to have a fine time if these pictures are any indication.

Annual Spaulding for Children Ice Cream Social Set for July 15

Spaulding for Children's annual ice cream social will be held on Sunday, July 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Spaulding farmhouse, 3660 Waitrous Rd. in Chelsea.

The ice cream social continues the tradition begun by Warren Spaulding long before Spaulding for Children was founded.

Spaulding adoptive families and children as well as the rest of the community are invited to attend the annual event. Food and events are free, however, donations for helping support the Spaulding Children's program are always gratefully appreciated and accepted.

The Spaulding farmhouse is located off M-52, one mile south of I-94.

For additional information or to volunteer time or raffle items, call 475-8693.



The aardvark, the ant-eating animal from Africa, got its name from Dutch settlers in the 1600s. Translated, the name means earth pig.

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ENVIRONMENTAL MEASUREMENT

Births

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, June 12, to David and Terri Layher of Grass Lake. Maternal grandparents are Errol and Yvonne Jones, Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Duane and Shirley Layher, Chelsea.

A son, Ryan James, July 1 to Gail and Linda Shears. Maternal grandparents are Ishmael and Mae Picklesimer of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Garland and Barbara DeVoe of Chelsea, and Bob and Dorothy Shears, also of Chelsea. Siblings at home are Clint 7, and Lisa, 3.

A daughter, Emily Anne Elizabeth, June 25, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, to Scott and Ginny Morgan of 580 W. Middle St., Chelsea. Grandparents are Grant Morgan of Pontiac and Mrs. Sarah Scott of Oxford. Emily has a sister, Megan, 3.

A son, Anthony Michael, June 28, to Robert and Linda Mollison of Pinckney. Maternal grandparents are Walter and Sandy Brown of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Robert J. Mollison of Pinckney and Dorothy Mollison of Naples, Fla.

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ATKINSON CHIROPRACTIC CLINICS

- ★ Family Care
- ★ Pre-Employment Exams
- ★ Thorough Examinations
- ★ On-The-Job Injuries
- ★ Auto Accident
- ★ Low Back Pain
- ★ Neck, Shoulder and Arm Pain
- ★ No Charge for Consultation



Dr. Linda M. Atkinson



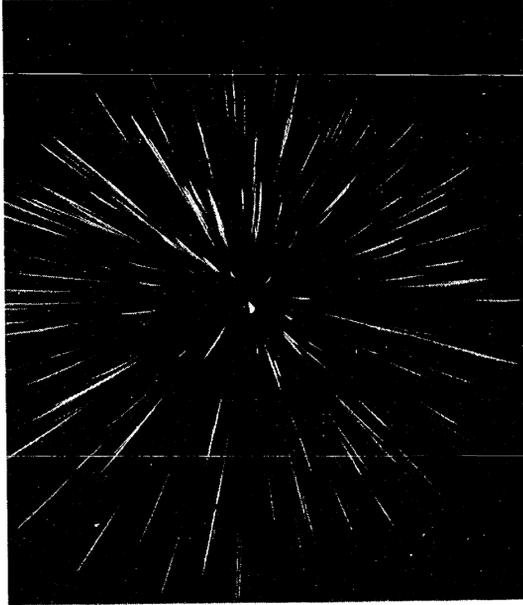
Dr. Warren B. Atkinson

MOST INSURANCE ACCEPTED
(Blue Cross, Aetna, John Hancock, Medicare, Etc.)

Two Locations To Serve You

JACKSON
2397 Shirley Dr.
(Next to Gilbert's)
(517) 783-2833

CHELSEA
7970 Clark Lake Rd.
(on M-52 North)
(313) 475-8669



THE TRADITIONAL DISPLAY of fireworks wasn't missing from Chelsea's 150th birthday celebration. The annual event was sponsored by American Legion Post No. 31 as well as other local organizations. The gorgeous display of lights in the sky lasted almost an hour.

FEED FOR PROFIT

See us for feed needs!

Feed Formulas Tested, Proved To Get Results

Extra proteins, vitamins and minerals in proper balance, scientifically blended, make our feeds real profit producers for you.

Farmers' Supply Co.
Phone 475-1777

TOWER MART PARTY STORE

528 N. Main Ph. 475-9270

PEPSI-COLA SPECIAL



8-PACK OF 1/2-LITER RETURNABLE BOTTLES

\$1.99

7-UP 8 Pac **\$2.09**
16-OZ. Bottles (plus deposit)

HOME GROWN Green Beans - Cabbage - Raspberries

CHERRIES - GRAPES - PEACHES NEW CALIFORNIA POTATOES

Other Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Taking Orders for Frozen PEAS - STRAWBERRIES SWEET CHERRIES - SOUR CHERRIES

Farm Fresh Fruits & Vegetables - Hand Dipped All-Star Ice Cream Farm Baked Donuts & Bread

GEE FARMS

14928 BUNKER HILL RD. PH. (517) 769-6772

OPEN 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily VISA and MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Ads Taken Until 12 Noon Monday

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Just Phone 475-1371

Automotive 1

Palmer Motors
Since April 1912
Buy With Confidence
Michigan's Oldest Ford Dealer

1972 JEEP WAGONEER
63,000 miles. Automatic.
1975 OLDS CUTLASS 4-door
Extra sharp.
1976 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr.
Great transportation.
1977 OLDS Omega 2-dr.
Priced for quick sale.
1978 THUNDERBIRD
One owner. 39,000 miles.

Buy With Confidence

1980 FAIRMONT 2-dr.
Price just reduced.
1980 MONTE CARLO
Low miles with air.
1981 ESCORT 3-dr.
Tutone paint.
1981 FORD Country Squire
Full size wagon.

We Buy Used Cars & Trucks

1982 ESCORT 4-dr.
Automatic.
1982 ESCORT 4-dr.
This one has air.
1982 GRANADA 4-dr.
25,000 miles, with air.
1982 CAVALIER 4-dr.
automatic with air.
1983 FUTURA 4-dr.
Super sharp family car.

Always A Great Selection

1983 ESCORT Wagon
auto., with air.
1983 OMNI CHARGER 2-dr.
19,000 miles, extra sharp.
1983 MUSTANG GL 3-dr.
Air and cruise. Demo.
1983 LINCOLN CONT 4-dr.
Titled only to Ford Motor Co.
1983 S10 BLAZER
19,000 miles.

TRUCKS
1974 FORD F-150 SuperCab
Great work truck.
1976 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB
1978 FORD F-150
Ranger XLT with air.
High miles, low price.
1981 FORD COURIER
Priced right.
1981 DODGE D-150
Only 39,000 miles.
1982 FORD COURIER
24,000 miles.
1982 FORD F-100
29,000 miles.
1983 FORD RANGER
Locally owned.
1984 FORD RANGER
Tutone. Demo.

Palmer Motors
We Value Our Reputation
70 Years Proves it!

Display Lot Open
Mon. & Thurs. Eves 11:30-8:30
Tues., Wed., Fri. 11:30-5:30
Saturday 11:30-12:30
CHELSEA
475-1800 475-3650
61f

77 EL CAMINO — All new under hood. Mechanically excellent. \$2,500. Ph. 475-9506. x6
83 F-100 PICK-UP. \$5,300. '70 Pontiac convertible, \$250. Ph. 428-7587. x7-2

CLASSIFIED Ad Order Blank

Mail Your Copy to The Chelsea Standard
300 N. Main St., Chelsea, Mich. 48118

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Ad is to appear week of _____ number of weeks _____
in The Chelsea Standard \$ _____
and/or The Dexter Leader \$ _____ Charge Ad
 Total Enclosed \$ _____

Please run ad under the following Classification
(Please type your ad copy to avoid errors)

Ad Rates: 10 words or less—\$1.00 (paid in advance). Over 10 words, 7¢ per word.
Complete group of figures for phone number and address each count as 1 word; each abbreviation counts as 1 word... you don't save money by abbreviating and you make your ad harder to read.

The Chelsea Standard
Phone (313) 475-1371

Automotive 1

'79 CHEVETTE — Clean, California car, excellent condition, 4-speed, A/C, cassette. Best offer. Call 994-9317. (517) 522-8374. (517) 788-6180 (days). x4-2
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — Excellent condition, clean, \$1,800. Ph. 475-3110. x8-3
'76 CHEVROLET MALIBU station wagon. Automatic, air. Runs good, \$750. Ph. 426-3077. x7-2

BODY SHOP
COMPLETE FULL TIME
Estimates Available
PALMER FORD
222 S. Main 475-1301
361f

Grohs Chevy
"Ride With A Winner!"
7120 Dexter-Ann Arbor Rd.
CARS
1982 CAMARO 228
Air, 4-taps.
1982 CAVALIER Wagon, cassette.
1982 CAVALIER 4-dr. Sedan.
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-speed.
1981 CHEVETTE 4-dr., auto.
1981 FORD GRANADA
1981 CITATION 4-dr., 4-speed.
1980 CITATION 2-dr., 4-speed.
1980 CHEVETTE 4-dr., 4-speed.
1980 CHEVETTE 2-dr., auto.
1979 MALIBU Wagon, air.
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-dr.
1977 CHEVETTE 4-dr., stereo.
1977 MALIBU 4-dr., V-8, auto.

TRUCKS
1983 S-10 BLAZER, 5-speed, sun roof, stereo.
1982 DODGE 1/2-ton Royale, 6-cyl, auto.
1982 CHEVY 1/2-ton 2-wheel drive, 6.2 diesel.
1981 CHEVY 1/2-ton 305, 4-speed, over drive.
1980 CHEVY 1/2-ton diesel, auto.
1979 DODGE 1-ton Maxivan, air.
1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4 XLT.
1979 EL CAMINO Pickup, auto.
1979 BLAZER 4x4, auto.
1978 CHEVY 3/4-ton 4x4, 4-speed.

Service and Quality is our name!
DEXTER-426-4677
Open daily till 6 PM
Mon. & Wed. till 8 PM
Saturdays by Appt. x61f

Farm & Garden 2
USED ROTO-TILLERS
8 H.P. rear-tine, also self propelled, \$495.
3 1/2 H.P. front-tine with reverse gear, \$175.

Chelsea Hardware Garden 'n' Saw Annex
120 South Main Ph. 475-1121 x6
RASPBERRIES — Order now. Red or black. Call 475-2224 or 475-8856. x8-3
BLACK DIRT & PEAT, delivered — Tested and proven excellent for lawns, gardens, flower beds. Guaranteed satisfaction. Ph. 428-7274. x49-51f.

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 Hours Call Free 1 800 292 1550. First National Accept. Co.

Farm & Garden 2

Inglis' STRAWBERRY Farm
U-PICK-EM or Already Picked
Call 475-1662
PICKING HOURS:
A.M. 8-12 — P.M. 3-7
Corner of Jackson and Dancer Rds.
Exit 162 off I-94 x6-2

FARM TRACTORS for sale. Used, small. Ph. 475-8141 or 475-8726. x471f

RED RASPBERRIES
U-Pick or Picked
Acres of Thornless berries
CALL AHEAD for Picking Information, 426-2782
LAKEVIEW FARM & CIDER MILL
12075 Island Lake Rd., Dexter x8-4

15 H.P. BOLENS TRACTOR — Hydro-drive, mower, snow blower, blade. Like new. Ph. 475-2668. x6
JOHN DEERE Model 68 riding mower: 30 in. blade, electric start, new battery, bagger, well maintained, \$950 or best offer. 663-2120. (Kept in Chelsea). x6

Recreational Equip. 3
Recreation Equipment For Sale
2 JUKEBOXES (80 record)
2 PINBALLS
6 VIDEO GAMES
Free Play or Coin Play
All machines guaranteed & delivered
662-1771 x451f

CROSBY Fiberglass Boat — 15'8" with 50 h.p. Johnson, electric start outboard motor, (needs overhaul) and trailer. Ph. 475-1371. x201f
FOR SALE — 2 bunk beds, \$50. Single bed and headboard, \$35. Ph. 475-2472 after 4 p.m. x6
OLD UPRIGHT PIANO — Fair condition. \$75/best offer. 475-2881. x6

Bowling Shirts
Order early for fast delivery — 2 weeks.
Men's & women's styles.
See display of shirts in store.

Strieter's Men's Wear x9-4
QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE — 8 piece dining room set by Drexel, maple rocker, large sofa from Handicraft, other nice pieces including occasional tables, bedroom furniture and stereo. Call 475-1284 after 6 p.m. x6

All Insurance Needs Call 665-3037
N. H. Miles, Allstate x6
FOR SALE — Couch and love seat white tweed, \$275. Stereo cabinet, \$50. 215 E. Middle, Chelsea, 475-7182. x6-2
IRONINGS — I like to iron, I'll do yours. Reasonable. Ph. 475-8040. x8-4
SHELTON-SHAMPOO-POLISHER — Complete with accessories, \$35. Ph. 662-1771. x31f
USED scraper boards. Hyd. cylinders. Some new parts from room
1978 Cougar 4-door, automatic V-8 and air.
1979 Ford 4-door, automatic V-8 and air.
1971 Dodge van, V-8 standard.
Heavy duty Gallian steel roller, runs good.

FOR SALE — Two air conditioners, 5,000 BTU. \$50 ea. Ph. 475-8419. x6
FOR SALE — MT-65 Casio electronic keyboard. Like new. 475-9523. x6
FOR SALE — Folding, ping-pong table, \$35. Ph. 475-9506. x6
MOVING TO PHOENIX — Will sacrifice 16 h.p. Sears tractor with snowblower, mower deck, weights, and chains. Used one winter. Cost \$2,500. Will sell for \$1,500. Firm. Also, electric log-splitter, 7 1/2-ton impact, used one winter, \$150. Firm. Ph. 663-4606, days, 475-3613, evenings/week-ends. x6
FOR SALE — 4 used Michelin tires, P165-30R13, \$30. 475-7297. Call persistently. x6
FOR SALE — Reverse rough-sawn 8-inch aluminum siding, color jade, 14 square, at \$30 per square plus outside corners, starter strips and insulation. 1-455-1659. x6

AVON
To sell or buy
Call Shirley
665-9397 x6-4

STUMP GRINDING
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED
Ph. (517) 750-2462
or (517) 764-5020

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES:
10 words or less... \$1.00
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if charged — 7¢ per word over 10.
CHARGE RATES:
Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days following statement date.
THANK YOU/MEMORIAM CASH RATES:
50 words or less... \$2.50
when paid before Sat., 12 noon
Add \$2.00 per insertion if charged — 7¢ per word over 50.
CHARGE RATES:
Add \$10 if not paid within 10 days following statement date.
DEADLINE (classified section) Saturday, 12 noon.
DEADLINE (late ad section) Monday, 12 noon.
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.

Garage Sales 4b
MAJESTIC HOMES of WASHTENAW COUNTY INC.
2640 Collegewood, Ypsilanti, MI
MODULAR NEW HOMES
8 plans to choose from, 1,008 sq. ft. - 1,344 sq. ft. Starting from \$33,500 on your lot.
CALL
DON SLAZINSKI
572-9402 or 665-7160 x6
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
Auction 4a

Washtenaw County Road Commission Equipment Auction
We will sell the following at public auction at
555 Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. Take I-94 to Zeeb Rd. Exit, then North on Zeeb for 1/2 mile Four Miles West of Ann Arbor
Saturday, July 14th
at 10:00 a.m.
1979 G.M.C. 3/4-ton pickup.
3 - 1981 Ford 1/2-ton pickups.
1980 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.
1970 Ford 1/2-ton truck.
Army 6x6 tank truck tandem axle. Bean High Pressure Pump.
2 - 1971 Model 301 John Deere tractors.
2 - 2700 gallon chloride trailer tankers.
3 - Camper tops.
534 cubic inch Ford engine.
361 Ford engine.
2 - Wisconsin engines w/ 3" pumps.
Used industrial engine.
Massey Ferguson 60-inch 3 pt. rotary mower.
Used scraper boards.
Hyd. cylinders.
Some new parts from room
1978 Cougar 4-door, automatic V-8 and air.
1979 Ford 4-door, automatic V-8 and air.
1971 Dodge van, V-8 standard.
Heavy duty Gallian steel roller, runs good.

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI
Ann Arbor 313/665-9646
JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Saline 313/994-6309 x6
The Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration (ETA), in co-operation with the 50 states and other jurisdictions, has established 595 Private Industry Councils (PIC's) to help develop local training programs under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

Garage Sales 4b
RUMMAGE SALE — North Lake Methodist church, 14111 North Territorial Rd. Fri. and Sat., July 13-14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. x6-2
HILLTOP TRADING POST and Flea market. 8344 Werknor Rd. Open 7 days per week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ph. 475-2573. 41f
GARAGE SALE — Wed. through Sat., July 11, 12, 13, 14, 9 to 5. Clothing for boys, girls, men, women, car towing bar, bikes, small electric appliances. Chandeliers, toys, range hood, lots of misc. 16923 Heim Rd. off Sylvan Rd., behind proving grounds. x6
GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday July 12-13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lawn edger, electric fan, misc. fishing equipment, clothing, books and much more. 737 S. Main St. x6
GARAGE SALE July 11, 9 to 2. Clothes, furniture, misc. 17487 Heim, Chelsea. Old US-12 W to Sylvan to Heim. x6
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Garage Sales 4b
ANN ARBOR-THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday, July 15, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers. Everything guaranteed. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. "Early Birds" welcome 5 a.m. x6-2
WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses with Heather design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. x41f
Real Estate 5
Real Estate One
995-1616
For more information days or evenings, Contact
NELLY COBB - REALTOR
475-7236
MANCHESTER — Super starter or retirement home just inside village limits. Only \$39,500.
BOYCE RD. — Comfortable 3-bedroom ranch. Finished basement, double storage barn on 2-plus acres. \$61,500.
GARVEY RD. — "Unique" partially earth-sheltered home, heat-pump for economy on 3 acres with excellent x-way access.
MANCHESTER — Price reduced on this new 3-bedroom tri-level on 5 wooded acres with a guest house for guests or income. 10-year land contract possible. Only \$105,000.
NORTH LAKE — That summer cottage you've always wanted. 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen-dining area, \$51,500.
CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Newer tri-level; 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, 3 car garage, family room on 1-plus acres. \$70,000.
LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME on 12 acres, 2 fireplaces, great kitchen, underground utilities, Waterloo Rec area, adjoining state land. \$139,900. x6
PIERSON & RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc. Realtors
475-9101
YEAR 'ROUND LAKE LIVING — Quiet setting, good fishing. Mature trees. Two small barns for workshop area. \$29,500.
SETTLE IN THIS NICE 4-bedroom home close to South school before the new year begins! Newly decorated. New furnace and well insulated. A good buy. \$61,500.
ALBERT H. BROWN
OWNER
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI
Ann Arbor 313/665-9646
JERRY L. HELMER, CAI
Saline 313/994-6309 x6
Garage Sales 4b
Ann or Ron Adams..... 1-498-2201
John Pierson..... 475-2064
Jeaneane Riemenschneider..... 475-1469
Jack Wellnitz..... 475-7373 x6
30x50 BUILDING — 13 years old, two apartments above, business area below, on one acre in Waterloo area, \$35,000—leaving state. Ph. 475-2432. x6-4
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For more information days or evenings, Contact
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GARVEY RD. — "Unique" partially earth-sheltered home, heat-pump for economy on 3 acres with excellent x-way access.
MANCHESTER — Price reduced on this new 3-bedroom tri-level on 5 wooded acres with a guest house for guests or income. 10-year land contract possible. Only \$105,000.
NORTH LAKE — That summer cottage you've always wanted. 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen-dining area, \$51,500.
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SETTLE IN THIS NICE 4-bedroom home close to South school before the new year begins! Newly decorated. New furnace and well insulated. A good buy. \$61,500.
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475-9101
YEAR 'ROUND LAKE LIVING — Quiet setting, good fishing. Mature trees. Two small barns for workshop area. \$29,500.
SETTLE IN THIS NICE 4-bedroom home close to South school before the new year begins! Newly decorated. New furnace and well insulated. A good buy. \$61,500.
ALBERT H. BROWN
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30x50 BUILDING — 13 years old, two apartments above, business area below, on one acre in Waterloo area, \$35,000—leaving state. Ph. 475-2432. x6-4
GARAGE SALE — Wed. through Sat., July 11, 12, 13, 14, 9 to 5. Clothing for boys, girls, men, women, car towing bar, bikes, small electric appliances. Chandeliers, toys, range hood, lots of misc. 16923 Heim Rd. off Sylvan Rd., behind proving grounds. x6
GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday July 12-13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lawn edger, electric fan, misc. fishing equipment, clothing, books and much more. 737 S. Main St. x6
GARAGE SALE July 11, 9 to 2. Clothes, furniture, misc. 17487 Heim, Chelsea. Old US-12 W to Sylvan to Heim. x6
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 4155 King Hill off Island Lake. July 13-14, 9 to 5. Bunk beds, bikes, La-Z-Boy, rotahoe tiller, tractor lawn sweeper, many nice baby clothes and accessories, toys, lots of miscellaneous items. x6
SUBDIVISION GARAGE SALE — North Lake Farms. Furniture, antiques, toys, clothes, skis, baby items, misc. North Territorial to Riker Rd., to Hay Rake Hollow, Wagon Wheel Ct. and Red Barn Circle. Sat., July 14, 9 to 4. x6

Garage Sales 4b
ANN ARBOR-THE ANTIQUES MARKET, Sunday, July 15, 5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Exit 175 off I-94, 300 dealers. Everything guaranteed. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. "Early Birds" welcome 5 a.m. x6-2
WANTED — Fostoria sherbet glasses with Heather design. Ph. Helen M. 475-1371 or 662-0524. x41f
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For more information days or evenings, Contact
NELLY COBB - REALTOR
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MANCHESTER — Super starter or retirement home just inside village limits. Only \$39,500.
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MANCHESTER — Price reduced on this new 3-bedroom tri-level on 5 wooded acres with a guest house for guests or income. 10-year land contract possible. Only \$105,000.
NORTH LAKE — That summer cottage you've always wanted. 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen-dining area, \$51,500.
CHELSEA SCHOOLS — Newer tri-level; 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, 3 car garage, family room on 1-plus acres. \$70,000.
LOVELY EXECUTIVE HOME on 12 acres, 2 fireplaces, great kitchen, underground utilities, Waterloo Rec area, adjoining state land. \$139,900. x6
PIERSON & RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Inc. Realtors
475-9101
YEAR 'ROUND LAKE LIVING — Quiet setting, good fishing. Mature trees. Two small barns for workshop area. \$29,500.
SETTLE

Benefit Dance Set At High School

The Key Club sponsored dance will be held in the high school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m. on July 13.

Purpose of the dance is to raise money for the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM). The local chapter of the NIBM, which is located at the U. of M. Hospital in Ann Arbor, was founded in 1968 by Dr. Irving Feller. When they went into operation there were four basic goals that they hoped to accomplish. These goals were: continued medical research, support-patient care, professional education, and community prevention. They have many specialized programs for children. One example is the Juvenile Firesetters program which tries to emphasize to children that matches and fire are a tool and not a toy. They also make trips to elementary schools to talk with children about prevention.

The NIBM also takes special care to teach senior citizens about fire prevention. Seniors, if burned are less likely to be able to fight infections because of their bodies' low resistance. As a result, approximately 7 out of 10 seniors burned die.

There is a definite need for the

burn centers. This year 2 million Americans will be burned. 100,000 of those Americans will be from Michigan alone, and out of that hundred thousand 400 will be fatal. According to a NIBM spokeswoman Michelle Richards, 50% of the deaths resulting from burns could have been prevented. "Our real goal is prevention," says Richards. "If we can succeed in teaching people about prevention, there would be no need for the rest."

Richards also stated that the NIBM is very dependent on community service groups, like the high school's Key Club, for their funds.

Key Club president Susie Nye said, "We are hoping not only to raise some money for the NIBM and have a good time, but also to raise the community awareness about prevention of burns." The Key Club is tentatively planning a one-day community workshop on burn prevention later this year.

"The members of the Key Club have worked very hard preparing this dance," says dance chairperson Pam Mullaly. "We encourage all high school students to come out and have a good time."

\$179,000 Shifted From Village Electric Fund

More than \$179,000 has been transferred out of the village electric fund by village council action, but the fund remains solidly in the black by well over a million dollars.

The transfers included \$104,500 into the general fund, \$68,667.51 into the landfill fund, and \$6,008.57 into the industrial park fund.

The latter two are loans to be repaid at current interest rates from income generated at the landfill and the industrial park.

The contribution to the general fund is a "gift" in the sense that it will not be repaid, village administrator Frederick Weber said.

"We used to call it a payment in lieu of taxes because we operate our own village electric utility and therefore don't collect any taxes from a private power company."

"We make a profit on sales of electricity, and we give part of it back to village residents with a contribution to the general fund, which lowers property taxes we would otherwise have to levy. We do that while charging lower residential rates than private power companies charge."

Before the transfers, the

electric fund had a balance of about \$1.5 million.

"The fund is still very healthy," Weber commented. "It represents a source of money that other units of village government can borrow from if necessary, with assurance that the loans will be repaid with interest. The principal is invested and is earning interest all the time. It's a good arrangement for everybody."

Another \$41,000 Borrowed from Electric Fund

The Chelsea electric fund continues to be kind of a flowing-well source of money to finance other village government work.

The village board on July 3 voted still another transfer—this one \$41,137.32—from the electric fund—to help pay for work being done to bring Chelsea's landfill up to state standards.

The money is to be repaid, at current interest rates which are in double-digits, from fees to be collected from landfill users.

Clash on Police Department Marks Village Council Meet

A clash broke out between village president Jerry Satterthwaite and Keith Boylan, a part-time police department employee who may be looking for an appointment to the board of trustees, at the July 3 council meeting.

meter enforcement officer, and is a prospect to fill the council vacancy created by the resignation of Fred Harris. He ran for election as a trustee in March and came in fourth among a field of five, with three seats to be filled.

Boylan, who attended the meeting as a private citizen, opened the brief but sharp debate by asking what the council intends to do about the situation in the police department.

Sgt. Lenard McDougall remains on duty as acting chief while village officials decide the status of former chief Robert Aello—who was either suspended or fired last March, depending on how a letter signed by former president Jack Merkel is interpreted.

"We are seeking legal advice, and the matter is in the hands of our lawyers," Satterthwaite told Boylan. "We are anxious to have it cleared up as soon as possible, but we won't do anything until we know where we stand legally."

Aello is understood to be seeking either reinstatement as police chief or a financial settlement, and perhaps both. He has been off duty since January when he was first accused of embezzling funds from the village traffic fine account. A circuit court jury found him innocent on June 18.

Boylan wasn't willing to let the matter drop. "Do you mean to tell me that you can't fire somebody?" he demanded.

"In this instance we're not sure," Satterthwaite responded. "That's one of the things we're trying to find out. We're not going to do anything until we get answers to that and some other questions."

"Meanwhile Sgt. McDougall is doing a good job of running the police department. We won't be hurt by letting things go on the way they are for awhile longer."

Boylan persisted. "Why haven't you done something about the way parking tickets and fines are handled?" he wanted to know. "Why haven't you moved the job across the hall (to the clerks in the electric and water department office)? Do you think it's right that a police department should be collecting the money for fines on laws that it's enforcing?"

"If you have a suggestion for a change, go through channels,"

Cribbage Players Compete in Tourney

Cribbage players, 75 of them from the midwest, converged on Ann Arbor to take part in the first annual Wolverine Cribbage Tournament which was held June 22, 23, and 24 at the Comfort Inn motel.

The tournament was sanctioned by the American Cribbage Congress, a national organization formed in 1979 to promote tournament cribbage play and to enable its members to acquire rating points.

The Ann Arbor tournament was under the direction of Harriette Haight of Dexter the only woman tournament director since the American Cribbage Congress began holding its tournaments throughout the United States. This was the first tournament of its kind to be held in this area.

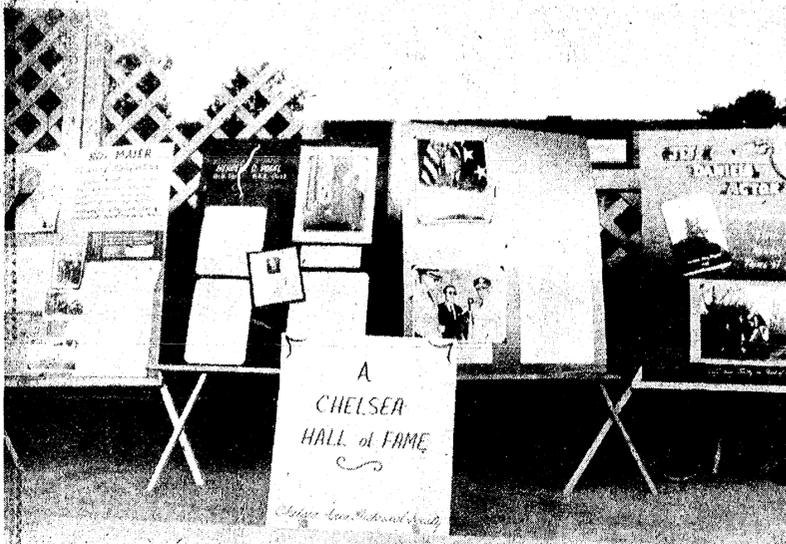
The tournament, held in Ann Arbor, enabled local cribbage players to join the Congress and compete for prizes and master points without going out of the state.

Among those area cribbage players who qualified to compete for the top prizes were: Fremont

Boyer from Chelsea, and Tamr Boyer from Dexter, and John Bennett, Tom Haight, Allen Schiller, and Glenn Schlicher from Ann Arbor, and David Kruse, Rheta Collins, and Walter Wasielewski from Jackson. Half of the players in the tournament were from Michigan while the rest hailed from Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

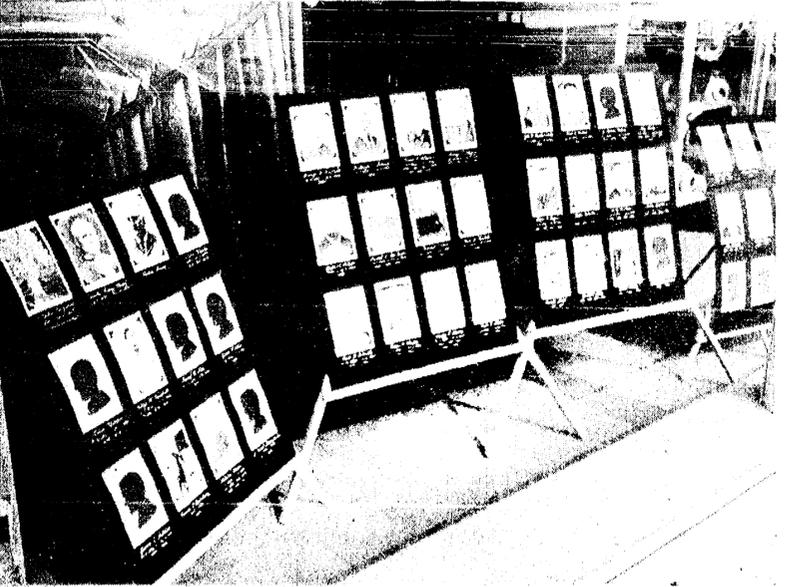
Complimentary Saturday morning coffee was provided by Gini and Duane Boyer of Chelsea, to the participants.

Official rules for the tournament were more than 11 pages long, the result of experiences in other tournaments played throughout the country. Tournament rules, as opposed to social and local rules, have to be exact, Mrs. Haight explained, leaving no room for disputes. Differences in local rules vary enough that a complete set of rules had to be formulated for tournament play. Judges with tournament experience were in attendance, and their decisions were final.



FAME AND FORTUNE: The village of Chelsea has every right to be proud of itself, especially since it has turns out such fine, and sometimes, famous citizens. To the extreme left of this picture, somewhat obscured, is Howdy Holmes, son of Chelsea Milling's Howard Holmes, who is a race car driver in such races as the Indianapolis 500. Disney artist and producer Joe Hale, a village native who is currently producing a \$25 million animated Disney film, is shown next to Holmes. Warren Spaulding, farmer and philanthropist, gave his home, name and love to the now famous Spaulding for Children, an adoption agency for children with special needs. To the far right

of the picture is Roy Maier, famous for his role in the Paul Whiteman Orchestra and his invention of reeds for musical instruments. Another famous Chelsean is Frank Glazier, a Michigan state treasurer, who was also responsible for building several landmark buildings in Chelsea for the Glazier Stove Works including the employee recreation building (now the home of The Chelsea Standard), the clock tower, which was built to double as a water tower in case of fire at the Glazier building and the Methodist Home and church. Glazier was also responsible for the initiation of an electricity and water works utility for the village.



PAST PRESIDENTS: This photo represents (part of) a great display organized by the Chelsea Area Historical Society. The display

represents all of Chelsea's past village presidents from the middle 1800's through 1984.



EASY RIDERS: These three youths participated in the recent Youth Day BMX racing competition, which involves racing a specially designed BMX bicycle through various trails and over numerous jumps. At the top of the photo is Wayne Lewis, followed in the middle by Randy Enos and Joe Merkel, bottom.

Week-End Baseballers Lose DH

Last Saturday the Chelsea week-end baseball team played a double-header against Packard Dairy Queen and dropped both games, 9-3 and 11-4.

In the first game Chelsea got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the first inning on three walks and singles by Jim Toon and Mark Bareis.

Chelsea held Packard down to two runs through the first three innings, but in the fourth Packard sent 10 men to the plate, scoring five runs on only three singles. Chelsea helped by allowing four walks and committing two errors.

Evan Roberts singled for Chelsea's only other hit in the game. Chelsea hit the ball well, but Packard played an errorless game while Chelsea was committing seven errors.

Todd Starkey was Chelsea's starting pitcher and went five innings. Mike Ball finished up.

The second game saw Packard score one in the first, but Chelsea came back and scored three in their half of the inning. It was highlighted by doubles off the bats of Starkey and Matt Bohlender. The score was 3-2 through three innings but in the fourth Packard scored four and added five in the seventh.

Chelsea put a run across the plate in the sixth on a walk to Mike Ball and an error by Packard.

Also getting hits for Chelsea were Dave Boote and Mike Ball with singles.

Evan Roberts made his first pitching start of the year and hurled a good game. Mike Ball finished up.

Chelsea played good defense, making just two errors while turning two double-plays.

The double loss dropped Chelsea's record to 1-7.

When tea was first introduced in the American colonies, many housewives served the tea leaves with sugar or syrup after throwing away the water in which they had been boiled.

Auditors Find Chelsea Books in Good Order

The Bay City firm of Campbell, Kusterer & Walraven has completed its audit of Chelsea government's financial records for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 29 and found everything in order.

The audit was performed at a cost of \$4,700 to the village. A representative of the firm told the council last week that the study turned up nothing amiss and credited officials with having done a good job of bookkeeping.

Asked specifically about the parking meter fund, which has been under special scrutiny since it became the subject of an embezzlement investigation last January, Kenneth Kusterer said that everything now appears to be in order.

A special audit performed by Icerman, Johnson & Hoffman on the parking meter fund for calendar year 1983 turned up a shortage of \$464 and 66 unaccounted-for tickets.

"We found no discrepancies since the first of the year," Kusterer said.

Satterthwaite countered. "Take it to Sgt. McDougall, and let him bring it to the council if he feels it has merit. That's the right way."

"Do you mean to tell me the council isn't interested in this problem and won't do anything until somebody forces you to act?" Boylan shot back.

At that point Satterthwaite rapped his gavel, declared Boylan out of order, and moved on to other business. The discussion ended for the time being, but it appears certain to be renewed.

"I'm certainly not satisfied," Boylan said, "and I intend to keep on asking questions until I get some real answers."

Little League Tournament

The Chelsea Recreation Department will hold a Little League baseball tournament July 13-14. The five teams that participate in the summer league will all play in the single-elimination event.

The tournament will be played at Dana Field. The first games will begin at 7 p.m. on July 13. On Dana No. 1 will be the Tigers and Astros. Two games are on tap for Saturday, July 14, including the championship contest at 1 p.m.



SESQUI PLANNERS: Merritt and Arlene Honbaum pose for our camera in full Sesquicentennial gear and appear happy that Chelsea's 150th birthday turned out so well. The couple was in on the planning of the village's celebration from the very beginning and also helped coordinate numerous activities during the four-day event.



PAUL AND BEVERLY BOLLINGER seem to be having a great time at the recent Agriculture and Industry day, and why not? They organized the entire event from start to finish, and by the smile on their faces, we know the day was a smashing success with both Chelsea residents and tourists.



YELLING FOR HER HUBBY: Jean Kuhl of Chelsea and her daughter Karen called their husband and daddy in the recent Chelsea Lumber Co.'s Stud Finders husband calling contest. Kuhl didn't win the contest, but seemed to have a good time, as did Karen.

CUPPING HER HANDS around her mouth to call her husband Bob is Else Heller, who was one of 20 area women who entered the Stud Finders husband calling contest. Else and her husband were honored as Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea, Industry and Agriculture Day with another couple.

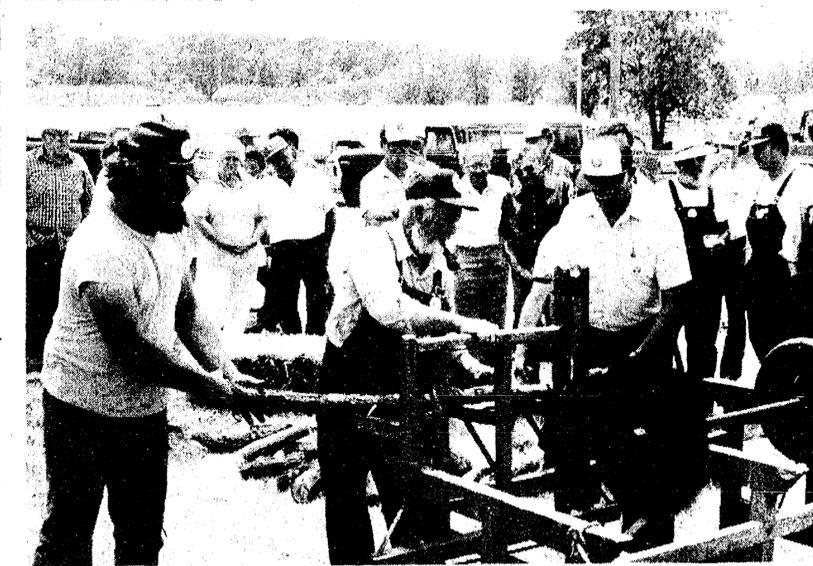
BETTY HOPKINS was one of 20 belles who participated in the recent husband calling contest in celebration of Chelsea's Sesquicentennial. In this photo she displays the talent which brought her instant fame in the contest.



BOB AND ELSE HELLER celebrated at a recent Sesquicentennial dance. The couple not only had their successfully coordinated Sesqui activities to celebrate, but also celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 3 as well.



SWING YOUR PARTNER: That's what Valerie and Dave Scriven seem to be saying to the camera as they stepped out and took a bow for their successful efforts in coordinating Youth Day at a recent Sesquicentennial dance. The couple were the two chairpersons for the day and its many excellent activities.



REAL HORSEPOWER: It's hard to believe, but you can generate enough power from five horses to operate a buzzsaw and cut wood. Top photo shows the horses turning a five-star wheel which is geared to the saw at right. Bottom photo

shows the wood being cut. About a cord of wood was sawed into stove-sized logs during the Sesqui Agriculture Day demonstration. It's a real five-horsepower engine.



MAKING BROOMS the old-fashioned way out of brown corn straw is Ron Synder of Bloomingdale. Synder took an honorable mention award at the recent Agriculture and Industry Day held at the fairgrounds. All of Synder's brooms are made with painstaking care by hand.



PAUL & MELVIN SEITZ demonstrated the old fashioned way of separating cream from the milk as part of the milking demonstrations on Agriculture Day. The cream thus separated was then used in a butter-making demonstration.



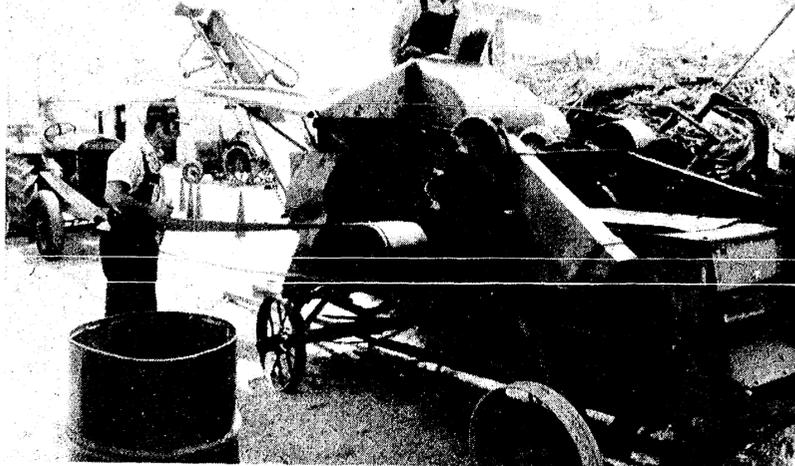
BEARDED LADIES: These lovely young "women" looked like they had a great time dressing up in drag to help Chelsea's Sesquicentennial along. From left to right the ladies are: Chuck Slane, Charlie Karney, Dave Scriven, Ken Unter-

brink, Archey Bradbury, Jerry Martell, Edson Whitaker and "The Mystery Chicken" who prefers to have his identity remain a mystery to all of Chelsea.

★ AGRICULTURAL DAY ★



TRACTOR-BACKING CONTEST WINNERS: Al Aldrich (right) of Ann Arbor won the tractor-backing contest on Agriculture Day at the Chelsea Sesquicentennial. In second place was Edson Whitaker (second from right), Don Laler (left) was third and Scott Otto fourth.



CORN STALKS have to be shredded before going into a silo, and this antique machine formerly was used to do it. The same technique to make silage is still employed, but the equipment is more modern.



MUSCLE POWER: Michigan's virgin forests were cut by men working cross-cut saws, and it's still a pretty good way to cut wood if you have the energy. As this pair demonstrated, you get through a good-sized log in well under a minute.

OLD-TIME FARMING OPERATIONS: pictures from top to bottom show hay baling, wheat threshing and wheat straw shocking as it used to be done by the antique machines demonstrations during Chelsea's Sesquicentennial.



SHE TOOK A CHANCE: Unless this cow had been specially coached, Marcy Stump risked a kick by coming at it from the "wrong" side to draw some milk. Just as riding horses are trained to be mounted from the left, milch cows are conditioned to a right-side approach. Marcy wisely stayed well back. Cows can kick as viciously as mules.



SOMETHING'S WRONG: The operator peers at a steam-powered piece of power equipment that has stopped for some reason. Note the combination of belt-driven gears and pulleys, and the Rube Goldberg-like series of pipes and receptacles. It was little wonder that many farmers stayed with horses and mules as power sources for along time after the "machine age" began back about 1880. The animals were more reliable.

'Annie' Afterglow Tickets Now On Sale

How would a billionaire throw a party? The Chelsea Area Players will answer just that question after the opening night performance of "Annie."

The annual "afterglow" will take on the theme of Daddy Warbucks' mansion: Maids in uniforms, table after table of hors-d'oeuvres at a lakeside home with torch-lit yards, will combine to create the lavish atmosphere one would expect from Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks.

The celebration will be at the home of George and Carol Heydlauff, one of the most beautiful houses on North Lake. Play-goers will well remember the enjoyable time they had last year at the Heydlauffs' "afterglow," with their warm hospitality, spacious home, yards, winding walks down to the lake and a commanding hill-top view of the entire area.

Cast, staff and CAP board members will be on hand, along with audience members who purchase the special "afterglow" tickets. The price for performance and party is \$12 a ticket. The CAP board has also decided to raise the curtain one-half hour earlier on Thursday night, making it easier for play-goers to attend the party. The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 19 and will come back down about two hours later. Director Douglas Foreman has worked to make the show two hours, thus giving plenty of time for the "afterglow" audience to attend a night time celebration during the week.

Tickets are on sale now at the Chelsea Cleaners, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information please call 475-7414.

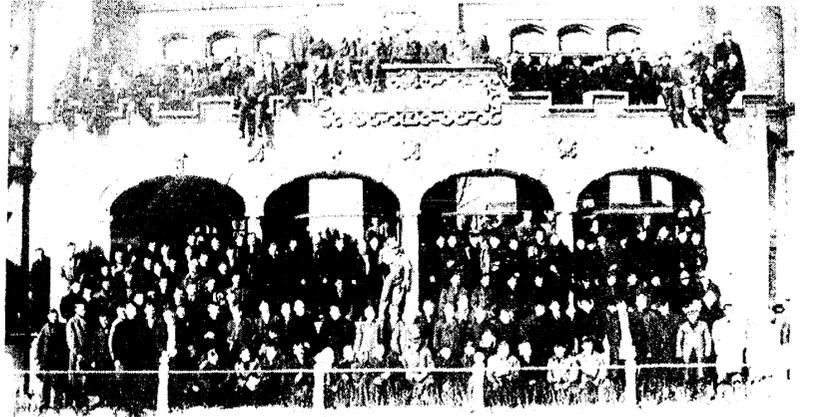
Michigan Amtrak Service Approved

The State Transportation Commission has approved the startup of new state-assisted Amtrak rail passenger service that will link Grand Rapids and southwestern Michigan with Chicago.

The commission agreed to spend \$244,375 to modify the existing signaling service and to complement federal and local contributions for development of rail passenger station facilities in Grand Rapids, Holland, Bangor, St. Joseph and New Buffalo.

The commission also approved use of up to \$153,000 as the state's share for operating the service through this fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The new service, expected to be introduced in August and provide one round trip per day, will be the first Amtrak daily passenger train for the west Michigan region. Passenger train service along the route was discontinued by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in 1971.

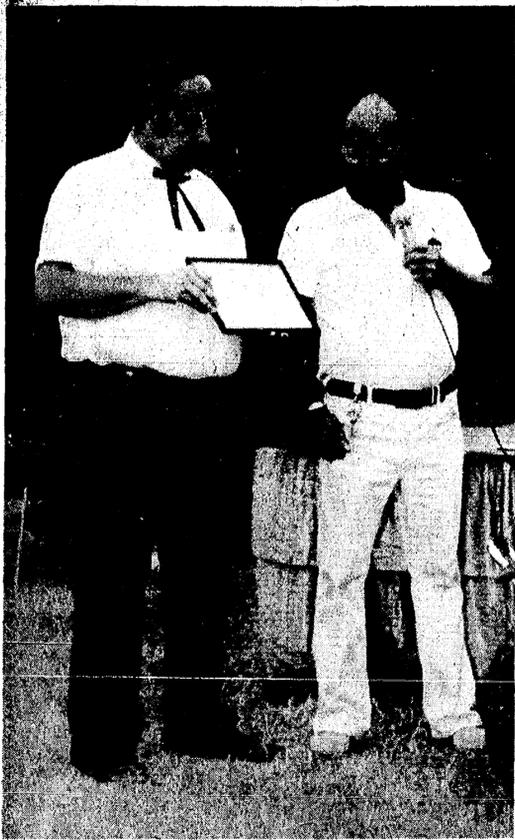


Employees of the "Lewis Spring & Axle Co." Chelsea Mich. who received \$250 straight life insurance policies as a Christmas gift last year. Presented by Fred H. Lewis, President of company.

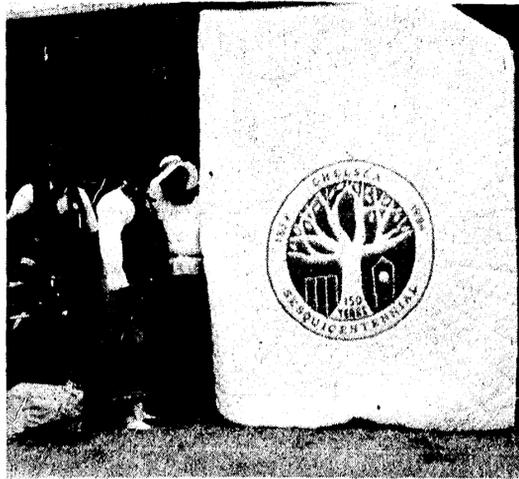
A CLOSE-UP SHOT of a turn-of-the-century photograph reveals the employees of the "Lewis Spring and Axle Co." who received \$250 straight life insurance policies as a Christmas gift in the year 1916 from Fred H. Lewis, president of the company.



TUG O' WAR: That's what the name of the game was last week as the Brothers of the Brush held a tug-of-war over Lett's Creek. The struggling tuggers here are the Foxy Farmers and consists of, left to right: Ken McCalla, Duane Bycratt, Art Stas, Jim Bauer, Larry Hopkins, Richard Cobb, Dennis Bauer, Dan Cobb, Ron Mast and Steve Bergman.



AWARD FOR CHELSEA: Village president Jerry Satterthwaite accepts a resolution from County Commissioner George Merkel on behalf of the County Board of Commissioners congratulating Chelsea on its 150 years of fine citizenship.



QUILT WINNER: Dale and Bea Bailey of the North Lake area were the lucky winners of the beautiful Sesquicentennial quilt made by the Sesquicentennial committee to help defray the expenses of the Sesquicentennial. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are shown standing here next to their quilt. Joe Merkel is on the far left.



HE'S A BIG WHEEL WINNER: Thomas Holdsworth, 3, was a winner in the big-wheel race held on Youth Day of the Sesquicentennial celebration. Timing him across the finish line is Ray Sabo.



WINNING THE MUD BOG snowmobile race is Roni Kiles, who was one of two brave souls who used snowmobiles to battle their way through gooey mud 200 feet long. The winning snowmobiler was the one who could make it the furthest before being bogged down in the slimy mess.



BEARDED MEN of every size, shape and color gathered last week to enter their whiskers in several competitions. From left to right are Edson Whitaker, who won the scrawniest beard award; Dale Bailey, who won the sexiest whiskers contest; Mac Packard, the oldest participant with a full-growth beard; and Bob Swanberg, who was the youngest man with a massive set of face whiskers.



SHOWING OFF THEIR PETS which they entered in the pet parade is Shawn Dyer, left, and brother Ian Dyer. Ian is holding his kitten, Tiger, while Shawn is chauffeuring his Springer Spaniel Maggie around in the boys' wagon.

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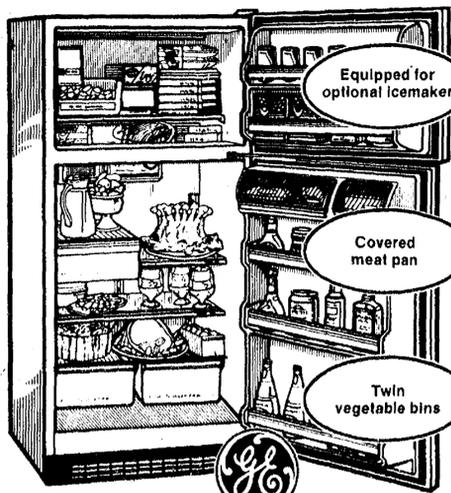
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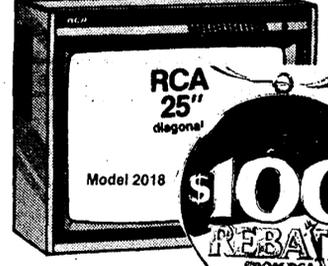
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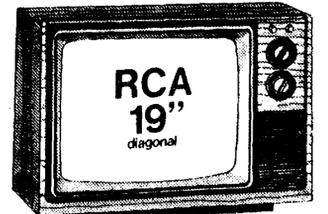
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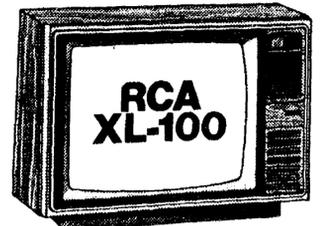
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