

QUOTE

"Natur' abhors a vacuum."
—Benedict Spinoza.

The Chelsea Standard

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per copy

ONE HUNDRED-FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 10

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1984

16 Pages This Week

Dry Week Contributes To Drouth

Another dry week has gone by with less than a tenth of an inch of rain, and the drouth in west Washtenaw county has reached the severe stage.

Moisture deficiency rose to three inches, all of it accumulated in June, July and so far in August. It clouds up, but it doesn't rain.

Corn growing on high ground is "fired" (dried out underneath) and has been lost. Low-land corn still has a chance but must get heavy rain within the next few days in order to be saved.

Local lawns are parched. Some home-owners are sprinkling, others are letting nature take its dry course.

Advance forecasts indicate little or no rain during the next several days.

Red Cross To Hold Blood Drive Monday

Every day, Washtenaw County hospitals consume 180 pints of blood. On Aug. 13, Chelsea residents can do their share to help supply the need for blood at the VFW Hall, 105 N. Main, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On that date, the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive. Several local industries have been invited to participate and the general public is welcome. The only requirements are that donors be between the ages of 17 and 65 and that at least 56 days have elapsed since the last donation.

The local industries invited are: Dana Corp., Chelsea Milling Co., Federal Screw Works, Chelsea Industries, and the Chelsea fire, police and postal departments. The Red Cross tries to get 20 percent of the employees from each industry to donate.

"August is a very difficult time of year because people go on vacation and don't donate before leaving and some factories close for two weeks. But blood needs don't take a vacation," said Neal Fry from the Red Cross.

The Red Cross supplies the blood for Chelsea Community Hospital. The hospital also has an inventory-sharing service with the University of Michigan Hospital through the Red Cross, said medical laboratory technologist, Christine Levens.

The Chelsea hospital usually requires up to six pints a day, and sometimes more.

The Chelsea blood drive will supply one hospital for one day, said Fry.



JEAN MANN (second from left) notifies the three winners of the Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary scholarships: Karen LaVigne, Robert Wolfe, and Jeffrey Kiel. The awards were given to

students who showed academic achievement, and a sincere interest to further their education in a health career.

Three Awarded Scholarships By Hospital Auxiliary

The Chelsea Community Hospital Auxiliary named three scholarship recipients on July 20. The scholarship committee interviewed a total of nine students after screening several applications.

The three winners will each receive a \$500 scholarship which will be sent to the school of their choice. To qualify for the award, students must be enrolled full time in a program which leads to a degree or certification in a health career and must live in the hospital service area.

Committee members considered academic achievement, and a sincere interest in furthering health career education when selecting the candidates. Committee members were Jean Mann, Donna Lane, Madeleine Vallier, and Gail Johnson.

"The committee members were very impressed by the ex-

cellent qualifications of students this year," said Mann.

The winners are Jeff Kiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kiel; Robert Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe; and Karen LaVigne, a Chelsea resident for 13 years.

Kiel graduated from Chelsea High school in 1978 and holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. He is enrolled in U-M's School of Pharmacy where he expects to receive his Doctor of Pharmacy degree in June, 1986. Kiel has already spent two years in the program.

An active member of student government, Kiel is president of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association chapter at U-M. He was selected for the National Pharmacy honorary Rho Chi award for two years.

For the last three summers, Kiel has worked as a research

assistant for the Department of Microbiology.

A resident of Grass Lake, Wolfe graduated from Luther Christi High school in Jackson in 1982 where he was active in marching band and the Latin club.

So far, he has studied two years of medical technology at Jackson Community College and plans to attend Northern Michigan University in September to work on a bachelors degree in that field.

Wolfe works at the St. Louis Center as a counselor and life guard and has worked full time at a bowling alley for the past two years.

LaVigne is the midnight charge nurse in the nursing unit at the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home where she has worked for three years. An LPN, LaVigne is now working towards her RN certification at Washtenaw Community College. After finishing at WCC in December, she plans to study towards a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Eastern Michigan University, specializing in geriatrics.

LaVigne has two children, Michael and Michelle. Both attend Chelsea High school.

Community Fair Program Announced, With Few Changes

The tried and true events which have attracted throngs of people to the Chelsea Community Fair over the years will be repeated during the Aug. 28-Sept. 1 event.

One new feature will be a "demolition derby" for old farming combines. It's scheduled Wednesday evening, Aug. 29, in the main arena.

Missing will be a dune buggy event. Not enough vehicles were available to put on a good show, fair officials said.

The schedule of events follows:

MONDAY, AUG. 27

8-12—Exhibits entered in floriculture and home economics, excepting cut flowers and baked goods.

9-7—Exhibits entered in agricultural exhibits, antiques and hobbies.

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

8-10:30—Exhibits entered in baked goods and flowers.

11—Judging of poultry.

1—Judging of rabbits.

6—Children's parade. Tricycle pull and Kid's Day events at main arena following parade.

7—Judging of sheep in multi-purpose arena.

7:30—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature, plus powder puff heat.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

9—Horse judging in horse arena. Horse show, halter showmanship. Western performance classes follow in the afternoon.

1—Judging of beef in multi-purpose arena.

7—Judging of swine in multi-purpose arena.

7:30—Cavalcade of Thrills Demolition Derby, three heats and feature plus farm combine heat.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30

9—Horse show, English performance in horse arena.

10—Judging of dairy cattle in multi-purpose arena.

10—Antique tractor pulling contest in main arena.

3—Judging of goats.

7—Livestock auction.

8—Bar J Rodeo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31

8-12—Ladies Day in multi-purpose arena.

10—Tractor pulling contest, lightweight classes in main arena.

5—Children's tractor pull in main arena.

7—Selection of 1984 Fair Queen and court at multi-purpose arena.

7—Resumption of tractor pulling contest; farm stock-speed pull, weight transfer sled classes in main arena.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

9—Open horse show in horse arena.

10—Compact tractor pull in main arena.

1—Fair parade.

2:30—Resumption of compact tractor pull in main arena.

3—Horseshoe pitching contest in multi-purpose arena.

6:30—Four-wheel drive speed pulling contest in main arena combined with mini-modified tractor pull.

7:30—Livestock sweepstakes show in multi-purpose arena.

10—Livestock raffle drawing in main arena.

DEPARTMENTAL SUPERINTENDENTS

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

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

Department C - Floriculture—Jean Tilt, 428-4415; Lynn Stoll.

Department D - Hobbies—Karon Moore, 475-7124; Ginger Haugen.

Department E - Food Preparation—Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue VanNatter, Lynn Fowler.

Department F - Canning—Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue VanNatter, Lynn Fowler.

Department G - Machine Sewing—Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue VanNatter, Lynn Fowler.

Department H - Needlework—Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue VanNatter, Lynn Fowler.

Department I - Champion Homemaker—Else Heller, 475-2967; Shirley Schempp, Sue VanNatter, Lynn Fowler.

Department J - Beef Cattle—Mark Lesser, 475-9564; Carl Lesser, Doug Trinkle.

Department K - Dairy Cattle—Edward Keezer, 475-7510.

Department L - Goats—Brett and Barbara Seabury, 475-7355.

Department M - Swine—Sam Morgan, 475-8823; Richard Brasso.

Department N - Sheep—David Roehm, 475-7930; Ron Stoffer.

Department O - Poultry—Mickey O'Neil, 475-9082; Lyle Jones, Kathy O'Neil, Kelly O'Neil.

Department P - Rabbits—Erik Hansen, 475-1809.

Department Q - Horses and Ponies—Robert Kibbie, 426-4412.

Department R - Baby Animal Display—Sharon Ervin, 428-9151.

DEPARTMENT S DAILY ACTIVITIES

Division I - Children's Parade—Ron Walter, 475-8363.

Division II - Tricycle Race—Carolyn Parker, 475-7357.

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

Division IV - Antique Tractor Pull—Eugene Wahl, 517-522-8283.

Division V - Ladies Day—Veretta Whitaker, 475-8942.

Division VI - Tractor Pulling Contest—Howard McCalla, 475-7635.

Division VII - 1984 Fair Queen Contest—Margot Koenn, 475-2170; Cindy Bradbury.

Division VIII - Open Horse Show—Robert Kibbie, 426-4412.

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

Division X - Chelsea Fair Parade—Bill Paul, 475-8366.

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

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

Division XIII - Livestock Showmanship Sweepstakes—Robert Heller, 475-2867; Mark Stapish.

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

Driver Escapes Car Before It's Smashed By Train in Village

Gilberto Martinez, Jr., 27, of 215 Park St. drove his 1974-model station wagon onto the Conrail tracks at the East St. crossing at about 2:55 a.m. last Wednesday morning.

The vehicle stalled and wouldn't start. A couple of minutes later the warning lights and bells began to flash and ring, and the crossing gates came down.

Martinez did the smart thing. He bailed out of the wagon and left it there. A few seconds later

an east-bound freight train came through the crossing, hit the vehicle and demolished it.

There were no injuries. It was the third accident on the Conrail tracks in the Chelsea area during 1984.

A fatality occurred at the Fletcher Rd. crossing on Jan. 6, and another car was hit at the same spot on June 25 with the driver miraculously escaping injury.

The Fletcher Rd. crossing is unguarded and has been closed. The signals and gates at the East

St. crossing worked in that they warned Martinez that a train was coming and he should get himself out of the way, which he did. He lost his car but saved his life.

Fair Premium Books Are Available

Chelsea Community Fair premium books are now available for distribution at the following locations in Chelsea: Farmers' Supply Co., Chelsea Hardware, Parts Peddler, Honegger's & Co., and McCalla Feeds. In Dexter, premium books are available at Huron Farm Supply, Dexter Mill, and First of America Bank, Dexter Branch.

The Chelsea Community Fair service center office will be open on Wednesday Aug. 15, Wednesday, Aug. 22, and Friday, Aug. 24, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the office will maintain hours of 7 to 9 p.m. On Monday, Aug. 27, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone number for the Fair Office is 475-1270 and is answered only during office hours.

Ground-breaking Scheduled For New Mormon Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will soon have their own building. On July 10, the Village Planning Commission approved the site plan for building a new church. The ground-breaking is scheduled for Aug. 19 although a time has not yet been set.

The church hopes to begin construction in mid-September and hold Christmas services in the new building.

The church leases its current building. The new site will be located south of the Oak Grove Cemetery on Freer Rd. "We have needed to have a facility of our own all along. The church has provided an opportunity for us to have one and we've decided to go ahead," said Thomas Schulte, Chelsea branch president of the church.

The Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon church will pay for the new building from tithes and donations. According to Schulte, the building will be paid for before construction begins.

The new building will be able to accommodate 250 parishioners. The church currently has 74.

"It will be a brick structure that will blend in with the surrounding home structures. It will not stand out other than the spire.

It will be simple and common like all our other buildings. The name plate will be in small print," said Schulte.

The church had part of the new site rezoned from agricultural to residential in order to build the church. The parcel was rezoned on Feb. 7.

Schools Change Insurance Company

When GM Underwriters quadrupled their premiums for student accident insurance, the Board of Education decided it was time to find a new insurance company. Last year, insurance cost \$1.50 per student. This year the rate increased to \$6.35.

Instead, the school board will retain First Agency, Inc. of Kalamazoo to provide the insurance. Premiums with First Agency will only cost \$3.30 per student. The total amount spent for insurance will be \$7,260 instead of over \$13,000. There are approximately 2,200 students in the district.

"We used to have student insurance with First Agency and then we changed to GM about 10 years ago and now we're changing back," said Fred Mills, assistant superintendent.



TRACEY WALES

Tracey Wales Wins All American Title

Blonde Tracey Wales, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wales of Chelsea, stole the hearts of the judges as she defeated young ladies from all over the United States to capture the title in the top modelling award offered at AYOP (America's Youth on Parade). Held on the opening day of July 23-28 when 5,000 youngsters display their various talents in many fields, the "All American Girl" is chosen from top entries in poise, charm, and confidence as well as the ability to model with grace and technical ease.

Although AYOP is primarily the national and world championship for baton twirlers and is sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association, it also in-

cludes championships in cheerleading, pom poms, drill teams, flag and drum corps, All American Girl title and draws some 5,000 competitors.

Thirteen members of the Chelsea Charms Baton Corps travelled to Notre Dame University to compete against other state champions for national titles. Six of the youngsters returned to Chelsea with two trophies and nine Olympic-style ribbons, defeating all other Michigan contenders in their trial and competing against 50 to 100 twirlers in each event entered.

Tracey Wales led the Charms with the modelling trophy as well as fifth-place ribbons for both fancy strut and solo twirl. Winston Howard, 4, took two (Continued on page three)

Early Voting Light In Primary Ballot

Local voting was light during the early hours of yesterday's primary election on a hot, muggy day.

At 10 a.m. about 100 ballots had been cast in Sylvan township's two precincts. This reporter was the 45th person to vote in Lima township at 10:15 a.m.

Principal interest in the election appeared to focus on the Republican primary race for U.S. senate candidacy between James Dunn and Jack Lousma. Both party primaries drew a

number of candidates for sheriff, including Democrats James Douglas, William J. Gillies, James F. Spickard and William Zsenyuk, and Republicans Lee J. Heatley, Calvin Hicks and Ronald J. Schebl.

Of local interest was the Republican contest for District One county commissioner between George A. Merkel of Chelsea and Ellis J. Pratt of Manchester.

Seven candidates were seeking two spots on the November ballot for probate judge.

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JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 14, 1980—

"I thought we were being invaded by Mars," quipped Reuben Lesser early Monday morning.

What startled him and turned the heads of quite a few other residents near Chrysler Proving Grounds did indeed bear the name "Hammers" but turned out to be a unique kind of hot air balloon piloted solely by Earthlings.

The luck of the draw went against Chelsea's champion softballers last weekend in South Dakota pitting them against two of the strongest teams in the nation for two consecutive defeats.

Chelsea, attending the national championships as regional champs from this area, met up with last year's national title winners, the Oklahoma City Jets, for a 10-2 loss. Moving into the loser's bracket they narrowly missed playing the 1978 national champs, but fell to the Salt Lake City Gulls, 8-3.

14 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1970—

Community pride is hard to define but easy to see. Recent efforts by the Chelsea Businessmen's Association to restore and improve the appearance of Chelsea's Central Business District are evidence of and incentive for pride and concern for the community.

The idea of renovating the Main St. area in Chelsea originated with the Comprehensive Development Plan which appeared in June of 1969 after two years of research, analysis and planning by the Village Planning Commission chaired by Dr.

J. V. Fisher, and the Planning Consultants, Parkins, Rogers & Associates, Inc., of Detroit.

Citizens concerned about how the property that the old Junior High school was on will be put to use attended both the Monday Aug. 3, school board meeting and the Tuesday, Aug. 4 Village Council meeting.

The group calling themselves the Chelsea Residential Area Betterment Society, was assured at the Village Council meeting that the property could continue to be used for functions relating to education since it is not affected by the Village Zoning Ordinance.

School Board President Donald Irwin assured residents that no bus garage or gas storage tank will be put on the site of the old Junior High school.

24 Years Ago . . .

Thursday, Aug. 11, 1960—

To the strains of the seventh century hymn, "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation, Christ the Head and Corner Stone," the members of St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission will break ground for their new church building, Sunday, Aug. 14.

After worshipping for six years in the old school house on the Chelsea Community Fairgrounds, St. Barnabas church will mark the beginning of an ambitious building program for the years to come by beginning their \$45,000 structure this week.

Just 100 years ago the population of Washtenaw county was listed officially in a book of census statistics prepared by the office of the Michigan Secretary of State as "35,747 inhabitants" with 6,680 families in the county.

The 1960 population figure of 171,278 is almost five times that number. Total population in the state in 1960 was 754,291 and in the entire United States 31,646,490.

Indications this week are that Richard H. Williams of 1377 Hunter Ave., Willow Village, will ask for a recount of the Aug. 2 election in the contest for nomination as the Democratic

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Warren M. Hoyt, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

Horse Racing Advisory Committee Calls for Off-Track Betting

A proposal to allow off-track betting and/or simulcasting of horse races from another site was among recommendations made in a preliminary report of a 15-member state Horse Racing Advisory Council, released by state Racing Commissioner William Ballenger.

Other recommendations included the "overhaul" of the tax structure of pari-mutuel horse racing, replacing management-paid track guards with state security, licensing of all track personnel and testing drivers and jockeys for drugs and/or alcohol.

Ballenger, in releasing the report, suggested some form of off-track betting or simulcasting of races to Michigan tracks would be the single most important step in transforming the horse racing industry in Michigan from a multi-million to a multi-billion dollar industry.

He said there will be "real efforts" to sell the program to the Legislature early next year and success largely depends upon the various components of the industry pulling together to make a consensus approach.

Ballenger noted, however, that if the Legislature feels it has to act as a referee for the racing interests, any support for off-track betting would disappear.

The commissioner, who appointed the advisory council last year to conduct the study, said the group believes, because of a specific lack of a prohibition otherwise, that his office could have the authority to permit phone-in betting without a change in the current racing law.

He said such a program, should it be implemented on a trial basis, could pave the way for a full off-track betting program.

Phone-in betting would allow bets to be placed at the track where the race was taking place with each bet affecting the odds just as if the bet was placed in person at the track window.

Off-track betting, meanwhile, could be placed at other sites for both in or out-of-state races.

The preliminary report said implementation of off-track betting, simulcasting, telephone wagering, inter-track wagering or other non-traditional methods of betting would make Michigan more competitive with other racing states already permitting

such types of wagering and other forms of leisure time wagering activities.

The council recommended a well-funded legislative feasibility study on the impacts and effects of implementing such methods of wagering to guarantee that such wagering would not be harmful to existing tracks, especially smaller ones competing with off-track betting and other wagering dollars in state and regional markets.

Previous off-track betting proposals have been historically defeated in the Legislature.

The council recommended a change in the current taxing structure of the annual handle at the tracks. The current state tax rate of 6.23 percent of the handle is some 78 percent more than the national average.

The group recommended a reduction in the rate—to about 3 percent—with all the revenues being put back into the industry for all betting up to \$400 million per year.

To reverse declining attendance at state tracks, the council recommended a strong public relations program of a co-ordinated advertising program, a full-time racing information unit within the commissioner's office, creation of a weekly television show on the feature races in the state and implementation of a special sweepstakes wager at Michigan tracks.

Further, the council recommended the tightening of security at all race tracks, especially in the barn and pre-race paddock areas.

Besides the suggested security, the council said the Office of the Racing Commissioner is understaffed and unable to handle basic functions, especially during peak racing dates.

The council called for improved racing laboratory effectiveness, appointments by the commissioner of all three stewards at each track and implementation of additional rules permitting testing of both jockeys and drivers of drugs as well as alcohol.

The first rhubarb plants found their way to America from England when they were shipped in 1770 by Benjamin Franklin to John Bartram in Philadelphia.

Two Area Students Receive Internships

The University of Michigan Women in Science Program selected Kelly Credille of Dexter High school and Laura Koepele of Chelsea High school for summer internships.

Ten Washtenaw County high school juniors were selected for the program from 45 applicants. Students applying for the internships must have completed three years of high school science and math and demonstrated an interest in a science career. Only female high school juniors were considered.

The internships take place during July and August. Participants are paid a \$800 stipend.

Credille interns at Warner Lambert Parke Davis in pharmacology. She works with the initial screening of new drugs that fight epilepsy. The drugs are injected into mice who have been genetically mutated to have

seizures. Hopefully, the drugs protect them from the seizures. "I'm getting a lot of hands-on experience. A lot of other jobs, you can't get involved, but I can attend a meeting and find out how a large corporation works," said Credille.

"They let me do some of the tests on my own which is nice because I get more responsibility," she said.

Koepele has already spent three weeks with Dr. Maria Paluszny, at the University of Michigan Medical School. She currently is observing Dr. Elissa Benedek at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry at Ypsilanti State Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

"I follow the psychiatrists around and I watch what their normal day is like. It's been very fascinating and I'm getting more and more interested," Koepele said.

Manchester Street Fair '84

FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES

Curved Arts - Open Market - Sidewalk Sales
Heritage Craft Demonstrations - Farmers Market
10k and 2 Mile Fun Run - Entertainment
Beer Tent - Food - Evening Street Dance

Saturday, August 11, 1984
9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Manchester Art Guild & Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
Manchester, Michigan

Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Dolittle shared a report with the fellers Saturday night that he said made him glad and sad at the same time. His daughter that works in the city lives in a big apartment building. She came home one day last week and surprised two young hoodlums that had broke in and were ram-sacking her place. They run out and she run to her telephone and called her Daddy 200 mile away.

What's a feller to make of that, Ed wanted to know. Here's the only little girl he's got in the world crying in the telephone and wanting him to make everything right. Ed said he flat ferreted she has been a grown woman for a good many years now. All he could think of was making the hurt and the fear go away. By the time he got her calmed down enough to understand he was four hours away and she ought to call

the law in the meantime, Ed said, the thieves were long gone.

Ed said his daughter called him a couple of days later to say she must of come in right after the thieves did, because nothing was took. She said she was sorry she had acted like Daddy's little girl. Ed said he told her he was sorry she got broke in to and scared half to death, but he was mighty glad she still is his little girl. The sad part, he told the fellers, is that he knows he can't allus be.

Ed's personal item got the fellers talking about family, and pritty quick the discussion spread to what holds this country together. Zeke Grugg said as far as he's concerned the country is like the family, only bigger, so the country can never be better than the families in it.

Clem Webster, fer one, was full agreed. He said fads and fancies come and go, but the family unit as the bedrock of everthing never changes. Clem said lately he has been reading that the family and the home is coming back in favor in this country. Clem had saw a study by the National Association of Secondary School Principals that shows more teenagers get along with their parents, go to church and actual like school than at any time in the past 10 year.

Furthermore, Clem said, the generation gap is closing from the other end. He had saw where the Census Bureau said more wimmen that can afford to are choosing home over career. General speaking, Bug Hookum broke in, these stronger family ties are changing the way folks feel about their country. Bug had saw a program on television that claimed old fashion patriotism is coming back in favor. One congressman that is a sychiatrist in real life said he thought of Congress as group therapy, where all kinds of people with all kinds of problems share their experiences, learn to give and take and come up with solutions that help the most and hurt the least.

Personal, I would agree that group therapy might help some of them in Washington. But one strong static on patriotism I saw recent was where 83,984 American flags that flew over the Capitol were distributed in this country last year. Some flag raisers put a heap of honor, duty, country into that I'd say.

Yours truly,

Uncle Lew.

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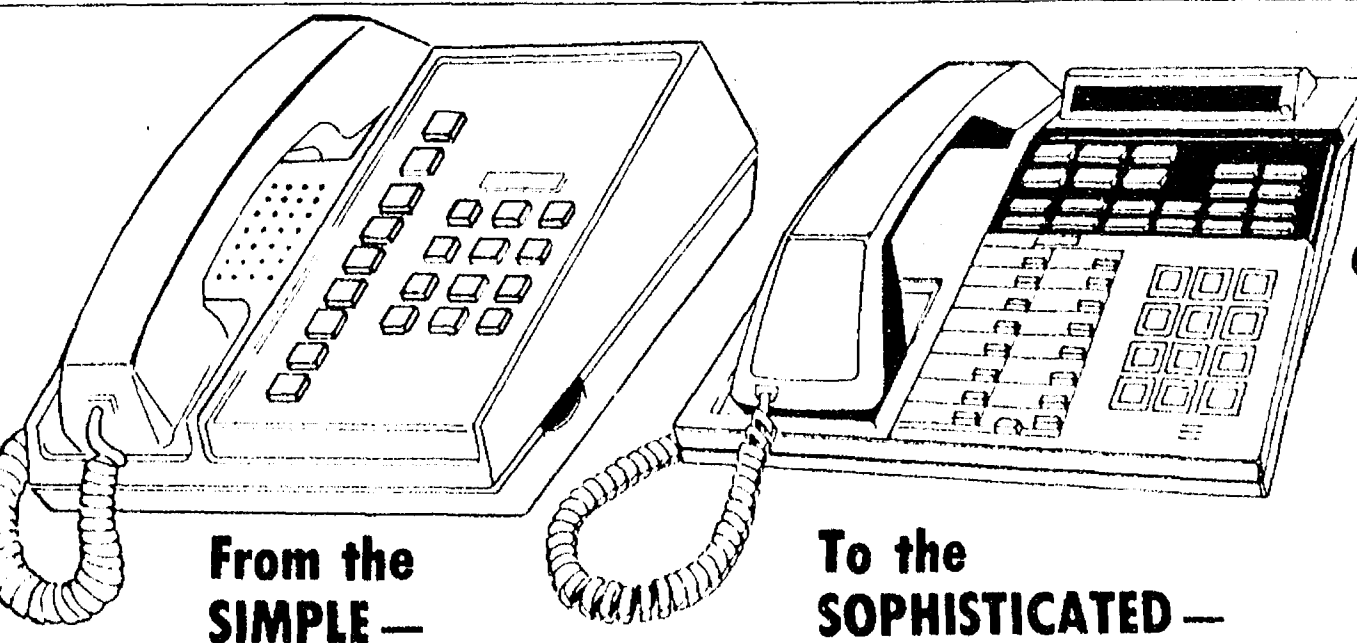
Q: What's New in Chelsea? A: Push - Button Phones!



Q: Hmm . . . that's progress.
What else is new?

A: Chelsea business can now use MCI & SPRINT, because telephone support systems designs, installs, services, and guarantees advanced telephone systems which reduce costs while improving organizational communications.

"Um Hmmm . . . Definitely Worth Further Investigation . . ."



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There are many choices and options in pre-planning. You would be well-advised to discuss them with your funeral director. We will be glad to explain your options in detail. To help you reach an informed decision, we can also give you some reading material for your study. Stop by or phone for your free copy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach

Martin Steinbachs Will Observe 55th Wedding Anniversary Aug. 12

On Aug. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach will have been married for 55 years. They were married in her parent's (the Shobergs) home at Cedarville, on Aug. 12, 1929 by the Rev. Simon Hocking. They have lived in Chelsea since their marriage and in their present home since August of 1934.

For 21 years they owned and operated Finkbeiner Lumber Co. Since retiring in 1979 they have done some traveling, including a tour of Scandinavia in 1979 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Their children are Raymond

Steinbach and his wife Alice, of Chelsea, and Connie Hoffer and her husband, Roger, of West Lafayette, Ind. Five grandsons and a great-granddaughter also add to their happiness.

Martin is a past master of Olive Chapter F&AM No. 156, a past high priest of Olive Chapter No. 140, RAM, and a past patron of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES. He enjoys gardening, wood working, lock repair, fishing and reading.

Alice likes to sew, read, and work at Chelsea Community Hospital as a volunteer. She also enjoys a class in creative writing and Eastern Star. She is a past

matron of Olive Chapter No. 108, OES. She has been a teacher in rural schools and substitute teacher in the Chelsea schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinbach are members of First Congregational church of Chelsea.

Houle-Landwehr Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Houle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annette Mae Houle to Ronald Lee Landwehr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Landwehr of Chelsea.

An Oct. 6 wedding is being planned.

Miss Houle is employed by Computer Vision Corp. in Houston, Tex.

Mr. Landwehr is in the construction and waterbed business in Houston.

Both are graduates of Chelsea High school.

Senior Citizen Program

Weeks of Aug. 8-15

MENU

Wednesday, Aug. 8—Shepherd's pie (potatoes, vegetables, hamburger), calico cole slaw, whole wheat bread and butter, banana, milk.

Thursday, Aug. 9—Hot turkey sandwich/gravy, mashed potatoes, succotash, bread and butter, cherry crisp, milk.

Friday, Aug. 10—Relish tray, punch, tuna-macaroni salad, hard boiled egg, tomato wedges, salad, roll and butter, watermelon, cake, milk.

Monday, Aug. 13—Beef turnovers/gravy, buttered carrots, potato salad, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 14—Veal parmesan, tomato sauce, buttered noodles, three bean salad, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Aug. 15—Topsy turvy cornbread, ground beef, California blend (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots), tossed salad, strawberry shortcake, milk.

ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Aug. 8—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.

Thursday, Aug. 9—

1:00 p.m.—Quilting.

1:00 p.m.—Needlework.

1:00 p.m.—Kitchen Band.

2:00 p.m.—Walking.

Friday, Aug. 10—

Birthday Picnic (Vet's Park)

Saturday, Aug. 11—

10:00 a.m.—Garage sale.

Monday, Aug. 13—

9:30 a.m.—China painting.

10:30 a.m.—Widows.

1:00 p.m.—Bingo.

Tuesday, Aug. 14—

10:00 a.m.—Crafts.

1:00 p.m.—Euchre.

Shipsheana.

Wednesday, Aug. 15—

10:00 a.m.—Ceramics.

1:00 p.m.—Fitness.

1:00 p.m.—Bowling.



BORDERS-NEWKIRK: Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Connor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dawn Renee Borders, to Barry Eugene Newkirk of Dallas, Tex., son of Lester Newkirk of Dallas and Mrs. Lewellyn Lehman of Grass Lake. Both are graduates of Chelsea High school. Barry is employed by Stokes Plumbing in Dallas. Dawn was a swimming teacher at Charles S. Cameron Pool. The wedding will take place Sept. 1 in Chelsea.



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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dietle

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dietle Observe 40th Anniversary

Forty years of marriage was celebrated Sunday, by Larry and Virginia Dietle, of Chelsea, when their children hosted a family dinner at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The Dietles were married Aug. 5, 1944 at the old St. Paul Church of Christ on Summit St., by the late Rev. P. H. Grabowski.

They have resided in Chelsea all of their married life except for

the period when Mr. Dietle was in the Air Force.

Their children include David and his family of Brookfield, Wis., Joan (Easudes) and Carole (Zenz) both of Chelsea, and their families, which include five grandchildren.

Mr. Dietle owns MacDee, Inc. in Chelsea, and Mrs. Dietle is also active in the business.

Rev. Douglas Schneider Will Preach in Chelsea

The Rev. Douglas Schneider will return to Chelsea to preach at St. Paul United Church of Christ on Sunday, Aug. 19 at 10 a.m. Schneider's sermon will be on "Peace Be to This House." Schneider lives in Hawaii.

Schneider graduated from Chelsea High school in the early 1950s. He studied agricultural science at Michigan State University and graduated from Eden Seminary in St. Louis Mo., to become a minister.

Schneider spent 11 years in India conducting a food program before returning to the states where he served as a minister in several churches.

About seven years ago, Schneider went to live in Hawaii. He currently has a counseling service there although he does not have a church.

This summer he joined Yogesh Gandhi, the great-grand-nephew of Mahatma Gandhi, in a march to draw attention to world hunger and the need for peace. Schneider planned to join the march in Kansas City and continue to Washington D.C.—1,998 miles.

Schneider made a trial walk around the island of Oahu to publicize the march and prepare himself for it.

Schneider is the son of Bernice

Dexter Legion Post Hosting Country Western Dance

Dexter American Legion Post 557 is hosting a country western dance and roast beef dinner Friday, Aug. 17, at their outdoor pavillion 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Rd. The event is open to the public, but only advance tickets will be sold.

Tickets are available at the Post Home, or from members. Cash door prizes are to be awarded. Music will be provided by the "Shades of Blue" band. Dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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All-American

(Continued from page one)

second-place ribbons in both military strut (boys) and boys World Solo while taking the second place trophy for the National Boys Championship in 0-6 years.

Seven-year-old Kori White placed eighth in the nation in both twirl and strut in the juvenile division and fourth in the world in World solo and two-baton.

Amy Weir, 10, also took the fourth-place award in two-baton in the 10-12 year old division.

Christine Dunlap, 11, placed fifth out of 97 competitors in fancy strut, while Susan Schmunk, 14 captured the ninth-place award in world solo in the very competitive junior age group.

Chelsea's two dance twirl teams both displayed excellent performances against over 50 teams from the United States and Canada. The State Champion "Sugar Shakers," composed of Kori White, Richelle Jones, Heather Wynn, Nikki Schultz, Tracey Wales, and Kate Steele received the highest score in the tiny tot division (average age of 8 years); however, when combined with the juvenile division (average age 12 years) ended in 14th place. "Kaleidoscope," a

junior dance twirl team with six members: Susan Schmunk, Amy Weir, Michelle Graflund, Josie Krzeczowski, Laurie Honbaum, and Chrissy Dunlap, took 17th out of 79 groups. Both teams defeated the other Michigan teams in overall placement in the nation.

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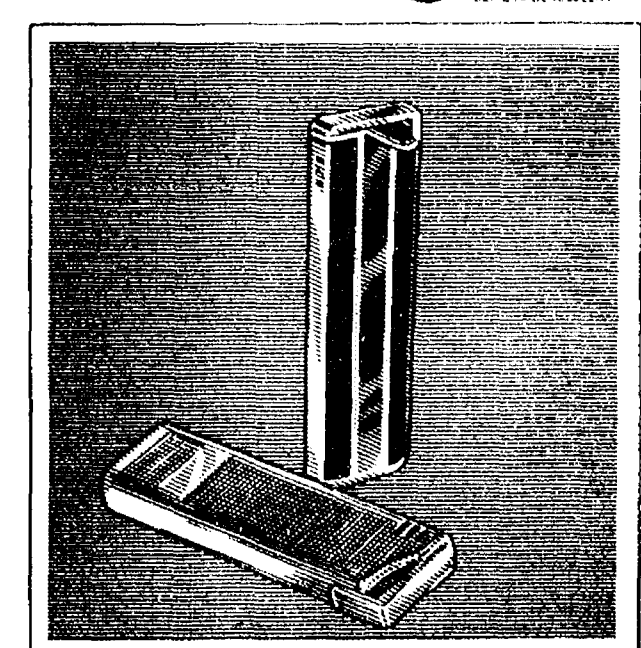
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Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cassell, IV

Sullivan-Cassell Nuptial Vows Exchanged in Ann Arbor Church

Laura Ann Sullivan and William W. Cassell, IV, exchanged wedding vows on June 22, at Zion Lutheran church in Ann Arbor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan of Grass Lake. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassell of Ann Arbor.

Pastor Fred Harms married the couple.

The bridal gown was made of ivory satin with full sleeves and lace and pearl trim. It had a chapel train. The bride used her mother's veil of ivory lace with mother of pearl flowerettes on the crown. She carried a bouquet of lilies and roses.

Matron of honor was Mira Jansen. Bridesmaids were Joan Cassell, the bridegroom's sister; Rebecca L. Wilson; and Laura Jo Paton, the bride's niece. They wore full length rose satin gowns with full sleeves.

Flower girls were Kelli Sullivan of Arvada, Col., and Kathleen Sullivan of Dexter.

The best man was Joshua

Pollock of Ann Arbor. Ushers were Stephen A. Armstrong and Robert M. Hirshman of Ann Arbor.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Marriott Inn.

The couple spent one week honeymooning in Toronto, Ont. before returning to their Ann Arbor home.

Double Feature Films Offered By Christian Ministry

Two clowns, "Sunshine and Sunbeam," entertained the audience at last Saturday's movies by telling stories and making balloon animals and giving them to the audience.

Friday, Aug. 11 and Saturday, Aug. 12, a double feature in living color will take you from Alaska to Hawaii in a two-hour time span.

The first feature "Peluk's Adventure" will begin at 7:30 p.m. Its setting is the beautiful coastline of Alaska and will feature a little Eskimo boy and a baby seal.

The second feature, "Shout for Joy," is filmed in Hawaii and is based on the true story of Rick Irons competing for the surfing championship of the U.S.A.

Everyone is invited and will enjoy these movies. They are free at the Chelsea High school auditorium and presented by the Christian Film Ministries.

Refreshments will be sold.



TAYLOR-ORMSBY: The engagement of Cynthia Marie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAulay of Chelsea to Eric Jay Ormsby of Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ormsby of Dexter, has been announced. Sept. 15 has been selected as the wedding date by the couple. Cynthia attended Dexter High school and was a member of the class of '85. Eric graduated from Dexter High school class of 1980 and is presently employed by Malloy Lithographing, Inc.

Two Chelsea High Girls Compete In Teen Pageant

Constance Bollinger and Deborah J. Morris of Chelsea competed in the 1984 Miss Teen of Michigan Pageant at the State Finals in Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 24. The winner received a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, merchandise awards and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss Teen of America Pageant.

Miss Bollinger, who is the daughter of Oscar and Jean Bollinger, said she decided to compete because of the scholarships and "I think it's going to be a good experience to meet a lot of people and have a lot of experiences," she said.

Miss Bollinger is a 1984 Chelsea High school graduate and plans to attend the pre-law program at Hillsdale College. Her interests are singing, cooking, volleyball, and waterskiing.

In high school, Ms. Bollinger sang in the Contemporaries, a small vocal ensemble. She was active in student council as a representative and secretary for one year each and on the executive board for two years. She also was class vice-president.

Deborah Morris is the daughter of the Rev. John and Karol Morris.

She is also a 1984 Chelsea High

school graduate. She appeared in all four high school musicals last year: "Me and Juliette," "West Side Story," "Wizard of Oz" and "Pippin," where she had the female lead.

Miss Morris plans to major in biological science at Michigan State University this fall.

"I like animals and I'm planning on going into something in that field," Miss Morris said.

Her interests include cheerleading, volleyball, musicals, singing and dancing.

Miss Bollinger was sponsored in the pageant by Chelsea Milling Co., Dayspring Gifts, Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Pharmacy, Jerry Ashby Insurance, and Kental Home Care.

Miss Morris' sponsors are the Chelsea Milling Co., Chelsea Lumber Co., Chelsea Pharmacy, Jerry Ashby Insurance, Kiwanis Club and the Rev. and Mrs. John Morris.

Food Prices Decline But Will Rise Again

Consumer food prices for June declined for the third consecutive month, according to the U.S. Labor Department. Prices fell sharply for eggs and processed poultry while prices for beef, veal and pork decreased more slowly than in the previous month. Prices rose in June for bakery products, shortening and cooking oils.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that food prices will rise moderately the rest of the year. Prices to farmers will be about 7% above last year, the first significant increase in four years.

USDA economists say consumer food prices will be four to six percent higher than last year.

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New Beach Principal Comes From Family of Educators

Darcio Stielstra grew up with a family of educators. As an adult, he became an educator and he married one, his wife Ruth. Now, Stielstra has joined the Chelsea school district as principal of Beach Middle school effective July 1.

"I guess I grew up in an environment that focused on education not just as a job but as a way of life. It is incumbent on each of us to commit ourselves to improving ourselves intellectually as well as physically. I have a tendency to believe that education doesn't have an end-point, it continues," said Stielstra.

Stielstra's father was a superintendent of schools in southwest Michigan and his mother was a speech therapist. Stielstra taught middle school in Carson City and Alma. In Perry, he worked as an assistant principal of the middle school for two years before becoming principal for four.

Stielstra accepted the appointment to Beach Middle school because "I suspect when it's all boiled down it would be the draw the community itself had on myself and my family. I have an eight-year-old, Megan, and we were anxious to provide her with the very best we can in the form of community and environment. We felt Chelsea had that to offer not just for Megan but for all three of us," said Stielstra.

Stielstra was appointed in early spring and visited Beach several times while school was in session including attending sixth grade orientation and sixth grade camp.

So far, he likes what he sees. "My most immediate observation is that the Chelsea community is fortunate to have fine facilities and teaching staff for young people. It's most noticeable in the faces of the young people, which are challenged and happy," he said.

Any changes Stielstra makes will grow out of Beach's staff as well as his own history in education. Although, he said, he did not yet know what those changes would be.

Curriculum for middle school children should be as broad as the community will support, he said, beginning with a core program of five basic areas. These areas are reading, science, mathematics, social studies, and languages.

"The entire curriculum has to be built around those core experiences and the core experiences need to be solid. But in addition to solid programming in basic education, you need the opportunity to explore vocational and technical fields," said Stielstra.

Vocational and technical studies could include woodworking, home economics, health education, computers, and speech and drama. After vocational exploration, the curriculum should include the arts, such as vocal and instrumental music, visual and performing arts.

"Then, you need to give attention to the ends of the spectrum. We have a tendency to focus on the majority of students," said Stielstra.

"The school should have programming for both the learning disabled or handicapped and gifted, talented youngsters.

"The school needs to teach children discipline or limits which are self-imposed rather than imposed outside the self, said Stielstra.

"I tend to think of ways teachers can effectively manage



DARCIO STIELSTRA

a classroom. Just standing near a child, a teacher's presence does a lot to command attention. A teacher who moves through the room, mentioning a child's name in context or in passing, will draw the child's attention and prevent problems. There are so many subtleties," he said.

"A healthy working relationship with parents also helps maintain good discipline. According to several polls, I've seen, parents concern first for discipline and that discipline be foremost. Yet, my experience in schools is there's a very logical atmosphere and a healthy environment for students. My perception of what parents see as

the number one concern needn't be a number one concern. I would encourage parents to come and visit their school first-hand and experience the environment that exists," said Stielstra.

To motivate students to learn, Stielstra says a principal must hire "qualified educators that bring life and effervescence" to the classroom and care about young people. The program must be challenging and have the necessary facilities to run it. Curriculum and expectations need to be defined.

"The relationship that exists between youngsters and adults should center upon a healthy, active, goal-centered relationship," he said.

The Stielstras plan to move to Chelsea soon as their home in Owosso is sold. Stielstra's wife teaches in the Perry school system. She has also taught in Petoskey and Midland.

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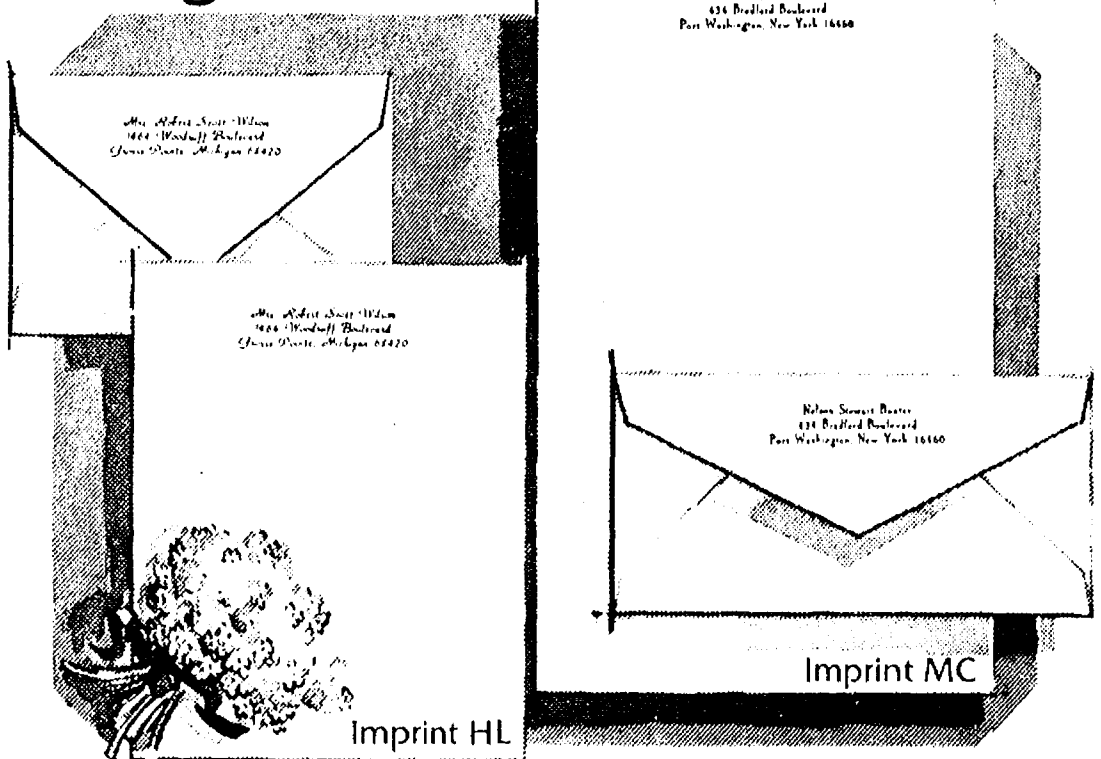
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A VIEW from the CLOCK TOWER

Bill Mullendore

This is about Art Carpenter, a man who made a difference. He was a long-ago friend, a news source, an occasional companion. I never quite understood him, probably because he was always way ahead of me in his thinking.

I hadn't seen or talked to Art in 20 years when I picked up the dull and dry report in the sheriff's department; "Arthur E. Carpenter, attorney in Ann Arbor, found dead on M-52 near Peckins Rd., apparent suicide. Case still under investigation.

From what I learned by talking to officers assigned to the case, there is nothing more to investigate. Art drove out there, parked his car, and killed himself with a shotgun, a very messy act. The result is one of those sights that you would rather not see, and I'm glad I didn't.

I've witnessed some others like it—including shotgun suicides by two very close friends—and all I can say is that it must be a horrible way to die. My guess is that you feel the impact for at least a couple of seconds before your vital body functions stop.

I assume Art had his good reasons for doing what he did. He always did have good reasons for doing what he did, at least in his own mind. He was a champion of lost and impossible causes, and this last one may have been one too many for him to handle, the ultimate case that he couldn't win.

He won some that no other lawyer would even take on.

Art Carpenter filed lawsuits which resulted in, among other things:

Use of equalized valuations in computing school property tax levies.

Provision of free textbooks and other educational materials for school children.

A law which allows college students of voting age to register and vote where they go to school.

You can agree or disagree with those decisions—and all of them are still being argued politically—but I defy you to come up with the name of another attorney anywhere who has fought and won so many important cases so successfully.

When he died, Art was in the process of challenging property tax breaks granted to industries as incentives to locate in a particular place. I never quite followed his logic, but it appeared to stem from a belief that, if one property owner is shown tax favoritism, others are going to have to pick up the tab. When you think about it, his argument begins to make sense.

It's a complicated issue. Given his past track record, I have a hunch that Carpenter's reasoning will one day be upheld by the high courts.

Art Carpenter opened his law practice in Ann Arbor shortly after I went to work at the Ann Arbor News. He kept coming into the office and asking that I write stories about his ideas for "class action" lawsuits, and mobilize some support for them.

The News was a very conservative paper then, and so were my bosses who ran it. They collectively dismissed Art as some kind of a nut, a hare-brained radical who did not deserve serious attention or recognition. I was young and inexperienced at the time, and so did not recognize that here was a man who had done his homework and knew what he was talking about.

Art and I got to be friends, despite the paper's prohibition against giving him any credibility. He was an interesting guy to talk to, and a lot of the things he said made sense. I remember him as a very nice fellow to be with.

Art's problem may have been that, although he was successful in his law practice in terms of winning cases, he never made much money. The issues he took up were not lucrative in the sense that there were people with big bucks supporting his efforts.

According to what I have heard, Art reached for a degree of financial security by investing in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown and helping to develop it. Kerrytown was slow to get off the ground before becoming successful, and Carpenter lost his investment. That had to hurt.

A heavy smoker, he came down with emphysema, a debilitating disease, and that also had to hurt.

Loving life as I do, I will never be able to understand fully how anyone can end it ahead of time. On the other hand, I'm not going to try to second-guess the reasons of somebody else who makes up his mind to quit living early.

All I know is that Art Carpenter accomplished a great deal during his 62 years. Show me another attorney who won three decisions which profoundly changed the course of the way we live.



ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPERSONS tried to protect their booths and themselves from the rain. However, these shoppers were not discouraged by

bad weather and came out to see the wares anyway.



BARGAIN-WISE shoppers examine merchandise from the Chelsea Pharmacy. The rain may

have hurt sales but some merchants say Saturday was still a good day for the festival.



WHEN HE'S NOT teaching art or coaching the wrestling at the high school, Kerry Kargel

creates trees and wildflowers out of copper. Kerry has continued to enjoy popularity at the festival.

Sidewalk Sales Hurt Some By Rain

Sidewalk sales received mixed reviews from merchants because of the weather. Several merchants thought the sales went fairly well while others said they went fairly poorly.

"I would say it's been good. It's hard to judge. Not stupendous but good. It seemed like this Saturday was busier than Saturdays normally are. I think that was probably because of the bad day we had yesterday," said Sam Johnson, owner of Gambles.

Jack Winans of Foster's & Vogel's said business was steady. An employee of D & C Variety and Fashions, said business was "better than we hoped."

Julie Singer, manager of Floral Designs, said the sales went "really good. It's been real profitable. Yesterday was a lot better than today."

Merkel's benefitted from the rain.

"I think the sales are going pretty well in spite of the bad weather. We had bad weather last year and it's been as good if not better than last year. It increases the traffic in our store and more people are exposed to what we do and it helps," said Bob Merkel.

Even the artists in the arts and crafts fair had mixed reviews. Potters Mary Boylan and Stefanie Samuels said the fair was going well.

"I was pleased. I got a lot of support from the other exhibitors and merchants and that was nice," said Boylan.

"It's been pretty good for me. The weather does have an effect. What we do is pull things out and put them back, and push them back and forth," said Kerry Kargel who makes copper trees and wildflowers.

"It was pretty good, we enjoyed ourselves. We didn't do as well as previous years. The weather kept people away," said jeweler Bob Chmielewski.

According to Marilyn Grundelman, who makes wooden boxes, Saturday's sales were better than Friday's because of better weather.

"The weather was not helpful at all. Yesterday was dripping all day so consequently, I'm sure it cut down on sales," said Judy Sweet, who shares a booth with Grundelman.

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The dollar has been weakening, the world economy is improving and Congress is making it more difficult for embargoes, but there's little actual change on the part of our competitors.

According to Dwayne Andreas, chief executive officer of Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., a major processor of commodities, "Our farmers no longer compete against foreign farmers. Instead they're up against foreign countries and their national treasuries."

As Andreas said at a recent American Farm Bureau Federation International Trade Forum, "How can we compete with French wheat or flour when their government subsidies are equal to 25% of the world market price?"

Andreas also blames American banks for underwriting many of the commodity dumpers. Our banks loan billions to Brazil which, by Andreas' estimate, subsidized the sale of its soybean products in 1982 by more than \$250 million. That bought them business that might have gone to American soybean crushers and the farmers they buy from.

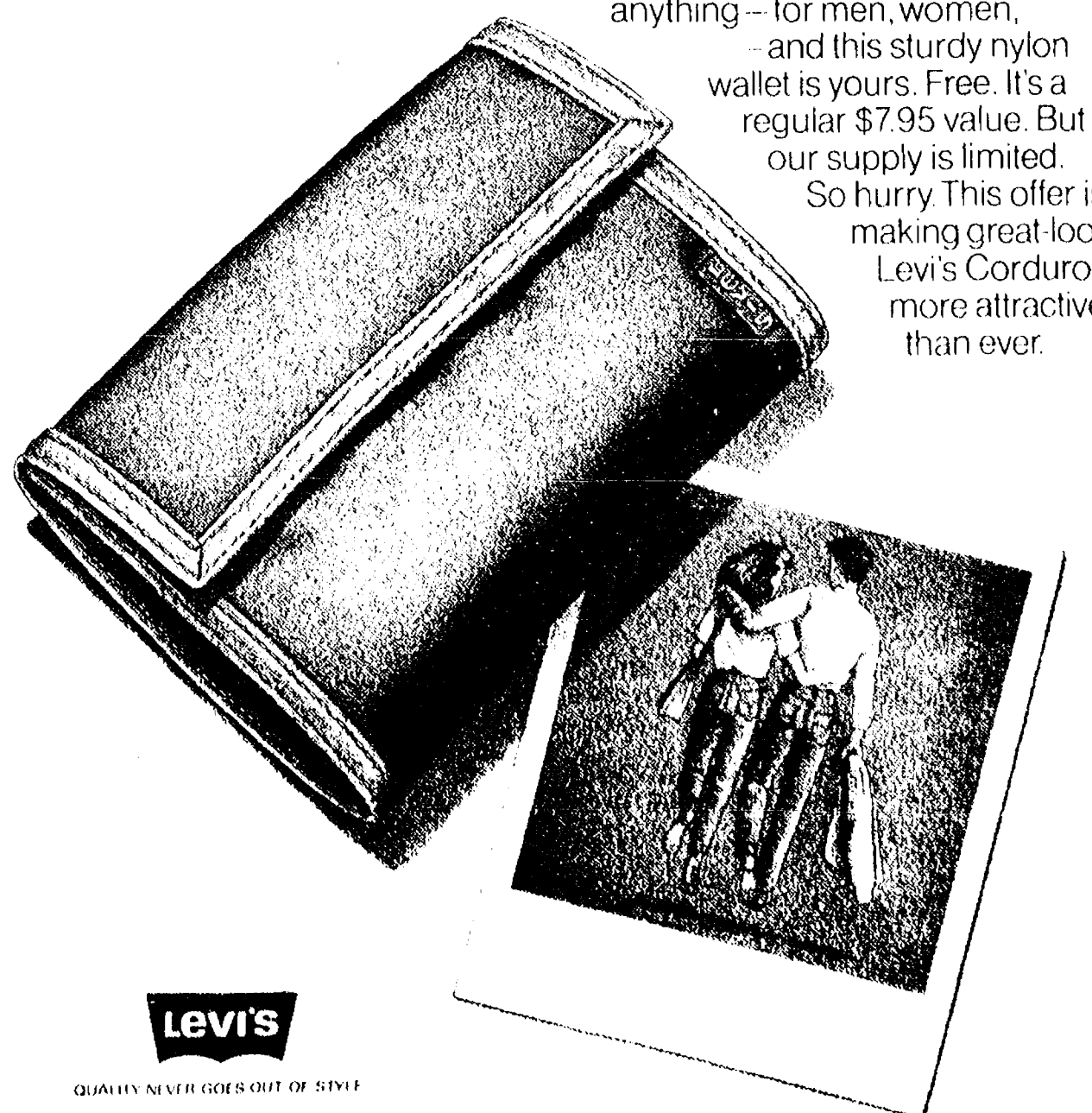
What's the answer? Andreas recommends a temporary period of U.S. government export aid that will make the other countries realize we're getting into the war they started.

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Chelsea Area Historical Society pot-luck picnic at the home of Glen Wiseman, 1250 Guenther Rd., Monday, Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

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 Lioness, second Monday of each month at the Meeting Room in the Citizens Trust on M-52, Chelsea, at 7:30 p.m. Call 475-1791 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—

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—

Masonic OES picnic at 506 McKinley, Wednesday, Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m.

OES past matrons pot-luck dinner and meeting at home of Ethel Vickers, 668 Washington St., Aug. 8 noon. Please bring dish to pass and own dishes.

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 4076 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. at Lyndon Township Hall. adv10-2

American Legion Post No. 31. General meeting the first Thursday of each month at the post home, Cavanaugh Lake.

Monthly dinners at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, Dexter. Thursday, Sept. 13, spaghetti dinner. All you can eat \$4.50, beginning at 5 p.m. Advance ticket sales. For ticket information call 426-8827 after 5 p.m. -advx15-7

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.

Misc. Notices—

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. adv1tf

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

Drop-In Service, the Children's Center at Chelsea Community Hospital, 475-1311 ext. 405 or 406. adv10tf

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. Three options for co-op membership exist. Call Denise at 475-7031. advx1tf

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.

Free blood pressure screening offered in co-operation with Chelsea Community Hospital is available to seniors at the: Dexter Senior Meals Program, the first Tuesday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., Dexter; Waterloo Senior Meals Program, the third Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., located at Waterloo Township Hall, Waterloo; Chelsea Senior Citizens Center, located at North Elementary school, Chelsea. Call 475-9242 for specific screening times. For further information, call Julie Say, R.D., community nutritionist, 475-1311, ext. 369.

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

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Revere's Riders Win Many Events in Fair

When the Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Fair ended Friday night it took some time for the Revere's Riders 4-H Club to pack all the ribbons won during the four days of competition.

Tuesday was fitting and showing day with each participant in the horse project competing according to age, number of years showing and type of horse shown. Those in Revere's Riders placing third or above were April Groustra, Stephanie Evilsizer and Steve Bush of Manchester and Stephanie Roberts and Jeff Martin of Chelsea. In the evening championship Jeff Martin was named reserve champion in the senior age level.

Wednesday was devoted to the English style of riding. Four members of Revere's Riders showed saddleseat: Laura Stevens, Heidi Ratzlaff and Jeff and Ken Martin, all of Chelsea. Jeff placed second in his saddleseat equitation class while Ken received the red ribbon in his saddleseat pleasure class.

Thursday was Western day. Fourteen of the 15 Revere's Riders showed this style of riding. Those doing especially well in their qualifying classes this day were Jeff Martin, Steve

Bush, Stephanie Roberts, Melissa Bullard, Heidi Ratzlaff and April Groustra. In the evening championships Jeff Martin caused the crowd to catch its breath in awe as he did a superb pattern to clinch the senior Stock Seat Equitation Championship.

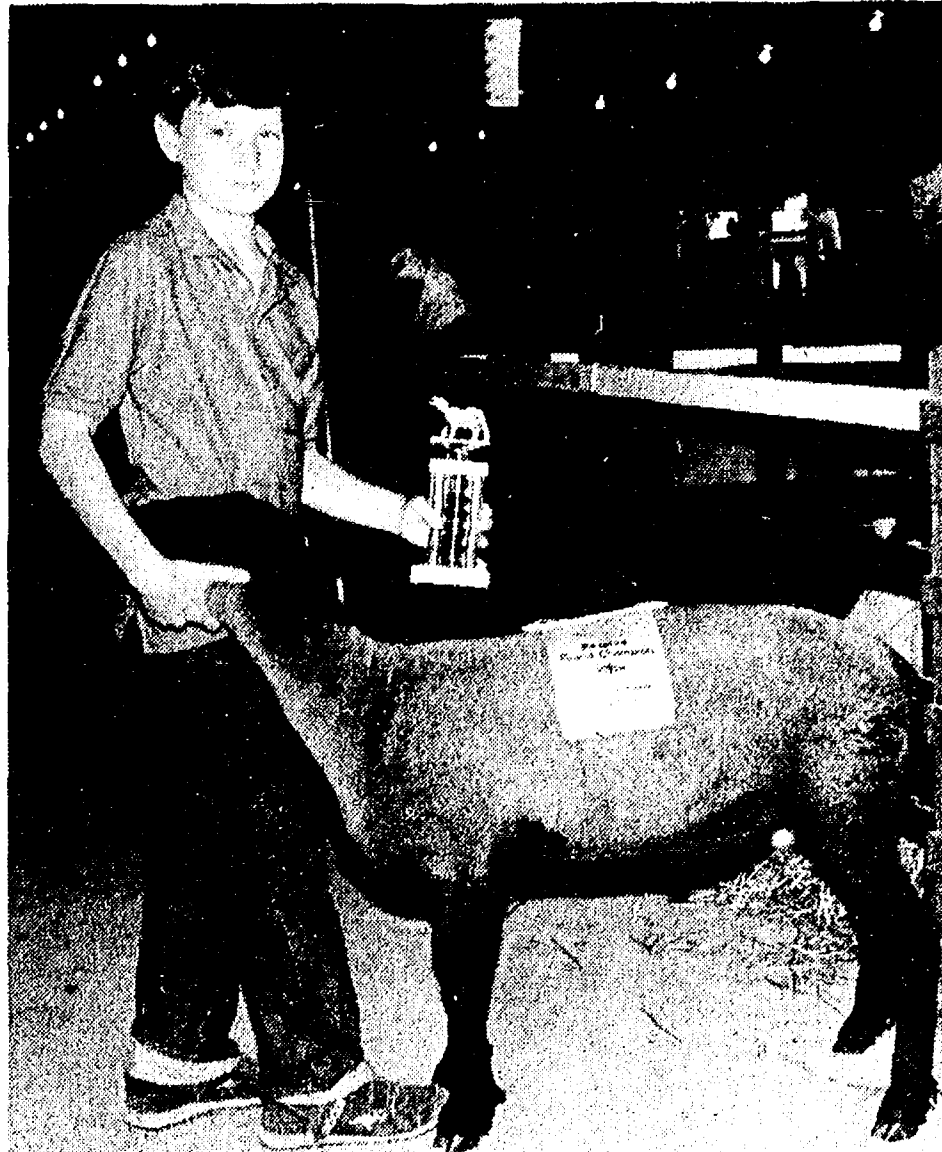
A variety of events were held Friday. The trail class ran throughout the day. When the points were tallied Jeff Martin won in his age division while Melissa Bullard and Stephanie Roberts placed third in their respective age groups. The club had three competing in gymkhana classes Friday afternoon: Kathy Monaghan, Josie Krezczkowski and Stephanie Evilsizer. In the evening competition Jeff Martin took blue ribbons in senior western reining pattern and in his versatility class.

Other members of Revere's Riders showing during the week were Tradd Thomas and Jeannie Buss of Chelsea and Rhonda Evilsizer and Jeff Bush of Manchester.

The club, under the leadership of Janice Martin will be exhibiting at the Chelsea Fair and will have some fun outings to complete the summer.



BEN BOWER WAITS patiently at his station. The Chelsea Historical Society sold plants and preserves to raise money during the Sidewalk Festival.



JASON BRADBURY shows the reserve champion individual lamb at the Washtenaw County 1984 Youth Show, July 31-Aug. 3, at the Farm Council Grounds. Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradbury of Easton Rd. His lamb weighed in at 111 lbs. and was purchased at the livestock auction by McCalla Feeds, Chelsea. McCalla Feeds also purchased a pen of rabbits, entered by Jeremy Guenther of Chelsea, Laurie Heller's light pair of lambs, a middle pair of pigs entered in competition by Jeff Morgan, and a pair of pigs in the heavyweight category entered by Kathryn Morgan.



SHOPPING IS EVEN more fun when you bring a friend. Robert Kornetzki decided to bring his buddy Ralph (the monkey) to the Sidewalk Festival.

Subscribe to The Chelsea Standard!

Manchester Fair Program

Monday, Aug. 13- Saturday, Aug. 18

MONDAY, August 13, 1984
Entries for Tent Exhibits
Food Tent 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, August 14, 1984
Enter all exhibits 9:00 a.m.-noon
Start Judging 1:00 p.m.
Dinner - Food Tent 5:00 p.m.
Parade 6:30 p.m.

The theme for the parade this year is "44-84 Lets Have Forty More." Honored as Parade Marshalls are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Eisenhower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weed.

Bingo - Knights of Columbus 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Crowning of the Fair Queen After Parade
Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, August 15, 1984
Watermelon Eating Contest 1:30 p.m.
Children 10 years and under
Egg Toss 2:00 p.m.
Teams 11-16 years old
Dinner - Food Tent 5:00 p.m.
Lamb Judging 6:00 p.m.
Pony Pull 6:30 p.m.
Bingo - Knights of Columbus 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Clark Family Players 7:30 p.m.
Steer Judging 8:00 p.m.
Clark Family Players 9:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, August 16, 1984
Senior Citizen Day 62 & over free
Kid's Field Day 1:00 p.m.
9 years and under
Compact Tractor Pull Weigh-In 4:00-6:30 p.m.
Dinner - Food Tent 5:00 p.m.
Mule Pull 6:30 p.m.
Compact Tractor Pull 7:00 p.m.
Bingo - Knights of Columbus 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Steer and Lamb Auction 8:00 p.m.
"The I. Three" Duleimer and Old Time String Band 8:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, August 17, 1984
Pet Judging 10:30 a.m.
Antique Tractor Weigh-in 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Kids Day 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Drawing for Prizes 5:00 p.m.
Antique Tractor Pull 5:00 p.m.
Dinner - Food Tent 5:00 p.m.
Horseshoe Pitch 5:30 p.m.
Bingo - Knights of Columbus 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Kathy Kitchen & Kickin Country Band 8:00 p.m.
Daily Drawing 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, August 18, 1984
Large Tractors Weigh-in 7:00 a.m.
Tractor Eliminations 9:00 a.m.
Dinner - Food Tent 5:00 p.m.
Tractor Finals 7:00 p.m.
Bingo - Knights of Columbus 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Kathy Kitchen & Kickin Country Band 8:00 p.m.
Remove Entries 9:30 p.m.
Daily Drawing and Trip Drawing 10:00 p.m.

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Food

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes
Wednesday - Chicken
Thursday - Ham & Scalloped Potatoes
Friday - Fish
Saturday - Swiss Steak
Breakfast - Served from 6:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

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Church Services

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.—Young people.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Youth group.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST

The Rev. Larry Mattis,
The Rev. Roy Harbison, pastors.
662-7036
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.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
13601 Old US-12, East
David L. Baker, Minister.
Every Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
10:30 a.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
6:00 p.m.—Worship service. Nursery available.
Every Wednesday—
7:00 p.m.—Bible classes, all ages.
First and Third Tuesday of every month—
7:00 p.m.—Ladies class.

Episcopal—

ST. BARNABAS
The Rev. Fr. Jerrold F. Beaumont, O.S.P.
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays.
10:30 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, Aug. 8—
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.
Thursday, Aug. 9—
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Friday, Aug. 10—
9:00 a.m.—Vacation Bible School.
Sunday, Aug. 12—
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Sermon on Joseph the Dreamer.
11:00 a.m.—Coffee Hour. Presentation on "Sing to the Lord" program.
Wednesday, Aug. 15—
7:30 p.m.—Worship service.

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 Rietmiller Rd., Grass Lake
Every Sunday—
9:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:10 a.m.—Divine services.

ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN

5758 M-36, three miles east of Gregory
William J. Trosien, pastor
878-5972 church, 878-5016 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
Sunday, Aug. 12—
9:30 a.m.—Worship with children's Sunday school during worship.

Methodist

CHELSEA FREE METHODIST
7665 Werkner Rd.
Mearl Bradley, Pastor
The pastor is on vacation until Aug. 13.

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

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

128 Park St.
The Rev. Dr. David Truran, Pastor
Inspiration Line: 475-1852.
Friday, Aug. 10—
7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for the wedding of Barbara Parks and Tom Mosher.
Saturday, Aug. 11—
7:30 p.m.—Parks-Mosher wedding.
Sunday, Aug. 12—
9:00 a.m.—Worship service, crib nursery.
10:00 a.m.—Worship service. Crib nursery for children up to the age of two and church school classes for all pre-schoolers.
11:00 a.m.—Church school classes conclude.
Tuesday, Aug. 14—
5:00 p.m.—Memorial service for Helen Gadbey in the sanctuary of the church.

METHODIST HOME CHAPEL

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

NORTH LAKE UNITED METHODIST

1411 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-32
The Rev. Evans Bentley, Pastor
Every Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.
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.

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 Wilkenson St.
Erik Hansen, Pastor.
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. Ratliff, 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

12884 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 Enslin, 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.

Area Youth Garner Awards At Show

The 1984 Washtenaw county 4-H Youth Show brought hundreds of people from throughout the county to observe the work and special projects of the 4-H youth, with so many interesting and colorful displays it took more than one visit to do the show justice. Many of the attendees appeared, and re-appeared. This year's show covered July 31 through Aug. 3, at the Farm Council Grounds, near Saline.

Kelly Bristle was named Queen of the show, and Peter Sutherland was crowned as King.

Complete results of the show winners, grouped by project areas, were listed in information prepared by Sara Aldridge, extension 4-H youth agent, Monday, Aug. 5.

Winners in the horse division of livestock, included Karen O'Connor of Ann Arbor, grand champion fitting and showing. Western fitting and showing champions were Rachel Lindemann of Dexter in the junior category, and Karen O'Connor in the senior category.

Western equitation senior champion is Rachel Lindemann, and junior champion is Jeff Martin of Grass Lake.

Western pony equitation champion is Robert Yarger of Saline, and western pleasure senior champion is Jill Nowatzke of Dexter, with the junior champion being Keith Pastorino of Ann Arbor.

Western pony pleasure champion is Chrissy Carlson of Willis, who also is pony fitting and showing champion.

English fitting and showing champion in the senior division is Debbie Smith of Dexter, and Caroline VanderHyden of Ann Arbor qualified as junior champion.

English equitation champion for the senior division is Cathy Rupp of Ann Arbor, and Cory Hanna of Ann Arbor is junior winner.

English pony equitation champion is Jill Long of Ann Arbor, and in the English pleasure championships, Caroline VanderHyden of Ann Arbor is the junior winner, and Charlotte Muck of Dexter is the senior winner.

English pony pleasure champion is Kristen Houck of Manchester.

In the Dairy winners at the 1984 show, Kerri Bristle of Manchester won awards for both the grand champion dairy animal and for the reserve grand champion dairy animal. Holstein champion in the junior division was entered by Michelle Stroock of Manchester, and senior division, by Kerri Bristle. Holstein reserve champion, in the junior division, was entered by Darryl Kuebler of Manchester, and in senior, by Kerri Bristle.

Junior division award for other breeds champion went to Kim Deborde of Ann Arbor, and the award for senior division in that category went to Amy Wolfgang of Chelsea. Other breeds reserve champion awards went to Julie Nixon of Dexter in junior division, and to Amy Wolfgang in senior.

Beef breeding honors recognized Michelle Root of Ann Arbor for her champion female entry, Phil Root of Ann Arbor, for the reserve champion female, Becky Gross of Dexter for other breeds champion, and Sara Graden of Ann Arbor, for other breeds reserve champion.

Market beef awards for grand champion steer went to Deron Albright of Ann Arbor for his entry, and to Dexter's Ken Baldus for his reserve champion steer.

Rate-of-grain champion is owned by Laurie Heller of Chelsea, and by Rick Baldus of Dexter. The Barnstormers of Ann Arbor took the beef herd honors for 1984.

Cory Albright of Ann Arbor won the award for grand champion wethers in market goat division, with Tim Dittmar of Dexter taking the honors for his reserve grand champion wethers.

Dairy goat breeding awards were to Darian Davies of Manchester for grand champion goat, and to Bradley Myers of Manchester for his reserve grand champion goat.

Market swine honors were won by Melinda McCalla of Chelsea for her entry, judged champion



MICHELLE STROCK proudly displays the ribbon for the junior Holstein championship. She won the ribbon for showing her heifer in the senior

yearling dairy competition at the 4-H Youth Fair. Michelle is in her second year of 4-H work.

took honors for his entry in best opposite sex in show.

Dairy showmanship winners named for 1984 are Amy Wolfgang for senior showmanship, Brad Macomber of Manchester for intermediate showmanship, and Lisa Lozier of Manchester for junior showmanship.

Beef showmanship awards went to Lori Nixon for senior division, to Marty Heller for intermediate division, and to Michelle Root for junior division.

market hog; Michael Wolpoff of Dexter has the reserve champion individual market hog. Ricky Baldus of Dexter won the award for the champion pair of market hogs, and Ken Baldus was top winner for his entry, judged reserve champion pair of market hogs.

Kevin Kern of Chelsea took top honors for his rate-of-gain champion entry, and top swine judge named for his expertise this year is Dale Purkhiser of Cassopolis. Blue Ribbon Livestock of Dexter captured the club herd honors.

Andrew Gordon's champion market lamb took top honors in the market lamb category; Andrew resides in Saline. Jason Bradbury entered this year's reserve champion market lamb. The champion pair of lambs was entered by Lori Nixon of Dexter, and Allen Gordon of Saline won honors for his reserve champion pair of lambs.

Matt Grau of Chelsea won the award for highest rate-of-gain champion, and Rogers Corners Herdmen of Chelsea was named the top winner for club flock.

Winners in sheep breeding named for 1984 include Adam Erskine of Chelsea, for the grand champion ewe entry, and Marty Heller also of Chelsea, for the reserve grand champion ewe entry.

Gary Luckhardt of Saline entered the champion shropshire ewe for 1984, completing sheep honors.

Amid the many winners for poultry entries is Jeff McCotter of Dexter with his grand champion meat pen, and Julie Savory of Dexter with her reserve grand champion meat pen.

The grand champion heavyweight pen was entered by Anne Whalen of Plymouth, and John Lesser of Dexter won honors for the reserve grand champion heavyweight pen. Tammy Wild of Saline entered the grand champion in other poultry, and Tom Rose, also of Saline, won the award for reserve grand champion in other poultry.

In the rabbit category, Peggy Hansen of Saline took the top award for the grand champion pen of three, and Jan Ehnis of Whitmore Lake won the award for reserve grand champion pen of three. Jan also won honors for her best sex entry in New Zealand and other, and Michael Masters of Ann Arbor took honors for his entry, named best opposite sex. In the Rex and Satin category, Larry Peterson won honors for his best sex entry, and Joseph Hafner of Chelsea was the winner for his entry in best opposite sex.

Phillip Potocki of Chelsea was named the winner for best opposite sex in the fancy category, and in mixed breeds, Peggy Hansen of Saline was the winner for her best sex entry, and Kristie Bolke of Ann Arbor took the honors for her entry in best opposite sex. Jan Ehnis also was awarded honors for best of sex in show, and Dan Pollans of Chelsea

Goat showmanship honors for the senior category were earned

by Angle Leach of Manchester, junior category earned by Elizabeth Seabury of Grass Lake, and Darian Davies topped the junior category entrants.

In swine showmanship awards, Ken Baldus took senior honors, Carl Schneider of Whitmore Lake was named intermediate showman, and junior showman was Andrea Bradbury of Dexter.

Senior sheep showmanship award was captured by Andrew Gordon, and Saline's Andy Girbach walked away with the intermediate showmanship honors, while John Heller was named the junior showman.

Poultry showmanship awards were claimed by Tammy Wild for champion showman and for senior showman. Intermediate showmanship honors were won by Cheryl Blough of Dexter, and Jenny Rose of Salem took the junior showmanship honors.

Rabbit division honors for senior showmanship went to Skye Bolero of Whitmore Lake, and Denise Steele of South Lyon won honors for intermediate showmanship, while Jodi Oltersdorf of Dexter was the junior showmanship winner.

Dog handling honors for tops in excellence went to Tammy Wild, Kelly Lucas of Manchester, and to Teresa Dayos of South Lyon.

Dog obedience, tops in excellence, honors were awarded to Katherine Harper of Pinckney, Michelle Root, Brook Boggs of Ann Arbor, Colleen Scharphorn of Dexter and Tammy Wild.

Entries in veterinary science won awards to Leslie Dunbar of Dexter for individual exhibit, and to the Tens & Teens Club of Dexter for their club exhibit.

Plant Science entries, for which top awards were presented, included vegetables and fruits, and indoor plants, won by Jennifer Petsch of Ann Arbor, outdoor flowers won by Allison Petsch, also of Ann Arbor, flower arranging, won by Kathy Klager of Saline, and grains and field crops, won by Jeff O'Mara of Saline.

In the Home Economics division, Jill Miller was honored for her young food preparation entry, Brenda Roehm of Saline for her entry in junior food preparation, and Wendy Wolfgang of Chelsea, for senior food preparation entry.

Brenda Nimke of Saline to

honors for young dairy food preparation, Darryl Kuebler of Manchester for junior dairy food preparation, and Dianna Coe of Ypsilanti, for senior dairy food preparation.

Honors for food preservation in the young category went to Christine Haslett of Ann Arbor, for junior category, Kim Bailey of Manchester, and in senior category to Laurie Heller of Chelsea.

Winners in the personal appearance judging included Allison Petsch and Tracey Roehm for young clothing division, for junior clothing division, Sarah Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, and for senior clothing, Laurie Heller.

Beginning crocheting winner was Beth Weidmayer of Ann Arbor, and junior crocheting winner was Kerri Bristle, with Kelly Bristle winning the senior crocheting honors.

Shannon Bragg of Plymouth won beginner knitting honors, and junior knitting award went to Sarah Weidmayer.

In family living and home design, Amy Weidmayer won beginner home design, and Lucinda McCalla of Chelsea won the advanced home design award.

Photography snapshots award was earned by Marilyn McRitchie of Ann Arbor, and darkroom honors were earned by Tammy Wild, with education exhibit honors to Anna Remen.

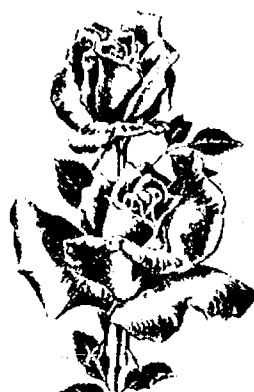
Apprentice leathercraft honors were taken by Aaron VanNatter of Dexter. Woodworking division honors went to Allison Petsch for apprentice and to Andrea Koch for handyman.

Cultural arts and crafts honors were given Michelle Groom for craft kits, Jackie Miller of Manchester, for creative paintings and drawings (originals), to Janice Kapp of Whitmore Lake for creative sculptures, and to Katherine Harper for creative ceramics.

Ceramics, greenware, honors were awarded Dayna Hock of Manchester. Janice Kapp was honored for her creative writings, and Christine Atkins for general works. Rogers Corners Herdmen won the creative trash container decoration contest.

Jennifer Jaworski of Whitmore Lake won the honors for rocks

(Continued on page eight)



A Rose of Love for Our Blessed Mother Mary, August 15th, Feast of Her Assumption into Heaven.
—millie warner

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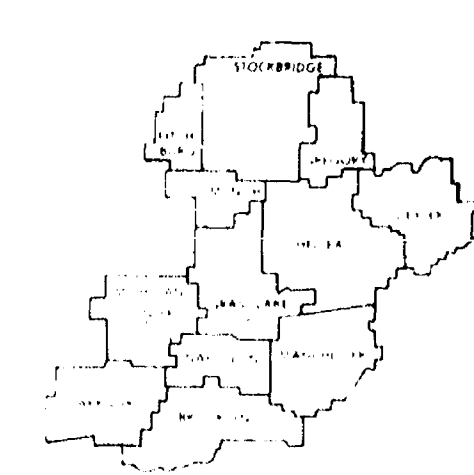
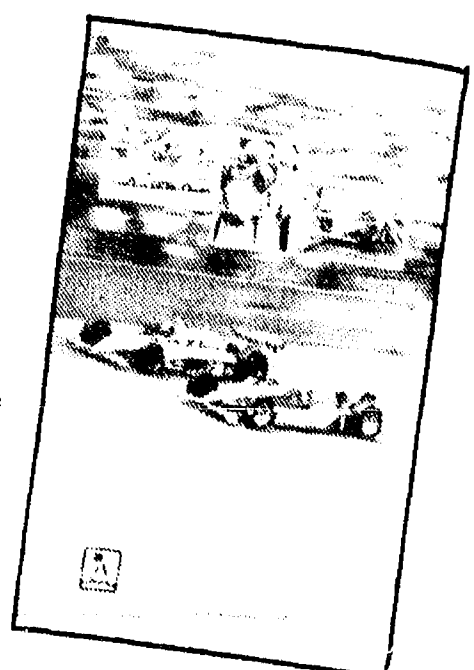
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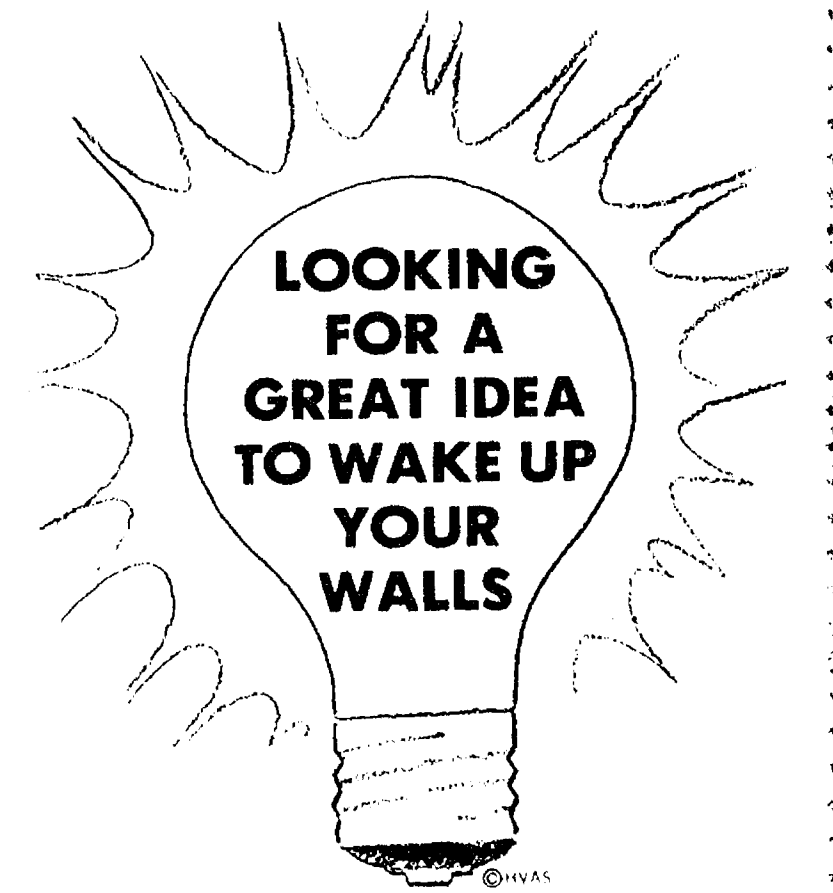
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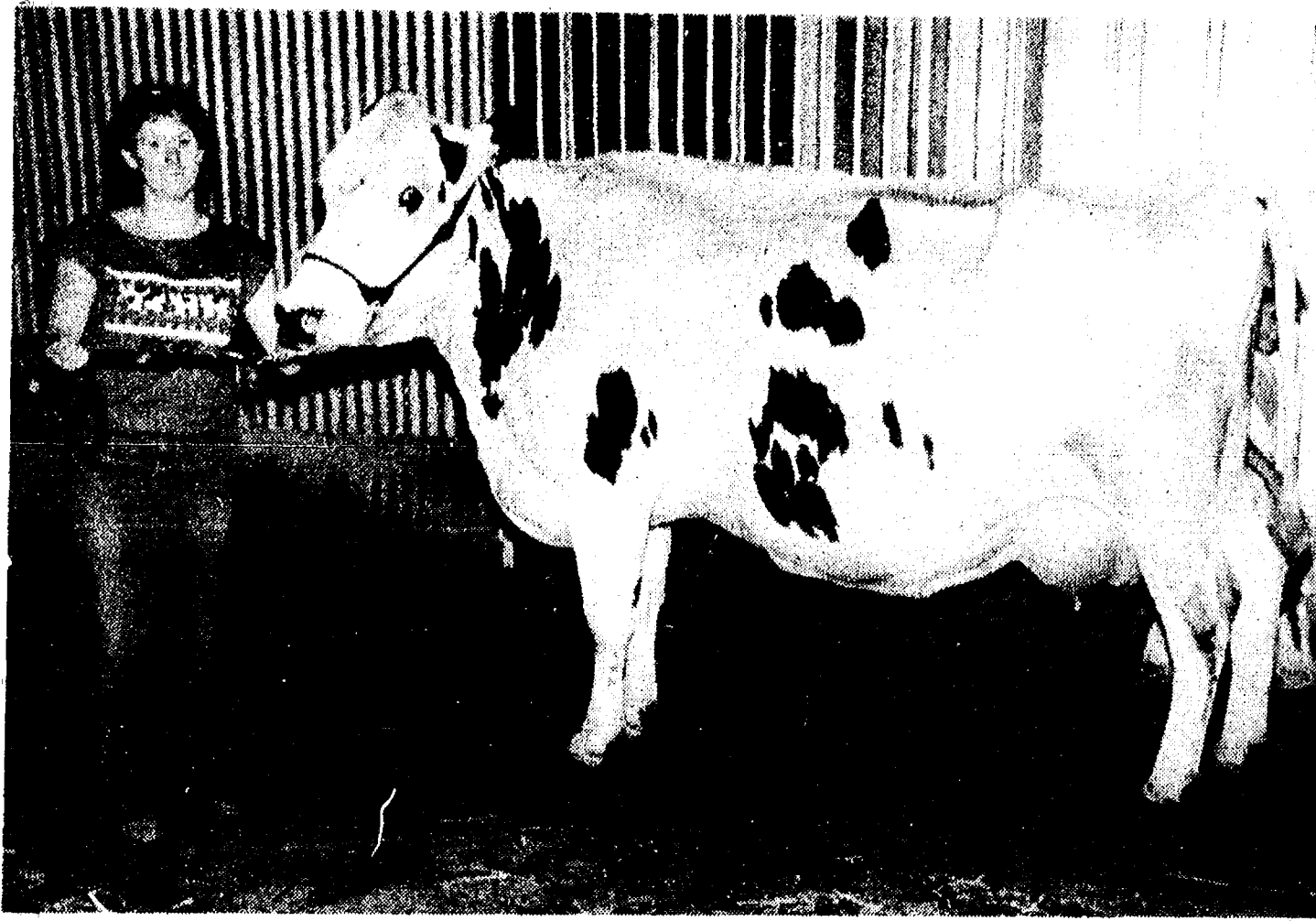
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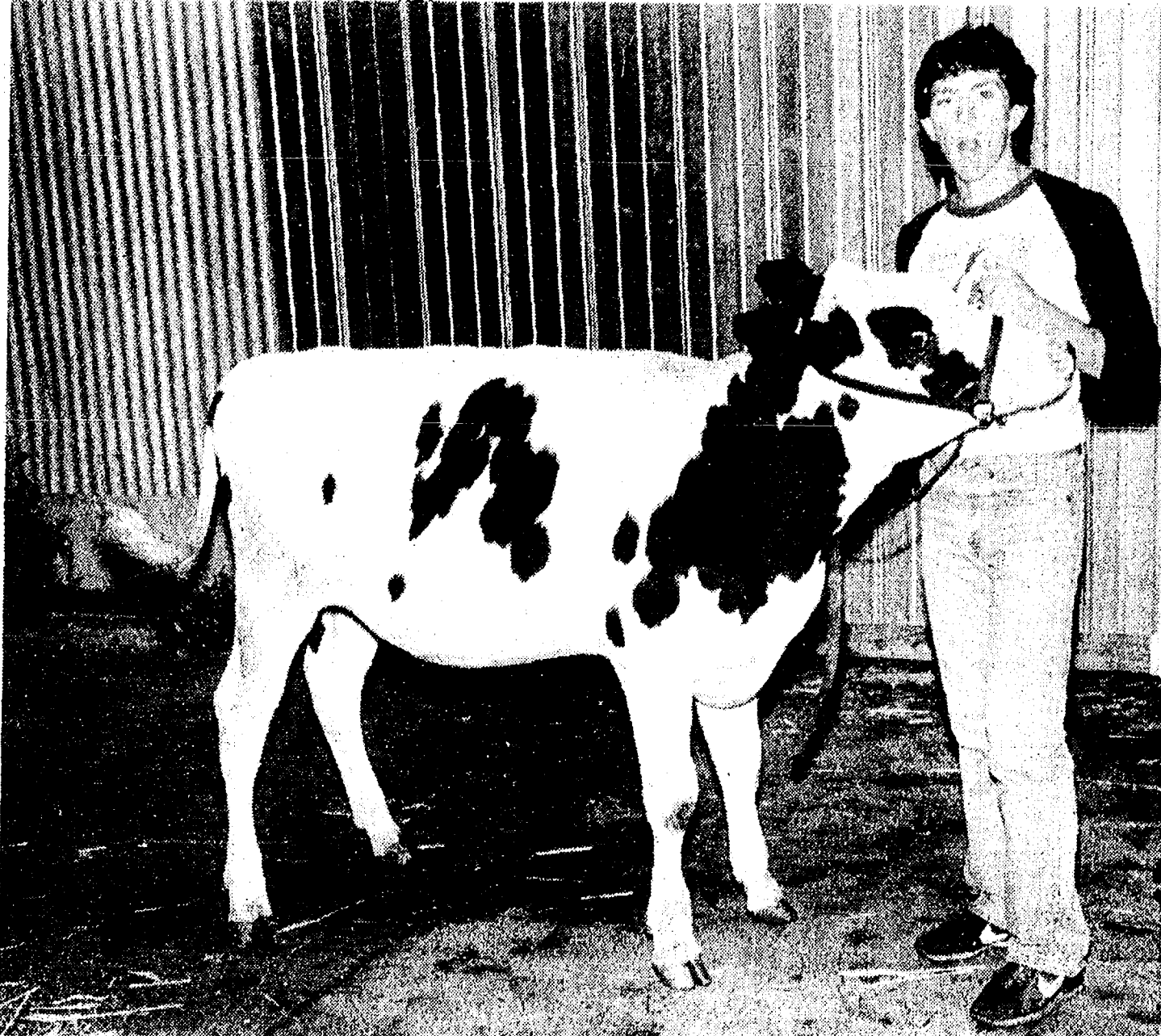
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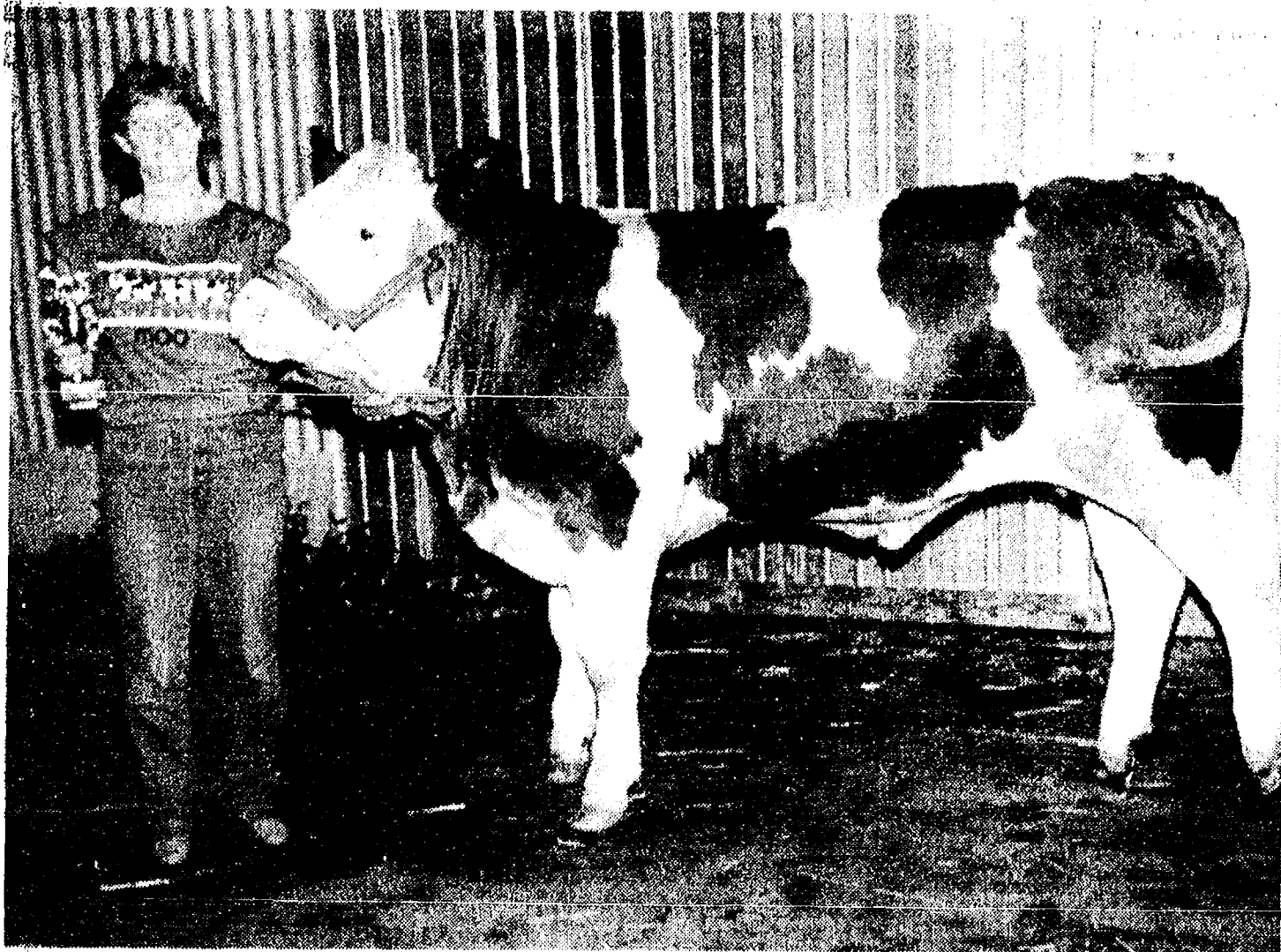
4-H Fair Winners



LAURIE HELLER shows mature cow.



CHARLIE KOENN shows a young steer.



LAURIE HELLER won rate of gain award.



KATHY Morgan displays steer.

Area Young People Enter Horse Show

Entering the 1984 Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show in Detroit, earlier this summer, were Collette Clark, Charlotte Muck and Valerie Muck of North Territorial Rd., brothers Jeff Martin and

Ken Martin, both of Grass Lake. Jeff was honored with the Michigan Youth of the Year award at the show, explained Jane Edington.

The total number of persons who held a job all or part of 1983 was 117.7 million, 1.4 million more than the previous year. This increase reflected primarily a gain in year-round full-time employment, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor reported.



JOHN HELLER won junior showmanship award.



MARTY HELLER with top ewe lamb.



MATT GRAU with third-place heavyweight lamb.



DAVID BAREIS with prize-winning lamb.



JUDY BAREIS with reserve champion lamb.

4-H Awards . . .

(Continued from page seven)

and minerals in the field of conservation of natural resources. Julie Jaworski won in the category of forest and tree resources.

Archery winners were Curt Witthoff for junior bare bow, and Tom Rose for junior compound bow.

Anne Mazurek won the teen leadership award, Ann Whalen was honored for her demonstra-

tion in communicating.

Individual action winner in engine and power was Darryl Kuebler, and Kenny Coe of Ypsilanti was the winner in aerospace and rocketry.

Dianne Coe was cited for her entry in international citizenship, passport to understanding.

Concluding the winners' list are the animal decorators, Jason Bradbury, Ryan Nixon, Keith Weidmayer, Max Finkbeiner and Lisa Lozier.

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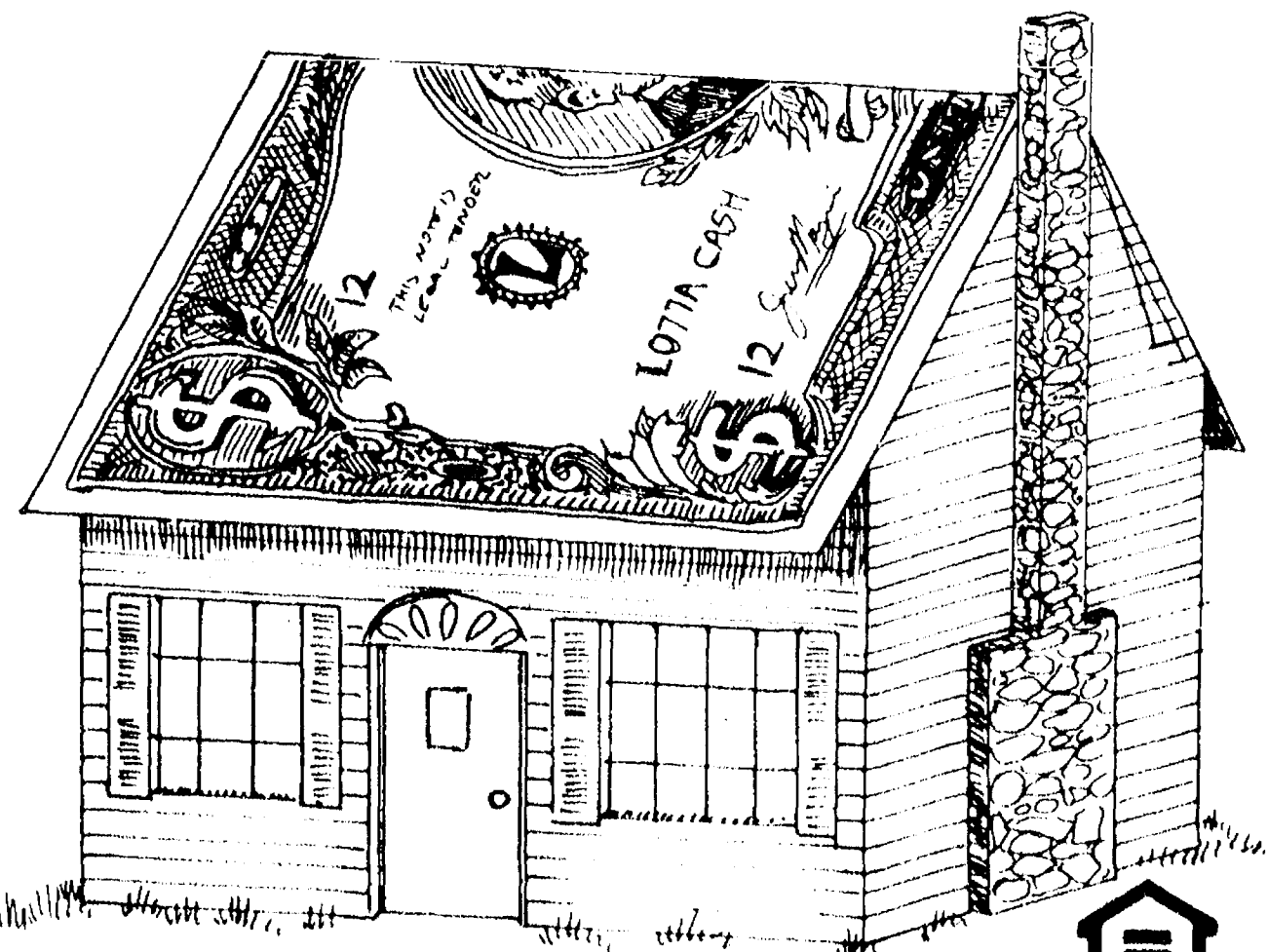
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Fletcher Rd. Rail Closing Causes Residents Concern

Residents along N. Fletcher Rd. between Trinkle and Dexter-Chelsea Rds. have expressed concern about the closing of the Conrail crossing on Fletcher.

The effect of the closing, which became effective June 29, was to make north-bound Fletcher a dead-end road at the railroad tracks. The crossing is barricaded in both directions.

The steep, blind crossing was closed following a fatal accident last January and another one June 25 that just missed resulting in serious injury or death. There have been other accidents at the intersection in the past.

Fletcher Rd. residents have raised two worries.

1. They no longer have a direct route onto Dexter-Chelsea Rd. but instead use a round-about way on either Freer Rd. or Lima Center Rd.
2. Their fire protection has been reduced.

Chelsea fire chief Paul Hanked confirmed that there is some validity to the worry about loss of fire protection.

"There is no way we could get out there (on Fletcher north of Trinkle) as fast," Hanked said. "We have more turns to make, poorer roads to drive on, and a longer distance to travel."

"I'm not taking sides, but those are just plain facts. All you have to do is look at a map."

A study of the map shows that, from the fire hall on W. Middle St., dispatched trucks would have gone east on Middle, turned left on to East St. and then swung right on Dexter-Chelsea Rd. to make another right onto Fletcher.

The new route involves some twists and turns through town to get onto Washington St., then south on Freer Rd. to Trinkle, east on Trinkle to Fletcher, and back north.

"Whenever you have to slow a truck down to make a turn, you lose time," Hanked pointed out, "and there are a lot of turns the way we would have to go now."

Hanked acknowledged that the "old" route involved two crossings of the Conrail tracks, with the possibility of having to wait for a train.

"That's something we have to worry about every time we go north from the station," he noted. "We have to cross the railroad tracks somewhere. We've been lucky. It hasn't been a problem. A lot of trains go through and someday we're going to have to wait for a slow and long freight, and somebody's building is going to burn because we couldn't get there in time to save it."

"We're talking about possibilities. If we get a call that requires us to go north across the tracks, and there's a train coming through, we're going to be delayed. That's all there is to it. We can't make a train stop by blowing our sirens at it."

Herman Koenn, a member of the county road commission, said the commission intends to stand firm on its order to close the Fletcher Rd. crossing until it is properly guarded.

"It's dangerous, the record proves it, and that's why we ordered it closed," Koenn said. "We'll re-open it whenever Conrail and the State Department of Transportation get together and take the necessary steps to make it safe."

"It will cost some money. I'm not sure how much, maybe \$50,000. But we're going to hang tough until the job is done. We can't allow that crossing to be re-opened until it's guarded. Some people are being inconvenienced, and that is unfortunate. I understand the worries about fire protection. There is an over-riding concern about traffic safety, and that's going to be our position."

To help remedy such man-made problems as erosion and overgrazing, wildlife managers are turning to the continent's largest rodent and nature's premiere dam-builder—the North American beaver, reports National Wildlife magazine. Some \$100,000 erosion repairs by human engineers can be done for less than \$5,000 by beavers under the supervision of wildlife managers.

The Chelsea Standard

Section 2

Chelsea, Michigan, Wednesday, August 8, 1984

Pages 9-16

★ Fair Queen Candidates ★



KELLY GHENT, 15, is sponsored for fair queen by the sophomore class of Chelsea High school. She will perform a skit with some dancing in it for her portion of the talent competition. Kelly enjoys sports including softball, golf, snow and water skiing, running, sailing and basketball. She is on the summer women's fast pitch softball team and on the junior varsity softball team at the high school. Kelly is also active in student council and likes to draw. She is the daughter of Jim and Carol Ghent, 36 Sycamore.



THE CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL freshman class is sponsoring Wendy Hunn, 14. She is the daughter of Joseph and Theresa Hunn, 3950 Queen Oakes Dr. Wendy has been a volunteer aide at the Chelsea Methodist Home for three years and a volunteer at the Methodist Home Ice Cream Parlor for one year. She is also a St. Mary's Parish festival volunteer worker, and participated in sesquicentennial activities. Her hobbies include playing piano, camping, reading, needlepoint, embroidery, sports and fishing. School activities include volleyball, cross-country, track, and being a member of the yearbook staff.



LAURIE ANN BRASSOW, 16, is sponsored by the Dexter Mill. She is the daughter of Robin and Richard Brassow of Dexter. Laurie will sing and play guitar for the talent competition including the song "Hello" by Lionel Ritchie. She is a cheerleader and member of the chorus at Dexter High school. Her community activities involve the Faith Lutheran church youth group and being a teacher's aide for Vacation Bible school. At the fair, Laurie has spent eight years with 4-H Blue Ribbon Livestock and is a member of the Chelsea Swine club. Her hobbies include playing guitar, singing, hand-crafts and cooking.



AMY WOLTER, 17, will sing and play trumpet in the talent competition. She will perform selections from "Guys and Dolls," "Annie," and "Chorus Line." Amy is the candidate of the Class of '85. She has been a member of the Contemporaries for three years, and is first chair trumpet in the Symphonic band and orchestra. She was the band secretary for the 1983-84 school year. A member of the National Honor Society, she is one of the chairpersons for the prom. She also plays trumpet with the Saline Big Band. Amy is the daughter of Dave and Jean Wolter, 18185 North Territorial.

Products on Parade

Paula Blanchard

This series of stories by Paula Blanchard, Michigan's First Lady, spotlights the manifest products of Michigan's farms, forests and factories—the products proudly stamped "Made in Michigan." Some are as familiar as the Ford in your driveway or the jar of Gerber's baby food on your kitchen shelf. Others are less well-known, but equally interesting. This week's story: "The Sweet Smell of Success."

By Paula Blanchard

Dave Sutton is his name and fudge is his game. Dave is doing business in Detroit, churning out fudge—a half-ton a day—in a converted dairy plant on the city's west side.

Entering the Sutton's Candies Factory, as I did on a recent visit, you are greeted by the wonderful aroma of hot, bubbling fudge. And, as I discovered, it tastes just as good as it smells.

Dave, who holds a doctoral degree in public administration from the University of Michigan, whipped up his first batch of fudge in his kitchen at home. The recipe was provided by his mother-in-law.

He took some to the office—he was employed at the time, in 1981, as an administrator with the City of Detroit—for his co-workers to sample. They liked it, a lot.

"It was then that I knew I had a good product," Dave recalls. "I quit my job and went into the candy business."

Dave plunked down his life savings, about \$35,000, as a down payment on his candy factory on Mansfield St. He also got a \$150,000 loan from the Small Business Administration—but only after being turned down by three banks which weren't willing to bet that he could make it in the business.

As it turned out, the banks were wrong. Dave Sutton's Fudge—now offered in five varieties, including walnut and pecan—has proved to be a sweet success.

Within the first year, sales had topped \$250,000. Within another year they had doubled. And now that his fudge is being marketed nationally (by K-Mart, Kroger, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward) as well as in Michigan (by Great Scott Markets, Hudson's, Crowley's, Shapero Drugs and others), Dave looks for sales to triple.

The work force at the fudge factory has grown appreciably since the early days when the entire business—production, marketing, sales—was handled by Dave and five others. "Now we have 19, including a sales staff of 10, which we just put on," says Dave. The building also has been enlarged to accommodate the increased production.

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SPORTS

OUT IN THE OPEN

By BILL MULLENDORE



Some old ideas die hard, and one of them is that you can't catch fish during the middle of the day, especially during the hot weeks of summer.

I know better, and I learned the lesson from a master teacher—Donal Hamilton Haines who was not only a good journalism professor but also the best fisherman I have ever been privileged to know and learn from.

Our teacher-student relationship at the University of Michigan ripened into a bass fishing partnership which lasted for many memorable years until his premature death in his early 60's from heart disease.

When it came to fishing, Don was very set in his ways. He was going to catch bass, by golly, and he was going to catch them using nothing else but a flyrod and surface lures. And he was going to do his fishing only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., preferably from 10 to 4.

It wasn't that he couldn't get up early or stay out late. He did a lot of both to hunt ducks, which he was likewise very good at. He just decided that bass should conform to a mid-day schedule, and dang the "experts" who declared it couldn't be done.

Don kept careful records, and they showed that, year after year, he landed more than 1,000 legal-size (10 inches in those days) bass. He fished nearly every day during the bass season, seldom starting before 10 o'clock and almost always quitting by 4. His schedule during the summer months, when he wasn't teaching, allowed him to go fishing pretty much whenever he pleased.

I couldn't go with him more than a couple of times a week, because I was working, but there were four successive seasons when I brought more than 200 "keeper" bass into the boat—almost all of them taken on the surface during the mid-day hours. A few of them were big, four pounds and up.

We fished in some blistering hot weather. I recall one trip in particular when we got out on Mill Lake at one o'clock in the afternoon on a day so hot it took your breath away. We found bass chasing minnows through beds of rushes in water about a foot deep, and for about two hours had fishing as good as it can be. Nearly every cast produced a strike. We landed some and lost a lost more that tangled up in the rushes.

We quit while the bass were still hitting, because we began to feel symptoms of heat exhaustion. I'm not sure we would have made the row back across the lake to the boat landing if we hadn't stopped and cooled off by dunking ourselves in the lake. We found out later that the temperature hit an even 100 degrees that afternoon.

Incidentally, nearly all of those hundreds and thousands of bass that I'm writing about were released. Neither Don nor his wife cared for fish on the table. I did, but had no way of keeping or cooking them during those bachelor days when I rented a sleeping room and did all my eating in restaurants. We occasionally kept a mess of fish for somebody who had asked for them in advance.

We didn't always have outings like that exciting afternoon on Mill Lake, of course, but we very seldom got skunked, either. Almost always, we found enough bass in a striking mood to make things interesting and exciting. Our "game" was to take turns fishing and rowing, changing whenever somebody either caught a legal bass or used up half an hour. There weren't very many empty half-hours.

We cast our poppers and deer-hair bugs into the same shallow-water places that you would probe early and late in the day, fishing close to the cover. Lily pads and shady spots under over-hanging trees were favored spots, as were docks. Some of the best bass I've

ever taken were hooked as they came charging out from under a dock to nail a lure tossed up beside it—sometimes with the owner of the dock standing on it and watching in disbelief.

The conventional wisdom is that you should go fishing whenever you have the chance and the time, but that is preached more than it is practiced. Most anglers continue to follow the "early and late" pattern, because that is what they believe in. They believe in it mostly because they haven't tried their luck in the middle of the day when "everybody knows you can't catch anything."

If you have the fortitude to withstand the heat of a bright, hot mid-summer day, go out and give the fishing a shot. You might be as surprised as I was when Don Haines taught me that bass—big bass—will strike a surface lure in shallow water at high noon when the thermometer registers in the 90's.

I didn't believe that either until I tried it and was rewarded with some of the best fishing experiences of my life.

Michigan Brown Trout Recognized As Record

A 34 lb. 6 oz. brown trout caught on May 16, Bear Lake, by Robert Henderson of Vestaburg, has been certified by the National Fishing Hall of Fame, as a new world record.

The catch bested a 33 lb. 10 oz. brown trout caught in Flaming Gorge, U., in 1977.

Prior to that a 39 lb. 8 oz. brown trout from Loch Awe, Scotland, captured in 1866 and listed in the record annals for more than a century was researched by the Hall of Fame and disqualified as a poorly documented catch. It

was allegedly foul-hooked and was not recognized by traditional British record-keepers.

Modern rules require stringent documentation of any record catch. All fish are examined carefully by professional biologists for correct species identification. Henderson's new world record brown trout was dissected to authenticate its species.

Even a blood test was taken. The qualification process was directed by Ned Fogle, biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Blue Gill Bait Shop Will Close on Monday

Blue Gills Bait Shop in Sylvan Center, operated by Richard and Helen Scriptor, will close effective Monday, Aug. 13.

The Scriptor's are moving their fishing bait and tackle business to the village of St. Helen in Roscommon county.

"We had a good business here," Mrs. Scriptor said, "but we want to live up north, and we decided to go. We're taking all of our equipment and inventory with us, and will open a bait shop up there."

St. Helen is located at the east end of Lake St. Helen, which is due east of Houghton Lake.

Closing of Blue Gills will leave the Chelsea area at least temporarily without a source of live

bait for fishing, other than worms. Blue Gills carried a full line, including minnows of all sizes.

With Blue Gills closed, fishermen looking for live bait have their best chances of finding it at Mill Creek Sporting Goods in Dexter, Minnow Bucket Bait & Tackle on Ann Arbor Rd. east of Jackson, or Haab Brothers on Pleasant Lake Rd. near Manchester.

Taxpayers Who Got Extensions Must File Return By Aug. 15

Calendar year taxpayers who applied for automatic extensions to file their federal income tax returns must file the completed returns and pay any remaining tax due by midnight, Aug. 15, the Internal Revenue Service said.

For additional information regarding extension of time to file, taxpayers may call the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in the local telephone directory or write the IRS.



FARM LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Reds won the Farm League championship. Front row, left to right, are Cory Brown, Vince Stahl, Matt Jankovic, Andy Wetzel, Dennis Katakowski; back row, from left, John Albertson, Edwin Greenleaf,

Colten White, Colby Skelton, Scott Larson, Sean Graflund. Standing behind is coach Ken Larson. Not present for picture were Ken Slane, Jim Bennett and Scott Cronkrite.



LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: Members of the Little League champion Orioles are, front row, left to right, Adam Taylor, Fernando Hermsillo, Ed Monaghan, Tom Steele, Jr., Eric Beeman, Garth Balze, Tom White; back row, from left,

Paul Wade, Jim Hadley, Chris White, Matt Stelnaway, Jason Crombez, Dennis Clark. Coaches are Dan Allen and Tom Steele. Not in photo are Brian Brock and Brian Schulz.

Manchester Mill Run Scheduled on Saturday

The fourth annual Manchester Mill Run will be held Saturday, Aug. 11. The race and fun run/walk will be held in conjunction with the Manchester Street Fair.

All proceeds and donations will go to the Manchester Senior Citizens, Manchester Athletic Boosters and Manchester Band Boosters.

Sponsors are Baker's Dozen, Charamar Farms, Comerica Bank, First of America Bank, Drs. Johnson and Okey, Great Lakes Federal Savings, Krauss Pharmacy, and American Dental Health Service.

The race will start and end at the historic Manchester Mill on Main St. Check in time is 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin at 8:30. There will be a 6.2-mile run, a two-mile run, and a two-mile fun run/walk.

Trophies will be awarded for first place in each age division for the 6.2 and 2 mile races. Medals will be awarded for second and third place in each division.

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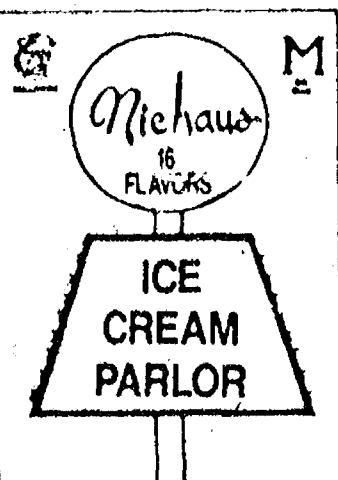
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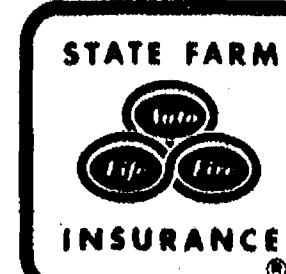
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SUMMER BALL

T-Ball League

Royals 37, Angels 1—
Good hitting by Roseanna Gray-Lion, Eric McCalla, David Payton, Ronnie Carter, Scott Colvin, Leslie Read, Evan Knott, Adam Beauchamp.

Astros 48, Indians 24—
Hitting: Matt McVittie, Calvin Poe, Kevin Coy, Greg Ricket, Ryan Dunlap, Matt Martin. Defense: Suzy Steele, Gerrick Balze, Dan Martell, Katie Steele, Tom Hubbell, Heidi Stapula.

League season, the Phillies defeated the Pirates in a must game and thereby assured themselves of at least a first-place tie. Pitching support for the victory was provided by Jeremy Stephens and Paul Nouhan. As hoped for from the beginning games, hitting and run-scoring was a team effort. Coach Wilson stated that each player wearing Phillie red this year worked hard and improved their baseball skills. It is hoped that each player returns next year with the same confidence gained this season.

Farm League

The Reds won the Farm League title by defeating the Angels, 4-3.

The two teams entered the game with identical 11-2 records. Both played fine defensive games and it was fitting that the title game was decided by one run.

The Reds scored two runs in the first inning on a single by Vince Stahl and doubles by Ken Slane and Colten White, and added two in the third on a single by Stahl a triple by Colby Skelton and a single by Slane. Others getting hits for the Reds were Cory Brown, Scott Larson, Jim Bennett, Sean Graflund, John Albertson and Eddie Greenleaf.

Andy Wetzell, Greenleaf, White, Slane, Brown and Skelton all made outstanding defensive plays.

Orioles 9, Phillies 7—
Hitting: Adam Taylor, Paul Wade, Tom Steele, Jim Hadley, Ed Monaghan, Dennis Clark. Pitching: Adam Taylor. Defense: Fernando Hermosillo, Chris White, Tom White, Paul Wade.

Tigers 22, Pirates 9—
Hitting: Jude Quilter, Tim Bowers, Aaron Tanner, Jim Hassett (each had a home run). Pitching: Brian Bell. Defense: Aaron Tanner, Jim Hassett, Jude Quilter, Mike McCauley.

Pony League

Indians 16, Padres 3—
Junior Morseau was the winning pitcher and hit two home runs. Another homer by Jeff Marshall.

Chelsea Women's League STANDINGS

	W	L
Chelsea State Bank	7	1
Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharmacy	7	1
BookCrafters	5	3
Jiffy Mix	2	5
Palmer Ford	2	5
Chelsea Big Boy	0	8
Scores: Tower Mart/Chelsea Pharmacy 13, Palmer Ford 2; BookCrafters 12, Jiffy Mix 1; Chelsea State Bank 13, Chelsea Big Boy 12.		

Chelsea Men's League STANDINGS Division "A"

	W	L	T
Jiffy Mix	17	1	
Chelsea Industries	17	1	
Chelsea A & W	9	9	
Chelsea Woodshed	9	8	1
Chelsea Big Boy	7	10	1
North American Explor.	7	10	
Cavanaugh Lake Store	7	11	
Poppa Z's	6	10	

	W	L	T
3-D Sales & Service	13	4	
Chelsea Glass	12	4	1
Ceo & Drexler Const.	10	8	
BookCrafters	5	13	
Renosol, Inc.	5	12	
Mark IV Lounge	4	14	
Hansen/Dalton/Hastings	2	14	1

Scores: Jiffy Mix 22, Cavanaugh Lake 7; 3-D Sales 18, Ceo & Drexler 5; Chelsea Industries 3, Chelsea A & W 2; Renosol 10, BookCrafters 4.

Green Machine 14, Mud Hens 9—
Home runs by Eric Brown, Casey Schiller and Mike Kelly, winning run by Eric Brown. Good hitting by Dana Schmunk, Mike Terpstra, Lee Skyles, Jason Johnson, Nathan Hallett.

Reds 20, Hornets 6—
Hitting: Cory Brown, Vince Stahl, Scott Larson, Colten White, Dennis Katsowki, John Albertson, Jim Bennett. Fielding: Cory Brown, Scott Larson, Eddie Greenleaf.

Green Machine 21, Hornets 18—
Home runs by Andrew Parker, Mike Kelly, Kris Harrick, Steve Riddle, Matt Gaken, triple by Matt Dale.

Little League

The Orioles defeated the Astros, 10-2, to capture the Little League first place.

The Astros scored the first two runs of the game in the top of the fourth inning, but the Orioles brought in eight in their half of the frame.

Tom Steele, Jr., pitched the entire game for the Orioles.

Some fine hitting for the Orioles was done by Paul Wade, Tom Steele, Jr., Jim Hadley, Ed Monaghan, Tom White, Jason Crombey and Brian Schultz (home run).

Playing well defensively for the Orioles were Adam Taylor, Chris White, Eric Beeman and Matt Steinaway.

Phillies 18, Pirates 7—
In their finale to the 1984 Little



CHELSEA WARRIORS All-Star team captured third place in the Clyde Brown tournament at Napoleon. Members of the All-Star team included, front row, left to right, Craig Ferry, Shawn McDaniel, Jude Quilter, Jimmy Hadley, Steve Emmert, Doug Wingrove, Jimmy Cole, Jason

Stevens; second row, from left, are Paul Newhand, Kerry Plank, Larry Nix, Kyle Plank, Brian Burg, Jason Picklesimer, Dan Lulek. In the back row are, from left, coach Stan Morseau, assistant coaches Jeff Emmert and Mike Kushmaul.

All Star Team Third

The Chelsea Warriors All-Star team won their first game on July 28 at the Clyde Brown tournament in Napoleon, beating Jonesville, 8-3.

Shawn McDaniels was the winning pitcher.

Seven outs were made by the second baseman, Jude Quilter. Jason Picklesimer played a good defensive game in centerfield.

Larry Nix scored runs followed by Jim Hadley, Jude Quilter, Jason Stevens, Steve Emmert, Jason Picklesimer and Shawn McDaniels with one each.

The All-Star team consists of two boys from each Pony League team and one from each Little League team. The boys are all either 11 or 12 years of age.

The Warriors won their second game by beating Clinton, 5-0, on Sunday.

Larry Nix gave up 10 hits, but good defense kept Clinton from scoring.

Doug Wingrove was awarded one of the game balls for hitting a home run with a man on to make the score 2-0 in the second inning.

Jason Picklesimer again played a good defensive game.

In the third game the Warriors played Michigan Center, losing 6-13.



DOUG WINGROVE, a member of the Chelsea Warriors All-Star team was awarded a game ball in recognition of his slugging a home run with a man on base to make the score 2-0 in the second inning of the second game of the tournament when the Warriors defeated Clinton, 5-0.

Bookcrafters 4; Chelsea Glass 12, Mark IV Lounge 9; Chelsea Big Boy 6, Chelsea Woodshed 6 (tie); Renosol 7, Cavanaugh Lake Store 6; Mark IV Lounge 5, H-D-H Construction 3; NAEC 9, Cavanaugh Lake Store 8; Renosol 9, Ceo & Drexler 8; Chelsea A & W 11, Poppa Z's 10.

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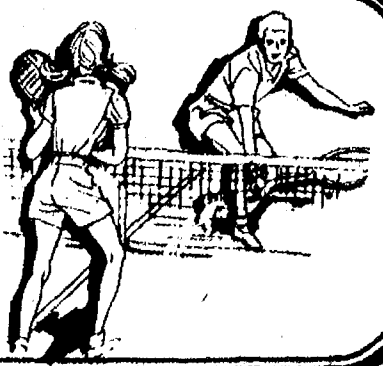


END SEASON UNDEFEATED: The first place Astros in the T-Ball League ended their season undefeated. Front row: Susie Stelle, Greg Rickerd, Jason Fox, Ryan Dunlap, Dan Martell,

Gerrick Balze. Back row: Phillip Steele, Matthew Martin, Kate Steele, Calvin Poe, Tom Hubbell, Matthew McVittie, Kevin Coy. Standing behind is coach Dick Coy.

SPORTS NOTES

BY BILL MULLENDORE



Odds and ends gleaned from the sports scene in recent days:

Chelsea High school's athletic program owes a lot to Inverness Country Club, which allows the Bulldog golf and cross country teams to use its property and facilities.

The golfers could probably find someplace else to play, and the harrisers somewhere else to run, but the opportunities at Inverness are the best around. I can't begin to measure the value of the contribution that Inverness, a private club, makes, but it's considerable.

That leads me to wonder why somebody hasn't built a good public golf course somewhere in the Chelsea-Dexter area. It looks like a "natural," a facility that would provide a service and make some money from those of us who like to play golf but can't afford membership in a country club.

The Waterloo course would be enjoyable if it was watered. In a dry summer like this one, playing at Waterloo is like playing on asphalt. Try to hit a conventional iron shot off the fairway, taking a divot from behind the ball, and you just might break a club.

There is a lot of land around here that is marginal for farming but would make a good golf course if it were developed and managed right. I'm convinced of that to the point where I could be talked into making an investment.

I'm hoping that Dexter voters approve the tax millage proposal on the Aug. 20 special election ballot which will, among other things, guarantee that the Dreadnaught athletic program will continue at its present level, which is very good.

I was startled when Chelsea athletic director Ron Nemeth told me that he regarded all fall sports dates with Dexter as tentative, pending the outcome of the special election.

Dexter has a quality athletic program, and has come on strong during the couple of years that I have been around. Dreadnaught teams are invariably well coached and well motivated. They play tough, and they win their share. The program is good, and it would be a shame to lose it.

One thought follows another, and the Dexter dilemma reminds me of a news story I read about a proposed "pay to play" athletic program in the Belleville schools, should a millage proposal not be approved at a special election on Oct. 2.

Under the proposal the athlete (or more likely his or her parents) would pay \$175 per sport in order to play. There would be a "ceiling" of \$400 per year per family, recognizing that some families have more than one youngster playing more than one sport, and the bill at \$175 a shot could mount up fast.

Those numbers give some insight into what it takes to maintain an athletic program, even at the high school level. The proposed charges at Belleville won't pay the full cost. Gate receipts and funds raised by athletic boosters would balance the budget.

The numbers seem like a lot until you realize that you can't buy a full uniform for a football player for \$175. A top-quality helmet costs about \$100, and shoulder pads, hip pads, knee pads, jerseys, pants, shoes and socks don't come cheap. A good pair of shoes will set you back about \$40.

I have mixed feeling about all this, having grown up in a time when it was customary for kids to pay part of the cost of participating in extra-curricular activities.

If you wanted to be in the band or orchestra and couldn't pay the price to buy an instrument, you rented one at so much per week. You likewise paid the dry cleaners for keeping your uniforms spotless.

In sports, shoes were the athlete's responsibility. You bought your own. The school supplied the basic gear, and you had darned well better turn it in at the end of the season in as good shape as when it was issued. If you needed something special, you provided it. I had to wear ankle and knee braces, and it was up to me (my dad, really) to buy them.

I see nothing wrong with requiring an athlete to pay something extra to participate in what is really an optional activity. Nothing says you have to go out there and play. At the same time there should be a source of money available to the athlete who has the desire and the talent to compete but can't afford the price.

My high school coach, who was a martinet in a lot of ways, had his own method of dealing with the problem of poor kids. He dug into his pocket and paid their way. I'm sure there are coaches today who do that, and it isn't right or fair.

If you're looking for a pat answer, I don't have one. I want to see high school athletic programs kept open to everybody, regardless of financial means. I also believe in the principle of pay-as-you-go. It's not easy to bring those two concepts together.

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WAREHOUSE HELP

Food distribution warehouse seeks qualified warehouse help, all shifts, apply in person, Thursday, Aug. 9, Friday, Aug. 10 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Midwest Natural Foods, 170 April Dr., Ann Arbor. x10

Pump 'N' Pantry

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Situation Wanted 8a

HOUSECLEANING YARD WORK wanted. Dependable, references. Call Wendy, 475-7979. x14-5

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Wanted 10

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Wanted to Rent 10a

WANTED TO RENT — Family, working husband, with at-home wife, small well-behaved dog, 3 children, desire small 3-bedroom home to rent or rent with option to buy. In or near the Village of Chelsea. Ph. evenings 1-485-4712. x10

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For Rent 11

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Misc. Notices 12

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Card of Thanks 17

THANK YOU

My family and I want to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many prayers and acts of kindness shown me while I was in the hospital and since my return home. We especially want to thank Pastor John Morris for the many prayers and faithfulness. God bless each of you, it means more than words can express.

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Card of Thanks 17

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors while I was in the hospital and since my return home. The flowers, gifts, cards and calls were all so beautiful and most appreciated. Thank you again.

Pearl M. Fitzsimmons.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the CHS summer baseball team and their parents for their co-operation and support this season — Evan Roberts, Tony Hammerschmidt, Keith Neibauer, Charlie Koenn, Jim Toon, Biff Buntin, Dave Boote, Brian Farley, Dan Bellus, Rob Murrell, Mike Ball, Brian Robeson, Jeff Larson, Matt Koenn, Kevin Walz, Ray Spencer, Steve Wingrove, Tim Klink, Todd Starkey, Matt Bohlender, and Mark Bareis. Also, a special thanks to Federal Screw Works for their contribution and to the Chelsea Recreation Department. And thanks to Coach Welton and Coach Larson, also.

Coach Akel Marshall.

CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank all of my umpires for the excellent job they did this summer. You were great and I really appreciate your help.

Cindy.

Dexter Township Board Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Dexter Township Board

Date: Tuesday, July 31, 1984, 7:30 p.m.

Place: Dexter Township Hall.

Present: Arlene Howe, Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser, Doug Smith, Jim Drolett.

Meeting called to order by the supervisor, Arlene Howe.

Agenda approved.

Moved by Drolett, supported by Knight, to approve the minutes of the July 17, 1984 meeting. Carried.

Treasurer's comments. Clerk's comments.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Drolett, to pay the election workers \$4.25/hour and \$20 for the election school. Carried.

Zoning Inspector's report (enclosed).

Sign Commission discussion.

Moved by Smith, to select the slogan of "Welcome Dexter Township, the community for all seasons." for Township signs. The signs to be white on green. Carried.

Moved by Drolett, supported by Smith, to appoint John Tandy as temporary Zoning Inspector from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1, 1984. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to send letters to the D.N.R., Health Dept., Rd. Commission and Sheriff's Dept., indicating our concerns regarding Silver Lake Beach Park and invite them to our Aug. 21, 1984 meeting. Carried.

Moved by Eisenbeiser, supported by Smith, to adjourn the meeting. Carried.

Respectfully submitted, William Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township Clerk.

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Garage Sales 4b

MOVING SALE — Fri. & Sat., Aug. 10, 11, 9 to 5 p.m. Many miscellaneous items, something for everyone. 23 Chestnut Dr., Lanewood Subdivision, Chelsea. x11-2

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 10 & 11, household items, tools, miscellaneous items. 1280 Liebeck Rd., Chelsea off Old US-12 south of I-94. x10

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE — Sylvan Hill Estates, 1 mile west of Sylvan Center off Old US-12, Thursday & Friday, 9-6. Household items, baby and children's items, tools, and other misc. goodies. x10

GARAGE SALE — Aug. 16 and 17, 9

AREA DEATHS

Joseph King

825 Cedar Knoll Dr.
Grass Lake
Joseph King, 85, died Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Cedar Knoll Rest Home, Grass Lake, after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 22, 1899, in Bridgeport, Conn., the son of Michael and Clara (Vedes) King, and was married to Grace Kinsey. She preceded him in death on Jan. 2, 1979.

Mr. King formerly lived in Monroe and Temperance, and attended the Church of the Nazarene in Temperance.

Survivors include his brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Elsie King of Chelsea; a nephew, two nieces, and several grand- and great-grand-nieces and nephews. A brother, Louis, died in 1942.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Cole-Burghardt Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Philip Farnsworth officiating. Burial was in Erie Union Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lions Club.

Anna Kelch

805 W. Middle St.
Chelsea

Anna Kelch, 91, of 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea, died July 31 at her residence.

She was born Feb. 28, 1893, in Kinde, the daughter of Robert and Jennie (Slatery) Wilson, and on Sept. 14, 1916, was married to Earl Kelch. He preceded her in death in August, 1957.

Mrs. Kelch had been a resident of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home since December, 1967.

Surviving are three sons, Albert of Warren, Paul of Vero Beach, Fla., and Joseph of Detroit; two daughters, Lillian Weston and Dorothy Dziedic, both of Warren; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kelch was a member of the First United Methodist church of Warren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Aug. 2, in the chapel of the Chelsea United Methodist Retirement Home with the Rev. Ira Wood, chaplain, and the Rev. Jean Love, associate minister of the First United Methodist church of Warren officiating.

Burial was in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Arrangements were made by the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea.

Births

A son, Matthew Richard, June 1, to Richard and Elizabeth Hollo of 14133 Wagon Wheel Ct., Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are the late Chasée and Dorothy Whildon of Augusta, Ga. Paternal grandparents are George and Marie Hollo of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Siblings are Michael 13, Michael 11, Meagan 2.

A son, Joseph John, Aug. 5 to Robert and Diane Koenigter of Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are John and Margaret Steele of Chelsea. Paternal grandparents are Loren and Dorothy Koenigter of Chelsea.

Chris Seufert Bronze Medalist In Olympic Diving

Chris Seufert, former teacher and diving coach in the Chelsea school district, won the bronze medal in the women's three-meter board diving at the Los Angeles Olympic Games Monday night.

Seufert, 27, was the oldest competitor among the women in the event. She placed second among U.S. women in the trials.

Telephone your club news to 475-1371

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PALMER FALS

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Saturday 10-1 p.m.
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CHELSEA 475-1301

Chelsea School District 1984-1985 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Aug. 28	Staff orientation a.m.; student p.m. (12:30)
Aug. 30	Labor Day vacation begins, end of school day
Sept. 4	School resumes
Oct. 26	First marking period
Nov. 21	Thanksgiving vacation begins end of school day
Nov. 26	School resumes
Dec. 18	Christmas vacation begins end of school day
Jan. 2	School resumes
Jan. 16, 17, 18	Exams
Jan. 18	Second marking period
Jan. 21	Second semester begins
Feb. 14	Patriots vacation begins end of school day
Feb. 19	School resumes
March 22	Third marking period
March 29	Spring vacation begins end of school day
April 8	School resumes
May 27	Memorial Day
June 4, 5, 6	Exams
June 6	Fourth marking period
June 6	Last day for students
June 7	Last day for teachers

Manchester Street Fair Slated Saturday

Once again historic Manchester will close downtown Main St. for its 7th annual Street Fair. Saturday, Aug. 11 is the date set for the event, co-sponsored by the Manchester Art Guild and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The fair will include exhibits of original handcrafted works, juried by members of the Art Guild, who will also present awards to the best in the show.

Many area artists, such as the local, award winning watercolor artist, Nancy Feldkamp, are chosen to participate in the juried section of the fair. In addition, an "Open Market" will include more items of interest to the handicrafter.

This year, artists participating include jewelers, woodworkers, potters, basket weavers, fiber artists, and even an artist specializing in miniatures, as well as other talented individuals.

The downtown shops will open their doors, filling sidewalk displays with bargains and surprises. Antique hunters will enjoy the large variety of dealers in the Antique Mall and in the Old Mill. The gourmet will be enticed by the specialties of the local eateries.

Live entertainment promises something for everyone. Free

Hot Air Balloon rides will be given by the First of America Bank's balloon. The Sweet Adelines will stroll through the fair and the Factor Five Band will perform on the street stage.

Officially, hours for the fair are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, a bustle of activity begins earlier with a "Mill Run" at 8 a.m. A registration of \$2 for the 10k or 2 mile run/walk through the Village of Manchester is required.

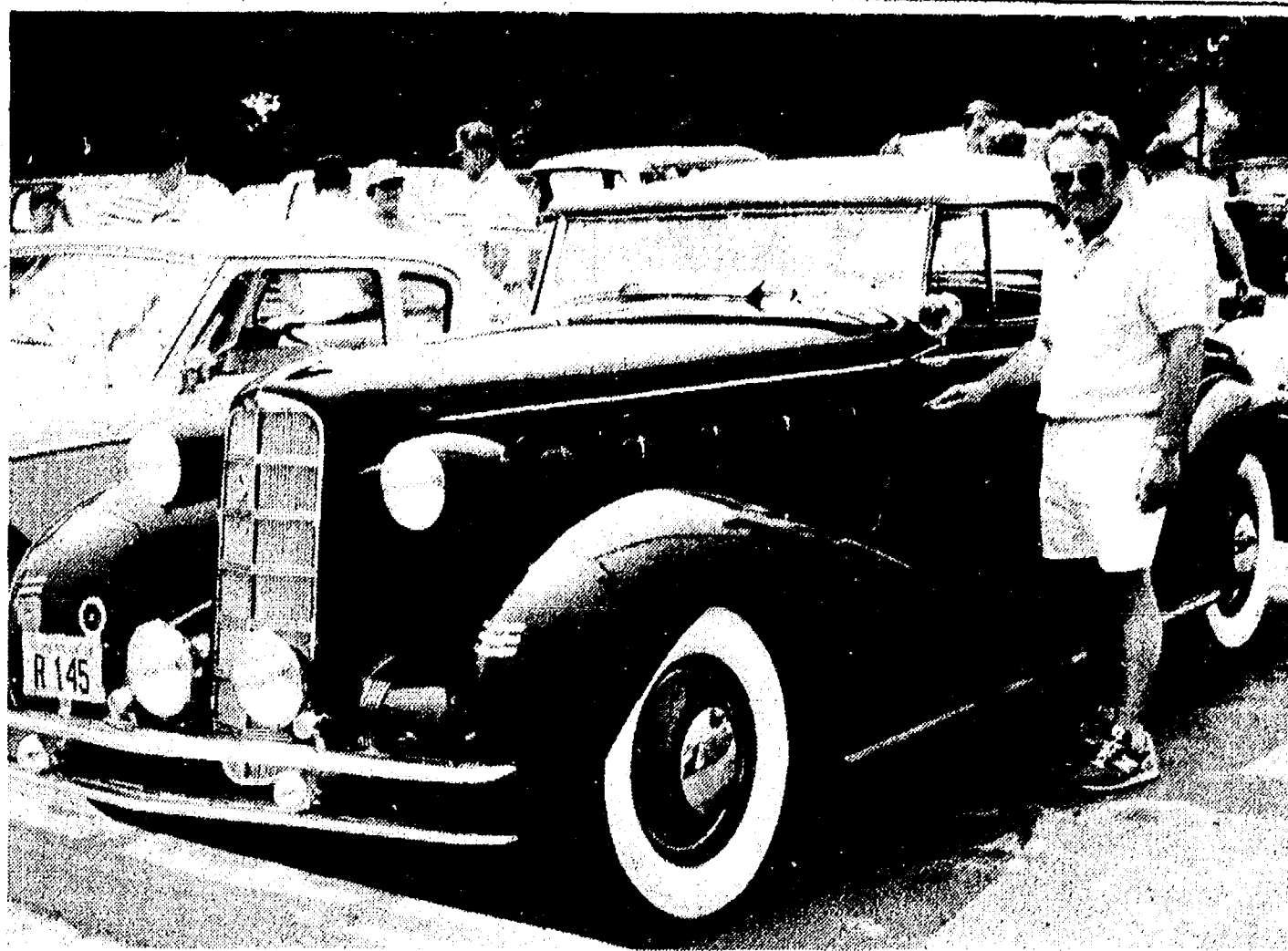
Trophies for first place in each division, as well as ribbons and medals, will be presented after the race.

The weekly Farmers Market will begin business as usual this Saturday morning.

The Historical Society will be holding its annual "Collectibles Sale" at its meeting place, the renovated blacksmith shop.

In the afternoon, the beer tent, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be open and in the evening they will hold a street dance with the Uptown Country Band.

Amidst all the activity, downtown Manchester, with its location on the winding Raisin River will retain its quaint, small town atmosphere, promising a friendly and delightful day for the entire family.



VINTAGE CARS: Among the classic automobiles displayed during Chelsea's Sidewalk Days last Saturday were (top to bottom) a 1934 LaSalle convertible owned by Bill Wetzel of Half Moon Lake; a 1956 Ford Thunderbird convertible owned by Ray and Evelyn (Woods) Roberts of Saline, and a 1957 Ford retractable hard-top convertible owned by Don and Linda Cole of Chelsea.

Ypsi Knights Donate Money To St. Louis Boys School

The Knights are a fraternal organization associated with the Catholic Church and dedicated to charity and Christian works. The St. Louis Center was chosen because "it's a Catholic organization like us and we've been doing this for years," said Patterson.

The money will be used to buy furniture for the new group home, said Fr. Joseph Rinaldo of the Center.

"We built the home for young men who graduated from the school but are not ready to go on

to community living. It's kind of a transitional program," said Fr. Rinaldo.

The home, which is located east of the school, is scheduled to be opened and dedicated Oct. 21. The building contains 10 bedrooms for 20 men between ages 18 and 26. The men can stay for up to three years. At that point, they will move on to a smaller group home or community living arrangement.

Presently, the home needs all types of furniture.

School Board Renews Rental Agreement

The Board of Education approved an agreement between the board and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, at its Aug. 6 meeting. The agreement allows the sheriff's department to rent office space at the Transportation Maintenance Building for the annual rate of \$1,800. The term of the agreement runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. The new contract allows either party to amend the agreement as needed.

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Sundling Studies In Scottish School

When Julie Sundling was chosen by the International Program to spend a semester at the University of Stirling in Scotland, she didn't turn it down. Sundling left on July 29 and will remain at the college until shortly before Christmas.

A senior at Albion college, Sundling is pursuing a double major of economics and Spanish. In Scotland, she hopes to study British politics and economics which she hopes to utilize in her career after graduation.

A semester in Scotland won't be Sundling's first international experience. Last year, she spent the summer teaching in a camp in the Dominican Republic, where she went to practice her Spanish.

Sundling was named to the

dean's list for her last two semesters at Albion. She is the daughter of Dr. Richard and Mrs. Sharon Sundling of Chelsea.

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Sun., Aug. 12, 1984 12-10 Chicken Broil

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1984 Mercury Lynx and 9 other prizes

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Carnival Rides - Millionaires Party - Bingo - Live Bands - Arcade - Saturday Auction

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Public Invited
Free Admission
Free Parking



CHELSEA SENIOR CITIZENS Kitchen Band will perform during Ladies Day at the Chelsea Community Fair, Friday Aug. 31. The only traditional instrument is the piano, played by Marlon Rutledge. The 15-member musicians use kitchen utensils, led by the director, Mary Parsons. A morning filled with events is planned beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon. Front row, left to right, are Donald Parsons, Mary Herrest, Anna Laban, Gertrude Pototzki, Marian Rutledge, (pianist) Jennie Walz, Thelma Elsemann, Vivian May. Back row, from left, are Mary Parsons, (director) Mildred Fish, Mary Elizabeth Yoder, Frank Pototzki, Mary Malott, Ester Schneider, and Elaine Bush.

Kresge House Expansion Site Plan Approved July 10

Plans to expand Kresge House by nearly double its present size are well underway. The Village Planning Commission granted site plan approval on July 10.

The current Kresge House building has three stories and contains 5,680 square feet. The expansion would be two stories and contain 6,160 square feet. The extension will be connected to the original building by a corridor and will be made of the same materials.

"We didn't really want it to look like a medical facility. We wanted it to look residential. The interior is much more homey so patients that were in there could interact like a family," said Ronald Demkowski, clinical director of Substance Abuse Program at Chelsea Community Hospital.

The hospital decided to undertake expanding the Kresge House because of an increased need for residential services for substance abusers. The current facility holds 12 beds and the new facility will house 12 more.

"We currently have a 21-28 day program for the treatment of substance abuse. All patients who come to us are addicted to abusing any one of a number of substances so we treat a variety

of addictions. When a person comes into the program, they come in for detoxification in the hospital. They receive a complete medical exam and they are treated medically if there is a need for that," said Demkowski.

After the patient is detoxified and medically stable, he or she is sent to the Kresge home. However, on any given day, Kresge House has a waiting list of two to seven people.

Part of the reason for the increased number of patients is the increased accessibility and reduced cost of drugs, notably cocaine, said Demkowski. Cocaine is more available to all socioeconomic levels instead of just higher-income persons.

"Another important consideration is the drunk driving laws are more strict and the courts are mandating treatment. Since the new laws have come into effect, more people are coming to us because they've lost their license," said Demkowski.

Broader insurance coverage has enabled people who couldn't afford treatment to come in.

Due to better education and perceptions about substance abuse problems, patients are coming for treatment at an earlier stage in the disease when

the prognosis is better. According to Demkowski, while Kresge House is seeing a younger population, it's also seeing more senior citizens.

"There's no longer an attitude that we should just let our old folks drink because there's nothing left. There is an increased senior population," said Demkowski.

According to Kathleen Steiner, assistant administrator of the Substance Abuse Program, another change in the treatment population is from exclusive alcoholics to multiple addictions. Besides more beds, the Kresge House will be able to expand its treatment services. Instead of having offices at the hospital, therapists will move into the Kresge expansion.

"We currently have multiple family groups. We have four operating now. What we are thinking about and looking towards is a more comprehensive program where they might come for a whole day. We intend to add additional family programming," said Demkowski.

Another new service, Kresge House would like to provide is programming for very young children. Currently, there are no services for the young children of substance abusers except psychiatric evaluations and recommendations for treatment.

What Kresge House does provide are several support groups. The House follows the Alcoholic's Anonymous philosophy. Patients attend three Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings per week and one Narcotics Anonymous meeting per week. There are two ALANON meetings per week for families of substance abusers. ALATEEN meets once a week for adolescents.

"We're very family oriented. We try to treat the entire family, not just the patient," said Demkowski.

Dial-A-Garden Topics Listed

Dial-A-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips, is sponsored by the Washenaw 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, Aug. 8—"Leaves Other Than Green."

Thursday, Aug. 9—"Family Living Tip."

Friday, Aug. 10—"Time To Think About Tulips."

Monday, Aug. 13—"Fleas."

Tuesday, Aug. 14—"Harvesting and Storing Vegetables I."

Wednesday, Aug. 15—"Harvesting and Storing Vegetable II."

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Three Injured In Auto Crash South of Town

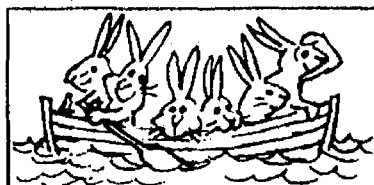
Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash at M-52 and Brown Dr. south of Chelsea last Wednesday evening. Village police reported that cars driven by Sharon S. Schiller, 28, of 744 Book St. and William D. Cassin, 16, of Marysville collided in the intersection at about 6 p.m. Both vehicles sustained major damage.

The two drivers and Mary M. Switzer, 17, of Marysville, a passenger in Cassin's car, were taken to Chelsea Community Hospital, where they were treated and later released.

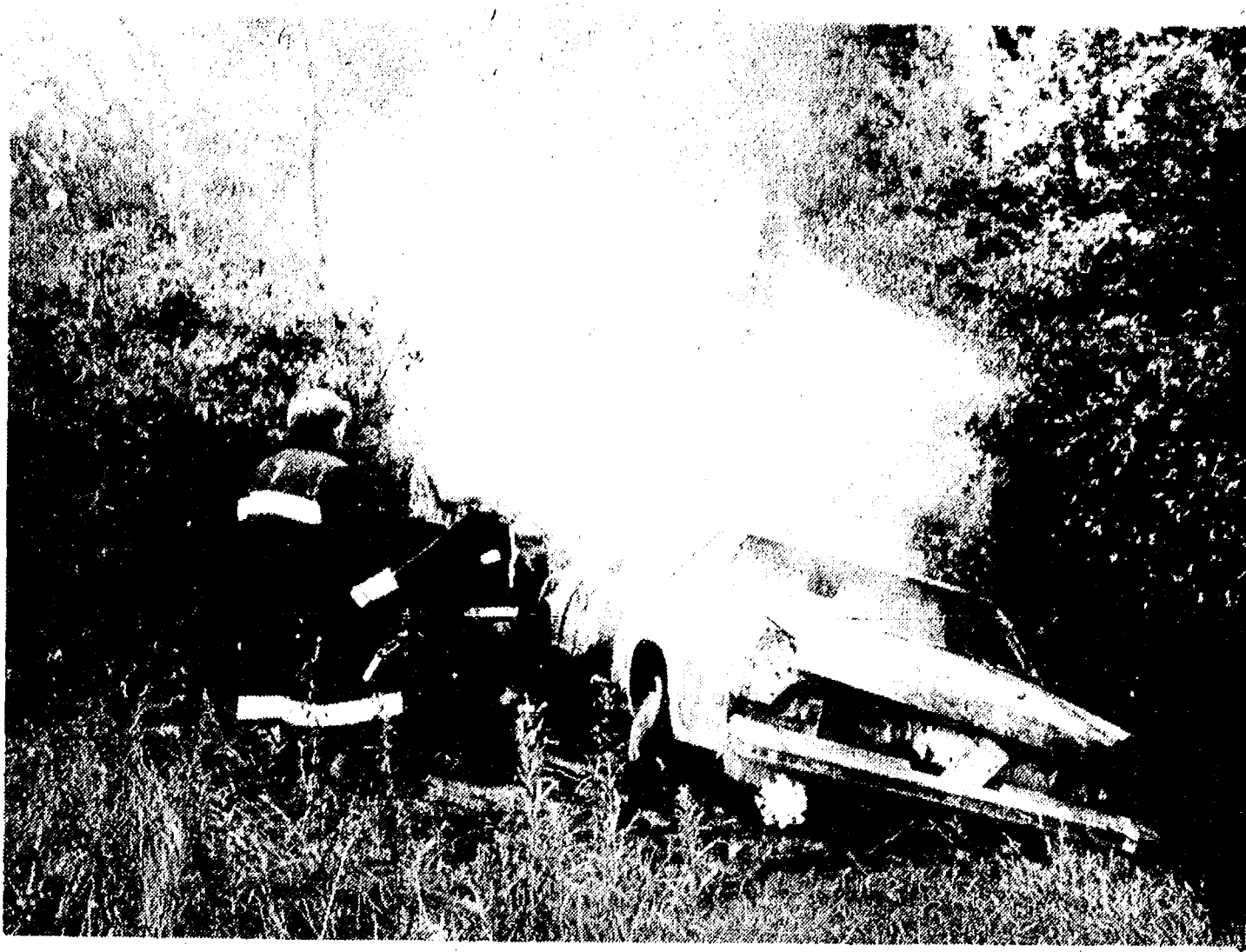
Grass Lake Man Hurt in Accident On Old US-12

Dominic A. Perrino, 23, of Grass Lake was critically injured early Monday morning when the pick-up truck he was driving ran off Old US-12 near Fahrner Rd. and rolled over.

Perrino was taken to Chelsea Community Hospital and then transferred to University Hospital in Ann Arbor with what were described as "massive" injuries. Sheriff's deputies said Perrino was west-bound on Old US-12 about 2:30 a.m. when the accident occurred.



Three pairs of English rabbits were let loose in Australia in the middle of the 19th century. Within a decade, the six rabbits had multiplied into millions.



MYSTERY CAR: This old-model Oldsmobile burned up last Thursday morning on a two-track trail off Bowdish Rd. It had apparently bogged down in a mud-hole. Firemen from Chelsea and

Upadilla township extinguished the blaze, but neither they nor sheriff's deputies could locate a driver.

Car Burns, Driver Is Missing

Who was driving the car? That's the question sheriff's officers are trying to answer in the wake of a fire which destroyed a 1977 Oldsmobile two-door sedan last Thursday morning.

The burning car was discovered on a two-track trail off Bowdish Rd. in northwest Lyndon township. Firemen from Chelsea and Gregory responded but were unable to save the vehicle.

There was no driver or anyone else around to claim ownership. Sheriff's deputy Lee Collier, who is investigating the incident, said the car is registered to a

Lansing man who professes to have no knowledge of the incident.

The visual evidence suggests that someone drove the car down the trail road, which is on state land, and into a mud-hole, got stuck, and then bogged down while trying to get out. The right-side wheels were buried deep.

"You can speculate about a lot of possibilities, but we have no proof of any of them," Collier said. "The fact is that the car was there, burning up, and there was no driver or owner around."

"He or she may have been concealed in the brush and watching

the car burn. We (sheriff's deputies) and the fireman looked around, but we couldn't find anybody. It's a heavily wooded area, easy to hide in.

"The driver could have spun his wheels until he over-heated the car and it caught fire. He could have abandoned it deliberately. He could have been picked up by somebody else, or he could have walked out and hitch-hiked."

"All I know for sure is that we have a burned-up car and no driver. It's a mystery, and the case is still open."



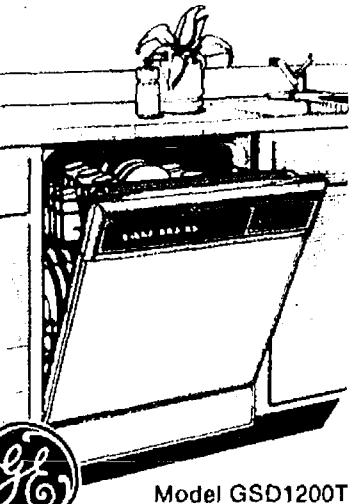
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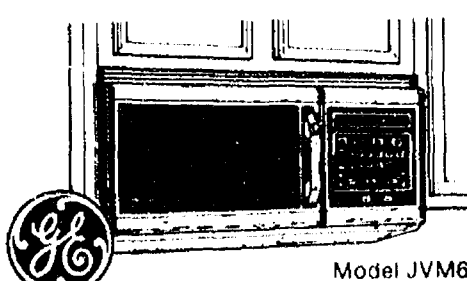
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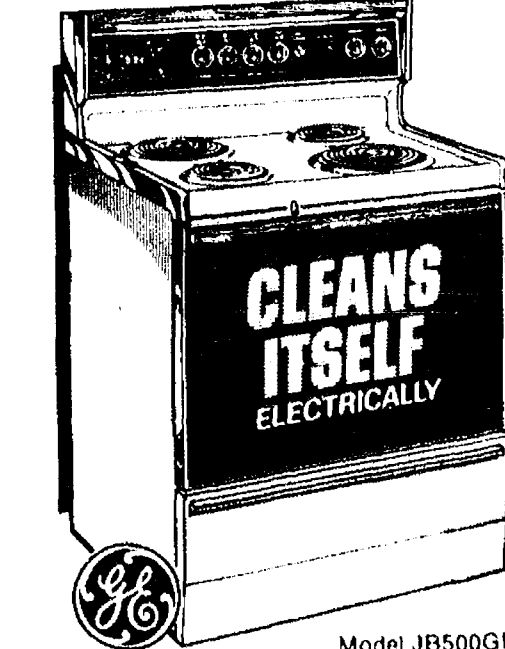
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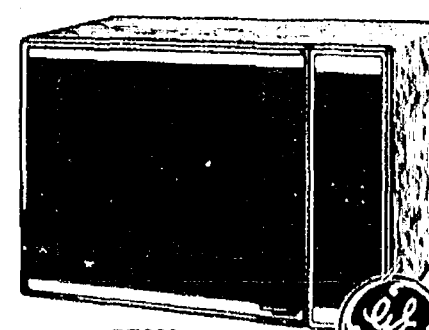
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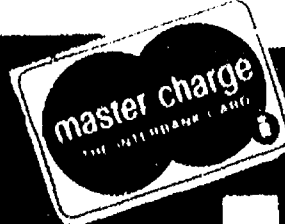
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